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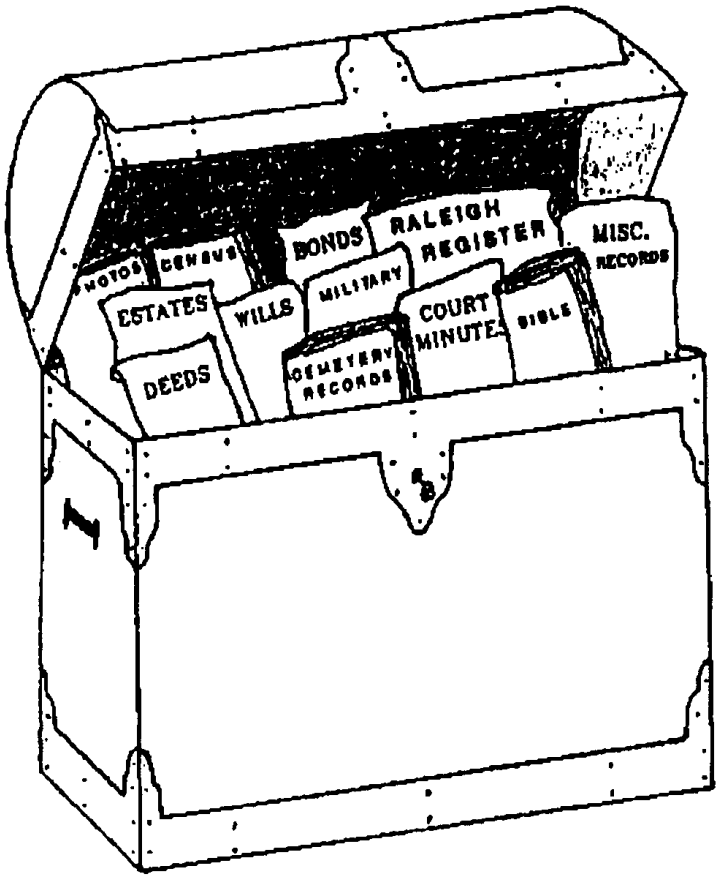

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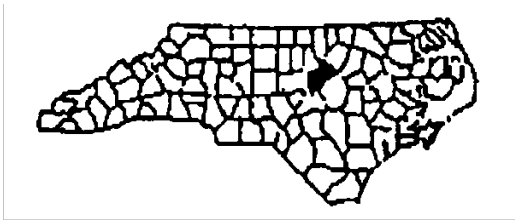

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A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

By Julie Moffatt Peterman

Greetings — Today is September 1st, one of my favorite dates of the year. It is the month that we (local members) come back together for monthly meetings after a summer hiatus. It is a wonderful time to reconnect with our genealogical members whom we haven't seen since last May.

I returned two days ago from a trip to the Midwest where I attended the annual Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. WCGS is a member of this federation, and as your delegate, I want to begin to share with you some information, and in future issues, my experiences and observations. I will start with a brief description of FGS in this issue of *Wake Treasures.*

What FGS is: "The Federation of Genealogical Societies, founded in 1976, has three purposes: serving the needs of its member societies, providing products and services needed by member societies, and marshaling the resources of its member organizations." For more information about the goals and purposes of FGS, refer to their home page: <http://www.fgs.org>.

Another part of the FGS purpose statement, published in the *FORUM*, Volume 10, Number 2, page 2, states: "…FGS is comprised of more than 500 genealogical/historical societies and libraries, ultimately representing over 200,000 individual genealogists." (The *FORUM* is the quarterly publication of FGS. Issues are available at our local Olivia Raney Library and at other libraries across the nation. The *Forum* includes many worthwhile articles for individual researchers as well as societies in this publication. Please do check their web site.)

One example of FGS involvement is the Stern-NARA Gift Fund: i.e., with decreasing financial support to many government agencies, there are insufficient funds for the microfilming of some original military records, many of which are over 100 years old. At this time, contributions are being sought for the microfilming of (1) War of 1812 Case Files of Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Records or (2) United States Colored Troop Compiled Service Records. One of the ways we can collectively help is through donations to a fund known as the Stern-NARA (National Archives and Record Administration) Gift Fund, begun 15 years ago which now exceeds $100,000. Your Board of Directors will be looking at this fund to consider our possible involvement with it in the near future.

I will share with you, in future issues of *Wake Treasures*, what our involvement and benefits of membership to FGS means to our society and to all of us as individuals.

I regret to announce that Harriette Riggs is not serving *as co-edit*or of *Wake Treasures* at present due to health considerations. We are indebted to Harriette for devoting her skills to the journal and for her many years of service to the society. She will stay involved as a contributor to *Wake Treasures* as she is able. With the approval of your board of directors, Madlyn Jamison will continue her excellent work as Editor in-Chief of the journal. In addition, we have negotiated with the Joan Ipock Word Processing Service to assemble and provide camera-ready input for the printer the journal articles prepared by the journal committee and edited by Madlyn.

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In an attempt to provide consistency throughout *Wake Treasures*, the Journal Committee has adopted the following styles to be used in all abstracts or transcriptions:

Spelling – retained as found in the original document

surnames – capitalized and bold, even in word-for-word transcriptions

? following a word – letters difficult to read, but it looks like (DUW ?) or there is a second possibility (PANN/PAW ?)

? following a letter in a word – uncertain of the preceding letter (MU?RRY)

... – words, phrases, or sentences omitted from the original

~~word~~ – word, phrase or sentence marked through in original document

Tho_as or Tho__s – letter or letters illegible or missing

_____ – word illegible or missing

[anything in brackets] – comment from abstractor/transcriber

OTHER EXPLANATIONS:
NC Archives – the short form for the Reference Unit of the Division of Archives and History, North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources

CR.099.000/AR 6.0/etc. – the call or stack numbers used by the NC Archives to organize the storage of records

A VIRGINIA RECORD

Beverley Fleet, a prolific abstractor and compiler of colonial Virginia records, frequently appended personal comments to some of his abstracts. To wit:

[Patent] "Book 8. p,427. Alexander **CAMPBELL**. 21 April 1695. 195 acres 'in Stratton Major parish in King and Queen County formerly called New Kent County.' Adjoins land of John **GARRETT**, the Ridge path, and **ROGER**'s land. This land formerly granted to Richard **THREDER** 28 Sept 1681 and by him deserted. Due for importing 4 negroes.

Note: Do not suffer the false illusion that in producing this abstract I have offered any assistance to the **CAMPBELL** genealogists. There has been a Sandy **CAMPBELL** and a Sandy **BROWN** in every Virginia community at every period that I ever heard of. John **SMITH** and John **JONES** ditto. As for the **CAMPBELL**s of King and Queen, Essex, Caroline, and Hanover, who can please untangle their intermarriages and interrelationships? Even our fine old Captain Whitaker **CAMPBELL**, who I've tried my best to show did actually devote his energies in enlisting troops for our Revolution, is open to question. Persons have asked me if I have ever seen any authentic record that he was even a Captain. He was. B. F."

Ref: *Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Vol. 27, King and Queen County. Records Concerning 18th Century Persons,* 7th collection, by Beverley Fleet, Richmond, VA, n.d., Vol. 27:9

BOOK REVIEWS

Reviewed by Madlyn Jamison

The Families of Henry Nail & Mary Keller and Thomas Ray & Elizabeth Pearce, *Pioneers of Shelby County, Indiana* [formerly of VA, PA & NC] Ross, Janet Morgan, David W. Ross & Julia Smith Sherer, editors. 2d edition. Published by Nail-Ray and Allied Families Association, (2442 W. Boggstown Road, Shelbyville, IN 46176); 1997. 1147 pp., index, charts, hardback. $80.00 (shipping: $7.00).

This family book is well organized and user friendly. The genealogy report format used is the Henry Numbering System which is clearly explained in the editors' preface. This comprehensive genealogy includes all children in each generation, their vital records, life events, with dates and places where events occurred. Drop down genealogical charts are included at the beginning of each chapter. Allied families, in the latter part of the book, include: **ALLISON**, Jordan **BASS**, Phillip **BYERLY**, **KELLER**, Joseph **McREYNOLDS**, and **PEARCE** families. Abstracted records for each family line follow the allied families section and references are cited.

Families in this book were in North Carolina before the Revolution and made their move west in the early 1820s. The **NAIL**-**NAGEL** families came from Pennsylvania to North Carolina by 1774. They settled in Mecklenburg County, then moved to Rowan County by 1778. George **PEARCE** is the earliest known ancestor. He held land patents in Nansemond and Isle of Wight Counties, VA, as early as 1674. Some of his descendants moved to counties of Bertie, Northampton, Wake and Johnston in NC by the 1750s. Thomas **RAY** and two of his brothers left their father's plantation in Wake County to serve as soldiers during the Revolution. William **RAY**, father of Thomas, may have been in Wake County as early as 1760. **NAIL** and **RAY** families were neighbors in Rowan County, NC, where the families began to intermarry. Members of these families settled in Shelby County, IN, as early as 1821.

The **NAIL**-**RAY** and Allied Families Association has published other **NAIL**-**RAY** family books from 1983 to present. More information about these books may be obtained from the association.

From Ulster to Carolina: Migration of the Scotch-Irish to Southwestern North Carolina. By H.Tyler Blethen and Curtis W. Wood, Jr. Revised edition. Published by the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources: North Carolina Division of Archives and History; 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, NC 27601-2807; 1998. 71 pp., maps and illustrations, selected bibliography. $9.00 (shipping: $3.00).

Reviewed by William G. Morrisey

The migration of the Scotch-Irish from the Scottish lowlands to Southwestern North Carolina is a beautiful illustration of what a researcher of family history can learn from the broader history of the lands and times of their ancestors. This concise history deals with the forces which worked on this group of people, who settled a number of areas in our country, to bring them from Scotland to Ireland to the British colonies in America, and down the Great Wagon Road to North Carolina. Some of these forces pushed the Scotch-Irish to move while other forces attracted them. This book touches on them all.

The movements and condition of this group are presented in a concise chronological order from the early 1600s to the early 1800s. Their religion, economic conditions, and style of farming all contributed to their independent spirit and distrust of government. As the English promoted the movement of Scots to Ulster from overpopulated borderlands, they did not anticipate the descendants of these people would defeat them at King's Mountain and make a strong contribution to England's loss of the American colony. Understanding this migration and fitting what you know of your Scotch-Irish ancestors into this story will help you to appreciate their actions, motivations and real contributions to the history of America. This book gives and excellent overview of this subject.

DOUBLE-CLICKS AND FILE NAMES

By Jerry Lewis

Single-clicking a file instructs MacIntosh and Windows computers to select that file (for an operation you will perform on it later). Double clicking on a file means "open the selected file into its "owning"/creating program. If that program is not already running, "launch it". So, for example, if I double click on a document, it would be opened in WordPerfect. Double click on a different document, and it is opened in Microsoft Word. How does the computer know the difference?

The MacIntosh was designed with the above (single- and double-click) behaviors in mind. Clearly, this is an intuitive way to use a computer (versus typing commands). Later, Microsoft wanted to compete with the MacIntosh user interface, so they implemented the same behavior in Windows. However, Windows was developed from DOS, and DOS has no way of associating a file with its own application. Therefore, Microsoft decided to associate the file extension (instead of the file itself) with an application (the file extension is the 1-3 characters after the filename–for example, .EXE, .DOC, .BAT). This is why a file "extension" is also called a file "type".

The Windows association of file types to owning applications conceptually looks like:

.WPD ➢ use Word Perfect
.DOC ➢ use Microsoft Word
.JPG ➢ use JPEG Viewer
.TXT ➢ use Notepad

So when you double click on a file, Windows looks through this list, and opens that file in its appropriate owning application. If your file has no extension or its extension is not listed in the association file, then either nothing will happen or Windows will display a dialog that effectively asks "which application do you want to associate this file type with?"

The time when you most need to be aware of this is when you save or rename a file. Furthermore, receiving a file that is attached to an e-mail is a special case of saving a file. The way to resolve the "problem" where nothing or the wrong thing happens is to rename the file in question so that it has the appropriate extension. Regardless of the extension, you can usually open any file "the old fashion way". Specifically, start the owning program, pull down the File menu, select Open, and specify your file. However, that only opens your file–it does not tell Windows which action to take the next time you double click on it.

While double clicking allows you to attempt to open the file with its owning application, a number of other file incompatibility problems can occur. This class of problems usually results in the program complaining that the file you attempted to open is not a file that it can handle (as is) or it might display "garbage" or "funny characters" (i.e., it behaves unexpectedly).

When a program opens your file, it will attempt to verify that the file is the appropriate type (i.e., just because it has the appropriate extension does not mean that a Word document is a WordPerfect document). If your file is an inappropriate type, the program will most likely complain. However, since WordPerfect recognizes Microsoft Word files, for example, it might automatically convert it to a WordPerfect file (You need to save your file if you want it to remain a WordPerfect file. Otherwise, it will be converted every time you open it with WordPerfect.)

Likewise, your program attempts to verify the appropriate version (i.e., it is not a more recent version of WordPerfect than what you have). If the file was created on an earlier version of WordPerfect, for example, then it will try to convert it to the version you currently use. However, if your file was created with a more recent version of WordPerfect than what you are using, then your WordPerfect version will not recognize it and exhibit some unexpected behaviors (how could your version know about future changes

to WordPerfect?). With WordPerfect, you might be able to use “Reveal Codes” to display “[unknown code]” in the listing.

Note that when I said “Windows” above, I mean Microsoft “Windows 3.1, Windows 95/98, and Windows NT”. Also, while I am using WordPerfect as an example, the same behaviors can more or less be expected from other programs.

Who ultimately controls the association of extensions to their owning application? You do. If I prefer .DOC as an extension for my WordPerfect files, I can associate .DOC with WordPerfect. Likewise, I can associate more than one extension with a program, so that if I double-click either a .WPD or a .DOC, then the file will be opened in WordPerfect. However, Windows will not allow you to ambiguously associate file extensions and programs. So, for example, you could not associate .DOC with WordPerfect and Microsoft Word since double-clicking would then be an ambiguous action. Since you can choose different file extensions, how are others supposed to know which extensions your machine expects? Of course, while there are some fairly standardized file extensions, I tend to be forgetful.

Problem: I fully appreciate the need to have more information about my files “at a glance”. For example, if I use both WordPerfect 5.0 and WordPerfect 6.0, I might want to know which version created each file (without opening the file).

There is a solution for anyone who is not using a FAT (File Allocation Table) file system. The FAT file system is used with DOS. On NT, you can format your files as FAT, but most people use NTFS (NT File System). Likewise, most diskettes use the FAT file system. One quick test is to see if you can use blanks in a filename (e.g., “MYbFILE” where b represents a blank)–if so, then you can use the following tips:

Tip 1: You can use multiple periods in a filename. For example, “My.File.Name” is legal. Therefore, a practical use of this would be “genealogy.Lewis.50.wpd” where only “.wpd” is the extension. This allows me to know “at a glance” that this is a Word Perfect 5.0 file, and I still have the appropriate behavior when I double click on the file.

Tip 2: Do not use the words “new” and “old” in your filenames because they will be confusing later. I would argue that 5 minutes after you create your “new” file, it is now “old”. What if you don’t save that file for a year? Is it still “new?” A few months from now, you will not know the difference between “new” and “old”.

- Is the “new” file something you did just as a test and then never used that file again?
- Does the “new” file reflect a major change in your file?
- Is the “old” file simply a backup?

Clearly, every time you save a file it is “new”. Instead of using the words “new” and “old”, use a word that represents your purpose for making a new copy. For example, use something like “myfile.backup.wpd” instead of “myfile.old”. Also, note that some word processors allow you to save a version of your file without giving it a special name.

Tip 3: When you attach a file to an e-mail, give it an appropriate name so that the receiver knows how to handle it. For example “myfile.wp51.doc” tells me this is a WordPerfect 5.1 document. (Again, it does not concern me that the file extension is .DOC since there is no way the sender could know which extension my machine expects for WordPerfect files.) Using the filename is a reliable method since once you start typing your e-mail, you’ll get so involved telling the recipient everything else that you will forget to tell them which program created the file. This is especially important if you are archiving your files. When your descendants and cousins receive your computer archives ten years from now, they might be using WordPerfect Version 20, and it might not recognize the version you used.

WAKE COUNTY REGISTER OF DEATHS JULY 1887 – FEBRUARY 1904 IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH

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Column 1
Record number from the death Register. Records are numbered in multiples of about 350.
Column 2
Year, Month and day of death. Symbols refer to nationality if other than American. This information is shown in Column 14 of the original document. # African; + Canadian; * English; $ German; ^ Irish; = Jew.
Column 3
Name of deceased.
Column 4
Age: d=days; h=hours; m=months; y=years; w=weeks
Sex: M=Male; F=Female
Color: C=Colored; W=White
Column 5
Place of death. Street address, ward number if within the city of Raleigh; city and state if death occurred in a place other than Raleigh. Some clerks used the letters O.S. to indicate that the death occurred outside the city.
Column 6
Marital status: M=Married; S=Single; W=Widow or Widower
Column 7
Occupation
Column 8
Cause of death
Column 9
Where interred
Column 10
Physician's name
Column 11
Undertaker's name
Column 12
Affiant. Numbers appearing in this column refer to the migistrate's name which is found in Column 13 of the original.

1. M. B. **BARBEE**
2. A. A. **THOMPSON**
2a. Alf. A. **THOMPSON**
3. C. B. **ROOT**
4. J. C. S. **LUMSDEN**
4a. J. C. **LUMSDEN**
4b. **LUMSDEN**
5. W. **WHITAKER**
6 J. C. **MARCOM**
7. D. R. **UPCHURCH**
7a. C. D. **UPCHURCH**
8. W. D. **HAYWOOD**
9 C. L. **HARRIS**
10. F. B. **ARENDELL**
11. C. W. **HOOVER**
12. H. H. **ROBERTS**
13. W. R. **WOMBLE**
14. J. W. **BROWN**
15. G. E. **LEACH**
16. R. G. **DUNN**
17. Thos. **BADGER**
18. J. R. **FERRALL**
19. **MAYOR**
20. W. M. **RUSS**

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125	1894 July 1	Still-born inft of Lizzie **WALKER**	-	F	C	S Dawson St Ward 4	-	-	Meningitis	Mt. Hope	J R **ROGERS**	City	
126	1	**CRUMP**, Martha	25	F	C	[S Dawson St Ward 4	W	-	Consumption	Do	-	Do	Stokes **CRUMP** 19
127	2	**CORRELL**, Caroline	65	F	W	507 S Bloodworth St Ward 2	M	-	Uremic Poisoning	Oakwood	J A **SEXTON**	**BROWN**	-
128	2	**PARISH**, John G	36	M	W	Rex Hospital Ward 4	S	-	Acute Gastritis	Do	W I **ROYSTER**	City	-
129	3	**JEFFREYS**, Mary	3½ m	F	C	W Cabarrus St Ward 4	-	-	Accidental	Mt. Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	**BROWN**	-
130	1	**HAYWOOD**, Wm Dallas	83 y 11 m	M	W	E Edenton St Ward 1	W	J P	Apoplexy	City Cem	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
131	2	**BROWN**, Oliver P	55	M	C	Rex Hospital Ward 4	-	-	Bright's disease	Mt. Hope	Do SH	City	-
132	3	Mr Phil **TAYLOR**'s son	14	M	W	O S W	-	-	Congestion of brain	Pittsboro, NC	A W **GOODWIN**	**BROWN**	-
133	2	**OLIVE**, T J	-	M	W	S Salisbury St Ward 5	M	-	Unknown	Asbury [NC]	-	Do	A B **FOREST** 19
134	5	**SYME**, Andrew	53	M	W	E North St Ward 1	M	-	Tetanus	Oakwood	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
135	6	**PENNY**, Lillie	2	F	C	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Teething	Wake Co.	-	Geo **LANE**	Simon **PENNEY** 19
136	7	**COX**, Wm T	31 y 1 m	M	W	Rex Hospital Ward 4	M	-	Gangraene	Sanford NC	A W **KNOX**	**BROWN**	-
137	8	**WILSON**, Harvey G	1 m	F	C	115 W Lenoir St Ward 4	-	-	Inanition	Haywood [NC]	J A **SEXTON**	**STRICKLAND**	-
138	11	**LYON**, William	3 m	M	C	502 E Edenton St Ward 2	-	-	Intestinal Catarrh	Mt. Hope	R B **ELLIS**	**BROWN**	-
139	14	**LASSITER**, Charles	52	M	C	Johnson St Ward 5	S	-	Unknown	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
140	14	**LANE**, Nancy	50	F	C	E South St Ward 2	M	-	Inflamation of bowels	Mt. Hope	J A **SEXTON**	Do	-
141	14	**CURTIS**, Ernest	24	M	W	[E South St] Ward 2	S	-	Consumption	City Cem	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
142	15	**ORRELL**, Mildred	75 y 5 m	F	W	0 S North	W	-	Chronic Diarrhoea	Hillsborro NC	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
143	18	**HAMILTON**, Emma	3	F	W	Jenkins St Ward 2	-	-	Convulsions	City Cem	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
144	19	**GRAUSMAN**, Rachel	59 y 6 m	F	W W	517 Fayetteville St Ward 3	W	-	Disease of heart	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
145	20	**VAUGHAN**, Lucy	90	F	C	Haywood St Ward 2	Do	-	Do	Mt. Hope	J A **RENN**	Do	-
146	18	Inft of Sam **McLANE**	4 d	F	C	S Bloodworth St Ward 2	-	-	Premature birth	Wake Co. (Tuppers)	-	-	Sam **McLANE** 19
147	24	**HILL**, Thos	7 m	M	C	S Blount St Ward 2	-	-	Dysentery	Mt. Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	**BROWN**	-

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149	26	**NOWELL**, James	7 m	M	W	N West St Ward 5	-	-	Malarial Fever	Oakwood	R F **LEWIS**	**BROWN**	-
150	28	**RICHARDSON**, Mary	6 m	F	C	E Edenton St Ward 2	-	-	Bowel complaint	Mt. Hope	-	City	Elizabeth **RICHARDSON** 19
151	29	Still-born Inft of Mr **LEHIGH**	-	F	W	315 Johnston St Ward 5	-	-	Still Born	Oakwood	J A **SEXTON**	**BROWN**	-
152	31	**JEFFREYS**, Mathew A	33	M	C	0 S West	-	-	Consumption	Mt. Hope	P E **HINES**	Do	-
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153	1894 Aug 1	Inft of S F **GREEN**	6½ m	F	W	0 S North	-	-	Cholera Infantum	City Cem	J W **McGEE**	J W **BROWN**	-
154	1	**HAMILTON**, Mrs	50	F	W	S Blount St Ward 1	-	-	Entero Colitis	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
155	3	**EDGERTON**, Easter	45	F	C	W Cabarrus T Ward 4	M	-	Org disease of heart	Mt. Hope	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
156	3	**HORTON**, Maggie	15 y 11 m	F	C	O S S	-	-	Pernicious Malaria	Do	E R **JEFFERSON**	Do	-
157	3	**PAGE**, Orange	45	M	C	Fayetteville St Ward 3	-	-	Hanged by law	Wake Co.	Jas **McKEE** SH	County	-
158	4	**TUCKER**, Rufus S	65 y 4 m	M	W	130 Hillsboro St Ward 5		-	Apoplexy	Oaskwood	H **HAYWOOD**	J W **BROWN**	-
159	8	**PEARSON**, John	26	M	C	E Edenton St Ward 1	S	-	Alcoholism	Mt. Hope	G A **RENN**	G A **STRICKLAND**	-
160	11	**PATTERSON**, Adaline	32	F	C	Johnson St Ward 5	M	-	Uterine hermorrhage	Macon NC	R F **LEWIS**	**BROWN**	-
161	11	**BOOTH**, Nancy	84	F	W	E Lenoir St Ward 2	W	-	Fever	City	G A **RENN**	Do	-
162	11	**DREWRY**, Mrs J C	31	F	W	Blowing Rock NC	-	-	Cronic Bronchitis	Oakwood	O D **KING**	Do	-
163	15	**WILLIAMS**, Willis	4 m	M	C	Peace St Ward 5	-	-	Bronchitis	Vaughan NC	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
164	15	**WILLIAMS**, Ester	1 y 3 m	M	C	670 W South St Ward 4	-	-	Dysentery	Mt. Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
165	15	**CARTER**, W M	62	M	W	322 S Person St Ward 1	M	-	Paralysis	Garner NC	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
166	18	**HALLERDAY**, William	2	M	C	Smithfield St Ward 2	-	-	Congestive Chill	Littleton NC	-	Do	Henry **FAULCON** 17
167	17	**VASS**, Sallie	54	F	C	E Hargett St Ward 2	-	-	Unknown	Mt. Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
168	19	**HALL**, Jeremiah	19	M	W	Fayetteville St Ward 3	-	-	Typhoid Fever	Oakwood	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
169	20	Inft of Linday **LANCASTER**	3½ m	F	W	N Dawson St	-	-	Colera Infantum	Do	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
170	23	**RICHARDSON**, W R	62	M	W	O S W	M	-	Consumption	City	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
171	23	**TAYLOR**, W A	29	M	W	W Lane St Ward 5	M	-	Consumption	Oakwood	J W **McGEE**	Do	-

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172	25	**GRADY**, Martha	25	F	W	W South St Ward 4	M	-	Peritonitis	City	J A **SEXTON**	Do	-
173	26	**WALLACE**, William	22	M	C	S Wilmington St Ward 1	S	-	Inflamation of bowles	Mt. Hope	J A **SEXTON**	Do	-
174	27	**NEWELL**, Lizzie	9	F	C	Hunter St Ward 2	-	-	Malarial Fever	Do	J R **ROGERS**	City	-
175	30	**MOSELEY**, Minnie W	27	F	W	E Morgan St Ward 1	M	-	Typhoid Fever	Durham NC	W H **BOBBITT**	J W **BROWN**	-
176	29	**NEATHERY**, John B	59	M	W	S Dawson St Ward 5	M	-	Val disease of heart	Oakwood	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
177	30	**HOLT**, Percy	2½ m	M	C	207 W South St Ward 4	-	-	Convulsions	Mt. Hope	J A **SEXTON**	Do	-
178	31	**BURNS**, Arthur	54	M	C	S Swain St Ward 2	W	-	Mania	Do	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
179	Sep 1	Inft of E. **COWEN**	4⅔ m	F	W	W martin St Ward 5	-	-	Entero-Colitis	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
180	1	2 Still-born infts of L A **RUFFIN**	-	2M	2C	716 Fayetteville St Ward 4	-	-	-	Mt. Hope	-	None	L A **RUFFIN** 17
181	1	Still-born inft of Mack **WILLIAMS**	-	F	C	221 W North St Ward 5	-	-	-	Do	-	J W **BROWN**	Mac **WILLIAMS** 14
182	3	**LANE**, Dillie	75	F	C	153 S Willington St Ward 5	-	-	Intestinala Catarrh	Do	R B **ELLIS**	City	-
183	4	Still-born Inft of Silas **TOWNES**	-	F	C	W Peace St Ward 5	-	-	-	Do	-	J W **BROWN**	Silas **TOWNES** 17
184	6	**THOMAS**, Bradford	63	M	C	S Wilmington St Ward 2	M	-	Apoplexy	Do	J A **SEXTON**	Do	-
185	7	Still-born Inft of G M **JONES**	-	M	W	W Edenton St Ward 5	-	-	-	City Cem	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
186	7	**MORRIS**, Joseph	7 y ½ m	M	W	124 E Davie St Ward 2	-	-	Entero Colitis	Oakwood	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
187	8	**HAWKINS**, John	23	M	C	587 E Lenoir St Ward 2	S	-	Hemorrhage of the lungs	Mt. Hope	P E **HINES**	Do	-
188	9	**CHAVIS**, Lula	12	F	C	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Gastric Hemorrhage	Wake Co.	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
189	8	**GLENN**, Elizabeth	62	F	W	E Martin St Ward 1	W	-	Enter-Colitis	City Cem	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
190	7	**BOOTH**, Lewis	86 y 9 m	M	C	4511 Haywood St Ward 2	W	-	Brights disease	Mt. Hope	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
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191	1894 Sep 12	Inft of Reuben **TAYLOR**	10 m	F	C	H Harrington St Ward 5	-	-	Cerebbral Congestion	Mt. Hope	A W **GOODWIN**	J W **BROWN**	-
192	12	**PERRY**, Annabel	4 m	F	W	O S North	-	-	Entero-Colitis	City Cem	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
193	13	**DOWD**, Annnie M	2 y 4 m	F	C	513 Dawson St	-	-	Unknown	Mt. Hope	-	G A **STRICKLAND**	S **DOWD** 17
194	14	**PERRY**, Nancy	35	F	C	S Wilmington St Ward 2	M	-	Meningitis	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	J W **BROWN**	-

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195	15	**SANDY**, Elizabeth	20	F	W	Rex Hospital Ward 4	M	-	Typhoid Fever	Oakwood	J A **SEXTON**	Do	-
196	15	Still-born Inft of Kate **STEWART**	-	F	C	S Wilmington St Ward 2	-	-	-	Mt. Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	City	-
197	15	**CAPPS**, Charity	95	F	C	528 E Davie St Ward 2	W	-	Sarcoma of Thigh	Wake Co. (Tuppers)	Do	J W **BROWN**	-
198	16	Inft. of V L **ROCKFIELD**	3 d	F	W	E Jones St Ward 2	-	-	-	Oakwood	G A **RENN**	Do	-
199	18	**COOK**, Manuel	26	M	C	S Blount St Ward 2	S	-	Meningitis	Mt. Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	City	-
200	20	**BLAKE**, Malvina	75	F	C	588 E Martin St Ward 2	W	-	Heart disease	Do	R B **ELLIS**	J W **BROWN**	-
201	22	Inft of Arch **THOMAS** Still-born	½ h	F	C	N West St Ward 5	-	-	Unknown	Do	-	Do	A **THOMAS** 17
202	23	**NASH**, Percilla	34	F	C	122 Smithfield St Ward 2	M	-	Epilepsy	Do	E R **JEFFERSON**	Do	-
203	22	**HUBBARD**, Mary	33	F	C	556 Cabarrus St Ward 2	S	-	Rheumatism	Wake Co. (Tuppers)	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
204	19	**TAYLOR**, Jesse F	69 y 1 m	M	W	O S N	-	-	Pluro Pneumonia	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
205	23	**BRIGGS**, William G	79 y 1 m	M	W	317 S McDowell St Ward 5	M	-	Cirrhosis of Liver	Do	Do	Do	-
206	26	**FREEMAN**, Anne	31	F	C	W South St Ward 4	M	-	Heart disease	Mt. Hope	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
207	27	Still-born Inft of Henry **APPLEWHITE**	-	M	C	Manlly St Ward 2	-	-	-	Wake Co.	-	None	H **APPLEWHITE** 17
208	27	Inft of Thos **HAWKINS**	1	M	C	Johnson St Ward 5	-	-	Enteritis	Ridgeway, NC	A W **GOODWIN**	J W **BROWN**	-
209	27	Still-born Inf of Stephen **BOBBITT**	-	M	C	729 S Blount St Ward 2	-	-	-	Wake Co	-	None	S **BOBBITT** 17
210	29	**ALLEN**, Nattalie	5 w	F	W	N Dawson St Ward 5	-	-	Enteritis	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	J W **BROWN**	-
211	Oct 1	**HOGG**, Harriett	88	F	C	720 S Dawson St Ward 4	-	-	Influenza	Mt. Hope	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
212	1	**BREWSTER**, J C	-	M	W	Morganton, NC	-	-	-	Oakwood	Geo H **MORAN**	Do	-
213	2	**RIGGSBEE**, Rufus	38	M	W	122 W Cabarrus St Ward 4	S	-	Congestive Chill	City Cem	-	Do	W H **ELLIS** 17
214	3	**BRICKELL**, Maria	51	F	C	Near Edenton St Ward 2	M	-	Paralysis	Mt. Hope	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
215	4	Still-born Inft of A E **GLENN**	-	M	W	O S N	-	-	-	Oakwood	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
216	5	**MOORE**, Althea Mattie	3 m	F	C	O S N	-	-	Gastric Irritation	City Cem	J R **ROGERS**	Do	-
217	9	**SMITHURST**, Paul	14	M	W	S Dawson St Ward 5	-	-	Typhoid Fever	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
218	9	**RIX**, Julia	48	F	C	28 Hunter St Ward 2	W	-	Apoplexy	Mt. Hope	I A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-

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219	17	**BLAKE**, Victoria	25	F	C	Manly St Ward 4	M	-	Consumption	Do	-	City	Silvy **JONES** 17
220	11	**McLEAN**, John	52	M	C	Smithfield St Ward 2	M	-	Bronchitis	Do	J A **SEXTON**	**STRICKLAND**	-
221	12	**STEWART**, Julia	62	F	C	214 W Lenoir St Ward 4	M	-	Congestive Chill	Do	A W **KNOX**	**BROWN**	-
222	12	**CROWDER**, William	20 y 4 m	M	C	401 S Dawson St Ward 4	S	-	Phthisis Pulmonalis	Do	J R **ROGERS**	Do	-
223	14	Still-born Inft of Nellie **DAVIS**	-	M	C	W Edenton St Ward 5	-	-	-	Wake Co.	-	-	Rena **BRANCH** 17
224	13	**BISHOP**, Mrs Geo	40 y 1 m	F	W	228 E Cabarrus St Ward 2	M	-	Org heart disease	Oakwood	J R **ROGERS**	**STRICKLAND**	-
225	14	**HOLLEMAN**, Wm Henry	83	M	W	S McDowell St Ward 5 (Park Hotel)	M	-	Senile Asthenia	Do	W I **ROYSTER**	**BROWN**	-
226	14	**GOOCH**, Louisa	-	F	W	E Martin St Ward 1	W	-	Dropsy	City Cem	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
227	14	**SMALL**, Ida	23	F	C	Smithfield St Ward 2	S	-	Meningitis	Wake	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
228	16	**BELVIN**, Nancy	86	F	W	620 E Davie St Ward 2	W	-	Senile decay	City Cem	W H **BOBBITT**	**STRICKLAND**	-
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229	1894 Oct 17	**JOHNSON**, Eliza	53	F	C	S West St Ward 2	W	-	Consumption	Mt. Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	J W **BROWN**	-
230	18	**READE**, Edwin G	82 y 11 m	M	W	Fayetteville St Ward 3	M	-	Chronic Bronchitis	Oakwood	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
231	19	**HOLMES**, Willie	3 m	M	C	E South St Ward 2	-	-	Fever	Mt. Hope	-	City	Annie **HOLMES** 17
232	20	**DAVIS**, Elizabeth	70	F	W	O S N	W	-	Congestion of liver	City Cem	P E **HINES**	**BROWN**	-
233	24	Still-born Inft of Jas **FLOYED**	-	M	C	S Harrington St Ward 5	-	-	Still born	Mt. Hope	-	City	Jas **HALL** 17
234	25	**ROCHER**, Mary	22	F	C	117 Cannon St Ward 2	M	-	Unknown	Do	J W **McGEE**	**BROWN**	-
235	27	**WILLIAMS**, Alexander	65	M	C	W South St Ward 4	M	-	Pneumonia	-	W H **BOBBITT**	-	-
236	28	**MULLEN**, Susan	51	F	W	11 McKee St Ward 4	M	-	Tuberculosis	City Cem	Jas **McKEE**	**BROWN**	-
237	28	**CRONE**, Marsden Bellamy	1 y 3 m	M	W	122 N Dawson St Ward 5	-	-	Diarrhoea	Oakwood	J W **McKEE**	Do	-
238	28	**HAWKINS**, W J	75	M	W	Philadelphia, PA	M	-	Senile Debility	Do	-	Do	-
239	30	**ROGERS**, Willie C	2 y 6 m	M	W	Cannon St Ward 4	S	-	Bronchitis	Do	J R **ROGERS**	Do	-
240	31	**EDWARDS**, Andrew	16 y 1 m	M	W	610 S McDowell St Ward 4	S	-	Phthisis Pulmonalis	Mt. Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
241	Nov 1	**BENSON**, Jas Reuben	17	M	W	O S W	S	-	Blood Poison	City	J B **DUNN**	Do	

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242	2	Inft of Martha **COLLINS**	2 d	M	C	434 S Blount St Ward 2	-	-	Spasms	Mt. Hope	-	Do	Chas **RIX** 17
243	3	**DAVIS**, James	25	M	C	Fayetteville St Ward 3	M	-	Stabbed in the heart	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	City	-
244	5	**ELLIS**, F F	78	M	W	O S W	M	-	Phthisis Pulmonalis	Oakwood	A W **KNOX**	J W **BROWN**	-
245	7	**JONES**, A D	37	M	W	Johnson St Ward 5	S	-	RR Acc	Apex, NC	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
246	7	Still-born Inft of D S **HAMILTON**	-	F	W	225 W Martin St Ward 5	-	-	-	City Cem	J A **SEXTON**	Do	-
247	7	Inft of Mary **LOCKHART**	4 h	M	C	E Lenoir St Ward 2	-	-	Premature birth	Mt. Hope	-	Geo **LANE**	Handy **PERRY** 17
248	12	Still-born Inft of W D **KIRKLAND**	-	M	W	310 W Lane St Ward 5	-	-	-	City Cem	W H **BOBBITT**	J W **BROWN**	-
249	10	**LINGER**, Lewis O	47 Y 4 m	M	W	E Davie St Ward 1	M	-	Pluro-pneumonia	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
250	12	**ALSTON**, Nancy	75	F	C	300 ½ W South St Ward 4	W	-	Heart disease	Mt. Hope	E R **JEFFERSON**	Do	-
251	13	**DRAKE**, Lula	-	F	W	Littleton, NC	M	-	~~Marasmus~~	Oakwood	Willis **ALSTON**	Do	-
252	14	**McCULLERS**, Mary Lee	2 y 5 m	F	C	127 E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Marasmus	Mt. Hope	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
253	17	**HANKS**, Benjaman F	50	M	W	O S East	S	-	Paralysis	Tarboro, NC	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
254	19	**PASCHALL**, Walter	5 w	M	C	746 S Wilmington St Ward 2	-	-	Croup	Wake Co	-	Geo **WILLIAMS**	F P **PASCHALL** 17
255	19	**COVINGTON**, W P	74	M	W	O S East	-	-	Brights disease	Lilesville, NC	Jas **McKEE**	**BROWN**	-
256	19	Still-born Inft of J **DeFOREST**	-	F	W	E Hargett St Ward 2	-	-	-	Wake Co.	J W **McGEE**, Jr	None	-
257	21	**SMITH**, Anna	17	F	C	E Davie St, Ward 2	S	-	Dysentery	Mt. Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	City	-
258	22	**BROOKS**, Isaac	40	M	C	514 Hillsboro St Ward 5	M	-	Phthisis	Do	Do	Do	-
259	20	**DUNSTON**, John	62	M	C	333 E South St Ward 2	W	-	Malarial Dysentery	Oberlin	R B **ELLIS**	**BROWN**	-
260	22	**JEFFREYS**, Frank	2 y 3 m	M	C	201 W South St Ward 4	-	-	Whooping Cough	Wake Co.	Do	**STRICKLAND**	-
261	23	**TOWLES**, James M	47	M	W	313 E Lane St Ward 1	-	-	Consumption	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	**BROWN**	-
262	22	**HAYWOOD**, James	81	M	C	O S S	M	-	Old age	Mt. Hope	~~Mt Hope~~	Do	H C **NUNN** 17
263	26	Inft of J H **MARSHALL**	4 m	M	W	S Bloodworth St Ward 1	-	-	Pneumonia	City Cem	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
264	30	**MURPHY**, Frank	19	M	C	W South St Ward 4	S	-	Plurisy	Mt. Hope	G A **RENN**	Do	-
265	30	**ROCHER**, W C	36	M	C	106 Smithfield St Ward 2	S	-	Cirrhosis of liver	Do	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
266	Dec 5	Still-born Inft of **BUMPUS**	-	F	C	McKee St Ward 4	-	-	-	Do	-	None	Charles **BUMPUS** 17

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267	1894 Dec 7	**SIMPSON**, Robert	13	M	W	211 W Jones St Ward 5	-	-	Brights disease	Oakwood	W I **ROYSTER**	J W **BROWN**	-
268	7	**TATE**, Isabella	38	F	C	E Davie St Ward 2	W	Domes-tic	Consumption	Mt. Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
269	8	**LEWIS**, Sarah	78	F	W	W Morgan St Ward 5	Do	-	Senile Asthenia	City Cem	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
270	8	**WATSON**, G L	-	M	W	Rockingham, NC	M	-	-	Oakwood	W M **FOWLKES**	Do	-
271	12	**WEST**, James Shaw	53	M	W	Hillsboro St Ward 4	M	Loco-Motive Engr.	Cancer of Rectum		W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
272	12	**BROWN**, Peyton	47	M	W	Warrenton, NC	W	-	Bilious Pneumonia	Do	Joel G **KING**	Do	-
273	13	**HUNDLEY**, Mackie G	29	F	W	W South St Ward 4	M	House-Wife	Brights disease	City	J A **RENN**	Do	-
274	14	**DURHAM**, Margarett	65	F	C	O S W	W	-	Cancer of Uterus	Mt. Hope	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
275	16	**WIMBUSH**, Bittie	67	F	C	W Cabarrus St Ward 4	Do	-	Dropsy	Do	-	Do	Peter **WIMBUSH** 17
276	16	**HUTCHINGS**, Charles	6 m	M	C	W Jones St Ward 5	-	-	Bronchitis	Do	G A **RENN**	Do	-
277	17	**THOMAS**, Lizzie	30	F	C	N West St Ward 5	M	-	Dropsy	Do	J A **ROGERS**	Do	-
278	16	**PEACOCK**, Hawkins Lee	70	F	W	213 S Person St Ward 1	W	-	Paralysis	Wake Co.	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
279	19	**HAGWOOD**, Sally	50	F	W	208 Lenoir St Ward 2	S	-	Pneumonia	Wake Forest, NC	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
280	19	**ROBINSON**, John	-	M	C	S Bloodworth St Ward 2	S	-	Do	Mt. Hope	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
281	20	**WILLIAMS**, Edward	1 y 7 m	M	W	112 Tucker St Ward 5	-	-	Paralysis	City Cem	R F **LEWIS**	Do	-
282	24	**LEAK**, George	14	M	C	S Bloodworth St Ward 2	-	-	Pneumonia	Laurinburg, NC	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
283	22	Still-born Inft of Lula **ROYAL**	-	F	C	S East St Ward 2	-	-	-	Wake Co.	-	None	T P **SALE** 17
284	24	Still-born Inft of Joe **SMITH**	-	M	C	W Lenoir St Ward 4	-	-	-	Mt. Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	[none]	-
285	25	**YARBOROUGH**, James	-	M	W	S McDowell St Ward 5	S	-	Heart disease	Louisburg, NC	J R **ROGERS**	J W **BROWN**	-
286	27	**HAYNES**, Erasmus Davis	80 y 10 m	M	W	567 Newbern St Ward 2	M	-	Pneumonia	City Cem	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
287	29	**FAGAN**, Mrs T R	35	F	W	Columbua, SC	M	-	Acute Nephritis	Oakwood	-	Do	-
288	31	**BANES**, Rebecca	3	F	W	S Dawson St Ward 4	S	-	Consumption	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	City	-
289	31	**PERSON**, Martha	87	F	W	218 E Lenoir St Ward	M	-	Paralysis	City	Do	J W **BROWN**	-

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290	31	**KING**, Josiah	75	M	W	528 E Davie St Ward	-	-	Senile decay	Oakwood	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
291	1895 Jany 2	**POMEROY**, Edward	62	M	W	Manchester, VA	-	-	-	Do	-	Do	-
292	4	**ALSTON**, Millie	6 w	M	C	615 S McDowell St Ward 4	-	-	Inanition	Warrenton, NC	J A **SEXTON**	G A **STRICKLAND**	-
293	4	**HALL**, Plummer	76	M	C	W South St Ward 4	M	-	Paralysis	Mt. Hope	E R **JEFFERSON**	J W **BROWN**	-
294	4	**HALL**, Mrs M L	-	F	W	Louisburg, NC	-	-	-	Oakwood	E S **FOSTER**	Do	-
295	5	**PERRY**, Benj L	53	M	W	W Morgan St Ward 5	M	-	Heart disease	Do	F J **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
296	6	2 Infts of Matilda **MORGAN**	-	2M	2C	W Hargett St Ward 4	-	-	Still-born	Mt. Hope	J A **ROGERS**	City	-
297	7	**MILLER**, Dilcy	60	F	C	2110 E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Pneumonia	Do	R B **ELLIS**	**BROWN**	-
298	8	**WALL**, Annie Caroline	1 y 1 m	F	W	E Martin St Ward 2	-	-	Do	Wake Co.	G A **RENN**	City	-
299	9	Inft of G E **MARTIN**	5 h	F	W	N Blount St Ward 1	-	-	Imperfect development	Oakwood	JW **McGEE**	**BROWN**	-
300	10	Inft of J J **WEAVER**	3 d	M	C	520 E Martin St Ward 2	-	-	Premature birth	Mt. Hope	-	-	J J **WEAVER** 17
301	10	Inft Still-born of Jim **McCULLERS**	-	F	C	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	-	Wake Co.	-	-	Jim **McCULLERS** 17
302	12	**FAULKNER**, Mrs Geo	45	F	W	O S North	M	-	Consumption	Oakwood	-	J W **BROWN**	S F **GREEN** 17
303	14	**DOOLITTLE**, Lucy McGee	1 m	F	W	224 W Cabarrus St Ward 4	-	-	Pneumonia	City Cem	J W **McGEE**, Jr	Do	-
304	15	**CORDS**, Mrs J F	49	F	W	214 N McDowell St Ward 5	M	-	Cancer of uterus	Kinston, NC	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
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305	1895 Jany 15	Inft of Nora **McLAIN**	15 d	M	W	535 E Lenoir St Ward 2	-	-	Asthenia	Oakwood	-	City	G M **JONAS** 17
306	16	**WILLIAMS**, Milly	78	F	C	Hillsboro St Ward 5	W	-	Shock	Mt. Hope	Jas **McKEE**	J W **BROWN**	-
307	17	**JONES**, Riddy	90	F	C	555 Cannon St Ward 4	S	-	Old Age	Do	J R **ROGERS**	Do	-
308	17	**SUMMERLIN**, Jesse McKee	7 m	M	W	419 S Wilmington St Ward 2	-	-	Meningitis	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	Len **TAYLOR**
309	17	**TAYLOR**, Louisa	56	F	C	Hunter St Ward 2	M	-	Unknown	Wake Co.	-	Do	-
310	18	**SHIPP**, Mariah	5	F	C	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Burns	Mt. Hope	J A **SEXTON**	Do	-
311	20	Inft of Mr **RHODINIZER**	1 m	M	W	Bloodworth St Ward 2	-	-	Pneumonia	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	**STRICKLAND**	Judge **MOORE** 17
312	20	**MOORE**, Issac	91	M	C	Wake Co	-	-	Old age	Mt. Hope	-	County	-
313	21	**CAUDLE**, Wm H	78	M	W	W South St Ward 4	-	-	Unknown	Wake Co.	-	J W **BROWN**	-

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314	26	**ATKINS**, Minnie Maybud	11 y 6 m	F	W	525 E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Consumption	Oakwood	A O **JONES**	Do	-
315	27	**McLEAN**, John	17 m	M	C	Matthews Alley Ward 2	-	-	Marasmus	Sanford, NC	E R **JEFFERSON**	City	-
316	27	**SAUNDERS**, Emily	69	F	W	522 E Hargett St Ward 2	S	-	Brights disease	Oakwood	W H **BOBBITT**	J W **BROWN**	Julia **HARGRAVES** 17
317	29	Inft of Tempy **AUSTIN**	5 m	M	C	408 W Jones St Ward 5	-	-	Thrush	Wake Co.	-	Do	-
318	30	**EBERHARDT**, Eliza S	23 y 2 m	F	W	N Wilmington St Ward 3	M	-	Shock from Hemorrhage	Oakwood	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
319	31	**ENGLEHARD**, M C	-	F	W	S Salisbury St Ward 5	W	-	Pneumonia	Do	Do	Do	-
320	30	**CAPEHEART**, H M T	14 m	M	C	E Davie St Ward 2	-	-	Cholera Infantum	Mt. Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
321	Feby 1	**WILLIAMS**, Jas A	71	M	W	N Salisbury St Ward 5	M	-	Pneumonia	Warrenton, NC	J R **ROGERS**	Do	-
322	1	Still-born Inft of Geo S & Loni P **TERRELL**	-	M	W	207 N West St Ward 5	-	-	-	City Cem	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
323	1	**NICHOLS**, Mrs Sarah	47 y 8 m	F	W	113 W Lenoir St Ward 4	W	-	Consumption	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
324	Jany 31	**WAIT**, Sue Ada Folk	49	F	W	Fayetteville St Ward 3	M	-	Bronchitis	Oakwood	J A **SEXTON**	Do	-
325	Feby 2	**BEASLEY**, Mrs	78	F	W	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	W	-	Senile Asthenia	-	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
326	3	Inft of Wm **NEVILLS**	18 m	M	C	Bledsoe St Ward 2	-	-	Entero Colitis	Mt. Hope	E R **JEFFERSON**	City	-
327	4	**WITHERSPOON**, Anna	50	F	C	539 Newbern St Ward 2	M	-	Cerebral Softening	Do	L A **SCRUGGS**	**BROWN**	-
328	6	**McRAE**, Chas E J	11 m	M	W	Richmond, VA	-	-	Dysentery	Oakwood	-	Do	-
329	9	**HARTSFIELD**, Sadie	2 m	F	W	O S W	-	-	Heart disease	City Cem	J W **McGEE**, Jr	Do	-
330	9	Still-born Inft of Lucy **CLAY**	-	F	C	Near E Jones St Ward 2	-	-	-	Mt. Hope	-	City	-
331	8	**CRAWFORD**, Mary	-	F	C	O S W	M	-	Consumption	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	J W **BROWN**	-
332	10	**ENGELHARD**, Edward Benson	-	M	W	S Salisbury St Ward 5	S	-	Pneumonia	Do	Do	Do	-
333	11	**THOMAS**, Jonah	35	M	C	17 W South St Ward 4	M	-	Concussion of brain	Munroe, NC	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
334	11	**WALL**, Benjamin	74	M	C	E Morgan St Ward 1	S	0	Hemiplegia	Mt. Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
335	10	**LASSITER**, Louisa	49	F	C	101 W Cabarrus St Ward 4	W	-	Heart disease	Neuse, NC	Jas **McKEE**	G A **STRICKLAND**	-
336	11	**MEASAL**, Solomon	109	M	C	O S S	W	-	Senile Inability	Mt. Hpoe	J A **BUFFALOE**	J W **BROWN**	-
337	14	**POWELL**, Robert	-	M	W	505 N Wilmington St Ward 3	S	-	Consumption	Auburn, NC	M W **McGEE**	Do	-

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338	15	**TYSON**, Florence	18 y 6 m	F	W	112 E Jones St Ward 1	S	-	La Grippe	Wilson [NC]	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
339	17	**CUNNINGGIM**, Louisa	65	F	W	N Person St Ward 1	M	-	Disease of heart	City Cem	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
340	18	Inft of Nannie **BRANCH**	2 d	F	C	562 E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Premature	Mt. Hope	-	City	Martha **BRANCH** 17
341	19	**McRARY**, Fannie	41 ~~36~~	F	W	O S W	M	-	Consumption	City Cem	A O **JONES**	J W **BROWN**	-
342	22	**BLALOCK**, D A	30 y 4 m	M	C	Matthews Ally Ward 2	M	-	Do	Wake Co.	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
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343	1895 Feby 19	**LONGEE**, Mrs C E	82 y 3 m	F	W	N Person St Ward 1	W	-	Disease of heart	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	J W **BROWN**	-
344	20	**WATERS**, John	66 y 1 m	M	W	N East St Ward 1	M	-	Pneumonia	Do	P E **HINES**	Do	-
345	23	**FULLER**, Addie	4	F	C	Manly St Ward 4	W	-	Cancer of Womb	Mt. Hope	-	Do	Robt **TAYLOR** 17
346	22	-	-	F	W	Salisbury, NC	-	-	Heart disease	Oakwood	-	Do	-
347	23	**SPEIGHT**, Mary S	71 y 5 m	F	W	Halifax St Ward 3	W	-	Paralysis	Do	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
348	25	**UPPERMAN**, Thomas	20 y 5 m	M	C	W South St Ward 4	S	-	Consumption	Mt. Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
349	24	Inft of Georgia Ella **WINSTON**	12 d	F	C	S Dawson St Ward 4	-	-	Suffocation	Do	Do	-	-
350	25	**NOBLE**, Mary M	8 m	F	C	N Swain St Ward 2	-	-	Intestinal Inflamation	Do	Do	J W **BROWN**	-
351	27	**FRANK**, E M	38	M	W	Fayetteville St Ward 3	W	State Senator	Pneumonia	Onslow Co., NC	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
352	27	**HARDY**, Josephine	5 y 8 m	F	W	O S North	-	-	Cerebral Meningitis	Halifax [Co NC]	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
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1	1895 Mch 2	Inft of **WORRELL**	6 m	M	W	O S North	-	-	Pneumonia	Oakwood	W H **BOBBITT**	J W **BROWN**	-
2	2	Inft of Mr & Mrs Maxwell **GORMAN**	49 d	M	W	N Wilmington St Ward 2	-	-	Meningitis	City Cem	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
3	2	**MILLER**, Gillie	85	F	C	110 Lenoir St Ward 3	W	-	Senility	Mt. Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
4	3	**TUCKER**, Nancy	97 y 10 m	F	C	W Lane St Ward 1	-	-	Lagrippe	Do	J A **SEXTON**	City	-
5	3	**EVANS**, Edith Isabella	1 y 5 m	F	W	Newbern St Ward 2	-	-	Gastritis	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	J W BROWN	-
6	5	**BURWELL**, Rev. Robert	92 y 8 m 20 d	M	W	204 Halifax St Ward 2	W	-	Acute Bronchitis	Charlotte, NC	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-

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7	5	**JEFFRES**, Stephen	78	M	C	Smithfield St Ward 3	M	-	Parallysis	Mt. Hope	E R **JEFFERSON**	City	-
8	5	**BAKER**, Virginia	30	F	W	O S North	M	-	Neura-sthenia	Oakwood	W I **ROYSTER**	J W **BROWN**	-
9	8	**DUNSTON**, Patsy	82	F	C	126 E Hargett St Ward 3	W	-	Malarial Fever	Garner, NC	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
10	7	**KIRTH**, Delia	17	F	W	O S North	S	-	Pneumonia	Creedmore [NC]	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
11	7	**GARDNER**, Mamie	23	F	C	S East St Ward 3	S	-	Consumption	Mt. Hoep	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
12	8	**FEAGAN**, Minnie Thomas	3 m	F	W	W Lane St Ward 1	-	-	Bronchitis	Oakwood	Do	Do	-
13	8	**WHITFIELD**, Mattie D	14 y 11 m	F	C	586 E Cabarrus St Ward 3	S	-	Consumption	Mt. Hope	A O **JONES**	Do	-
14	9	**RICHARDSON**, Jane B	75	F	W	O S North	W	-	Old age	City Cem	G A **RENN**	Do	-
15	9	**ALLEN**, David Thomas	17	M	W	N Dawson St Ward 1	-	-	Erysipelas	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	Do	-
16	10	**MURRAY**, D C	64	M	W	W Hargett St Ward 4	M	-	Gastritis	Do	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
17	11	**JONES**, Castine	34	F	C	529 S Wilmington St Ward 3	M	-	Genl Carcinoma	Forestville, NC	A J **BUFFALOE**	G A **STRICKLAND**	-
18	11	Still-born Inft of Lucy **HUNTER**	-	M	C	423 S McDowell St Ward 4	-	-	Still-born	Mt. Hope	-	-	-
19	11	Inft. of W D **BROWN**	10 d	M	W	E Morgan St Ward 2	-	-	Trismus Nacentum	City Cem	J W **McGEE**	J W **BROWN**	Sarah **HUNTER** 17
20	-	**OLDS**, Mrs L P	-	F	W	Morganton, NC	-	-	-	Oakwood	Isaac M **TAYLOR**	Do	-
21	14	**ZOELLER**, Charlie	-	M	W	O S W	-	-	Pneumonia	Tarboro, NC	J R **ROGERS**	Do	-
22	15	**BRICKLE**, Weston	30	M	C	O S East	M	-	Consumption	Mt. Hope	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
23	15	Inft of Sarah **PENNY**	25 d	M	C	512 Swain St Ward 3	-	-	Thrush	Wake Co.	-	Do	Simon **PENNEY** 17
24	16	**MOORE**, Geo Bodie	53	M	W	17 W South St Ward 4	S	-	Gastritis	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	Do	-
25	-	**HALL**, Granderson	-	M	C	Baltimore, MD	-	-	-	Mt. Hope	-	Do	-
26	18	**CHANCE**, Fannie	76	F	W	O S North	M	-	Dropsy	Oakwood	G A **RENN**	Do	-
27	20	**CROWDER**, Mrs	73	F	W	N Harrington St Ward 1	M	-	Senile Debility	City Cem	J W **McGEE**	G A **STRICKLAND**	-
28	21	Inft of Henry **RICHARDS**	5 d	M	C	W North St Ward 1		-	Unknown	Wyatts, NC	-	Do	Henry **RICHARDS** 17
29	19	**SMITH**, Annie	23	F	C	710 Manly St Ward 4	S	-	Consumption	Mt. Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	J W **BROWN**	-
30	20	**JOHNSON**, Robert	52	M	C	S Wilmington St Ward 3	M	-	La Grippe	Do	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
31	20	**HARRIS**, Margaret Patterson	8 m	F	W	Saunders St Ward 1	-	-	Pneumonia	Oakwood	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
32	21	**STRONG**, Annie E	66	F	W	W Person St Ward 2	M	-	Chronic Diarrhoea	Do	P E **HINES**	Do	-
33	27	Inft of Arry **RICHARDSON**	2 w	F	C	S Blount St Ward 3	-	-	Accidental	Wake Co.	-	-	Elvira **POWELL** 17

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34	26	**HAYWOOD**, Sarah	30	F	C	W Johnson St Ward 1	M	-	Consumption	Mt. Hope	A W **GOODWIN**	J W **BROWN**	-
35	28	**BOWEN**, Mrs T A	50	F	W	Wake Co	M	-	Intestinal intursuption	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
36	30	**JACKSON**, Walberger	9 m	M	C	312 W Cannon St Ward 4	-	-	Bronchitis	Mt. Hope	-	Do	S **JACKSON** 17
37	31	**PARISH**, Saml M	62	M	W	547 W Jones St Ward 2	M	-	Heart disease	City Cem	J R **ROGERS**	Do	-
38	31	**MITCHELL**, Agnes	80	F	C	222 E Cabarrus St Ward 2	W	-	Paralysis	Mt. Hope	E R **JEFFERSON**	Do	-
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39	1895 Mch 30	**HARDIE**, Elizabeth	68	F	W	-	-	-	Chronic Diarrhoea	City Cem	-	J W **BROWN**	-
40	31	**McGEHEE**, Montford	72 y 3 m	M	W	N Blount St Ward 2	M	-	La Grippe	Oakwood	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
41	Apr 2	**TURNER**, Martha	85	F	C	O S East	-	-	Pneumonia	Mt. Hope	P E **HINES**	Do	-
42	2	**NICHOLS**, Selina	33	F	C	122 W South St Ward 4	W	-	Tuberculosis	Do	J A **SEXTON**	Do	-
43	3	**McKOY**, Carrie	38	F	C	20 Railroad St WEard 4	M	-	Heart disease	Do	E R **JEFFERSON**	G A **STRICKLAND**	-
44	-	-	-	M	C	17 W South St Ward 4	-	-	-	Do	-	City	-
45	5	**DURHAM**, Richard	-	M	C	W Edenton St Ward 1	M	-	La Grippe	Do	J R **ROGERS**	[City]	-
46	7	**OLMSTEAD**, Mary S	8 m	F	W	602 E Davie St Ward	-	-	Disease of bowels	City Cem	R B **ELLIS**	J W **BROWN**	-
47	8	**BAUGH**, Ann	75	F	C	401 S Dawson St Ward 4	W	-	La Grippe	Mt. Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
48	10	**WEDDON**, Mary	88	F	W	N Person St Ward 2	Do	-	Apopley	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
49	11	**MABREY**, Wm T	46 y 8 m	M	W	219 E Hargett St Ward 2	M	-	Org disease of heart	Do	Do	Do	-
50	12	**HINES**, Charlie L	1 m 9 d	M	C	527 Newbern St Ward 2	-	-	Cold	Mt. Hope	-	Do	W H **FAUCETT** 17
51	19	**PATTERSON**, Esau Jr	1 m 8 d	M	C	208 W Lenoir St Ward 4	-	-	Spasms	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
52	21	**LEE**, Mrs T G	67	F	W	S Person St Ward 3	M	-	Disease of heart	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
53	23	**JONES**, Willie	17	M	C	O S North	S	-	Inflamma	Mt. Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	G A **STRICKLAND**	-
54	22	**WATSON**, Mrs Thos D	50	F	W	547 E Hargett St Ward 2	-	-	Consumption	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	J W **BROWN**	-
55	25	**BAUCOMB**, Fannie	20	F	C	401 E Davie St Ward 3	S	-	Consumption	Wake Co	R B **ELLIS**	City	-
56	24	**WIGGINS**, James H	78	M	W	W Lane St Ward 1	M	-	Unknown	Oakwood	G A **RENN**	J W **BROWN**	-
57	26	Inft of Mrs Geo **DIXON** (Still-born)		M	W	S Bloodworth St Ward 3	-	-	Premature Labor	City Cem	J R **ROGERS**	[J W **BROWN**]	-

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58	28	Inft of Mary **SMITH**	3 m 20 d	M	C	S Swain St Ward 3	-	-	Unknown	Wake Co	-	G A **STRICKLAND**	Simon **PENNY** 17
59	29	**MITCHENER**, Alice	13	F	C	S Wilmington St Ward 3	S	-	Consumption	Do	J B **DUNN**	J W **BROWN**	-
60	May 1	**MANGUM**, Janie	3 m	F	C	N East St Ward 1	-	-	Thrush	Mt. Hope	-	Do	Mack **MANGUM** 17
61	3	**MILLS**, Geo	48	M	W	Fayetteville St Ward 4	S	-	Hanged by law	Apex, NC	J R **ROGERS**	Do	-
62	4	**WALKER**, Lula D	10 m	F	C	124 W South St Ward 4	-	-	Bronchitis	Mt. Hope	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
63	6	**TONNOFFSKI**, Mrs Geo L	-	F	W	E Davie St Ward 3	M	-	Cancer	City Cem	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
64	7	Still-born Inft of E G **HORTON**	-	M	W	E Lane St Ward 2	-	-	Still-born	Wake Co.	Do	Do	-
65	9	**MANGUM**, Laura	20	F	C	102 N East St Ward 2	M	-	Consumption	Mt. Hope	P E **HINES**	Do	-
66	8	**LEWIS**, Mattie	22	M	C	O S East	S	-	Do	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
67	10	**MOORE**, Bettie	45	F	C	O S East	S	-	Paralysis	Do	-	Do	Judge **MOORE** 20
68	9	**SMITH**, James	44	M	W	17 W South St Ward 4	M	-	Congestion of Kidneys	City Cem	P E **HINES**	Do	-
69	11	Inft of Alex **BARRETT**	13 d	M	C	E Hargett St Ward 2	-	-	Premature birth	Mt. Hope	-	Do	Alex **BARRETT** 20
70	12	**HINTON**, Lewis	32	M	C	Macon, NC	M	-	Killed by train	Do	-	Do	Rist **SMITH** 14
71	15	**ALEXANDER**, Jacob	59	M	C	N West St Ward 1	M	-	Dropsy	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
72	14	**BRANNON**, Frank	57	M	W	S Bloodworth St Ward 3	M	-	Liver disease	Oakwood	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
73	16	Still-born Inft of Florida **McKOY**	-	M	C	611 S McDowell St Ward 4	-	-	Still-born	Wake Co. (Tuppers)	-	-	Neil **McCOY** 20
74	16	**CRUMP**, Perlena	7 m	F	C	W Jones St Ward 1	-	-	Pneumonia	Mt. Hope	-	City	Charity **CRUMP** 20
75	15	**WIGGINS**, Dallas	17	M	C	Newbern St Ward 2	-	-	Consumption	Forestville, NC	G A **RENN**	J W **BROWN**	-
76	7	**POOL**, Mrs. Julia	62	F	W	313 S Harrington St Ward 4	M	-	Heart disease	Garner, NC	-	Do	A R **POOL** 14
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77	1895 May 17	**LITTLEJOHN**, Marcellus	65	M	C	Richmond, VA	-	-	Pneumonia	Mt. Hope	-	J W **BROWN**	-
78	19	Inft of Rufus **RICKS** Still-born	-	F	C	419 S Swain St Ward 3	-	-	Premature	Do	-	Do	R S **RICKS** 20
79	21	**TAYLOR**, Willie A	21	M	W	N Person St Ward 2	S	-	Scarlet Fever	Oakwood	J A **ROGERS**	Do	-
80	27	Inft of Robert **LEE**	2 d	F	W	E Cabarrus St Ward 3	-	-	Disease of heart	Do	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
81	26	**PALMER**, Frank	23	M	C	330 S East St Ward 3	S	-	Consumption	Mt. Hope	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-

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82	26	**SUTTON**, John	14	M	C	Wake Co	-	-	Drowned	Do	-	Do	Peter **WIMBUSH** 20
83	28	**HARRIS**, Mary	54	F	C	Near Johnson St Ward 1	M	-	Disease of heart	Do	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
84	29	**JOHNSTON**, Masy T	52	F	W	413 S Person St Ward 3	M	-	Do	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
85	31	Inft of Sallie B **GARRIS**	1 m	M	C	N West St Ward 1	-	-	Unknown	Mt. Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
86	June 1	**KILLY**, Ella	26	F	W	406 Cannon St Ward 4	M	-	Do	Oakwood	J R **ROGERS**	Do	-
87	3	**DOWELL**, Lila L	4 m	F	W	S Wilmington St Ward 2	-	-	Meningitis	Do	Do	Do	-
88	2	**FORT**, Annie, Inft of	1 m	M	C	215 W Lenoir St Ward 4	-	-	Cold	Mt. Hope	-	City	Ellen **HOOKS** 20
89	3	**BODDIE**, Weldon	-	M	W	630 W Jones St Ward 1	-	-	Entero-Colitis	Nashville, NC	A W **KNOX**	J W **BROWN**	-
90	2	Inft of M **O'HARRA**	11 d	F	W	Durham, NC	-	-	Convulsions	Catholic Cem	A **CHEATHAM**	Do	-
91	5	**SALMON**, David	44	M	W	17 W South St Ward 4	M	-	Acute dysentery	Oakwood	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
92	4	**HOOD**, Charlie	2 y 10 m	M	C	619 S Blount St Ward 3	-	-	Accident	Wake Co.	J W **McGEE**, Jr	None	-
93	5	Inft of Bettie **WHITE**	2 m	F	C	Near N West St Ward 1	-	-	Unknown	Mt. Hope	-	City	Eliza **LEE** 20
94	5	**YEARGIN**, Jennie	4½ m	F	C	710 S Dawson St Ward 4	-	-	Bronchitis	Do	R B **ELLIS**	J W **BROWN**	-
95	6	**DOWELL**, Judie	-	F	C	W Cabarrus St Ward 4	W	-	Old age	Do	-	City	--- 20
96	5	**BAILEY**, Christopher T	59 y 7 m	M	W	513 N Blount St Ward 2	M	-	Paralysis	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	J W **BROWN**	-
97	7	**BELL**, Thomas	64	M	W	215 N Salisbury St Ward 1	M	-	Do	City Cem	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
98	9	Infts of J S **BLAND**, Still-born	-	2M	2W	N West St Ward 1	-	-	Premature birth	Oakwood	A J **BUFFALOE**	-	-
99	8	**PERRY**, Clara	60	F	C	402 Cannon St Ward 4	-	-	Heart disease	Wake Co.	J A **SEXTON**	J W **BROWN**	-
100	9	**MILLER**, Alex O	1	M	C	Cannon St Ward 4	-	-	Entero Colitis	Mt. Hope	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
101	10	**STRONACH**, Alex B Jr	19	M	W	N Bloodworth St Ward 2	-	-	Consumption	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
102	11	**DENTON**, J N	-	M	W	Greensboro, NC	M	-	Pneumonia	City Cem	-	Do	-
103	12	Inft of S G **KELLEY**	20 d	M	W	406 Cannon St Ward 4	-	-	Premature	Oakwood	-	Do	S G **KELLY** 20
104	11	**POPE**, Jessie T	80	M	W	O S W	M	-	Bilious Fever	Do	M W **McGEE**	[Do]	-
105	12	Inft of Fannie **BAUCOMB**	2 m	M	C	E Davie St Ward 3	-	-	Bronchitis	Wake Co.	-	City	Lillie **BAUCOMB** 20
106	12	**CROSS**, Sadie	8 m	F	C	113 W South St Ward 4	-	-	Teething	Mt. Hope	-	-	Hardy **CROSS** 20

No.	Date of Death	Name of Deceased	Age/Sex/Color			Place of Death	M/S	Occu-pation	Cause of Death	Where Interred	Physician	Undertaker	Affiant
107	12	**HICKS**, Henry T Jr	2 y 6 m	M	W	W Morgan St Ward 2	-	-	Meningitis	Oakwood	H **HAYWOOD**	J W **BROWN**	-
108	12	**FOWLER**, Walter	21	M	W	O S North	-	-	Drowned	Do	-	City	T P **SALES** 20
109	13	**SMITH**, J D	75	M	W	E Davie St Ward 3	W	-	Heart disease	City Cem	W H **BOBBITT**	J W **BROWN**	-
110	14	Inft of Jefferson **WIGGINS**	3 w	M	W	N West St Ward 1	-	-	Enteritis	Do	J A **RENN**	Do	-
111	14	**PARISH**, Wm Walter	1	M	W	545 E Jones St Ward 2	-	-	Entero-Colitis	Oakwood	J R **ROGERS**	Do	-
112	17	Inft of John **HAYES**	12 d	M	C	O S Esat	-	-	Bowel Complaint	Mt. Hope	-	Do	Jim **HARPER**
113	17	**WILLIAMS**, Thomas	50	M	C	421 N Blount St Ward 2	W	-	Paralysis	Do	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
14	17	Inft of C H **KAYLOR** (Still-born)	-	M	W	E Hargett St Ward 3	-	-	Premature	City Cem	Do	Do	-
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115	1895 June 18	**WASHINGTON**, Viola	7 m	F	C	611 E Davie St Ward 3	-	-	Intestinal Catarrh	Mt. Hope	R B **ELLIS**	J W **BROWN**	-
116	16	**KERR**, Wm H	38	M	W	Annapolis, MD	-	-	Drowning	Oakwood	-	Do	-
117	18	**KELLEY**, Eddie	3 w	M	W	405 Cannon St Ward 4	-	-	Unknown	Do	-	**STRICKLAND**	S G **KELLY** 20
118	19	Inft of B F **PERRY**	2 w	F	C	505 Cannon St Ward 4	-	-	Do	Wake Co.	-	-	B F **PENNY** 20
119	17	**UPCHURCH**, Charles D	-	M	W	Hendersonville, NC	M	-	Consumption	Oakwood	J L **EGERTON**	J W **BROWN**	-
120	21	**SMITH**, Wm G (Mc)	72	M	C	O S East	S	-	Dysentery	Mt. Hope	J B **DUNN**	Do	-
121	21	**TATE**, J W	64 y 2 m	M	W	Caswell's Ln Ward 4	M	-	Dropsy	Confederate	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
122	24	Still-born Inft of Kate **GRAY**	-	F	C	Near W Cabarrus St Ward 4	-	-	-	Wake Co.	-	-	Wm **POOL** 20
123	22	**PENNY**, Jos	9 m	M	C	S Swain St Ward 3	-	-	Teething	Do	-	-	Lula **PENNY** 20
124	23	**GLENN**, Birtha Lee	23 y 7 m	F	W	O S W	M	-	Typhoid Fever	City Cem	A O **JONES**	J W **BROWN**	-
125	24	**SMITH**, Pearle	19	F	C	533 Newbern St Ward 2	S	-	Peritonitis	Forestville, NC	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
1126	23	**WILLIAMS**, Thos	76	M	C	O S East	M	-	Heart disease	Mt. Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
12	-	Still-born Inft of W W **HAMILTON**	-	F	W	W South St Ward 3	-	-	-	Wake Co.	A O **JONES**	-	-
128	24	Still-born Inft of Jane **JEFFREYS**	-	F	C	E Davie St Ward 3	-	-	-	Do	-	-	E **FOWLES** 20
129	23	**CARVER**, Lucy A W	91 y 1 m	F	W	117 N Wilmington St Ward 2	W	-	Paralysis	Oakwood	H T **IVY**	J W **BROWN**	-
130	23	**PULLEN**, Ricd Stanhope	72 y 9 m	M	C	O S W	S	-	Continued fever	Do	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-

No.	Date of Death	Name of Deceased	Age/Sex/Color			Place of Death	M/S	Occu-pation	Cause of Death	Where Interred	Physician	Undertaker	Affiant
131	25	**FORT**, Annie	35	F	C	215 W Lenoir St Ward 4	S	-	Consumption	Mt. Hope	R B **ELLIS**	City	-
132	25	**WILDER**, Ella	8 m	F	C	528 E Hargett St Ward 2	-	-	Diarrhoea	Garner, NC	J A **SEXTON**	J W **BROWN**	-
133	25	Still-born Inft of Bob **BURNES**	-	M	C	S McDowell St Ward 4	-	-	-	Mt. Hope	-	-	Bob **BURNS** 20
134	25	**BURWELL**, Mary F	56 y 1 m	F	W	N Blount St Ward 2	M	-	Cerebro Spinal Softening	Oakwood	H **HAYWOOD**	J W **BROWN**	-
135	28	**HOLDER**, Rebecca	59 y 6 m	F	W	729 S East St Ward 3	S	-	Carcinoma Uteri	Do	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-

THE WAR WITH MEXICO

Researched by Betty Baker

In 1836, Texas declared independency from Mexico and became a sovereign nation. The United States government recognized the Republic of Texas in 1837. The people of Texas and their government wanted to become one of the states of the Union, and the United States admitted Texas on December 29, 1845, provided that the boundary disputes would be settled. Mexico did not recognize the boundary of the Rio Grande River as being part of Texas and declared war, which officially began on 25 April 1846 with the first blood shed. Congress accepted the war as a fact on 13 May 1846.[1]

The actual Act of Congress declaring war with the Republic of Mexico is Chapter 16 of the first session of 1846 and states, in part, "That for the purpose of enabling the Government of the United States to prosecute said war to a speedy and successful termination, the President be and he is hereby authorized to employ the militia, naval, and military forces of the United States, and to call for and accept the services of any number of volunteers, not exceeding fifty thousand, who may offer their services either as cavalry, artillery, infantry, or riflemen, to serve twelve months after they have arrived at the place of rendezvous, or to the end of the war…"[2]

Requisitions for volunteers had been sent to governors of nearly all the states by 19 May 1846. On 22 May, North Carolina Governor William A. **GRAHAM** issued a proclamation to raise a regiment (10 companies, 1000 men) of volunteer infantry to serve for the "duration of twelve months unless sooner discharged."[3] The companies were raised by individual county with thirty-two companies volunteering by mid-July. The U.S. War Department waited until November to ask for the services of the North Carolina regiment and reissued enlistment qualifications–"for the duration (of the war) or unless sooner discharged."[4]

As it had been six months since the first call went out for volunteers, the men were unwilling to accept the new enlistment requirements, and the companies disbanded. Consequently, on 7 December 1846, Governor **GRAHAM** issued a new call for volunteers. By this time, enthusiasm was low, and it was mid-January 1847 before nine companies were formed. Enrollment terms were changed to allow men from any county to enlist in another county's company. But North Carolina's regiment was never completely filled. They were known as the First Regiment of Foot Volunteers.

After this regiment sailed from Wilmington for Mexico, two more companies were formed in North Carolina at the request of President James K. **POLK**. These companies would become a part of the Twelfth Regiment U.S. Infantry (regular army); they were Companies G and I.[5]

Company G was recruited from Wilmington, Washington, and Fayetteville. Company I was recruited from Wake and Lincoln Counties. William J. **CLARKE**, Captain of the Raleigh Guards (a militia unit) was appointed Captain of Company I. On 6 June 1846, William **CLARKE** had reported to Robert W. **HAYWOOD**, Adjutant General of North Carolina, that there were 74 men in the Raleigh Guards.[6] Most of these men became impatient at the long wait for mustering and eventually joined companies of the First Regiment of Foot Volunteers. New Recruiting efforts resulted in enough men to form the ranks of Company I. These men were from Beaufort, Burke, Catawba, Chatham, Craven, Currituck, Franklin,

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1 *Encyclopedia Americana*, 1990, 18:806-808. William S. Hoffman, *North Carolina in the Mexican War, 1846-1848,* Raleigh, NC: Department of Archives and History, 1959, pp. 2-8.

2 United States Acts, 29th Congress, 1st Session, 1846, S 7.6:29/1.

3 Lee A. Wallace, "Raising a Volunteer Regiment for Mexico, 1846-47," *The North Carolina Historical Review*, Vol. XXXV, Raleigh, NC: Department of Archives and History, 1958, pp.20, 22.

4 Ibid, p. 22.

5 Hoffman. p.22. *Roster of North Carolina Troops in the War with Mexico,* Raleigh, NC: Josephus Daniels, State Printer and Binder, 1887, pp. 41, 46 (hereinafter: ROSTER).

6 Adjutant General's Office, List of First Volunteers by Counties, 1846-1847, Book 11, no page numbers (5), NC State Archives, Raleigh, NC.

Granville, Iredell, Lincoln, Nash, New Hanover, Orange, and Wake counties.[7] They joined with other companies of the Twelfth Regiment and went to Mexico in the summer of 1847 to be under the command of General Winfield **SCOTT** ("Old Fuss and Feathers").

Of the 145 men listed in Company I, 143 actually went to Mexico. Of these, 79 survived and returned home. The men were honorably discharged at camp at Carrollton, Louisiana on 25 July 1848, and the officers were disbanded on the same day.[8] The war with Mexico had ended with treaty ratifications which were exchanged on 30 May 1848, and peace was officially declared on 19 June 1848.

William John **CLARKE** was a native of Wake County, having been born in Raleigh on 2 August 1819, the only child of William F. **CLARKE** and Ann Maria **ROBADEAU**. He graduated with honors from the University of Chapel Hill in 1841 and received his M.A. degree in 1844. By profession, he was a lawyer. At the Battle of National Bridge in Mexico (August 1847), he was severely wounded and was promoted to the rank of major for his gallantry in battle. On 6 April 1848 in La Flurche, Louisiana, he married Mary Bayard **DEVEREAUX** of Raleigh who was living on a sugar plantation for the benefit of her health (she had inherited a family tendency toward consumption).

After the war, William and Mary **CLARKE** returned to Raleigh where he practiced law. In 1850, he was elected Comptroller of the state and served until 1855. Because of Mary's health, the **CLARKE**s moved to San Antonio, Texas in 1857. While living there, William **CLARKE** became president of the San Antonio and Mexican Gulf Railroad. At the outbreak of the War Between the States, the **CLARKE**s returned to North Carolina and William was commissioned colonel of the Fourteenth N.C. Regiment (later redesignated the Twenty-fourth). He served in that rank throughout the war. On 15 May 1864, Colonel **CLARKE** was wounded in the shoulder at the battle below Drewry's Bluff, Virginia, and was sent home to recuperate. On his return to Virginia, he was ambushed and captured by the enemy who transferred him to the prison at Fort Delaware in Delaware. Colonel **CLARKE** remained in prison from January through July 1865.

After the war, the **CLARKE**s lived at Boon Hill (now Princeton) in Johnston County. As William was often in New Bern on business, the family moved there, and he became a trustee of New Bern Academy in 1868 and its principal in 1869. Governor William W. **HOLDEN** appointed William **CLARKE** a judge of the Superior Court in September 1870 and **CLARKE** served through 1874. He later practiced law in New Bern. Mary Bayard **CLARKE** was a renown poet as well as editor of weekly journals. Both **CLARKE**s died in 1886 and are buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery in New Bern.[9]

Roll of Company I, 12th Regiment U. S. Infantry.

NAME	RANK	REMARKS
CLARKE, William J.	Captain	Member of Raleigh Guards; appointed 9 April 1847; wounded at National Bridge, Mexico; promoted Major; disbanded 25 July 1848
HOKE, John F.	1st Lt.	Appointed 1st Lt. 9 April 1847; promoted Captain 27 June 1847 and transferred to Company G; disbanded 25 July1848
CREANOR, Charles M.	1st Lt.	Appointed 2nd Lt. 9 April 1847; promoted 1st Lt. 27 June 1847; disbanded 25 July 1848
WADDELL, James F.	2nd Lt.	Appointed 2nd Lt. 9 April 1847; promoted 1st Lt. 31 March 1848; disbanded 25 July 1848

[7] Names were checked against the 1840 and 1850 N.C. census indexes to establish counties of residence.

[8] Roster, p. 46.

[9] John H. Wheeler, *Historical Sketches of North Carolina From 1584-1851*, Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo and Company, Vol. 2, 1951, p. 419.
William S. Powell, ed., *Dictionary of North Carolina Biography*, Chapel Hill, NC: University of North Carolina Press, 1979, Vol 1, pp. 380-382.
Mary Bayard Devereaux **CLARKE** was born in Raleigh, Wake County, on May 13, 1827 and educated by English governesses. She was the daughter of Thomas and Anne Johnson **DEVEREAUX**.

NAME	RANK	REMARKS
WHEEDEN, John J.	2nd Lt.	Member of Raleigh Guards; appointed 2nd Lt. 9 April 1847; Died 14 January 1848 at Raleigh, having returned
MANLY, Charles, Jr.	2nd Lt.	Appointed 2nd Lt. 8 March 1848; Disbanded 25 July 1848.
MAUNEY, Lawson	1st Sgt.	Discharged 25 July 1848
ELLIOTT, Thomas F.	Sgt.	Died at Vera Cruz, Mexico 22 Aug 1847
HUFFMAN, John	Sgt.	Discharged 25 July 1848
RIDDICK, Richard H.	Sgt.	Discharged 25 July 1848
WILLIAMSON, Joseph F.	Sgt.	Discharged 25 July 1848
BARROW, Richard E.	Corporal	Member of the Raleigh Guards; Died in hospital, Perote, Mexico 15 Oct 1847
LOVE, Christopher G.	Corporal	Discharged 25 July 1848
SUMMEY, Andrew	Corporal	Discharged 25 July 1848
THOMAS, Joseph A.	Corporal	Discharged 25 July 1848
WELLS, David S.	Corporal	Discharged 25 July 1848
STAUFFER, Frederick A.	Drummer	Discharged 25 July 1848
TEVEPAUGH, Henry	Fifer	Died at Jalapa, Mexico 26 Sept 1847
WACASTER, William F.	Fifer	Died at sea 7 July 1848
ACKENFORD, Endemeon	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Discharged 8 July 1848
ALFRED, Medicus A.	Private	Died in hospital, Perote, Mexico Nov 1847
BANDY, James M.	Private	Died at sea 15 July 1847
BARBEE, Young W.	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Discharged 25 July 1848
BAY, Jacob	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
BELL, Eli	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
BELL, George R.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
BELL, Morris O.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
BOWEN, William D. S.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
BOYETTE, Jesse J.	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Died in hospital, City of Mexico, 28 Jan 1848
BRADLEY, William	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Discharged 25 July 1848
BRIGGS, Alexander	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
BROOKS, Henry	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
BROWN, Thomas G.	Private	Discharged for disability 22 Nov 1847
BUMGARNER, Thomas L.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
CAMPBELL, Arthur	Private	Died at Encerro, Mexico 25 June 1848
CAMPTON, James	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
CARPENTER, Jacob Q.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
CARPENTER, Peter W.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
CHAMPION, William	Private	Died at Franklinton, N. C. 8 April 1847
CLARK, William J.	Private	Died in hospital, City of Mexico 6 March 1848
CLINE, Laban L. M.	Private	Died at Puebla, Mexico 1 Jan 1848
CODY, Turner	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
COOPER, Abner	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Died at New Orleans 17 July 1848
CONYERS, William	Private	Transferred to Co. G 1 June 1847; Died at Puebla, Mexico 2 Dec 1847.
CRABTREE, James	Private	Died in hospital, Puebla, Mexico 2 Jan 1848
CROCKER, Merritt D.	Private	Died in camp near Jalapa, Mexico 17 June 1848
DAVIS, Benjamin F.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
DICKERSON, Benjamin	Private	Died in camp near Encerro, Mexico 27 June 1848

NAME	RANK	REMARKS
DICKERSON, William	Private	Died at Vera Cruz, Mexico 14 Sept 1847
DICKSON/DIXON, Ferdinand	Private	Tranferred to Co. G 1 June 1847; Died at New Orleans 28 Nov 1847
DURAND, Addington S.	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Discharged 25 July 1848
DYSON, George Washington	Private	Transferred to Co. G 1 June 1847; Discharged 25 July 1848
EAKER, Michael	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
ETHERIDGE, Seth	Private	Died at Encerro, Mexico 25 June 1848
EVANS, James R.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
FINCH, Fenner	Private	Died at sea 18 July 1847
FORD, Ricks	Private	Wounded at National Bridge, Mexico Aug 1847; Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Discharged 25 July 1848
FRETWELL, Jefferson	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
FRYE, Abel M.	Private	Discharged for disability 2 Jan 1848
GENTLE, George A.	Private	Died at Cerro Gordo, Mexico from battle wounds 16 Aug 1847
GREEN, Simon G.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
GREER, John F.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
GRAY/GREY, Farnifold	Private	Died at Vera Cruz, Mexico 2 Oct1847
HALLMAN, Noah	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
HARGRAVES, James E.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
HARRIS, Andrew J.	Private	Transferred to Co. G 1 June 1847; Discharged 25 July 1848
HARRIS, Elijah	Private	Died at Encerro, Mexico 28 June 1848
HAUGHTON, William	Private	Died at Perote, Mexico 8 Dec 1847
HEARN, Pernal	Private	Died at Perote, Mexico 11 Dec 1847
HENDERSON, Robert F.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
HOGUE, Jacob	Private	Deserted 29 May 1847 Fort Moultrie, S.C.
HOKE, Philo P.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
HORSENDS, Joseph	Private	Died at Puebla, Mexico 18 Feb 1848
HORTON, William W.	Private	Died at Puebla, Mexico 21 Nov 1847
HUFF, John	Private	Discharged for disability 11 April 1848
HULL, Thomas	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
HURLEY, Asa	Private	Died at sea 11 July 1848
IRELAND, George N.	Private	Died at Cuernavaca, Mexico 17 May 1848
JACKSON, Newton	Private	Died at Puebla, Mexico 29 Dec 1847
JARREL, Daniel	Private	Died at Perote, Mexico 5 Oct 1847
JONES, Henry S.	Private	Transferred to Co. G 1 June 1847; Died at New Orleans 22 Nov 1847
JONES, Thomas B.	Private	Transferred to Co. I 2nd Dragoons 7 March 1848; Discharged 18 Aug 1848
JUSTICE, Benjamin	Private	Wounded at Cerro Gordo, Mexico and discharged for disability 27 Nov 1847
KIRKSEY, Elijah	Private	Wounded at National Bridge, Mexico; Discharged for disability 25 Nov 1847
KIRKSEY, William	Private	Wounded at National Bridge, Mexico; Discharged 25 July 1848
LAWRENCE, George H. W.	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Discharged 25 July 1848
LEE, William W.	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Discharged 25 July 1848

NAME	RANK	REMARKS
LOVE, James J.	Private	Died at Jalapa, Mexico 22 Aug 1847
MABR(**E**)**Y**, Isaiah	Private	Joined by transferr from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Discharged 25 July 1848
MARTIN, Jason	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
MARTIN, William	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
MAY, John	Private	Died at Perote, Mexico 14 Oct 1847
McGONNIGLE, Peter	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Discharged 25 July 1848
McKNIGHT, James	Private	Died at Vera Cruz, Mexico 28 June 1848
McMILLAN, Edward	Private	Died at Perote, Mexico 3 Oct 1847
MEDLIN, Willie/Wiley	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
MITCHELL, William A. J.	Private	Discharged for disability 31 March 1848
NOWELL, Jonathan	Private	Discharged for disability 26 April 1848
NO(**W**)**LIN**, David M. C.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
NOWLIN, Thomas D.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
PEACE, Anderson	Private	Died at City of Mexico 5 March 1848
PERRY, Nathan	Private	Died at sea 6 July 1847
PHILLIPS, John G.	Private	Tranferred to Co. G 1 June 1847; Died at Encerro, Mexico 24 June 1848
POWERS, Albert G.	Private	Died at New Orleans 27 Nov 1847
RAFFERTY, Daniel A.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
RAINES, Benjamin	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
RAMSEY, Thomas G.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
RICHARDS, Wesley	Private	Died at Perote, Mexico 8 Nov 1847
RISEN/**RISING**, George	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Discharged 25 July 1848
ROGERS, Richard H.	Private	Member of the Raleigh Guards; killed in action at National Bridge, Mexico 12 Aug 1847
ROLES, William H.	Private	Member of the Raleigh Guards; died at Cuernavaca, Mexico 8 April 1848
RUDISAL, Joseph T.	Private	Died at Perote, Mexico 11 Nov 1847
RUNNELS, Moses	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
RUST/**RUSS**, Benjamin B.	Private	Died of wounds received at National Bridge, Mexico 18 Aug 1847
SALTER, David W.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1845
SALTER, Warren	Private	Discharged 25 July 1845
SALTER, Wright S.	Private	Died at the City of Mexico 29 March 1848
SHADRACH, Hardy T. W.	Private	Died at Perote, Mexico 23 Dec 1847
SIKES, William	Private	Died at New Orleans 17 July 1848
SIMMS/**SIMS**, James S.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1998
SLADE, David M.	Private	Left sick at Puebla, Mexico 1 Dec 1847; fate unknown (not on 1850 census)
SMITH, Nathaniel	Private	Died at Perote, Mexico 9 Oct 1847
SPAIN, James	Private	Died at Perote, Mexico 17 Nov 1847
STAMEY, Henry	Private	Killed in action at National Bridge, Mexico 12 Aug 1847
STEPHENS, William G.	Private	Discharged for disability 4 March1848
TAYLOR, Absalom	Private	Died at sea 12 July 1848
UNDERWOOD, James W.	Private	Died at Vera Cruz, Mexico 19 Feb 1848
VOWEL, Charles	Private	Died at Plau del Rio, Mexico 15 Aug 1847
WADKINS, Benjamin G.	Private	Died at sea 14 July 1848
WALL, James H.	Private	Died in Johnston County, N. C. 1847
WEATHERS, Samuel P.	Private	Died at Puebla, Mexico 26 Oct 1847(or 4 Dec 1847)
WELLS, Christopher	Private	Died at Perote, Mexico 29 Jan 1848

NAME	RANK	REMARKS
WELLS, David	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
WELLS, Hugh S.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
WHEELER, Junius B.[10]	Private	Appointed 2nd Lt. of 11th U.S. Infantry 14 Dec 1847; Disbanded 14 Aug 1848
WHITE, Benjamin E.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
WIGGS, Daniel	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Died at Encerro, Mexico 27 June 1848
WILLIAMS, James	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Discharged 25 July 1848
WILLIAMS, Lisbon W.	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
WINFIELD, Barzillia S.	Private	Died at Puebla, Mexico 9 Dec 1847
WOLF, John	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848
WOODLIFF, John	Private	Died at Cuernavaca, Mexico 6 April 1848
WORRICK/WARRICK, John B.	Private	Joined by transfer from Co. G 1 Jan 1848; Died at Perote, Mexico 22 Dec 1847
WYATT, Henry M.	Private	Deserted 6 July 1848 Vera Cruz, Mexico
YOUNG, Laton	Private	Discharged 25 July 1848

Thirty-four of these men received a pension for their service. The Mexican War pension list was compiled from records located at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. The pension applications are for claims based on service performed in 1846-1848. An Act of Congress approved January 29, 1887 and continued through 1926 provided pensions for veterans who had served 60 days or for their unremarried widows. Reproductions of specific records may be obtained from the National Archives for a fee and can be obtained by mail by using NATF form 80, which may be ordered from the Reference Services Branch (NNIR), General Administration, Washington, D.C. 20408. The pension number, including any and all abbreviations, should be included when ordering copies of pension records.[11]

Abbreviations - CW: Civil War, **SA**: Survivor's Application, **SC**: Survivor's Certificate,
WA: Widow's Application, **WC**: Widow's Certificate

BARBEE, Young W.[12], wife Eliza J., WC-2412, 13 June 1887, N.C.
BELL, Eli, wife Sarah, WC-512, 24 Feb 1887, N.C.
BOWEN, William D. S., SC-7861, 12 March 1887, Mississippi
BRADLEY, William, SC-13721, 27 Aug 1887, Florida, Old War IA-20675 Rejected
CARPENTER, Jacob Q., wife Alie G., WC-10697, 31 Aug 1896, S.C.
CHAMPION, William, wife Stateney, WA-319, 4 April 1887, N.C.
CODY, Turner, wife Mary Ann, WC-6967, 21 Feb 1890 and SC-8149, both N.C.
CREANER, Charles M., wife Rosa D., WC-9371, 11 Feb 1887, California, Old War IF-623
DURAND, Addington S., SC-753, 9 March 1887, D.C.
DYSON, George Washington, wife Callie, WC-13991, 26 Nov 1904, Tennessee and SC-18600 in Alabama
HALLMAN, Noah, wife Adaline S., WC-9857, 13 Nov 1893 and SC-16947, both N.C.
HARRIS, Andrew J., wife Martha A. B., WA-15215, 27 July 1899, N. C.
HENDERSON, Robert F., wife Margaret, WC-1826, 16 April 1887, N.C.
HOKE, John F., SC-3402, 11 March 1887, N.C.
HOKE, Philo P., SC-19326, 3 Sept 1890, N.C.
KIRKSEY, Elijah J., wife Cecelia A., WC-10491, 20 June 1896 and SC-3653, both N.C., Old War IF-13633
LAWRENCE, George H. W., wife Nancy, WA-14375, 28 Jan 1898 and SC-1474, both Illinois

[10] Roster, p. 49 Served as a captain of the Corps of Engineers in the War between the States; promoted to rank of Major on July 10, 1866; was a professor at a military academy as of September 16, 1871 and retired with the pay of Colonel on September 29, 1884; died on July 15, 1886 at Lenoir, N.C.
[11] Virgil D. White, *Index to Mexican War Pension Files*, Waynesboro, TN: The National Historical Publishing Company, 1989.
[12] Listed on the 1840 Orange County and on the 1850 Johnston County census indexes as Young Barber.

LOVE, Christopher, SC-2865, 10 March 1887, N.C.
MABRY, Isaiah, wife Adeline, WC-2564, 26 July 1887, N.C.
MARTIN, Jason, wife Chana, WC-13735, 20 April 1904 and SC-8048, both N.C.
MARTIN, William, SC-19381, 24 July 1888, N.C.
MEDLIN, Wiley, wife Harriett J., WC-4000, 28 Feb 1888 and SC-12283, both Tennessee
MITCHELL, William A. J., wife Beulah B., WC-3538, 6 Feb 1888 and SC-2048, both N.C.
NOWELL, Jonathan, SC-4831, 28 Feb 1887, N.C.
RAMSEY, Thomas G., wife Malissa, WC-5581, 3 Sept 1888, N.C.
RISING (**RISEN**), George W., wife Elizabeth A., WC-11359, 16 Nov 1897 and SC-5698, both N.C.
SALTER, David W., wife Frances P., WC-2501, 14 June 1887, N.C.
SIMS, James S., wife Frances C., WC-15641, 26 May 1910 abd SC-15810, both Texas
SUMMEY, Andrew, wife Frances Eliza, WC-1003, 21 May 1887, N.C.
THOMAS, Joseph A., SC-4891, 9 March 1887, N.C.
WADDELL, James F., wife Adelaide V., WC-11470, 9 March 1896, Georgia and SC-18036 in Alabama
WELLS, David, SC-18209, 17 June 1887, Arkansas (served as a Private)
WELLS, David S., SC-10376, 17 Jan 1887, California (served as a Corporal)
WELLS, Hugh S., wife Paulina, WC-6497, 6 July 1889, Arkansas

LIST OF NAMES FROM THE MINUTES OF THE WAKE COUNTY COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTERS SESSIONS, 1816-1827

Abstracted by Jocelyn P. Powell

There are no census records for the census years 1810 and 1820. In an effort to help fill this gap and make available to our readers the names of at least some of the residents of Wake County during the years surrounding the year 1820, names have been extracted from the court records of the jurors, appointees, and license holders for these years. Only males could serve on juries during this time period, and most if not all were white landowners or men of substance in the community. Therefore, the names of many county residents will not be found on these lists, but in the absence of more complete records, this is a beginning. There will be some repetition of names, which are transcribed as written. This three part-series is an abstract of the names found in these records during the years 1819, 1820, and 1821. The minute books are available in the N.C. State Archives under the call number C.R.099.301.12 and on microfilm #C.099.30005 at the Olivia Raney Library and the State Archives.

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Then the following persons were drawn to attend at Jurors of the next Superior Court to Wit,

William **HINTON**
James **SPEIGHT**
Kinchen **BARBEE**
Alfred **JONES**
Lewis **JONES**
Thomas **FREEMAN**
Josiah **BARBEE**
John **PARKER**
Willie **JONES**, Esq.
Lott **ROBERTSON**
Benjamin **BROWN**
Simon **AVERITT**
Allen W. **DAVIS**
Warren **BEASLEY**
Lewis **FRANKS**
Robert **RAY**
Hardy **DEAN**, Jr.
18 James **HUCKABEE**
Samuel **WALTON**
James **WRIGHT**
Henry **BROWN**
Elisha **MARCOM**
William **JONES**
Bennet **BAUCOM**
John **MARTIN**
Laban **JONES**
Willie **SIMMONS**
Fanning **JONES**, Sr.
Christopher **CHRISTOPHERS**
John **SCOTT**
Maret **DOLLIARD**
William T. **HODGES**
Joseph **SCOTT**
James **KIMBROUGH**
36 Willie **CLIFTON**

Then the following persons were drawn to attend at Jurors at the County Court to Wit

Reuben **DAVIS**
William **SCARBOROUGH**
Mede **ROGERS**
Lewis **HOLLOMAN**
John **REAVIS**
Samuel **ALSTON**
Benjamin **ROGERS**
Jessee **HORTON**
Thomas **WARD**
Jessee **RHODES**, Sr.
Anderson **HARRISON**
James **WILLIAMS**
James **HECKS**
Britton **DELOCH**
Alfred **LANE**
James **MORPHIS** (?)
Burwell P. **JONES**
James **BLAKE**
Cade **ALFORD**
John **BLEDSOE**
William **WHITFIELD**
Alexander **TAYLOR**
Isaac **HUNTER**, Sr.
Aldredge **MYATT**
Joseph **BRASFIELD**
William **SHIP**
John **OLIVE**
Thomas **PRICE**
Parker **RAND**
William **DUSKIN**
James **WEATHERS**
Berry **KING**
John **ROGERS**
Henry **HILL**
Jacob **BLEDSOE**
36 Samuel P. **NORRIS**

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The Court then proceeded to elect a Sheriff for the ensuing year when were present the following Justices to Wit

Tignal **JONES**
Samuel G. **BRIGGS**
Augustus B. **TURNER**
James **HARRIS**
William **PRICE**
Seth **JONES**
John **BELL**
Thomas **HENDERSON**, Jr.
William **ROLES**
Robert **CANNON**
Thomas **ROYCROFT**
Turner **PULLEN**
William **FOWLER**
Charles L. **HINTON**
William **BOYLAND**
David **JUSTICE**
James **WOODWARD**
Cyrus **WHITAKER**
George **BRASFIELD**
Johnson **BARBEE**
James **HUCKABEE**
Matthew **STRICKLAND**
Joseph **GATES**
Woodson **CLEMENTS**
Jubilee **ROGERS**
William **McCULLERS**
John **DUNN**
Willie **JONES**
Jaratt **JELKS**
William **HORTON**
Josiah **BARBEE**
William **REAVIS**

Samuel **WHITAKER**, Esq., was declared duly elected to the office of Sheriff.

Page 443 The Court then proceeded to draw a Jury to attend at the next August Sessions to Wit

1 John **BRASFIELD**
2 Frederick **EZELL**
3 Calvin **JONES**
4 Matthew **JONES**
5 William **HARRISON**
6 Daniel **JONES**
7 Phillip **ADAMS**, Jr.
8 William **OLIVE**
9 Alfred **ALSTON**
10 Benjamin **ABERNATHY**
11 Bennet **PERRY**
12 Benjamin B. **SMITH**
13 Peter **HOPKINS**
14 Anderson **HUNTER**
15 William **JONES** (Buffalow)*
16 John **ARNOLD**
17 Blount **COOPER**
18 John **SMITH**, Sr.
19 James **FERRELL**
20 Thomas **ALSTON**
21 Jonathan **HALL**
22 David **HINTON**
23 William **RAY**
24 John **NICHOLS**, Sr.
25 Leroy **TAYLOR**
26 Mark **MOON**
27 Dudley **PHIPPS**
28 Nehemiah **PRIVITT**
29 John **AMOS**
30 Jeremiah **DUNN**
31 Clayton **LEE**
32 Allen **WILKINS**
33 William **PARTON**
34 Richard **BLEDSOE**
35 John **NUTT** (Son of John)
36 Nathan V. **BODDIE**

*Location to distinguish 2 men of the same name

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The following persons were then drawn to attend as Jurors at the next Superior Court to be held for the County of Wake to Wit,

1 Moses **HUTCHINS**
2 Griffin **RANDOLPH**
3 Job **ROGERS**
4 William **HOLLOWAY**
5 Solomon **THOMPSON**
6 William **MOORE**
7 Edmund **BARKER**
8 Lemuel **JONES**
9 John S. **RABOTEAU**
10 Doris **CANNADY**
11 Hardy **PEARCE**
12 Budd **BUNN**
13 Benjamin **BOLTON**
14 James **NICHOLS**
15 Joseph **LANE**, Sr.
16 Robert **CANNON**
17 Avera **PARHAM**
18 Levi **JONES**
19 Matthew **YATES**
20 Allen W. **GILCHRIST**
21 John **STILL**
22 Dempsey **BOWDEN**, Jr.
23 Forster **FORT**
24 Zacheriah **SHAW**
25 Lemuel **COOK**
26 Williiam E. **ROBERTS**
27 William **McCULLERS**
28 S. J. **ROYCROFT**
29 Alford **MOORS**
30 Davis **BATTLE**
31 Jesse **POWELL**
32 Burwell **PERRY**
33 George L. **ALSTON**
34 Hutson **YEARBY**
35 Josiah **CRUDUP**
36 John N. **RENCHER**

Page 16. The following persons were then drawn to attend as Jurors at the next County Court to Wit

1 Giles **NANCE**
2 Smith **ABERNATHY**
3 William **HOBBS**
4 William **POPE**
5 Jessee **DAVIS**
6 Richard **JONES**
7 Cullen **ANDREWS**
8 Reuben **MITCHELL**
9 John **LOWRY**
10 Jonathan **STEPHENSON**
11 James **BELL**
12 Hartwell **KING**
13 Daniel **JONES**
14 Edmund **LANE**
15 Jonathan **BUSBEE**
16 Asa **BRASFIELD**
17 Willie **FREEMAN**
18 Zadoc **DANIEL**
19 William **WARD**
20 Mark **COOKE**
21 William **AMBROSE**
22 Lunsford **ACOCK**
23 John **KING**
24 Joseph **HOPKINS**
25 Buckner **NIPPER**
26 Benjamin **MARRIOTT**
27 Isaac **LANE**, Jr.
28 Thomas **HOWELL**
29 William W. **BELL**
30 Henry **TERRELL**

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The Court then proceeded to Draw a Jury to attend on next County Court, to Wit

1 John **WATKINS**
2 Allen **FREEMAN**
3 Henry **WARREN** (Son Wm)
4 Jonathan **BUSBEE**
5 Zadock **DANIEL**
6 Southey (?) **BOND**
7 William **AMBROSE**
8 Isaac **LANE** (Farmer)
9 Edmund **LANE**
10 Avera **PARHAM**
11 John **NUTT** (Son Jo.)
12 John N. **RINCHER**
13 William **SHIP**
14 Nathaniel **WARREN**
15 Matthew **YEATES**
16 Allen W. **GILCHRIST**
17 Joseph **PEAU**
18 Alexander **CLARK**
19 Jonathan **STEPHENSON**
20 Hudson **YEARBY**
21 Samuel **NORRIS**
22 Asa **BRASFIELD**
23 Parker **RAND**
24 George L. **ALSTON**
25 Burwell **PERRY**
26 David **BRASFIELD**
27 Jesse **DAVID**
28 Isaac **HUNTER** (SI)
29 Berry **KING**
30 Alexander **MYATT**
31 John **STILL**
32 John **ROGERS**
33 Brittain **DELOACH**
34 Jesse **POWELL**
35 Alfred **MOORE**
36 John **OLIVE**

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The Court then proceeded to elect Constables in the several Districts in the County of Wake for the present year when the following persons were declared and duly elected to Wit

DISTRICTS	CONSTABLES	NAMES OF SECURITIES
St. Marie's	Daniel **BEASLEY**	Jonathan **BUSBEE**; Johnson **BUSBEE**
St. Mark's	Reynolds **ALLEN**	John W. **PULLEN**; Henry **ALLEN**
Buckhorn	David **HOLLAND**	Dempsey **BLAKE**; Allen **JONES**
Panther Branch	Calvin J. **GULLEY**	Nathaniel **RAND**; Lewis **ROWLAND**
Middle Creek	Nath.l **JONES**	Samuel **WHITAKER**; William **UTLEY**
St. Lukie's	Isaac **HUTCHINS**	Samuel **WHITAKER**; Johnson **BUSBEE**
House's Creek	Anderson **PAGE**	John **HINTON**; Absalom **HAYSE**
Newlight	Jarral **WHITE**	Edw.d **TANSIL**; William **REAVIS**
Swift Creek	Stephen **STEPHENSON**	Samuel **WHITAKER**; Simon **STEPHENSON**
Raleigh	Isham **HINTON**	Nath.l G. **RAND**; Counsil **MOORE**
Buffilow	Robertson **BARHAM**	Charles **KING**; Theophilus **DEAN**
Little River	Joseph **FOWLER**	William **FOWLER**; Samuel **WHITAKER**
Mark's Creek	Bunch **WALTHAL**	Johnson **BRITT**; Lemuel **COOK**
Fish Dam	Willie **ROGERS**	William **THORPE**; Major **BRASFIELD**
Forest		
Lick Creek	Almon **BEAVERS**	John **HAYS**; Dempsey **BLAKE**
Cross Rhodes	John **THOMPSON**	Cyrus **WHITAKER**; Jacob **MORING**
Barton's Creek	William **PARHAM**	Solomon **THOMPSON**; Edw.d **TANSILL**
White Oak	Isaac **HUTSON**	Johnson **BUSBEE**; James **WOODS**
St. Matthew's	Andrew **HARTSFIELD**	Turner **PULLEN**; Seth **JONES**
Crabtree	Hinton **CURTIS**	Samuel G. **BRIGGS**; Jarrat M. **JELKS**
Kitt's Creek	Joseph **SCOTT**	William **DILLIARD**; Josiah **BARBER**

Who severally took the necessary oaths of Constables.

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The following Justices are appointed to take the list of Taxables for the prest year to Wit

DISTRICTS	JUSTICES NAMES
New Light	William **REAVIS**
Lick Creek	Wm. W. **FARTHING**
Barton's Creek	Jubilee **ROGERS**
Little River	William **WILBOURN**
Buffilow	Charles **KING**
Mark's Creek	Counsil **MOORE**
Cross Roads	William **ROLES**
Buckhorn	Woodson **CLEMENTS**
Middle Creek	James **WOODWARD**
White Oak	Wm. **McCULLERS**

Swift Creek	Simon **PEARSON**
St. Marie's	Johnson **BUSBEE**
St. Mark's	Turner **PULLEN**
St. Matthews	William **ANDREWS**
Raleigh	Richard **SMITH**
Forest	Allen W. **DAVIS**
Crab Tree	Josiah **BARBEE**
House's Creek	John **HINTON**
Kitt's Creek	Jarrett M. **JELKS**
Fishdam	Tignal **JONES**
Panther Branch	Brittain H. **SANDERS**

THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE

☺ We need to learn to set our course by the stars, not by the lights of every passing ship. *Gen. Omar N. Bradley*

☺ What was most significant about the lunar voyage was not that men set foot on the moon but that they set eye on the earth. *Norman Cousins*

☺ The hardest thing to learn in life is which bridge to cross and which bridge to burn. *Laurence J. Peter*

☺ Take your work seriously but yourself lightly. *C. W. Metcalf*

☺ If you treat every situation as a life-and-death matter, you'll die a lot of times. *Dean Smith*

BASTARDY BONDS AND RECORDS (PART 21)

CONTINUED FROM VOL. VIII, NO. 1

ABSTRACTED BY MADLYN JAMISON

1866

1. [Receipt] State and Nancy A. **WHEELER** vs Simon **BARLOW** Bastardy Nov Term 1866 10p

1867

2. **HAGER BRYANT (BRYAN) / BRADDICK PEARCE**

State and Hager **BRYANT** (colord) vs Braddick **PEARCE** BASTARDY Jan. 1867 to Feb Term 1867

[WARRANT] To any Lawfull officer of Said County to Execute and Return according to Law. Whereas Information having been made to me George W. **SCARBOROUGH** a Justice of the peace for said County, by Toney [Torrey?] Horton **COLEMAN** that Hager **BRYAN** Collired & Single woman hath been delivered of a child within the Last Three months and that said child is a Bastard and May become Chargable to the County. These are therefore to Command you to apprehend and bring before me or some other Justice of the peace for said County the aforesaid Hager **BRYAN** Collered woman to be futher dealt with according to Law Given under my hand and seal this 10th of January 1867. [*signed*] George **SCARBOROUGH** JP [Constable's note]: Exeecuted the 10th Jany 1866 (sic) W H **HOOD** Ct.

[EXAMINATION] The examination of Hager **BRYANT**–a single Woman of color who admits–the above charge taken on Oath before me Geo. W. **SCARBOROUGH** one of the Justices of the Peace for said County the 10th day of Jany 1867 who sayeth that She hath been Delivered of a child within the last three months and that the said child is a bastard and that Braddick **PEARCE** Coled man who reside in the county of Johnson did beget–and is the Father of said child taken before me and singned (sic) this the 10th Jany 1867 [*signed*] Hager (mark) **BRYANT** coled Geo W **SCARBOROUGH**, JP

[Judge's note]: Clerk of the Court–please issue a Capias to Johnson County [*signed*] Geo. W. **SCARBOROUGH**, JP

3. **MARY DAVIS / JOHN S. LASSITER**

[Blue ledger paper] [EXAMINATION] The examination of Mary **DAVIS** in the Said County Single woman Ttaken on Oath before us T. C. **SMITH** and A R **YOUNG** two Justices of the peace in and for Said County the 15th day of Feby in the year of our Lord 1867 who saith She now has a Child and it was born a Bastard and likely to become Chargeable to the County afore said and that John S. **LASSITER** of the said County is the Father of the Said Child Taken before us and signed the day and year above written Mary (mark) **DAVIS** T C **SMITH** JP A R **YOUNG** JP

Mary **DAVIS** & State vs J. L. **LASSITER**. [WARRANT] To J T **WEATHERS** one of the Constables in the Said County and to all other lawfull Officers–whereas upon examination of Mary **DAVIS** Single woman this day taken–on oath before us it Appears that she has a child which was born a bastard and may become Chargable to the Said County and the said Mary **DAVIS** hath Confessed that John S. **LASSITER** of the County aforesaid did beget the said Child and hath Charged him with the same. These are therefore to Command you to apprehend the Said John S. **LASSITER** and bring him before us or any two Justices of the peace for the Said County to answer the said Charge Given under our hands and Seals this 15th day of Feby in the year of our Lord 1867. [*signed*] T. C. **SMITH** JP A R **YOUNG** JP [Constable's note]: Executed Feb 15th 1867 by J T **WEATHERS** CT. [Clerk's notes]: Cort & Fees Paid & Bond filed. Recie my fee [*signed*] J T **WEATHERS** CT.

4. **BETSY BANKS** / _____ **ENIS** [or Clements **ENIS** / Enis **CLEMENTS**?]
[Condition of document very poor.]

Clements _____ ____ vs. Betsay **BANK**

[WARRANT] To any lawful officer to Execute and Return Whereas information has this day been made to me Allen **ADAMS** one of the Acting justices of the peace in and for Said County by Clements **BANKS** that Betsy **BANKS** Colored has been delivered of a Child which child is a bastard and therefore may become Chargeable to the said County Then and therefore to command you to take the bodie of the Said Betsey **BANK** and bring her befor me or Some other justice of the peace of said County to answer the above charge and to be dealth with as the Law directs given under my hand and seal this 2nd day of March 1867 [*signed*] Allen **ADAMS** JP

[on same side] [EXAMINATION] The examination of Betsy **BANKS** in the said County Single woman taken on oath befor me J. E. **FISH** one of the actin Justices of the Peace for said county this 9 day of March in the year of our Lord 1867 who saith that she hath a child and the child is a Bastred and Chargable to one **ENIS** and she don't know _____ _____ ___ from Bety **BANKS** ____ ____ ____ taken before me and signed this 9 of March 1867 [*signed*] J. E. **FISH** JP Executed by J C **PARTIN**

5. **MARGARET STRICKLAND** / **ROBERT RHODES (RODES/ROADS**)

[EXAMINATION] On this the 13th day of May 1867 The undersigned justices of the peace in and for Said County proceeded to take examination of Margaret **STRICKLAND**, where upon she declares upon her oath that, her child is a female, bastard ~~and of the age~~ And liable to become chargeable to said County. Of the age of one year being less than three years old She further declares that Robert **ROADS** is the father of her said Child. [*signed*] Margaret (mark) **STRICKLAND** H. A. **HODGE** JP

Margarett **STRICKLAND** & State vs Robert **RHODES**. WARRANT–To any lawful officer to execute and return in thirty days, Sundays excepted. Where as. upon the examination of Margaret **STRICKLAND** this day taken on oath before me H. A. **HODGE** it appears that her Child is a bastard of the age of one year and–may become Chargeable to–said County. And the said Margaret **STRICKLAND** hath Confessed that Robert **RODES** of the county afore Said did beget the Said Child and hath Charged him with the same ÷ These are Therefore to command you to apprehend the said Robert **ROADS** and bring him before any Justices of the Peace for the said County to answer the said charge given under my hand and seal this the 13th day of May 1867. [*signed*] H. A. **HODGE** JP Executed 15th May 1867 J T **WEATHERS** Ct.

6. **SALLIE T. HORTON** / **MATHEW T. ROGERS**

State of North Carolina to the examin of Sallie T. **HORTON**.

Wake County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
To Littleberry **ROGERS** }
Adam of M. F. **ROGERS** } Greetings
Willifird **UPCHURCH** }
Whereas at May Term 1867 of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for this county. Aforsaid. The said Mathew T **ROGERS** was found to be the father and Charged with the maintenance of a certain bastard Child begotten upon the bodey Sallie T **HORTON** and wheras he entered into bond with Williford **UPCHURCH** as his surity for the maintainance of said child have neglected to pay the same as by Law you are required. And according to the order of the Court these are therefore to command you and each of you. To make your personal appearance at the next of this Court aforesaid to be held on thee third Monday of August and then and there to show cause if any why execution shall not _____ against your goods and chattles lands and tenements for such sum as the Court shall ____ sufficient for the maintainance of such Child Witn: of J. J. **FERRELL** clerk of our ~~C~~ said Court at office this the 12th day of Augt 1867. [*signed*] J. J. **FERRELL** clerk by J[unius or James?] **FERRELL** DC

Other endorsements and notes: Littleberry **ROGERS** Adm of __ T **ROGERS** & Williford **UPCHURCH** Notice to Augt Term 1867 [Sheriff's notes:] To hand Aug 12/67 Executed Aug 13th E. H. **RAY** Shff Pr S P **GILL** D.S.

7. **CANDIS H. SMITH** / **FATHER NOT NAMED**

State vs Candis H. **SMITH**
WARRANT. To any lawful officer to execute and return according to law, Whereas, information hath been made to me, F **BEVERS**, an acting justice of the peace in and for Said County, that Candis H. **SMITH**, of said County, single woman, is with Child which Child, when it shall be born, will be a bastard, and may become Chargeable to the County; These are therefore to Command you to apprehend and bring before me or some other justice of the peace for the said County the aforesaid Candis H. **SMITH** to Answer the matter alleged against her as aforesaid, for which this shall be your sufficient warrant. Given under my hand and seal, in the said County the 14th day of May in the year of our Lord 1867. [*signed*] F **BEVERS** JP [Warrant acknowledgement] The sum of the within warrant is excepted by me this 14th day of May 1867 [*signed*] Candis H. **SMITH** F **BEVERS** JP

[on back of same] {BASTARDY BOND] Know all men by these presents, that we Candis H. **SMITH** and A. M. **MARSHALL** are held and firmly bound unto the said State in the Sum of five hundred Dollars, to the payment whereof we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents, signed with our hands and Sealed with our seals this–the 14th day of May 1867.

The Condition of this obligation is such that if the above bounden Candis H. **SMITH** and A. M. **MARSHALL** shall well and truly indemnify the said County from any and all charges for the maintenance of a certain bastard child, when it is borned, begotten on the body of the aforesaid Candis H. **SMITH** then the above obligation is to be void, otherwise to remain in full force effect [*signed*] Candis H. **SMITH** A. M. (Mark) **MARSHALL** Test F **BEVERS** JP

8. **SUSAN EDWARDS** / **PASCHALL McGHEE**

Susan **EDWARDS** vs Paschall **McGHEE**, Willie **LYNN**, Ligon **LYNN**
[NOTICE] To Paschal **McGHEE** & Willie **LYNN**. Greeting: Whereas at the November Term 1860 of the County Court for the County aforesaid, the said **McGHEE** was found to be the father ~~and Charged~~ and Charged with the maintenance of a certain bastard child begotten on the body of Susan **EDWARDS** an whereas who entered into bond with Willie **LYNN** as his security for the maintainance of said child. And whereas you have neglected to pay the same as by law you are required.

And according to the order of the Court. These are therefore to notify you, that you and each of you make your personal appearance at the next Term of this Court aforesaid to be held on the third Monday of August next. then and there to show cause if any why execution shall not press against your goods and Chattels, land and tenements for such sum. As the Court shall judge sufficient for the maintenance of such Child Witness J. J. **FERRELL** Clerk of Said Court this 8th August 1867. [*signed*] J J **FERRELL** by Junius? **FERRELL** D. C. Notice to Augt Term 1867. [Sheriff's note] Wilie **LYNN** is not to be found in Wake County August 9th 1867 E. H. **RAY** Shff Pr S. P. **GILL** D.S.

9. **EADY LYNN** / **FATHER NOT NAMED**

Eady **LYNN** BASTARDY BOND August Term 1867. Know all men by these presents that we Eady **LYNN** and Christopher **LYNN** are held and firmly bound unto the said State in the sum of five hundred dollars to the payment where of we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and Administrators jointly and severally firmly by these presents signed with our hands and seal with our seals this the 16th day of August AD 1867.

The Conditions *of this obligation* is such that if the above bounden Eady **LYNN** shall well and truly perform the order of this bond in the name of the State and County above mention charging herself with the maintenance of a certain bastard Child which she brought fourth and shall indemnify the Said County

from any and all Charges for the maintenance of said Child then the above obligation is to be void otherwise to remain in full force and effect Test L. D. **HALL**.

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10. **MARGARET POOKRAM / WILLIAM A. MATHEWS**

State and Margaret **POOKRAM** Against W^{m} A. **MATHEWS** & Thomas **STEWART** BASTARDY
[printed form] WARRANT No. 292 To the Sheriff of Wake County—Greeting: You are hereby Commanded, to make known to William A. **MATHEWS** & Thomas **STEWART**, his surety, that they be and appear before His Honor, the Judge of our Superior Court, to be held on the eighth Monday after the second Monday in August next, at the Court House in Raleigh, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why Margaret **POOKROOM** shall not have execution execution against their goods and chattels, lands and tenements, for the sum of Ten dollars and costs, Cthe same being an allowance made by order of the Court for the third year's maintenance of a certain bastard child begotten of her, the said Margarat **POOKRAM** of which the said W^{m} A. **MATHEWS** stands charged as the reputed father, according to law. Herein fail not, and have you then and there this writ. Witness, J. N. **BUNTING**, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Raleigh, the eighth Monday after the second Monday in February, A.D. 1869 [*signed*] J. N. **BUNTING** Clerk [*Endorsements*:] **BASTARDY SCI. FA** [*Sheriff notes*:] To hand Sept 20th/69. "Not to be found"–T. F. **LEE** Shff by J. J. **NOWELL** D. S.

11. **SELINA KING / JACK JONES**

State and Selina **KING** Against Jack **JONES**, L. **HOUSE**, P. A. **SORRELL** WARRANT No. ~~104~~ 290
[printed form] WARRANT To the Sheriff of Wake County B B Greeting: You are hereby Commanded to make known to Jack **JONES** and Lenard **HOUSE**. P. A. **SORRELL**, his surety, that they be and appear before His Honor, the Judge of our Superior Court, to be held on the eighth Monday after the second Monday in August next, At the Court House in Raleigh, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why Selina **KING** shall not have execution against their goods and Chattels, lands and tenements for the sum of Ten dollars and costs, C the same being an allowance made by order of the Court, for the third year's maintenance of a certain bastard child begotten of her, the said Slina **KING** of which the said Jack **JONES** stands charged as the reputed father, according to law. Herein, fail not, and have you then and there this writ. Witness J. N. **BUNTING**, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Raleigh, the eighth Monday in February, A.D. 1869 [*signed*] J. N. **BUNTING**, Clerk Issued 20 Day of September A.D. 1869. To Fall Term **BASTARDY SCI. FA** [*Sheriff's notes*:] To hand Sept 20th/69. Executed on P. A. **SORRELL** & L. **HOUSE** Jack **JONES** not to be found T. F. **LEE** Shff by J. J. **NOWELL** D.S. Sept 27, 1869 Shff Fees 120.

12. **ALICE COOLEY / HENRY PORTER**

No. 291 State and Alice **COOLEY** Against Henry **PORTER** W. W. **COOLEY** **BASTARDY SCI. FA**
[WARRANT] To the Sheriff of Wake County—Greeting: You are hereby Commanded to make known to Henry **PORTER** and W. W. **COOLEY**, his surety, that they be and appear before His Honor, the Judge of Our Superior Court, to be held on the eighth Monday after the second Monday in August next, at the Court House in Raleigh, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why Alice **COOLEY** shall not have execution against their goods and chattels, lands and tenements for the sum of Ten dollars and costs,– the same being an allowance made by order of the Court, for the third year's maintenance of a certain bastard child begotten of her, the said Alice **COOLEY** of which the said Henry **PORTER** stands charged as the reputed father, according to Law. Herein, fail not, and have you then and there this writ. Witness: J N. **BUNTING**, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Raleigh, the eighth Monday in February, A.D. 1869. Issued 20 day of Sept. , A.D. 1869 J. N. **BUNTING**, Clerk. To Fall Term, 1869. [*Sheriff notes*:] To hand Sept 26/69 Served September 29th/69 T. F. **LEE** Shff. To J. P. **CHANDLER** Ct. Shff Fee 160

1870

13. **CYNTHIA ANN PATTERSON** / **BENJAMIN KIRKHAM** (**KIRKHUM**)

State and Cynthia A. PATTERSON against Benj. **KIRKHAM** WARRANT BASTARDY
Wake County: Before W. H. **HARRISON**, JP To any lawful officer to execute and return within thirty days Sundays excepted. Whereas upon the examination of Cynthia Ann **PATTERSON** taken on oath before me it appears that she is now with child which child when born will be a bastard and may become Chargeable to said county and the said Cynthia Ann **PATTERSON** hath confessed that Benjamin **KIRKHUM** of the County aforesaid did beget said child and hath charged him with the same: These are therefore to command you to apprehend the said Benjamin **KIRKHAM** and bring him before any Justice of the Peace for said County to answer the said charge Given under my hands and seal this 27th day of June 1870. [*signed*] W^{m} H. **HARRISON** J.P. Executed June 28/70 V. **BULLARD** Const. Costs J.P. 1.00
Court 1.00
$2.00

State and Cynthia Ann **PATTERSON** against Benjamin **KIRKHAM**
Wake County: Before W. H. **HARRISON** JP. RECOGNIZANCE BOND
Be it remembered that Benj. **KIRKHAM** and J. H. **KIRKHAM** acknowledge themselves indebted to Said State in the sum of Two Hundred dollars each, to be levied of their goods and Chattels, lands and Tenements to be void nevertheless if Benjamin **KIRKHAM** shall make his personal appearance at the next Superior Court to be held for said County at the Court House in Raleigh in the 8th Monday after the second Monday in August next then and there to answer a charge of bastardy prosecuted by Cynthia Ann **PATTERSON**; and that he does not depart the same without cause. Acknowledged before me this 28th day of June 1870 [*signed*] W^{m} H. **HARRISON** JP

State & Cynthia **PATTERSON** vs Benjamin **KIRKHAM** Subpoena for Defendant Fall Term 1870
No. 22. [printed form] WARRANT To the Sheriff of Wake County—Greeting: You are hereby Commanded to summon Mrs. Kate **DANCY**, Betty **SMITH**, Abram **LEWIS**, Sidney **BRYANT**, Marian **JOHNSON**, Nancy **THOMPSON**, W^{m} **BELL**, Rufus **TUCKER**, W^{m} H. **HARRISON** (if to be found in your County), personally to be and appear before His Honor, the Judge of Our Superior Court, to be held at the Court House in Raleigh on Monday October 10th, A.D. 1870 ~~on the eighth Monday after the second Monday in August 1870~~, then and there to testify in behalf of the Defendant–in a certain matter Herein pending, wherein The State & Cynthia **PATTERSON** are Plaintiffs and Benjamin **KIRKHAM** is Defendant. Herein fail not. Witness, J. N. **BUNTING**, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Raleigh, the eighth Monday after the the (sic) second Monday of February A.D. 1870 [*signed*] J. N. **BUNTING** Clerk.
[*Sheriff's notes*:] To hand Oct 8th 1870 Executed T. F. **LEE** Shff By Albert **MAGNIN** D-P Fee 2.70 [*signed*] J. N. **BUNTING** Clerk.

Bastardy Docket State and Cynthia Ann **PATTERSON** vs Benjamin **KIRKHAM** Subpoena for Defendants
[printed form] To the Sheriff of Craven County—Greeting: You are hereby Commanded to summon William **BELL** (if to be found in your County), personally to be and appear before his honor, the Judge of our Superior Court, to be held at the Court House in Raleigh on the eighth Monday after the second Monday in August 1871 next, then and there to testify in behalf of the Defendant in a certain matter therein pending, wherein the State and Cynthia Ann **PATTERSON** Plaintiff, and Benjamin **KIRKHAM**, defendant. Herein fail not. **WITNESS,** J. N. **BUNTING**, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Raleigh–the eighth Monday after the second Monday of _____ A.D. 187_ Issued the 3rd day of September AD/1871. [*signed*] J. N. **BUNTING** Clerk per W. **WHITAKER** D.C. To Fall Term, 1871 Wake Superior Court
[*Sheriff memo*:] Thi Defendant William **BELL** is not to be found in my County. By me October 2nd 1871
Orland **HUBBS** Shff per John T. **SHIPP** D.S.

1872

14. **ELLEN NICHOLS** / **FRANK BUSBEE**

State and Ellen **NICHOLS** against Frank **BUSBEE** and C. S. **ALLEN BASTARDY SCI. FA.**
[Subpoena] To the Sheriff of Wake County—Greeting: you are hereby Commanded to make known to Frank **BUSBEE** and C. S. **ALLEN**, his surety, that they be and appear before His Honor, the judge of our Supreme Court, to be held on the ~~eighth Monday after the second~~ 4th day in January nest, at the Court House in Raleigh, then and there to show Cause, if any there be, why they shall not have execution against their goods and chattels, lands and tenements, for the sum of Two hundred dollars and costs,– The same being an allowance made by order of the Court for the Year's maintenance of a certain bastard Child begotten of her, the said Ellen **Nichols** of which the said Frank **BUSBEE** stands charged as the reputed father according to law. Herein fail not and have you then and there this writ. *Witness:* J. N. **BUNTING**, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Raleigh, the eighth Monday after the second Monday in August, A.D. 1872. Issued 6th day of December, A.D. 1872. [*signed*] J. N. **BUNTING**, Clerk To Special Term, 1873
[*Sheriff's notes*] To hand Dec 6 1872 Executed on Frank **BUSBEE** & C. S. **ALLEN** T. F. **LEE** Shff by A. **MAGRUM** D.S. Fee $1.20

1873

15. **CYNTHIA PATTERSON** / **BENJAMIN KIRKHAM** (**KERKHAM**)

[*printed form*] NO. 715 State & Cynthia **PATTERSON**, Plaintiff Against Benj **KERKHAM**, J. H. **KIRKHAM**, & M. A. **BLEDSOE**, Defendants Term 1873 Judgement (In an action to recover money only) [*signed*] W. R. **COX** Pl'ffs Atto.

Spring Term, 1873 State in relation of Cynthia **PATTERSON**, Plaintiff, Against Benjamin **KERKHAM**, J. H. **KIRKHAM**, and Moses A. **BLEDSOE**, surities, Defendants

Here upon it is adjudged, that *the* Plaintiff recovers against the defendant the sum of One hundred & forty-one 66/100 Dollars…for costs and disbursements. [*signed*] W. R. **COX** Plaintiff's Attorney

1874

[*form printed front*] State of North Carolina against Benj. **KIRKHAM** Et. al. Fall Term 1874 [Subpoena or Warrant] Issued June 17th . 1874. Defendants Benj: **KIRKHAM**, J. H. **KIRKHAM** and M. A. **BLEDSOE**–in favor of Plaintiff against the said defendants for the sum of One Hundred and forty two 86/100 costs. Judgement docketed 24th day of April, 1873…for cost and disbursements in said suit expended, whereof the said Benj. **KIRKHAM**, J. H. **KIRKHAM** and M. A. **BLEDSOE**, are Liable.

You are therefore Commanded, to satisfy the said out of the personal property of the said Defendants within your county; or if sufficient personal property Cannot be found, then out of the real property in your County, belonging to such defendants on the day when the Said judgement was so docketed in your County, or any time thereafter, in whose hands so ever the same may be; and have you this execution, together with the money, before our Court, at the Court House in Raleigh on the 8th Monday after the 2nd Monday in August next, then and there to Render the same to the said Plaintiff.
Alias Issued the 17th day of June 1874 [*signed*] J. W. **BUNTING** Clerk Superior Court Wake County [*Sheriff's notes*] Received June 19, 1874 B F **LEE** Shff By J. J. **NOWELL** DS To hand Sept 11th 1874 S M **DUNN** Sheriff by R G **DUNN** DS

[*on back of same*] Two documents are on the back side: an *Execution Against Property* and a *Bill of costs Schedule.* An endorsement on *Execution Against Property*–states "For Levy, See Execution in favor of W. H. **JONES** vs M. A. **BLEDSOE**." Sgd. T. F. **LEE**, Sh'ff by J. J. **NOWELL** DS

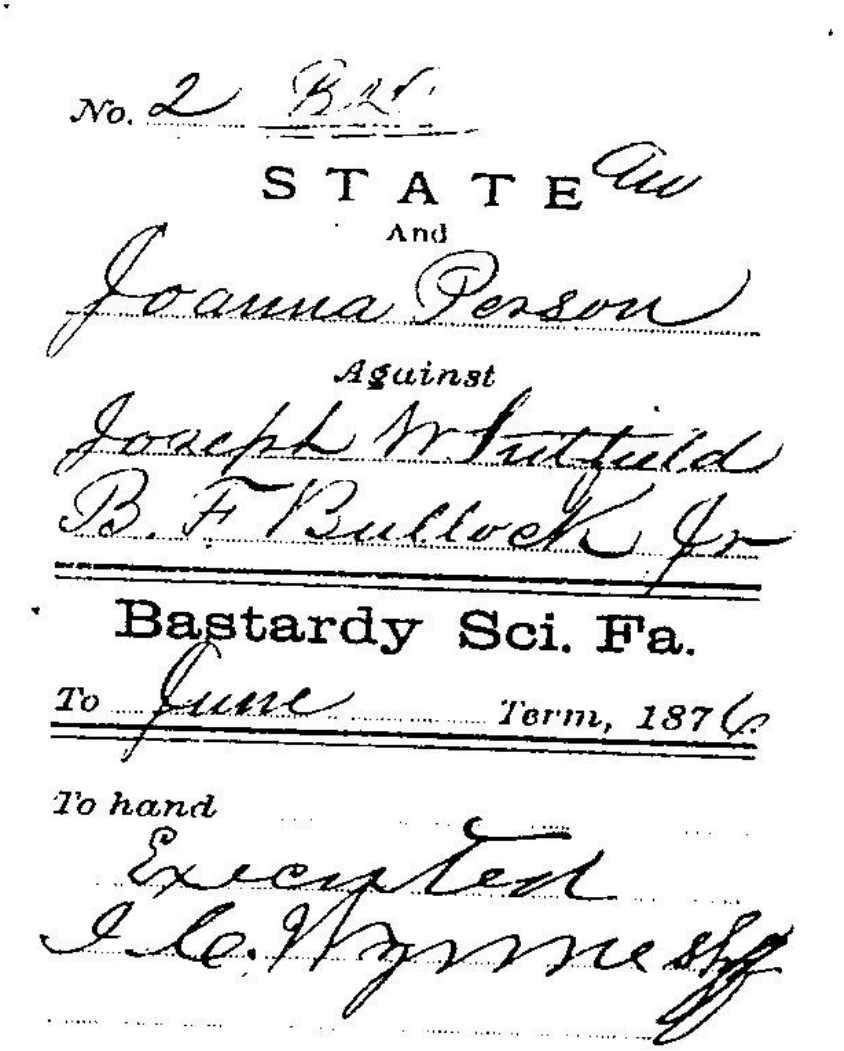
The *Bill of Costs* section reads "Judgement for Costs." The Costs are itemized in specific categories as: "Leading Process 1.00, Docketing &c .25, 21 Subpoenas 3.15, 6 Recognizances 1.50, 7 continuances 2.10, 2 affidavits .50, 3 seals .75, swearing 10 witnesses .50, Verdict and Judgement 1.00, Sherriff's return .75, county tax 2.00 and other expenses with a final total of $111.09. Later expenses brought the total to $147.16

Endorsements include: "Received part of my witness fee $3.25 Besy (X) **SMITH**, wit J. J. **NOWELL**
"Rec[d] of S. M. **DUNN** Shff Twenty Six 80/100 Dollars Witness fees in this case Marke[d] to my use Oct. 26 1874 [*signed*] J. J. **NOWELL**

A similar *Execution Against Property* was ordered 7 April 1873. Total *Bill of Costs*: $145.96
Another *Execution Against Property* was issued Jany 22, 1877. Total *Bill of Costs*: $148.86

UNDATED, UNSIGNED, and **WITHOUT ENDORSEMENTS**
A message on a paper approximately 3" × 5" was found in these records: "Ask Mack **NORWOOD** where this conversation took place in which I threatened to thrash **HALLIBURTON** and who was present at the time."

NEW RECORDS ATTACHED TO BASTARDY BONDS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STATE

And

Joanna Person

Against

Joseph L Whitfield
B. F Bullock Jr

Bastardy Sci. Fa.

To June Term, 1876

To hand
Executed
J. C. Wynne Shff

EXECUTION AGAINST PROPERTY.—Printed and for sale by John Nichols & Co., Raleigh, N. C.

Wake County—In the Superior Court.

THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

To the Sheriff of Wake County—GREETING:

Whereas, Judgment was rendered on the 7th day of April 1873, in the Superior Court of Wake County, in an action between

State of N. C.

Plaintiff, and

Benj. Strickland, G. W. Strickland and W. A. Bledsoe

Defendants, in favor of the said State.

against the said Strickland.

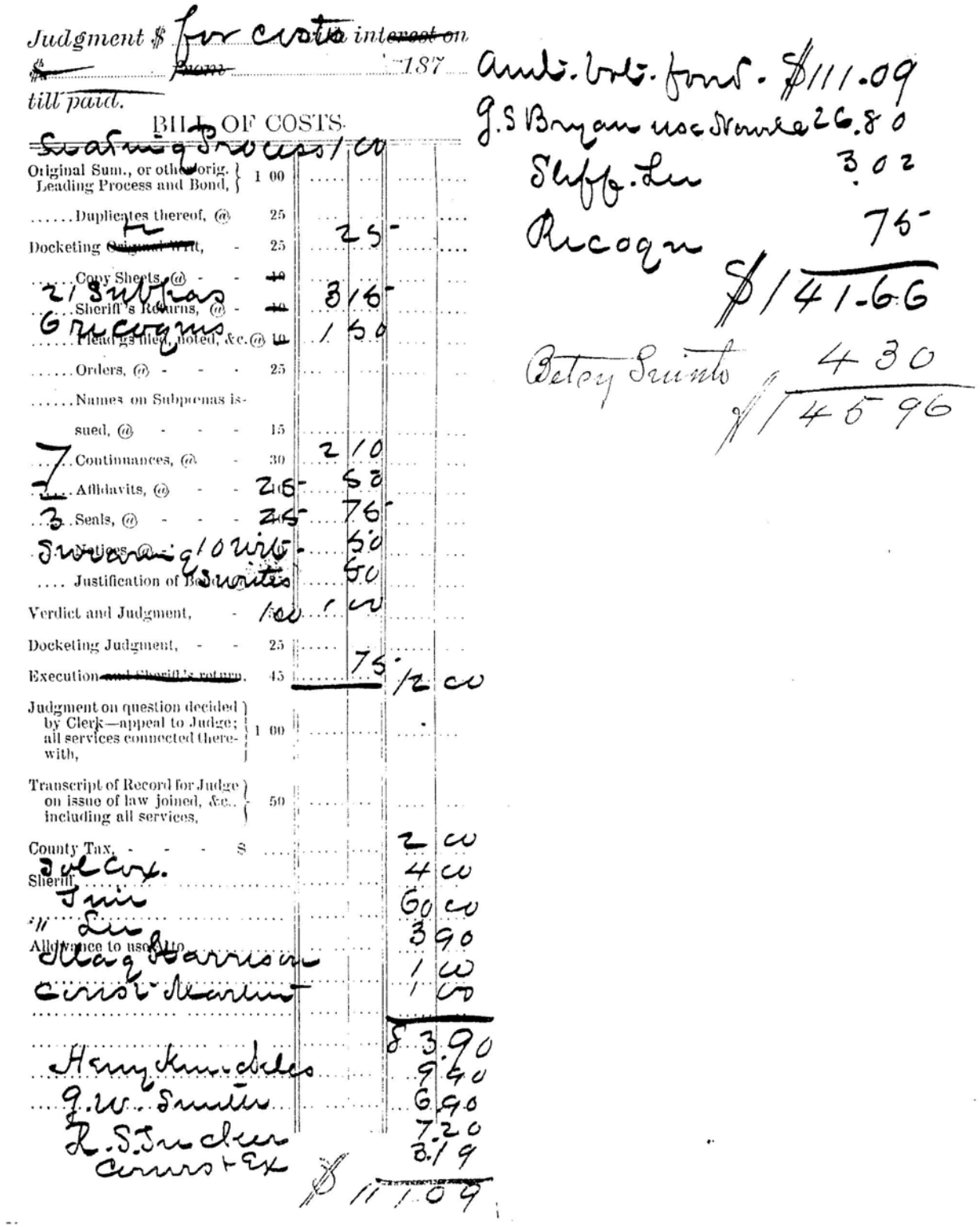
for the sum of one hundred & forty one 66/100 Dollars, as appears to us by the Judgment-roll filed in the office of the Clerk of said County. And whereas, the said judgment was docketed in this County, on the 24th day of April, 1873, and the sum of 141.66/100 Dollars is due thereon, ~~with interest on~~ Dollars from ~~the~~ ~~day of~~ ~~18~~. ~~And the further sum~~ of ~~Dollars~~ for cost and disbursements in said suit expended, whereof the said Benj. Strickland, G. W. Strickland and W. A. Bledsoe are liable.

You are therefore Commanded, To satisfy the said judgment out of the personal property of the said Defendants within your County; or, if sufficient personal property cannot be found, then out of the real property in your County, belonging to such defendants on the day when the said judgment was so docketed in your County, or at any time thereafter, in whose hands soever the same may be; and have you this execution, together with the money, before our said Court, at the Court House in Raleigh on the 8th Monday after the 2nd Monday in August next, then and there to render the same to the said Plaintiff.

Issued the 24th day of April, 1873.

J. N. Bunting

Clerk Superior Court Wake County.



Judgment $ for costs interest on
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BILL OF COSTS.

Original Sum., or other orig. Leading Process and Bond,	1 00		
Duplicates thereof, @	25		
Docketing Original Writ,	25	25	
Copy Sheets, @	10		
Sheriff's Returns, @	10	3 16	
Pleadings filed, noted, &c. @	10	1 50	
Orders, @	25		
Names on Subpœnas issued, @	15		
Continuances, @	30	2 10	
Affidavits, @	25	5 00	
Seals, @	25	75	
Notices @		50	
Justification of Bail		50	
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Docketing Judgment,	25	75	
Execution and Sheriff's return,	45		1 2 00
Judgment on question decided by Clerk—appeal to Judge; all services connected therewith,	1 00		
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NORTH CAROLINA CONFEDERATE COLONELS BURIED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Permission to publish granted by Bruce S. Allardice, compiler

Reference: Clark, Walter. *Histories of the Several Regiments and Battalions from North Carolina in the Great War 1861–*'65, 1901. Units with quote marks were properly titled the 1st-4th Junior/Senior Reserves and the 1st-2nd regiments of detailed men, but were commonly known by the numbers in quotes.

PLACE	CEMETERY	OFFICER	MILITARY UNIT NC Troops
Asheboro	City	John M. **WORTH**	"76th" Regiment
Asheville	Riverside	Philetus **ROBERTS**	14th Regiment
		Robert **COLEMAN**	7th Cavalry
		Charles C. **LEE**	1st Regiment
		John K. **CONNALLY**	55th Regiment
		Stephen **LEE**	16th Regiment
		Zebulon **VANCE**	26th Regiment
		David **COLEMAN**	39th Regiment
		Joseph A. **McDOWELL**	60th Regiment
	Clayton Family	George W. **CLAYTON**	62nd Regiment
Bladen County	McDowell Family	John A. **McDOWELL**	1st Regiment
Camden County	Ferebee	Dennis **FEREBEE**	4th Cavalry
Caswell County	Red House Presbyterian Church	John R. **WINSTON**	45th Regiment
Charlotte	Evergreen	Addison **BRENIZER**	"82nd" Regiment
	Elmwood	John E. **BROWN**	42nd Regiment
		Edward **OSBORNE**	4th Regiment
	Presbyterian Church	William A. **OWENS**	53rd Regiment
Chatham County	Brush Creek Baptist Church	John R. **LANE**	26th Regiment
Clinton	Clinton	John **ASHFORD**	38th Regiment
		Almond A. **McKOY**	"78th" Regiment
Columbia	Albemarle	Edmund **BRABBLE**	32nd Regiment
Durham	Maplewood	Robert F. **WEBB**	6th Regiment
Elizabeth City	Episcopal	William F. **MARTIN**	17th Regiment
Fayetteville	Cross Creek	James A. J. **BRADFORD**	1st Artillery
		Hector **McKEITHAN**	51st Regiment
		James H. **McNEILL**	5th Cavalry
Franklin County	Oakwood	William H. **YARBOROUGH**	15th Regiment
Goldsboro	Willow Dale	James A. **WASHINGTON**	50th Regiment
Greensboro	Presbyterian	Clement **WRIGHT**	66th Regiment
		John H. **MOREHEAD**	45th Regiment
		Peter G. **EVANS**	5th Cavalry
		James T. **MOREHEAD**	53rd Regiment
	Green Hill	John A. **GILMER**	27th Regiment
Hickory	Oakwood	James T. **JOHNSON**	35th Regiment
Hilliardstown	Williams Family	Solomon **WILLIAMS**	12th Regiment
Hillsboro	St. Matthews Episcopal Church	Thos. **RUFFIN**	1st NC Cavalry
Iredell County	Old Bethany Presbyterian Church	Robert C. **HILL**	48th Regiment
Lenoir	Bellavue	George N. **FOLK**	62nd Regiment
Lincolnton	St. Lukes Episcopal Church	John F. **HOKE**	23rd Regiment
		William J. **HOKE**	38th Regiment
Lumberton	City	James **SINCLAIR**	35th Regiment

PLACE	CEMETERY	OFFICER	MILITARY UNIT NC Troops
Monroe	1st Presbyterian Church	Clark **AVERY**	33rd Regiment
	Corpening Family	David J. **CORPENING**	"74th" Regiment
Murphy	Walker Family	William C. **WALKER**	Thomas Legion
New Bern	Cedar Grove	William J. **CLARKE**	24th Regiment
		John V. **JORDAN**	31st Regiment
		John N. **WHITFORD**	67th Regiment
Newton	Eastview	Matthew **McCORKLE**	"81st" Regiment
Pasquotank County	Hollywood	James M. **WHITSON**	8th Regiment
Raleigh	Oakwood	Henry K. **BURGWYN**	26th Regiment
		Edward Graham **HAYWOOD**	7th Regiment
		Thomas S. **KENAN**	43rd Regiment
		David **CARTER**	Staff
	Raleigh City	George **SINGLETARY**	27th Regiment
		Sion H. **ROGERS**	47th Regiment
		James **McDOWELL**	54th Regiment
Rockingham County	Wentworth Methodist	Ezekial **HANCOCK**	"77th Regiment
		Samuel H. **BOYD**	45th Regiment
Rocky Point	Ashe	William S. **ASHE**	Staff
Rowan County	Third Creek Presbyterian Church	James H. **WOOD**	4th Regiment
Rutherfordton	City	Marshall D. **CRATON**	50th Regiment
Salisbury	Old Lutheran	Charles **FISHER**	6th Regiment
Shawboro	Shawboro	Henry M. **SHAW**	8th Regiment
Statesville	Fourth Creek Presbyterian Church	Clinton M. **ANDREWS**	2nd Cavalry
Tarboro	Calvary Episcopal Church	William L. **SAUNDERS**	46th Regiment
		Francis M. **PARKER**	30th Regiment
		Henry A. **DOWD**	15th Regiment
Trenton	Trenton	John H. **NETHERCUTT**	66th Regiment
Wadesboro	Bennett Family	Risdon T. **BENNETT**	14th Regiment
Washington	Episcopal Church	Thomas **SINGLETARY**	44th Regiment
Waynesville	Waynesville Public	William H. **THOMAS**	Thomas Legion
Weaverville	West Memorial	John S. **McELROY**	16th Regiment
Wilkes County	Stokes Family	Mountford S. **STOKES**	1st Regiment
Wilkesboro	St. Paul's Episcopal Church	Hamilton **BROWNE**	1st Regiment
		William M. **BARBOUR**	37th Regiment
Wilmington	Oakdale	Gaston **MEARES**	3rd Regiment
		Champion **DAVIS**	16th Regiment
		John J. **HEDRICK**	3rd NC Artillery
		Peter **MALLET**	Staff
		William B. **RODMAN**	Staff
		John L. **CANTWELL**	51st Regiment
		Robert H. **COWAN**	18th Regiment
		William **DeROSSET**	3rd Regiment
		William S. **DEVANE**	61st Regiment
		Thomas **SETTLE**	21st Regiment
		Edward D. **HALL**	46th Regiment
Yancey County	Bethel Baptist Church	William **CREASMAN**	29th Regiment

[**Note:** Please see Bruce Allardice's query on the first query page. His address, phone number and e-mail address are listed there. If you should know of Confederate colonels and their burial places who are not included in this list, he would be very happy to receive your information.]

QUERIES

By Madlyn Jamison

ROGERS/RODGERS

Seeking information about the children of Peleg **ROGERS** (b ca 1747 d 1811) of Wake County and their descendants. Peleg may have married Mary **PITTMAN**. Did he and/or his children move to Georgia? I am particularly interested in knowing if he had a son or grandson named David **ROGERS**. I will be glad to share information via postal or e-mail.

Hugh Rodgers, 4315 Cheshire Bridge Rd., Columbus, GA 31909; E-mail: Rodgers_hugh@colstate.edu

COWAND / FARIBAULT / HAYWOOD

I am writing a book on Confederate army Colonels, a sequal to my *More Generals in Gray* (LSU Press, 1995). There are three colonels who died in Wake County about whom I am seeking more information: David **COWAND**, d May 1884, probably buried in Oakwood Cemetery; George **FARIBAULT**, d 1897 (burial place unk); and Edward Graham **HAYWOOD**, d 18 July 1887, bur. Oakwood Cemetery. I have written Oakwood Cemetery but havev not gotten a response. I would like to confirm whether they are buried there and would like their birth and death dates as inscribed on their tombstones. I have compiled considerable information on the burial places of North Carolina's Confederate Colonels which I am happy to share with you.

Bruce Allardice, 9670 N. Dee #205, Des Plaines, IL 60016; (847) 827-0528;
e-mail: bruce.allardice@westgroup.com

[Bruce: The *Wake County Register of Deaths July 1887-February 1904* are being published in the journal, beginning in Volume V, No. 1, 1995 through Vol. VIII, No. 1, 1998 (Deaths 1887-1993). We can confirm the death and place of burial of Ed Graham **HAYWOOD**: d 18 July 1887, age 56, lawyer, d/o heart disease, bur at Oakwood. *Wake Treasures*, Vol. V, No.1, 1995, p. 31. Let's give Bruce a helping hand with his project! Mr. Allardice has provided us with his compilation of *NC Confederate Colonels Buried in NC* and given the journal permission to public his list. Thank you, Bruce! Please look for this list in the table of contents.]

WOOLEN/WOOLLEN / MALCOM/MALCOLM

Seek fellow researchers of the 1800s in North Carolina for **MALCOM/MALCOLM** families in Guilford and Rockingham Counties; also for **WOOLEN/WOOLLEN** families.

J. A. L. Miller, Jr., 112 Northington Pl., Apt. 1, Cary, NC 27513-3221; (919) 461-0203

ALLEN

Seeking dates and spouses for family of William **ALLEN** who d 1823 Grayson County, VA. He was the brother of George **ALLEN**, Jr. who lived in Wake County 1772-1795. They were sons of George **ALLEN**, Sr. who d 1805 Warren Co., NC. Will Exchange information.

Mrs. Sarah C. Allen, 984 Allen Rd., Hiddenite, NC 28636-9438

RAY / HARRISON / MIDDLETON

Seeking parents and ancestors of John Harrison **RAY**, Sr. who married Sarah **MIDDLETON** in Wake County 22 Dec 1795. John Jr., Son of John Sr., married Tilletha **HARRISON** 13 Dec 1831. Who were these **RAY**s, **HARRISON**s, and **MIDDLETON**s?

Robert Marsh Ray III, 1690 Nottingham Dr., Gainesville, GA 30501; (770) 536-9555

HOCUTT / LEE / SHAW / TODD / TUCKER

John **LEE** (d 1793) m Elizabeth **HOCUTT**. Who were Elizabeth's parents? Daniel **TUCKER**, b VA d c 1792 Wake Co, m Elizabeth _____. Who were her parents? James **LEE**, Sr. of Edgecombe Precinct had a plantation in the 1730s named **KINYARDS** or was located at Kinyards. Does anyone have information about Kinyards? Looking for the children of Pleasant **TUCKER** and Polly **HILLIARD** who m 28 Sept 1804 in Wake Co. Their dau Elizabeth m Atlas **LEE** in 1927, s/o Sarah (Sally) **SHAW** and Edward **LEE**. Son, McClendon **TUCKER**, b 1807 in Wake Co., m Martha **TODD**, b 1810 in Wake Co. (*Heritage of Wake County*, #910, p. 549).

Susan Lee Nimocks, 154 St. Mildred's Ct., Danville, KY 40422; e-mail: wnimocks@mis.net

KELLY/KELLEY / LEE
Seeking the parents and siblings of Jesse **KELLEY**, b in Raleigh, NC about 1791-1796. Jesse moved to AL sometime after 1820 and m. Martha **LEE** in Perry Co., AL in 1824. They resided in AL. They had three sons: Solomon N. **KELLY** (named after his maternal grandfather and uncle); John Jefferson **KELLY** (possibly named after his father); and Jesse H. **KELLY**, Jr. Who are Jesse **KELLEY**'s parents? John Jefferson **KELLY**, member of AL legislature 1898 and 1902, stated his father was b in Raleigh, NC; his father had never fought in any wars; his grandfather came from Ireland before 1800 and fought in the Revolutionary War. 1790 Wake Co. census: two John **KELLEY**s resided at the same residence. 1800 census: a John **KELLEY** and a Daniel **KELLEY** were found. In 1820, John **KELLEY** was listed in a tax list. I have found no mention of a Jesse **KELLEY**. In 1830, Perry Co., AL, a John **KELLEY** bought a slave. In Wake Co. marriage records, a John **KELLEY** married a Tabitha **HARDY** and there are other references to a John **KELLEY** in Wake Co. court records. These are the only records I have had access to. I would appreciate any help from someone working on **KELLY**s.

Sandra Lutz, 1812 SW Athens Way, Pendleton, OR 97801

ELLIS / BAGWELL
Desire correspondence with descendants of (or anyone working on) **ELLIS** / **BAGWELL** families of NC, AL, or states in between. Stephen **ELLIS** m Elizabeth **BAGWELL** 31 Dec 1804 in Wake Co. They came to Greene Co., AL where Stephen d Aug 1846. Ch: Amagiah, Brown, Stephen, Elijah, Jesse m. Martha **EDWARDS**, Phebe m. George Washington **EDWARDS**, and Nancy **ELLIS**. The father of Martha and George W. **EDWARDS** was Isaac **EDWARDS**.

Mrs. Harold E. Phillips, Route 1, Box 5, Knoxville, AL 35469; (205) 349-1873; e-mail: syphi@tusc.net

CRENSHAW / MARTIN
Seeking names of the father and mother of Elizabeth Terrell **MARTIN** who m Freeman **CRENSHAW** 1801. Freeman was listed in the 1800 NC, Wake Co. Census. Did they marry in Wake Co.? My chief interest in this query is the **MARTIN** family. The AL **CRENSHAW** family had a close relationship with the **MARTIN** family. My cousin's **MARTIN** notebook was lost when she d in 1957. I would like to correspond and share information with **MARTIN** descendants and researchers.

Mrs. Percy Reese Tyler, 8528 Boulder Dr., La Mesa, CA 91941-5506; (619) 466-7025; will accept collect calls. **[Mrs Tyler has additional information which is included at the end of the queries.]

WARD / BRASFIELD / ADAMS
Seeking information on Benjamin **WARD** and his wife Caty **BRASFIELD**. Benjamin **WARD** and Patrice **ADAMS** are both listed in the 1840 Wake Co., NC census, p. 186. It is believed that Patrice **ADAMS** is the mother-in-law of Penelope **WARD**. Are Benjamin **WARD** and Caty **BRASFIELD** the parents of Penelope **WARD**?

Brenda Rhodes, P.O. Box 257, Okemos, MI 48805-0257

ADAMS / DORTCH / TANSIL / THOMAS / WARD
I am interested in locating the mother and siblings of Philip **ADAMS**, Jr., b ca 1780-1784. He is the son of Philip **ADAMS**, Sr. and Patience **THOMAS**. Patience has a twin sister Piety who married a **TANSIL** and moved to TN where she died. Both sisters are buried in TN. Philip **ADAMS**, Jr. m Penelope **WARD** on 19 Feb 1816. According to the 1830 Wake Co., NC census, Philip and Penelope have 7 sons and 1 daughter. Philip and Penelope moved to Weakley Co., TN ca 1832-1835. The 1850 TN census lists Penelope as head of the household with sons Joseph b ca 1832 NC, and Allen b ca 1835 in TN. We believe these to be the youngest boys. [Son] Elijah m Susan **DORTCH** 28 Nov 1852 in Henry Co., TN.

Brenda Rhodes, P.O. Box 257, Okemos, MI 48805-0257

NOEL/NOLES/KNOWLES
I found Benjamin **NOLES** (**KNOWLES**) in the 1790 Wake Co., NC census. I believe Benjamin **NOLES** left NC for GA ca 1800. Am looking for Benjamin's ancestors who may have been the **NOEL** families who immigrated from Holland to VA in the 1600s. Desire correspondence with anyone working on **NOEL** or **NOLES** in NC or VA.

Robert B. Noles, 133 Acadian Lane, Mandeville, LA 70471; ph: (504) 845-4688

THORN
Desire correspondence with anyone working on or having information about William **THORN** of Wake Co. and his descendants. William was present in Wake Co., at least by 1777. The associated family (James, James Jr., Jesse, William Jr., etc.) is present in Wake Co. through the 1830s.
Robert H. Thorn, 402 Hunting Hill Cir., Greer, SC 29650; ph: (864) 268-7725; e-mail: capcity@innova.net

DOBY
Seeking information on Alsey **DOBY** who m Polly **SNEAD** 1806 in Wake Co. Would like information the parents of Alsey and the children of Alsey and Polly.
John G. Doby, 5090 12 o'Clock Knob Rd/, Roanoke, VA 24018; ph: (540) 989-9343; e-mail: jgdoby@aol.com

SCARBOROUGH
Seeking information on Shadrack **SCARBOROUGH**, Rev soldier from Wake Co., who moved to Burke Co., GA by 1805. The story goes that Col. Thomas **DAVIS** had a house built after the war by men who had served under him during the war. Shadrack **SCARBOROUGH** and all of his cousins were carpenters and had served under Col. **DAVIS**. They were among those who helped build the house. Need the names of Shadrack's parents and names of his children. Trying to prove that Frederick **SCARBOROUGH** of Madison and Franklin Cos., GA is the son of Shadrack. Will appreciate any help you can give.
Linda G. Cheek, 247 Cross Hill Rd., Easley, SC 29640; ph: (864) 859-2392; e-mail: lgcheek@aol.com

****ADDITIONAL CRENSHAW / MARTIN FAMILY INFORMATION from Mrs. Percy R. Tyler**
Freeman, his brother Robert, and their father, James **CRENSHAW**, came to Wake Co. around 1800 from Amelia Co., VA. James **CRENSHAW** died in Wake Co. 21 Sept 1811. Freeman **CRENSHAW** and wife Elizabeth **MARTIN** settled in Limestone Co., AL about 1820. My cousin, Mary Louise **CRENSHAW**, told me that she visited with the Alabama **CRENSHAW** family with her father, William Martin **CRENSHAW**, DDS, around 1895-1900. One son in the Freeman **CRENSHAW** family was named "Terrell." I have no firm information on the **MARTIN**s, as my cousin's notebook was lost when she died in 1957. I am not sure where Elizabeth and Freeman were married. One source says VA but it seems more logical that they married in NC. Cousin Mary told me the MARTINs named their daughters for the colonies. Cousin Connie **MARTIN**, for example, was named Connecticut. Quaint!

Children of Freeman **CRENSHAW** and Elizabeth Terrell **MARTIN**:

1. James William CRENSHAW		b 1802	Wake Co. NC		
m 2X (1) _____ Bertie? (2) _____ PATRICK					
2. Samuel S.	"	b 1804	Wake Co.		
3. Terrell	"	b 1805	Wake Co.		
4. William Martin	"	b 1810	Columbia, Maury Co., TN		
m TURBEVILLE					
5. Jack	"	b 1811	"	"	"
6. George? Washington	"	b 1812	"	"	"
7. Mary	"	b 1814	"	"	"
8. Sallie	"	b 1815	"	"	"
9. Martha Delilah	"	b 24 June 1818	?	"	"
m _____ MALONE					
10. Nancy A.	"	b 06 Sept 1823	Limestone Co., AL		
m _____ CRITY					

Source: DAR Records of Effie Malone

A Request from the Onslow County Historical Society

The Onslow Co. Historical Society seeks the help of Wake Co. researchers and descendants of Mr. Hill Ennett **KING** for the purpose of gathering more biographical information Mr. **KING**, his family, and his active and successful life. It is believed he and his wife are buried in the Raleigh area. The society would like to know where he and his wife Susan are buried.

Mr. Hill Ennet **KING**, a prominent Onslow Co. personality, was born in Onslow Co. 9 February 1847. He married Susan Rebecca **REDD** of Onslow Co. 1 January 1867. He died at his home in Lassiter Mill, Wake Co., 11 November 1929. His wife died 25 July 1932. During the War Between the States, he served in Company H, 67th Regiment North Carolina Troops. He served the North Carolina government in several capacities and moved to Raleigh sometime around 1899. The **KING**s had nine sons and daughters, several of whom remained in the Raleigh area and raised their families here.

Susan Rebecca **REDD** was the only child of Marquis Lafayette (L. F.) **REDD**, an Onslow Co. farmer of moderate means, who served as sheriff before the war and subsequently organized Company E of the 3rd Regiment North Carolina Trooops as its captain at the War's onset. Following the War and financial reverses, he moved to Pender Co. where he died 13 March 1871. His wife remarried a Mr. M. L. **PARSONS** in Pender Co. Following his death, she lived with her daughter Susan and son-in-law in Raleigh until her death 12 August 1907.

The citizens of the Stump Sound district in Onslow Co. presented Captain **REDD** with a large, wooden campaign chest, painted gray and inscribed with his name and unit, when the companies departed for the War. The chest eventually became the possession of one of his grandsons, T. Lafayette **KING** of Raleigh. Later, the chest was donated to the North Carolina Museum system. It was displayed recently in the **HARPER** House at the Bentonville State Historic Site.

- Was the chest ever owned by the Marquis' son-in-law, Hill Ennett **KING**.
- Did Hill have it during the War?
- What was the chest's apparent association with the Battle of Bentonville?
- What happened to Marquis **REDD** after the War and where is he buried?

Onslow Co. Historical Society will appreciate any assistance and information our members may be able to provide.

Contact: L. J. Kimball, President, Onslow Co. Historical Society, P.O. Box 5203, Jacksonville, NC 28540.

WAKE COUNTY CEMETERY SURVEY LISTING BY TOWNSHIP (PART 6)

By Irene Kittinger, Coordinator

The Art of Destroying Graveyards and Cemeteries

From the introduction to each part of this series, it is hoped that more people become aware of our problem in Wake County and in this State. Too many family and communitiy cemeteries, some abandoned, have already been destroyed. It is fact that North Carolina has "legally moved" more graves, even entire cemeteries, than any other state in the Nation. One case in particular: Alerted by a historian and certified genealogist in another state who knew of an 1835 deed mentioning a cemetery location, our surveyor was stopped by developers. His license number was taken, followed by a call from the sheriff that he would be charged if caught on the property. The developer was contacted by telephone and letter. He never responded. This was the first and only uncooperative encounter of our survey project. Our first mistake: a court order could have been issued.

Time slipped by. Developers changed hands, and activity started up. Second mistake: a secretary was told the purpose of our next call, which was unreturned for weeks–time in which the required legal notice was published and the Raleigh city council was asked for permission to move the graves (aka destroying a cemetery). No local descendants came forward to speak up (later one said, ***"it doesn't matter."***). Meantime, various county and city historical/preservation groups contacted showed no interest or made any timely effort to save it. The request was tabled for 30 days following one council member's question about any historical significance. Research on the family was given to Raleigh's historic commission. They recommended that the cemetery not be disturbed. But the lawyer declared no historical significance was proved, so by one vote the developers were given what they wanted. The cemetery, thus condemned (legal term), has been destroyed.

The developer proudly exulted that had "we left it as it was, history would have been lost again. Before we came along, these graves were totally overgrown. No one could see them." "We moved them to preserve the burial ground: (absolutely oblivious that it's been destroyed). "Now we have improved the situation. If we would have just left it as it is, history would have been lost again." (Who were ttheir history teachers?) Now "people (are) driving by who stop and take photographs" (great marketing value). Well, the overgrown trees are cut down, the sacred site is either paved over, or a house is/will be over it. The cemetery ***was*** destroyed, not to mention that the graves were disturbed!

Briefly, some historic aspects of this particular family cemetery:

- 1795 inscribed stone (a married daughter), oldest yet found in Wake County
- 1811 stone of her father, grandfather of first student enrolled at Wake Forest College (WFU,k now in Winston-Salem; so it doesn't matter, does it?)
- He was a colonial settler. Death notice said "for forty-two years a citizen of Wake county"–two years before the county's official birth year, 1771.
- Sons-in-law were leaders in founding the town of Wake Forest; a grandson was sheriff of Wake County; other early outstanding citizens.
- Descendants who made history elsewhere in the nation
- Prominent descendants today who live outside North Carolina
- Descendants now in the county, some know and some may never know it

How sad that this sacred place, for over 200 years, has been destroyed. But the grave movers ***do say*** that souls' remains were moved–no longer where they ***"longed to be"*** but scooped into small wooden boxes and put under a high-tension line in ground no doubt to become overgrown again or the stones will be broken by mowers or, worse yet, visible to vandals. (One caring landowner, a graveyard in his front yard, not his family's, keeps the ground covered with wood chips. Gravel, rocks, or nice planting can also keep overgrown from occurring.)

To understand the **"It *doesn't* matter"** attitude that excels in this art, as practiced in the State of North Carolina, study the following examples:

- State lawmakers listened and deemed it necessary, for truly vital reasons, to condemn a cemetery (aka moving it) and made it perfectly legal to do so. Do they not forsee that?
- Certain land developers, with no respect for sacred soil or our history, would come along who cannot bear to lose a few yards of marketable dirt?
- And with their art of persuasion and twisting/hiding the real truty, convince city/county/state planning commissions to join in on their plans to contrive vital necessity to move the graves.
- Certain attorneys, in behalf of those certain clients, who take up the art.
- City/county elected officials who say "yes" and give all kinds of incentives freely but raise taxes for the rest of us, some landowners to the point of giving up their land (or their taxes are decreased as incentive for forcing them to give it up for those "vital" reasons–especially roadways).
- Professional, licensed "grave movers" with the macabre grit to practice this art (but who finally *feel the sacredness* of it when they start digging).
- Those family members/landowners, unaware of their hidden talent, who can just plow over 'em, throw stones in the ditch, hide the fact of a cemetery, etc.
- Vandals out for the thrill of destroying stones or digging into and robbing a grave (are they much different from any one of the above?).
- A final example: newspaper editor's caption under picture of 1829 stone (among the few oldest in the county) staying it was 1899–not carefully noticing (not twisting truth–just a mistake) that the "2" was crudely carved.

To ponder: Moving graves or an entire cemetery of modern caskets/steel vaults, does that matter? What about the soil of those buried in wooden caskets, does it matter? As long as inscriptions are recorded, is that all that matters?

The Art of Preserving Graveyards and Cemeteries

For the **"It *does* matter"** attitude and to save our family graveyeards and other cemeteries, the following examples are offered:

- Mother Nature who is much kinder with more respect than any of the above. It is rare, especially in North Carolina, that flood or earthquake disturbs. If wind, fire, or time destroys, repairs can be made.
- Caring descendants who work with Mother Nature to tend their family cemeteries and stand up to those who would destroy or move them unnecessarily.
- Respectful developers and landowners who would not think of it.
- Spunky lawyers who refuse to represent the it-doesn't-matter ones.
- City/county/state officials who respect history and can blend past with future by caring now.
- Those who know that people who make history (ancestors settled, cleared and tilled the ground; were leaders in communities and builders of the edifices, etc.).
- Genealogists and family historians to whom people of the past come forth as if still alive and whose graves are their most personal monument.
- Effective parents who mold a caring attitude in their children and teach them action of non-destruction by their own example.

To ponder: Is a task force needed on how to save our cemeteries? Is it time, long overdue, for a county cemetery preservation group? Anyone interested?

Scottish warriors once wore diamond-shaped silver buttons on their kilts to ensure a proper burial if they died on foreign soil. The button's value covered the cost. Such buttons still appear on Highland dress today, although thankfully, for decorative reasons only.

With thanks to *The Button Buck* by Diane Epstein.

White Oak Township Cemeteries

Wake County Government Information Services Inc.

This township is bounded on the W by Chatham Co. starting S at Beaver Ck. and on the N by Durham Co. for ca .9 mi going E. The Durham-Sou. spur RR tracks is the line S; Cedar Fork Twp. to the east. At SR 1615 the line goes E; at SR 1613, S. Cary Twp. is on the east. Again the RR becomes the line, which at SR 1614 goes NE to SR 1011 for .1 mi, S via SR 1308, SE via Williams Creek in/out of Apex-Cary Reservoir, then US 64. Under US 1 it goes into SR 1009 and at SR 1300 turns S – Swift Creek Twp. to the east. From SR 1010 W, Holly Springs Twp. begins a wrap-around via SR 1301 S, SR 1301 W, NC 55 N, US 1 S. The line takes SR 1170 N (no access), the Atlantic Seaboard tracks NE, then SR 1163 NW to Beaver Ck. and its course W back to Chatham Co. Buckhorn Twp. adjoins south and southwest from Big Branch on US 1 S.

Surveyors: Edna E. and C. V. Friddle, chr., Apex Historical Society members: Shirley Harris, Buddy Holland, Dorothy Jordan, Mary Lee Tunstall. Also: Lumum Hortos Jr. of Apex; Gerald Manard of Cary, Robert P. Upchurch, AZ/now MO; Pete and Nancy L. Walker of Apex.

*No inscribed markers. Not all cemeteries have been inventoried, so others may have fieldstone markers only.
+Moved from original site.

APEX FIRST BAPTIST (Af-Am)
From NC 55 go S on S. Salem St. and turn S on SR 1153. Proceed .6 mi. E side.

APEX TOWN / HILLCREST II
From S. Salem St. go NW .2 mi on NC 55 to Upchurch St. on right. NE quadrant.

BALDWIN / STEWART (Af-Am)
From NC 55 go S. on S. Salem St. and turn S on SR 1153. Proceed .4 mi, just beyond school. E side.

BULLOCK, Wm. R. / **MILLS**, John Addison
On US 64 go 2.3 mi west beyond NC 55 and turn N on SR 1601 and proceed easterly to SR 1603. On SR 1603 go north miles to last house on right before SR 1605. Two-part cemetery back of house.

CLEMENT
From US 64, go N 2.7 mi on NC 55 to SR 1614, then W 1.8 mi. Beaver Dam Rd. is right fork of SR 1615. Still unlocated; long-time residents have no knowledge of cemetery.

GREEN LEVEL BAPTIST
From US 64 go N 2.7 mi on NC 55 to SR 1615, then 2 mi W. Take right fork on Beaver Dam Rd. to SR 1600. Church on W side. Cemetery on S side of church.

HILLIARD, Ezekiel Family
From US 64 go N .3 mi on NC 55 to SR 1621 and go W 1.6 mi. N side.

HORTON / RICHARDSON (Af-Am)
To be located.

HOWELL, Jesse Jr.
On US 64 go W 3.8 mi beyond NC 55. In field 100+ ft. N side of road (obelisk).

HUNTER, Trubie
From NC 55 go S 2 mi on S. Salem St./Old US 1. Turn left on private road across railroad tracks to farm house; on right of house. Ask permission.

JENKS, Hinton / **MILLS**, Sidney N.
On US 64 go 2.3 W of NC 55 and turn N on SR 1601. Proceed .5 mi easterly to SR 1603 (dead ends from NW). In field (on eastaerly diagonal opposite SR 1603) some 100 ft. on St side of SR 1601.

JENKS, John
From US 64 go northerly on SR 1600, cross SR 1601 and proceed .7 mi. Cem on W side some 60 yds, to the right of upgrade of fairly open land; no easily visible. Some stones appear to be missing that were on an earlier survey.

JOHNSON, John Samuel; son of Wm. C. "Kit" and others
From US 64 go N 2.7 mi on NC 55 to SR 1615, then W .2 mi to heavily wooded area on S side. Walk ca 165 ft into overgrown path; turn right on overgrown truck path and go ca 30 ft. Cemetery on both sides of path.

LEVEL GROVE – perhaps once a community cemetery (**JONES** / **THOMAS** / **STEPHENS** / etc.)
From US 1 go 2 mi S on NC 55 to SR 1301 and proceed east 1.5 mi to SR 1302. NW quadrant.

MANN, Silas Q.
From N. Salem St., go E .3 mi on Hunter St. to SR 1435 and proceed .3 mi to house #1210 on S side. In back of house. Private property; ask permission.

MATTHEWS, C. W. (Af-Am)
From N. Salem St. go 2.6 mi E on Center St. / SR 1010. Cem on N side of SR 1379 near where it forks off SR 1010.

MATTHEWS, W. C. (Af-Am)
From N. Salem St. go 3 mi E on Center Street / Sr 1010. N side; wooden fence.

MAYNARD, Amos
From US 65 / N. Salem St., go 1.9 mi N on SR 1613 to Park Village subd., west side. Turn in and go one block, then right on Halls Mill Dr. and at end of block, right onto Silk Hope Dr. Go some 50 feet and up slight embankment on right. Wooden fence.

MILLS / **GOODWIN**
On US 64 go 3 mi W past NC 55 to first dirt road/private driveway beyond SR 1602, N side, cinderblock house. Go through yard, but ask permission.

MILLS, Hilliard / **SEARS**, John Barbee
From S. Salem St. go .8 mi NW on NC 55 to SR 1160 and go W 1.9 mi to SR 1163. At SW quadrant go some 50 ft into clump of trees. Stones fallen; bad condition.

MORGAN, Wesley Bray / **GOSS**, W. M. / others (original cemetery of Good Hope Baptist)
From US 64 go N 5 mi on NC 55 to SR 1624, then W .6 mi. N side.

OLD METHODIST CHURCH
At 100 block Salem St., go NW .1 mi on Saunders St. Top of hill on right (NE).

OLD MILLS
From US 64 go N .9 mi on NC 55 to SR 1601, then 2.3 mi W to SR 1603, s.1 mi NW to SR 1604 (dirt road) and W .1 mi to unmarked private dirt road on S side. 200 yrds on W side.

OLIVE CHAPEL CHURCH
From S. Salem St. go NW .8 mi on NC 55 to SR 1160 and turn W. Proceed 5 mi, ending at SR 1141. Church directly across. Two-part cemetery: SE corner of the two roadsd and S of church along W side of SR 1141.

+**PASSMORE** / **ROGERS** / **WILSON**
From N. Salem St. go E 1.4 mi on Center St. / SR 1010. NE side; wooden fence. Graves were moved from within the Waterford Green subdivision.

PEARSON, Marshall
From S. Salem St., go NW .8 mi on NC 55 and turn W on SR 1160. Proceed .8 mi to White Dogwood Rd. (S side) and turn into subd. Go .4 mi and turn right onto Red Twig Rd. Go one block to Gigantea Lane (cul-de-sac). Back of house #1200.

ROGERS, Hilliard G.
Follow directions to White Oak Baptist Church. Beyond church and before RR tracks trail, an overgrown road to the E leads to overgrown field. Follow field around to the right to large oak tree.

ROLLINS / **PATRICK** / **HOLLAND**
From NC 55, go .2.4 mi on S. Salem St./Old US 1 SW to first private driveway on left past SR 1163, cross railroad tracks and go .1 mi to farm house. Turn right onto farm road, go a few feet and turn a sharp left. In heavily wooded thicket on left. Ask permission.

SALEM BAPTIST
From N. Salem St. go under US 64 and N .4 mi on SR 1613, cross RR onto SR 1614 and proceed .1 mi. E side; both sides of church.

UNKNOWN
From US 64 to 1.5 mi N on NC 55, then W at SR 1609. **WIMBERLY** farm known to have had a graveyard on it; to be located.

UPCHURCH, John
From S. Salem St. go NW .8 mi on NC 55 to SR 1160, then 5 mi W on SR 1141, then S .6 mi. In pines E side 30 ft.; N side of brick house, partial iron fence.

UPCHURCH, Sims
On US 64 go W .4 from NC 55 and turn N on SR 1600, then 2.6 mi to SR 1605. Go 1.8 mi to SR 1759 (dirt road N side) and then .5 mi. to curve near end of road. Iron fence 10 ft. on E side.

WALDEN, L. W. (Af-Am)
From S. Salem St., go E .6 mi on NC 55 (Williams St.) to shopping center on S side. Behind house; accessible from SE corner of parking lot.

WHITE OAK BAPTIST (Af-Am)
On US 64 go W .4 mi beyond NC 55 to SR 1600, then N 2.6 mi to SR 1605. Proceed W 1 mi to SR 1606, then N .1 mi. E side.

+**WOMACK**, Marshall
Moved from Waterford Green Subd. to the new graveyard on SR 1010 (see **PASSMORE**). A **WILSON** family moved to Apex Cemetery.

WOMBLE
On US 64 go .4 mi W of NC 55 to SR 1600 and go northerly 1.5 mi. Cemetery on left 100 yds. in field

WOMBLE, John / **COUNCIL**, Enfield / **MILLS**, Nathan M.
From US 64 go N .9 mi on NC 55 to SR 1601, tur W and go .3 mi. N side.

*__YATES__, parents of Matthew T. (and others?)
From NC 55 go W .4 mi on US 64 to SR 1600, N 2.6 mi to SR 1604, W 1.8 mi to SR 1759 and N .1 mi. Cemetery in first clump of trees on left (no markers).

YATES / ?**LEWTER**
From US 64 go N 3.8 mi on NC 55 to SR 1621, W 1.3 mi to Old Place Rd. (dirt road on left), private road with gate. On right .3 mi. Metal fence.

Cary Township Cemeteries

Cary Township is surrounded by six others: Raleigh and Meredith on the E; a bit of House Creek on the N; Cedar Fork, N and W; White Oak, W and S; Swift Creek, S and E. The Town of Cary "invades" ones Raleigh City does not; which city is into some of Cary Twp. At US 1/64 the line take I-40 W Expressway E, Richland C. NW into Crabtree Ck., W into Crabtree Lake, SE by an unnamed tributary to Lake Dr. and onto NC 54 W. Following town limits of Morrisville, Coles Br. W, then Crabtree Ck. Going S, it takes SR 1615 W to SR 1613 S, the tracks of the Durham-Sou. RR spur to SR 1614 E. At SR 1308 it goes S, SE via Williams Ck. And into/out of Cary-Apex Water Reservoir and on US 64 E. Under US 1 it goes into SR 1009, then N at SR 1423 to SR 1313 but briefly to US 1/64 E and back to I-4 W.

Wake County Geographic Information Service, Inc.

Surveyors: Ann Brantley Burns, Irene O. Kittinger, Asbury Chapter Dar, Gerald Maynard.

+Moved from original site or already destroyed.
The condition of many of these graveyards needs to be re-assessed.

+**ATKINS**, John
This one side by side to next one?

+**ATKINS**, George W.
Moved from SR 1300 on W side past last entrance to MacGregor Downs, further to the W? Both these **ATKINS** families?

BEDDINGFIELD Family
Adjoins Reedy Creek Baptist Cemetery (see below).

BLAKE Family
In Reedy Creek Park – Slaves also? To be located.

CARY TOWN / **HILLCREST**
From S. Academy St., go W on Dry Ave. one block past school to Harrison Ave. Turn left at Page St.

+**CRAWFORD**, Wm. Riley and others
Reported moved to Oakwood (from Mechanical Blvd., Cary?? Or is this Garner?)

DALTON, Rev. John W.
750 ft. N of SR 1656 at a point .5 mi W of SR 1664

DAY, child of Jesse
N side SR 1656 .7 mi W of SR 1664

EDWARDS / **YATES**
Park lot of old Austin Food Co. N side of Chatham St./NC 54

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Af-Am)
From Kildaire Farm Rd., turn W on Cornwall Rd. N side next to west side of Glenaire retirement community. Current restoration going on with hopes of finding names of those buried in unmarked and vandalized graves. Many stones vandalized through the years.

HICKS
Lawrence Rd. SW off Walnut St.

+**HIGH HOUSE**
May have been destroyed with graves not moved.d Family surname and their house for which the road is named, SR 1615

+**HOLLEMAN**, Christopher
E side of SR 1300. Destroyed: paved over (no graves moved) when Cary Parkway was built. Previously a brick barn was built over the 5 or 6 graves.

HOWELL, Haimer
SW quadrant Lake Pine Dr./Helmsdale Dr. between houses #1308 / #1304. Saved and fenced in by garden club years ago; homeowners assoc. plan to add park.

JONES, Benjamin
At **TAYLOR**'s Pond – S of NC 54 going W

JONES, Nathaniel (W.P.)
On Seabrook Ave., S of traffic circle, go one block and turn W on King Fork Ct. Next street S is Dorchester Pines Ct. First cul-de-sac on left (to its right). Was saved by efforts of Cary Historical Society.

JONES, Tom and others
W side of Trinity Rd. just N of RR (site of old Asbury Meth Church cemetery).

OLIVE, John Wesley / **HARRIS**, W. J.
N side of Apex-Cary Reservoir (N of US 64) up from Stonehigh Ct. Only 3 of about 10 burials had stones (some already vandalized). Unknown number moved in 1988 to Oakwood Cemetery in Raleigh! Condemned; site destroyed (a park there now?).

REEDY CREEK CHURCH
SR 1719 E .4 mi off SR 1652 Harrison Ave.

SORRELL, Willis
NE quadrant of SR 1652 and SR 1719. only stone; possibly other burials – danger of development.

TURNER / **EVANS (Af-Am)**
W side of Old Apex Rd.; S side of Reformed Church.

UNKNOWN
Carriage Ln. to 510 Francisca Ln. (last house on right) on hill. Reported fall '91 but cannot be found.

*__WALTON__, John H.
From SR 1010 go ca .25 mi S on SR 1300. W side (cottonwood trees, crepe myrtles, and roses).

WILCOX, Rev. Camlin J.
Beyond former Butane Gas Co. on N side of E. Chatham St. Walled-in area.

YOUNG, James R.
E side of parking lot after entering Reedy Creek Park from N. Harrison Ave. There are other graveyards to be recorded in the park.

WHITE OAK TOWNSHIP

State Rd. No. and Current Name
1010 Ten-Ten Rd.
1011 Salem St., Apex / Old US 1
1141 New Hill-Olive Chapel Rd.
1153 Tingen / Old Holly Springs Rds.
1160 Olive Chapel Rd.
1163 Kelly Rd.
1170 Pleasant Plains Rd.
1300 Kildaire Farm Rd.
1301 Sunset Lake Rd.
1379 Penny Rd.
1435 Old Raleigh Rd.
1600 Green Level Church Rd.
1601 Jenks Rd.
1602 Goodwin Rd.
1603 Wimberly Rd.
1605 Green Level Rd. W
1606 White Oak Church Rd.
1613 Davis Dr.
1614 Salem Church Rd.
1615 High House Rd.
1621 Green Hope School Rd.
1624 Carpenter Fire Station Rd.
1759 Batchelor Rd.

National and State Hwys as in bounds of this twp:
US 1, US 64, NC 55

CARY TOWNSHIP

State Rd. No. and Current Name
1009 Tryon Rd.
1300 Kildaire Farm Rd.
1308 Laura Duncan Rd.
1313 Walnut St. (Macedonia)
1423 Piney Plains Rd.
1613 Davis Dr.
1614 Salem Church Rd.
1615 High House Rd.
1652 Harrison Ave.
1656 Trinity Rd.
1664 Blue Ridge Rd.
1719 Reedy Creek Rd. (W off SR 1652)
1719 Reedy Creek Church Rd. (goes E)

National and State Hwys. as in bounds of this twp:
I-40, US 1, US 64, NC 54

SLAVE NARRATIVES – A FOLK HISTORY OF SLAVERY IN THE US, FROM INTERVIEWS WITH FORMER SLAVES

Transcribed by Jerry J. Lewis

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#320013, Pg. 52–JANE LEE, 21 years old, Selma, NC

"I wus borned de slave of Marse Henry **McCULLERS** down here at Clayton on de Wake an' Johnston line. My daddy wus named Addison an' my mammy wus named Caroline. Daddy 'longed to Mr. John **ELLINGTON** who also lived near Clayton. I doan know de number of Mr. **ELLINGTON**'s slaves, but I know dat Marse Henry had six or seben.

"Marse Henry ain't had no oberseer ner no patterollers nother. He managed his business hisself an' ain't needed nobody. He whupped dem when dey needed hit but dat ain't often, not dat he ain't put de whuppin' on dem what did need hit.

"I 'members de Yankees comin' good as iffen hit wus yesterday. Dey comed wid a big noise, chasin' our white folks what wus in de army clean away. Dey chase dem to Raleigh an' den dey kotch 'em, but dey ain't had much time, ter do us any damage case dey wus too busy atter de Rebs.

"De woods wus full of runaway slaves an' Rebs who deserted de army so hit wus dangers to walk out. Marse Henry give us a speech about hit an' atter I seed one rag-a-muffin nigger man dat wus so hongry dat his eyes pop out, I ain't took no more walks.

"Atter de war we moved on Mr. **ELLINGTON**'s place wid daddy an' dar I stayed till I married Wyatt **LEE**. Wyatt wus a bad proposition an' he got shot in Fayetteville atter we had five chilluns. Wyatt tuck a woman to Fayetteville an' a man name Frank **MATTINER** killed him about her. Den my oldest boy went to wurk in Virginia an' a man named Audolphus killed him 'bout a yaller gal. Both of de murderers runaway an' ain't never been ketched.

"All five of my chilluns am daid now, an' fer de past ten years I'se done ever'thing but cut cord wood.

"How does I live? Well I lives now an' den. De county gives me two dollars a month an' de house am mine durin' my life time. Mr **PARRISH** sold hit to Judge **CROOKS** wid de understandin' dat hit am mine long as I live. I don't know why, none of us never 'longed ter de Parrish's ner nothin' dat I knows of.

#320219, Pg. 73–HENRIETTA McCULLERS, 531 E. Davie Street, Raleigh, NC, 87 years old.

"I wus borned roun' eighty-seben years ago in Wake County. Me an' my mammy 'longed ter Mis' Betsy **ADAMS** an' my pappy 'longed ter Mr. Nat **JONES**. I think dat Marse Nat had a whole passel o' slaves, but Mis' Betsy ain't had more'n six or seben.

"Yo' ax me iffen Mis' Betsy wus good ter us? She wus so good dat I loved her all her life an' now dat she's daid I loves her in her grave.

"We et de same rations what she et an' we slept in de same kind o' bed she slept in. I knows dat sometimes she'd have company an' she'd do a heap o' extra fixin', but she ain't neber fix better fer de company dan fer us.

"She'd let us have a co'n shuckin' onct a year, an' of course, we had a heap of prayer meetin's an' a few socials. She ain't wanted her niggers ter dance case she am such a good Christian, but she let us have candy pullin's an' sich.

"When de wuck warn't pushin' she'd let us go fishin' an' swimmin' an 'all, only we jist waded, case we ain't used enough ter de water. Yo' know dat niggers am natu'lly skeerd o' water anyhow.

"Iffin de wuck wus pushin' we wucked from sunup till dark an' Mis' Betsy wucked too. Man, she wus a wuckin' woman, an' she made us wuck too; but I loves her better dan I does my own chilluns now, en' dat's one reason dat I wants ter go ter heaben. All my life when I done a bad thin I think 'bout Mis' Betsy's teachin's an' I repents.

"I plowed an' dug ditches an' cleaned new groun' an' hard wuck ain't neber hurted me yit. De master wus too puny to wuck, an' I often thinks dat maybe he married Mis' Betsy to look atter him. Dey only had one man, Uncle Mose, an' so of course, he had to have some help ter ten' 'bout a hundert acres.

"Lots of our lan' wus planted in feed stuff fer us an' de cattle. An' so we raised ever'thing but de coffee. Sometimes we drunk Japonica tea, an' done without de coffee.

"On Sunday's you should o' seen us in our Sunday bes' goin' ter church 'hind de missus coach, wid ole Uncle Mose high on de box. We can't read de hymns eben iffen we had a book 'cause we ain't 'lowed ter have no books, but we sung jist de same.

"At Christmas time we had a party at de big house. Mis' Betsy had sabed a bushel er so o' de lates' apples an' she made a big dish of lasses candy an' we popped pop corn an' wus happy. Miss Betsy always give us some clothes an' we had a feas' all through de week of holidays.

"When de Yankees comed dey jist about cleaned us out. Dey kills pigs, turkeys, calves, an' hens all over de place, de gits de beserves an' a heap o' de lasses an' dey sass Mis' Betsy. All dis wus dem bad-mannered soldiers fault case Abraham **LINCOLN** ain't mean't fer it ter be dis way; I know. I reckon dat most o' dem soldiers wus pore white trash. Dey doan keer 'bout de niggers but dey ain't wanted our white folks ter be rich.

"De Yankees ain't stayed long in our neighborhood case dey am a-lookin' fer our soldiers, so dey goes away.

"Did I leave atter de war wus ober? Naw sir, I ain't, an' all de rest stayed on too. Uncle Mose stayed on too. Uncle Mose stayed de rest o' his life, but I left two years atterwards when I got married.

"My memory am gittin' so short dat I doan 'member my daddy's name, ner my brothers an' sisters names. I 'member dat my mammy wus named Piety do' an' I 'members my fust lesson from Mis' Betsy, "Doan lie, an' doan steal, ax fer what you needs, needs, mind you, not what you wants. Niggers ort ter be back in slavery now, dey'd be better an' happier dan dey is. I ain't neber had a whuppin' in my life an' dat's more dan most of dese free niggers can say.

#320009, Pg. 110–MAGGIE MIALS, 78 years old, 202 Maple Street, Raleigh, NC

"I'll never forgit de day when de Yankees come through Johnston County. I belonged to Tom **DEMAYE** an' ole missus in slavery time wus named Liza.

"De **DEMAYE**s lived in Raleigh when I wus born, so mother tole me, but dey moved to a place near Smithfield. He had 'bout a dozen slaves. We had little cabins to live in, but marster had a big house to live in that set in a grove. De food I got wus good because I wus a pet in de family. My mother wus a cook an' a pet. My marster wus good to all of us an' I fared better den dan I do now. Ole marster thought de world of me and I loved him. Marster allowed his slaves to visit, have prayer meetings, hunt, fish, an' sing and

have a good time when de work wus done. Some of de slave owners did not like marster cause he wus so good to his slaves. They called us 'Ole Man **DEMAYE**s dam free niggers.

“I don’t know my age zackly but I wus a big gal, big enough to drag a younging roun’ when de Yankees come thro. I wus six years old if no older.

“When de Yankees come dey called us to de wagons an’ tole us we wus free. Dey give each of us a cap full of hard-tack. Dey took clothes an’ provisions an’ give us nothin’. One crowd of Yankees would come on an’ give us something an’ another would come along an’ take it away from us. Dey tole us to call marster an’ Missus Johnny Rebs, that we wus free an’ had no marsters. Dat wus a day for me. Some of de Yankees wus ridin’ some walkin’, an’ some runnin’. Dey took de feather beds in marsters house to de windows, cut dem open an’ let de feathers blow away. It wus a sad time to me cause dey destroyed so much of marster’s stuff.

“After de Yankees left we stayed right on with marster a long time, den we moved away to other members of de family. Mother would not give up de family an’ she an’ daddy stayed wid ’em as long as dey lived. I love de family now an’ I rather be livin’ wid 'em den like I is. Dere is only a few of de younger set of de **DEMAYE**s livin’. Ole marster an’ missus had three boys, Sye, Lee, Zoa; girls, Vick, Correna, and Phidelia, six chilluns in all. Dey is all dead but I can’t never forgit ’em if I live to be a hundred years ole.

“I tries to live right before God an’ man cause I knows I haint got much longer on dis earth. I knows I got to lay down sometime to rise no more till Judgment Day, den I wants to meet ole marster, missus an’ de family in dat country where dere’ll be no more goodbyes.

“I wus married at twenty years ole to Theodore **LILES** at de ole Mack **POWELL** place near de Neuse River in Wake County. I wus hired as a house girl at dis place wid Mr. Alango **MILES** family. Dey wus some of de **DEMAYE** family. I had ten chillun, four boys an’ six girls. Six of my chillun are livin’ now. Two boys an’ four girls. My husband been dead ’bout 15 years. He died in Oct. 1921. Buried on de third Sunday in October.

“I have farmed most of my life an’ have raised a big family. Sometimes we wus hongry an’ sometimes we had plenty. None of my chilluns wus never arrested an’ none ever went to prison. I thinks dats something to knock on wood about.

“Slavery wus a good thing by all niggers who happened to have good marsters. De owners wus to blame for slavery gettin’ such a bad reputation. Some of ’em jus’ done a little too much an’ sich caused de war an’ give de niggers freedom. Slavery wus good for some an’ bad for others.

#320203, Pg. 117–PATSY MITCHNER, 84 years old, of 432 McKee Street, Street, Raleigh, NC

“Come right in, honey, I been expectin’ some of you white folks a long time from what I dreampt an’ I wants to tell you my story. You see I is umole an’ perlite [humble and polite] ’cause my white folks teached me dat way.

“Come right in, I’m not feelin’ well. My husban’ has been dead for a long time. I cannot stan’ up to talk to you so have a seat.

“I belonged to Alex **GORMAN**, a paper man. He printed the “Spirit of the Age,” a newspaper. I reckon you can find it in the museum. I reckons dey keeps all way back yonder things in dere jest to remember by. He had a lot of printers both black an’ white. De slaves turned de wheels de most of de time, an’ de white mens done de printin’. Dere wus a big place dug out at each side of de machine. One man pulled it to him an’ de other pulled it to him. Dey wurked it wid de han’s. It wus a big wheel. Dey didn’t have no printers den like dey got now.

"De ole printin' place is standin' now. It stands in front of de laundry on Dawson Street, where a lot of red wagons stan's goin' up towards the bus station. De ole buildin' wid stairsteps to go up. Dey set de type upstairs an' de machine wus on de groun' floor.

"Marster married **GORMAN**s twice an' dey wus both named Mary. Don't know whether dey wus sisters or not, but dey wus both Virginia women. So my missus name wus Mary **GORMAN**. I do not know my age, but I wus 'bout 12 years old when **WHEELER**'s cavalry come through. Dey skeered me so much I squatted like a rat. Dey pulled clothes off de line an' stole clothes from stores an' went down to de depot an' changed clothes. Dey stole de womens drawers an' filled 'em wid things. Dey stole meat, corn an' other things an put 'em in womens drawers, throwed 'em across dere horses backs an' went on. You know women den wore long drawers open in front, ha! ha!

"**WHEELER**'s cavalry tied up de legs an' front of 'em an' filled de legs an' seat full of things dey stole. Dey jest grabbed everything an' went on. Dey had a reason for leavin'; de Yankees wus at dere heels.

"Jest as soon as dey lef' de Yankees come. You know, dere wus a man here by de name of Governor **HOLDEN** an' de flag wus a red an' white flag, an' when de Yankees come dere wus another flag run up.

"I want to try to tell de truth 'cause I wus teached dat way by marster an' missus.

"De flag brought peace 'cause de Yankees did not tear up de town. Dey had guards out around de houses an' dey marched back an' forth day an' night to keep everybody from robbin' de houses.

"De Yankees wid dere blue uniforms on jest kivered de town. Dey wus jest like ants. Dey played purty music on de ban' an' I liked dat. I wus fraied of 'em dough 'cause marster an' missus said dey were goin' to give us to 'em when dey come. I stayed hid mos' of de time right after de' surrender 'cause I didn't want de Yankees to ketch me. When de others lef' after de surrender I run away an' went to Rev. Louis **EDWARDS**, a nigger preacher. He sent me to my aunt at Rolesville. My Aunt wus named Patsy **LEWIS**. I stayed dere bout three weeks when my uncle rented whur Cameron Park is now an' tended it dat year. We all come to Raleigh an' I have lived here all my life, but the three weeks I stayed at Rolesville.

"I have wurked for white folks, washin', cookin', an' wurkin' at a lundry ever since freedom come.

"I never seed my father in my life. My mother wus named Tempe **GORMAN**. Dey would not talk to me 'bout who my father wus nor where he wus at. Mother would laf sometime when I axed her 'bout him.

"Marster treated his niggers mean sometimes. He beat my mother till de scars wus on her back, so I could see 'em.

"Dey sold my mother, sister an' brother to ole man **ASKEW**, a slave speculator, an' dey were shipped to de Mississippi bottoms in a box-car. I never heard from mother anymore. I never seed my brother agin, but my sister come back to Charlotte. She come to see me. She married an' lived dere till she died.

"In slavery time de food wus bad at marsters. It wus cooked one day for de nex', dat is de corn bread wus baked an' de meat wus biled an' you et it col' fer breakfas'. De meat wus as fat as butter an' you got one rashen an' a hunk of cornbread fer a meal. No biscuit wus seen in de slave houses. No sir, dat dey wus not. No biscuit for niggers at marsters.

"Our clothes wus bad an' our sleepin' places wus jest bunks. Our shoes had wooden bottoms on 'em.

"I heard 'em talk about patterollers so much I wus skeered so I could hardly sleep at night sometimes. I wus 'fraid dey would come an' catch me but I neber seed one in my life.

"I neber seed any slaves sold, in chains, or a jail for slaves. I neber seed a slave whupped. Marster took 'em in de back shed room to whup 'em.

"We wus not teached to read an' write. You better not be caught wid no paper in yore han' if you wus, you got de cowhide. I darsent to talk back to 'em no matter what happen'd dey would git you if you talked back to' em.

"I married Tom **MITCHNER** after de war. I went by de name of Patsy **GORMAN** till I wus married. Now I goes by de named Patsy **MITCHNER**. My husban', Tom **MITCHNER**, wus born a slave. My marster lived whar de bus station now is on de corner of Martin an' McDowell Streets in dat ole house dat stan's near dere now. I wus born an' bred in Raleigh an' have neber libed out of Wake County.
"Ole Dr. Jim **McKEE**, who is dead an' gone, looked atter us when we wus sick. He give us medicine an' kep us clean out better en people is clean out now. Dr. John **McKEE** at de City Hall is his son. Dey pays no 'tention to me now; guess dey has forgotten me.

"Did you say ghosts, Lawsy, no I neber seed one but our spirits is always wonderin' aroun' eben before we dies. Spirits is wonderin' eberywhere an' you has to look out fer 'em.

"Witches is folks. I neber had a spell put on me by one, but I knowed a woman once who had a spell put on'er, an' it hurt her feet, but a ole white man witch doctor helped take de spell off, but I think it wus de Lord who took it off. I is a Christian an' I believes eberythin' is in his han's.

"De people is worser now den dey wus in slavery time. We need patterollers right now. 'Twould stop some uv dis stealin' an' keep a lot of folks out of de penetentiary. We need 'em right now.

"Slavery wus better for us den things is now in some cases. Niggers den didn't have no responsibility, jest wurk, obey an' eat. Now dey got to shuffle around an' live on jest what de white folks min' to give 'em.

"Slaves prayed for freedom. Den dey got it dey didn't know what to do wid it. Dey wus turned out wid nowhere to go an' nothin' to live on. Dey had no 'sperence in lookin' out for demselves an' nothin' to wurk wid an' no lan'.

"Dey made me think of de crowd one time who prayed for rain when it wus dry in crop time. De rain fell in torrents an' kept fallin' till it wus 'bout a flood. De rain frogs 'gin to holler an' callin' mo' rain an' it rained an' rained. Den de raincrow got up in a high tree an' he holler an' axed de Lord for rain. It rained till ebery little rack of cloud dat come ober brought a big shower of large drops. De fiel's wus so wet an' miry you could not go in 'em an' water wus standin' in de fiel's middle of ebery row, while de ditches in de fiel's looked like little rivers, dey wus so full of water. It begun to thunder agin in de southwest, right whar we call de "Chuo hole" of de sky, whar so much rain comes from an' de clouds growed blacker an' blacker back dere.

"Den one of de mens who had been prayin' for rain up an' said, 'I tell you brothers if it don't quit rainin' eberything goin' to be washed away.' Dey all looked at de black rain cloud in de west wid sor'ful faces as if dey felt dey didn't know what use dey had for rain after dey got it. Den one of de brothers said to de other brothers kinder easy an' shameful like, 'Brothers don't you think we overdone dis thing?' Dats what many a slave thought 'bout prayin' for freedom.

"Before two years had passed after de surrender dere wus two out of every three slaves who wushed dey wus back wid dere marsters.

"De marsters kindness to de niggers after de war is de cause of de nigger havin' things today. Dere wus a lot of love between marster an' slave an' dar is few of us dat don't love de white folks today.

"Slavery wus a bad thing an' freedom, of de kin' we got wid nothin' to live on wus bad. Two snakes full of pisen. One lyin' wid his head pintin' north, de other wid his head pintin' south. Dere names wus slavery an' freedom. De snake called slavery lay wid his head pinted south an' de snake called freedom lay wid his head pinted north. Both bit de nigger, an' dey wus both bad.

#320233, Pg. 139–RICHARD C. MORING, 86, of 245 E. South Street, Raleigh, NC

"My mammy wus Cherry, an' my pappy wus Jacob. Mr. Anderson **CLEMMONS** owned mammy, an' Mr. Fielding **MORING** owned pappy.

"I doan know much 'bout Mr. **MORING**, case we stayed wid Mr. **CLEMMONS** near Apex, in dis same county.

"Mr. **CLEMMONS** owned less'n a dozen slaves, but he wus good ter 'em. De Oberseer, Mr. **UPCHURCH**, whupped de slaves some, but not very much.

"We had nuff ter eat an' w'ar' an' we wuck hard, but no harder dan we has since dat time. Marster 'lowed us our own gyarden an' tater patch, we also had our own hawgs.

"Dey 'lowed us some fun lak dancin', wrestilin' matches, swimmin', fishin', huntin' an' games. We also had prayer meetin's at our cabins.

"When dere wus a weddin' dar wus fun fer all, case hit wus a big affair. Dey wus all dressed up in new clothes, an' marster's dinin' room wus decorated wid flowers fer de 'casion. De ban' which wus banjoes, an' fiddles 'ud play an' de neighborin' folks 'ud come.

"De preacher married 'em up good an' tight just lak he done de white folks, an' atter hit wus ober an' de songs wus sung marster's dinin' table wus set an' dar wus a weddin' supper fer all.

"I doan 'member so much 'fore de war but I 'members dat de Rebs go by an' dat de Yankees chase 'em. (I is on Mr. **MORING**'s place den clost ter Morrisville.)

"De Yankees am so busy chasin' de Rebs dat dey doan stop ter bodder us much, 'cept ter kill de chickens an' so on.

"Dar's a place out from Morrisville whar de Yankees an' de Rebels had er little skirmish on dat trip. We could hyar de guns go boomin', an' atter hit wus ober we chilluns went dar an' pick up de balls an' boxes of dese hard tacks whar de soldiers had fit.

"I fergit ter tell you 'bout de fust gang o' Yankees what come by. Dey wus lookin' fer food an' when dey got ter our place dey comes in an' he'ps dere selbes ter marster's stuff. Dey kilt all de live things, took all de hams an' sich, an' dey foun' 'bout a bushel o' aigs. Dey put 'em in de big wash pot an' biled 'em an' dey goes ter de spring house an' gits seben er eight poun's o' butter. When de aigs am biled dey splits 'em open an' puts de butter on 'em an' eats 'em dat way. Dat's de fust aigs dat eber I tasted, an' dey shore give me all I wants.

"We went back ter Mr. **CLEMMONS**' 'fore de surrender, case when dat happen Mis' Jane **CLEMMONS** tells us'n herself dat we am free. All o' we chilluns, Duncan, Candice, Mariah, Len, Willis, William, Sidney, Lindy, Mary, Rilda, an' me, all of mammy's chilluns wus dar at de en' of de war.

"We stayed on at Mr. **CLEMMONS** fer seberal years, in fac' till de ole folks died. My young Missus Mis' Katy **ELLIS** lives on Hillsboro Street, an' I often goes ter see her an' she sometimes gives me money, so you sees de feelin' dat 'zists twixt me an' my white folkses.

"I'll tell you de story 'bout de witch at de mill iffen you want ter hyar hit, I hyard my grandmammy tell hit when I wus a little feller.

THE WITCH AT THE MILL

" 'Onct dar wus a free nigger what ownes a mill an' he makin' a heap o' money. He married a han'some nigger wench an' hit 'peared lak his luck all went bad. De folkses quit bringin' dere co'n ter be groun' an' he 'ganter git pore.

" 'Long in dem times de slaves sometimes runned away from dere cruel marsters an' dey'd go ter dis nigger at de mill. He'ud put 'em ter sleep in de mill, but dey can't sleep on de 'count of fusses an' scratchin'.

" 'Last one night a nigger what has runned away comed ter spen' de night, an' he sez dat he am not skeerd o' nothin'. De owner can put him ter sleep in de house if he wants ter, case his wife am spendin' de night wid a friend of hern but he 'sides ter put him in de mill.

" 'He tells de runaway nigger 'bout de witch, but atter de nigger gits hisself a butcher knife he ain't skeered no mo' an' he goes on ter de mill.

" 'Way in de night de nigger sees somethin', an' de whites o' his eyes shines lak lamps. De things comes nearer an' nearer an' he sees dat hit am a big black cat wid de savage notion o' eatin' him.

" 'De nigger swings his knife an' off comes one of de ole cat's feets. She gives an awful screech an' goes outen de winder.

" 'De nex' mornin' de owner's wife am sick in de bed an' she 'fuses ter git up. De man tells her ter git up an' cook his breakfas', but she 'fuses ter stir.

" 'Yer better git up, you lazy trollop', de man shouts an' wid dat he drags de 'oman outen de bed. He am 'mazed when he sees dat her han' am cut off, an' he yells fer de neighbors.

" 'When de neighbors gits dar dey makes a big bresh pil an' dey ties her on hit an' burns her up. Atter dat de man had good luck, eben atter he married ag'in.' "

Note: This with story is a variant of **The Old Brownrigg Mill** by Doctor Richard **DILLARD.**

[**Note from Jerry:** My great grandfather, John Jones **LEWIS** bought land bounded by what is, in 1998, Salem Church Road and Davis Drive from Fielding G. **MORING** and A. K. **CLEMENTS** (who is perhaps the '**CLEMMONS**' described above). A. K. **CLEMENTS** is buried at Salem Church].

#320155, Pg. 148–LILA NICHOLS, 89 of Cary, Wake County, NC. May 18, 1937.

"We belonged ter Mr. Nat **WHITAKER** atter his marriage. His daddy, Mr Willis, give us to him. We lived near Rhamkatte wid Mr. Willis, an' we wuz happy. My pappy wuz named Yancey an' my mammy wuz named Sabra. Dar wuz two brothers named Yancey an' Add, an' five sisters: Alice, Sally, Martha, Betty an' Helia.

"Ole massa wuz good ter his slaves, but young massa Nat wuzn't. We ain't had half nuff ter eat most o' de time, an' we ain't had no shoes till we wuz twenty-one. We had jist a few pieces of clothes an' dey wuz of de wust kind. Our cabins wuz shacks, an' we got seberal whuppin's near 'bout ever' day. Fer example I had de job of gittin' up de aigs in de ebenin', an' if de ain't de right number of dem Missus Mae whupped me. I also looked atter de bitties, an' iffen one of 'em died I got a whuppin' too.

"Once missus wuz sick, an' a slave gal named Alice brung her some water an' somethin' ter eat. Missus got sick on her stomick, an' she wuz dat Alice done try ter pizen her. Ter show yo' how sick she wuz, she gits out of de bed, strips dat gal ter de waist an whups her wid a cowhide till de blood runs down her back.

Dat gal's back wuz cut in gashes an' de blood run down ter 'er heels. Atter dat she wuz chained down by de arms an' laigs till she got well; den she wuz carried off ter Richmond in chains an' sold.

"We wucked all de week, my mammy plowin' wid a two-horse plow all de year when she warn't cleanin' new ground or diggin' ditches; an' she got two days off when her chilluns wuz borned. We ain't had no passes ter go nowhar, an' we ain't allowed offe'n de groun's.

"I know one time do' missus 'cides ter whup a 'oman fer somethin' an' de 'oman sez ter her, 'No sir, Missus, ain't 'lowin' nobody what wa'r de same kind of shirt I does ter whup me.'

"We wuz glad when de Yankees comed, aldo' dey acted lak a pack o' robbers. Dey burned de cotton, dey stold eber' thing dey could lay han's on, an' dey tored up ever' thing scand'lous. Dey'd go ter de house an' knock at de do', den missus would lock it an' yell at 'em dat she warn't gwinter open it. Dey doan keer, dey jist kicks it down an' walks right in.

"Dey snatch pictures frum de side o' de house an' throw 'em down an' break 'em. Dey drunk up all of massa's brandy, an' dey insults de white wimmen an' de blacks alike.

"De Yankees comed on a Thursday an' we lef' on Sunday. When we left de yard wuz full of dem Yankees, cussin', an' laughin', an' drinkin'. We went to Raleigh an' de fust winter wuzen't so bad atter all. We doan keer nothin' 'bout Mr. **LINCOLN**, case he ain't kerrin' 'bout us. He wuz lak de rest of de Yankees, he jist doan want de south ter get rich. Dey tol' us dat de warn't no slaves in de no'th but we done found out dat de only reason wuz 'cause dey can't stan' de cold weather dar, an' dat de No'th am greedy of us.

"I 'members de Ku Klux Klan, an' I ain't got nothin' 'ginst 'em, case dey had ter do somethin' wid dem mean niggers an' de robber Yankees, who had done ruint us all. I knowed some niggers what ain't got 'long so well an' dey done mean case dey blame de white folks; but atter awhile dey sees dat it am Massa **LINCOLN**'s fault, so dey gits quiet. I said dat we wuz glad dat de Yankees comed. We wuz, jist cause our massa warn't good lak some massas, an' at dat, we ain't want ter be free.

#320161, Pg. 152–MARTHA ORGAN, of Cary, Wake County, NC

"I doan know nothin' 'bout slavery 'cept what I hyard my mother tell, an' dat ain't so much.

"I know dat my pappa's name wuz Handy **JONES** an' my mammy's name wuz Melisa. She belonged to a Mr. **WHITAKER** but atter she married my pappa she belonged ter Mr. Rufus **JONES**, Mr. Rufus wuz Mr. Wesley **JONES**' brother at de ole Fanning **JONES** place; an' he owned a sizeable plantation. Mr. **JONES** wuz good ter 'em. Dey ain't nebber give him no trouble an' he ain't nebber whip none of 'em.

"I've hyarn her tell a whole heap 'bout de patterollers an' de Ku Klux Klan but of course I wuz borned atter de surrender, I now bein' jist sixty one.

"I 'members 'specially what mammy said 'bout when de Yankees come. She said dat it wuz on a Thursday an' dat de ole master wuz sick in de bed an' had sent some slaves ter de mill wid grain. When dese men started back frum de mill de Yankees overtook 'em an 'dey killed de oxes in de harness, cut off de quarters an' rid [to] de house wid dat beef hangin' all over de horses. Dey throwed what dey ain't wanted away, but of course dey took de meal an' de grain.

"De ole master had hyard dat dem Yankees wuz comin' an' he had buried de silverware in a san' bar, but Lawd dem Yankees foun' hit jist lak it were on top o' de groun'. Dey stold eber'thing dat dey git dere han's on, 'specially de meat frum de smoke house. Dey went down inter de cellar an' dey drunk up master's brandy an' dey got so drunk dat dey ain't got no sense atall. When dey left dey carried my bruther off wid 'em an' nobody every hyard frum him ag'in. Dey said dat de president was'nt thought much of dem days.

“Mr. **JONES** died a few days attar de surrender an’ hit 'pears lak he made a will what give all of his niggers a little piece o’ land. Somehow dis Mr. **WHITAKER**, what my mammy uster belong to had sompin’ ter do wid it, so he went ter de co’t house in Raleigh ter have de will broke up; an’ he draps daid. Mr. **JONES** an’ Mr. **WHITAKER** was buried de same day.

“Speakin’ 'bout ghosts, my mammy tol’ me 'bout a ghost what she’d seed an’ when I wuz a chile, I seed it too.

“It wuz closter Ephues Church on de Durham highway an’ de ghosts wuz three wimmen, dressed in white an’ widout heads. De rize an’ flewed ober de wagin an’ went ter de churchyard, an’ dat wuz de las’ time I seed 'em. I doan believe in ghosts much, but fo’ de Lawd I seed dat one an’ my mammy an’ pappy seed it ’for I wuz borned.

“My mammy said dat she’d seed some slave sales but dat dey warn’t so bad. She nor my pappy ain’t neber had no whippin’s an’ she said dat de wust thing she eber see wuz a gal burnt. Hit wuz dis way: Missus **JONES** had sold a gal dat she raised named Alice ter a neighborhood 'oman. Alice had been ust ter goin’ to de Missus house an’ warmin’, so when she went inter dis 'omans house ter warm de 'oman made her stand fore de fire till her legs burned so bad dat de skin cracked up an’ some of it drapped off. Missus **JONES** found it out an’ she give de 'oman back her money an’ took Alice home wid her.

#320248, Pg. 156–ANN PARKER, of the Wake County Home, Wake County, NC

“I reckon dat I is a hundert an’ three or a hundert an’ four years old. I wuz a 'oman grown at de end o’ de war.

“I ain’t had no daddy case queens doan marry an’ my mammy, Junny, wuz a queen in Africa. Dey kidnaps her an’ steals her 'way from her throne an’ fetches her hyar ter Wake County in slavery.

“We 'longed ter Mr. Abner **PARKER** who lived near Raleigh an’ he had maybe a hundert slaves an’ a whole heap of lan’, I ain’t neber laked him much, case we had ter wuck hard an’ we ain’t got much ter eat. He ain’t 'lowed us no fun, but we did have some, spite o’ him.

“We uster git by de patterollers an’ go ter de neighborin’ plantations what we’d sing an’ talk an’ maybe dance. I know onct do’ dat we wuz in a barn on Mr. **LILES**’ place when de patterollers comed, all dat could git out scated, but de ones dat got ketched got a whuppin’.

“I got seberal whuppin’s fer dis, dat an’ tother; but I specks data I needed 'em. Anyhow we wuz raised right, we warn’t 'lowed ter sass nobody an’ we ole’uns still knows dat we is got ter be perlite ter yo’ white ladies.

“Daughter, did I tell yo’ 'bout my mammy bein’ a queen. Yes, she wuz a queeen, an’ when she tol’ dem niggers dat she wuz dey bowed down ter her. She tol’ dem not ter tell hit an’ dey doan tell, but when dey is out of sight of de white folkses dey bows down ter her an’ does what she says.

“A few days 'fore de surrender mammy, who am also a witch, says ter dem dat she sees hit in de coffee grounds dat dey am gwine ter be free so all o’ us packs up an’ gits out.

“We got along pretty good atter de war, an’ on till lately. Atter I gits too ole ter wuck I sets on de postoffice steps an’ begs. I got a good pile o’ money too, but somebody done stole hit an’ now I’se hyar in de County Home.

“I fell an’ broke my arm sometime ago, case my right side am daid an’ I tries ter crawl offen de bed. When I gits back from de hospital dey ties me in dis cheer ter keep me from fallin’ out, but I want ter git a loose. De nigger boy what helps me up an’ down ain’t raised lak I wuz, he fusses an’ he ain’t got de manners what he ort ter habe.

#320277, Pg. 168–VALLEY PERRY, 50 years of age, of Cary, NC, Route #1.

“Course bein’ no older dan I is I can’t recollect 'bout de war, but I’se heard my manny tell a little an’ my gran’mama tell a right smart 'bout dem slavery times yo’s talkin’ 'bout.

“Gran’mammy Josephine, an’ mammy Clarice 'longed ter a Mr. Nat **WHITAKER** in Wake County. Mr. Nat’s wife wus named Mis’ Lucy, an’ she wus so good dat ever’body what ever seed her 'membered her. Dar is eben de belief among de niggers dat she riz up ter heaben alive, like Elijah.

“Dey said dat Mr. Nat’s oberseer wus kinder mean ter de slaves, an’ when he whupped dem dey 'membered hit ter de longest day dey lived. Mr. Nat wusen’t near so bad an’ Mis’ Lucy was a angel. She’d beg Mr. Nat ter make de oberseer stop, but Mr. Nat 'fused, 'case he said dat de niggers won’t obey him iffen he teaches dem he won’t let de oberseer punish dem good an’ plenty. Den Mis’ Lucy 'ud cry an’ she’d run an’ grab de oberseer’s arm and beg him ter stop. She’d cry so hard dat he’d hafter stop.

“Finally de oberseer goes ter Mr. Nat an’ complains, an’ he sez dat he am gwine ter quit de job iffen Mr. Nat doan make Mis’ Lucy keep outen his business.

“Mr Nat axes him ter tell him 'fore he starts ter beat 'em, an’ ter set a time fer de beatin’ an’ dat he will git Mis’ Lucy offen de place. Well, de oberseer does what Mr. Nat sez an’ waits ter whup ever’body on Tuesday an’on Tuesday Mr. Nat takes Mis’ Lucy ter town.

“Mis’ Lucy am tickled pink dat she am a goin’ shoppin’ an’ she ain’t suspicion nothin’ at all. When she gits ter shoppin’ do’ she ain’t satisfied, an’ terreckly she tells Mr. Nat dat she wants ter go home. Mr. Nat tries to git her ter go ter a concert but Mis’ Lucy sez no, dat she feels lak somethin’ am happenin’ at home.

“Mr. Nat begs her ter stay on an’ enjoy herself, but when she won’t listen ter no reason at all he starts home. De mules creep an’ poke, but Mis’ Lucy herself whups 'em up an’ dey gits home sonner dan dey am expected.

“When dey drives up in de yard de oberseer am so busy whuppin’ de niggers what has done bad dat he ain’t seed Mis’ Lucy till she am right on him, den she snatch de heavy bullwhip an’ she strikes him two or three times right in de face.

“Mis’ Lucy look delicate, but she cuts de blood outen his cheek an’ she shets up one of his eyes an’ brings de blood a-pourin’ from his nose. Den de meek little 'oman draws back de whup ag’in an’ she 'lows, 'hit offen dis plantation, an’ iffen ever I ketches you here ag’n I’ll shoot you, you beast.

“Dat settle de oberseer’s hash an’ atter he left Mis’ Lucy went ter doctorin’ cut up blacks. Gran’mammy said dat dar wusn’t no more trouble wid de niggers an’ Mis’ Lucy done all of de punishin’ herself.

“She made de meanest ones 'larn a whole passel of scripture, she punish de chillun by makin’ dem memorize poems an’ sich. Sometimes she sent 'em ter bed widout supper, sometimes she make 'em work at night, sometimes she prayed fer 'em, an’ once in a coon’s age she whupped. Dey said dat she could really hurt when she meant to, but she whupped as de las’ thing ter do an’ she whupped wid a keen little switch 'stead of de leather.

“Once atter she had whupped a little nigger she said, 'Clarice, dis hurt me wusser dan hit did yo’s.

“Clarice look at Mis’ Lucy den she sez, 'Iffen hit hurt yo’ wusser dan hit ded me I’se powerful sorry fer you.’ Dat little gal wus my mammy.

“My gran’father wus named Jake, an’ he 'longed ter a family by de name of **MIDDLETON** some whar in de neighborhood. Marse Nat ain’t had no use fer Mr. **MIDDLETON** 'case he tried ter act up, an’ he wus a New York Yankee ter boot, what thought that he owned de heabens an’ de yearth. When gran’father Jake

fell in love wid gran'mammy nobody ain't knowed hit, 'case dere marsters am mad at each other an' dey knows dat dere won't be no marryin' twist de families.

"Time goes on an' gran'father runs away an' comes ter see gran'mammy, but one night Mr. **MIDDLETON** follers gran'father an' fin's him in gran'mammy cabin.

"Mr. **MIDDLETON** doan wait ter say nothin' ter nobody when he peeps in at de winder an' sees dem a-settin' at de table eatin' musk mellons what gran'pappy had stole outen his patch. He jist comes in a-rarin' an' a-tarin an' starts a whuppin' wid his ridin' quirt. He whups gran'father fer a while, den he pitches in on gran'mammy.

"While all dis am a-goin' on somebody runs fer Marster Nat an' when he gits dar dere am trouble in de shack. Marse Nat ain't so heaby as Mr. **MIDDLETON**, but man, he puts de beain' on Mr. **MIDDLETON**, den he makes him sell Jake ter him an' he pays him spot cash right den an' dar.

"De nex' day he thinks ter ax gran'mammy what Jake am a-doin' in her cabin, an' gran'mammy tells him dat she loves Jake an' dat she wants ter marry him. Marse Nat laugh fit to kill an' he sez dat dey'll have a big weddin' at de house fer dem.

"Dey ded habe a big weddin' an' gran'mammy wore a red dress dat Mis' Lucy give her. She said dat she wish dat gran'father could of wore red too.
"She said dat when mammy wus borned dat ole Doctor **FREEMAN** 'tended her an' dat she stayed in de bed two weeks. Mis' Lucy wus good ter de niggers lak dat.

"I 'members gran'mammy tellin' 'bout de Yankees comin' an' how she stood front of Mis' Lucy's door wid de ax an' tol' 'em dat she'd chop out anybody's brains what tried ter go in. De door wus open an' dey could see Mis' Lucy a-settin' dare white as a sheet, so dey went on sarchin' fer valuables, an' all de time dem valuables wus in Mis' Lucy's room.

#320242, Pg. 179–HANNAH PLUMMER, 412 Smith Street

"My name is Hannah **PLUMMER**. I was born near Auburn, in Wake County, January 7, 1856. My father was Allen **LANE** and my mother was named Bertcha **LANE**. We belonged to Gov. Charles **MANLY**, that is mother and myself, father belonged to some maiden ladies, Susan and Emma **WHITE**. The governor had large plantations, but mother and myself lived with them on their lot right where the Rex Hospital now stands on Sourth and Fayetteville Streets. Governor **MANLY** owned the block down to the railroad, and we chillun went into [the] grove, it was a grove then, to pick up walnuts and hickory nuts.

"My father was a stone cutter and he hired his time and gave it to his missus and lived with us. Mother was at Governor **MANLEY**'s. He said father was a high-headed fellow and said he was livin' on his lot and in his house and that he didn't do anything for him, and that he ought to keep up his family. Mother was the washerwoman for the governor and his family. Missus **MANLY**, the Governor's wife, I forget her first name, did not take any particular interest in her servants. She had slave servants for everything: a wash and ironer, a drawing room and parlor cleaner, a cook, waiting men, waitresses and a maid who did nothing but wait on her.

"Governor **MANLY** was a mighty rich man, and he had several plantations and a lot o' slaves. I don't remember how many slaves he owned. Mother was given meal and meat and had to cook it just the same as she would now. They didn't allow her food from the great house. Mother had ten children, and at times we did not have enough to eat. We went hungry a lot. The boys were named Fred, David, Matthew, Allen, and Thomas. Girls, Cinderilla, Corinna, Hannah, Victoria, and Mary. All were born slaves but two. Thomas and Mary. David and myself are all that are left alive.

"I remember that we lived in a plank house, with three rooms and a shed porch. Mother washed clothes under the porch. The house had two rooms downstairs and one upstairs. (Oh! I have thought of the

Governor's wife's name, missus name, it was Charity.) We used trundle beds of wood. Mother made our bed clothes at night. She also made bonnets and dresses. Sometimes she made bonnets and sold them. The child that set up with her she gave some kind o' sweets. I set up with her a lot because I liked to eat. Mother was allowed the little money she made makin' bonnets and dresses at night.

"They whupped slaves on the place. I could hear the blows and hear 'em screamin' cryin' an beggin', but I never saw it. I never saw a slave sold an' I never saw any in chains.

"I do not remember how many children old marster had, I only remember one; he was Marster Basil **MANLY**. He was an officer in the Confederate Army. He used to come home with his pretty clothes an' his hat with plumes on it. Mother tole me that before she was married Marster gave her to his son Basil as a maid for his wife Caroline.

"Missus Caroline whupped her most every day, and about anything. Mother said she could not please her in anything, no matter what she done or how hard she tried. Missus would go up town and come back and whup her. Mother was a young girl then. One day Miss Caroline went up town, an' come back mad. She made mother strip down to her waist, and then took a carriage whup an' beat her until the blood was runnin' down her back. Mother said she was afraid she would kill her, so she ran for the woods and hid there, and stayed three weeks. She made up her mind she wasn't coming back.

"The old Governor Charles **MANLY**, went to mother's father, Jimmie **MANLY** an' tole him if he did not get Bertcha back he would whup him. Her father tole him he did not know where she was, an' that he belonged to him an' he could do with him as he liked, but he was not goin' one step to hunt Bercha, my mother. Then the governor went to grandmother an' tole her she had to find her. He tole her to leave the lot an' stay away until her daughter came back. Grandmother did not know where she was.

"The niggers on different plantations fed mother by carrying things to certain hidin' places and leavin' it. Grandmother got word to her, an' she said she would come back, but not to Mis' Caroline. She told marster, so marster let her stay with grandmother until Christmas, then they allowed her to hire herself out. She hired herself to Mrs. **SIMPSON**. She was good to her and allowed her to work for herself at night, sit up as long as she wanted to, and she stayed with her until she was married. Then she went back to old marster's. When the war ended mother went to old marster and told him she was goin' to leave. He told her she could not feed all her children, pay house rent, and buy wood, to stay on with him. Marster told father and mother they could have the house free and wood free, an' he would help them feed the children, but mother said, 'No, I am going' to leave. I have never been free and I am goin' to try it. I am goin' away and by my work and the help of the Lord I will live somehow. Marster then said, 'Well stay as long as you wish, and leave when you get ready, but wait until you find a place to go, and leave like folks.' Marster allowed her to take all her things with her when she left. The white folks told her good bye.

"We went to a colored Methodist Church in slavery time but we had a white pastor. His name was Dr. **PELL**. He was a mighty nice man and all the colored people loved him. After the surrender it was a long time that the colored people had white preachers in their churches. It was a long time after the war before any of the colored churches had Negro preachers. Willam **WARRICK** was the first colored preacher in Raleigh. He preached in the basement of the Baptist Church now standing on the corner of Hillsboro and Salisbury Streets. I went to church and Sunday school there after the surrender.

"I went to school in Raleigh and taught school in Ft. Payne, Alabama. My husband was a carpenter and went there where he could get good wages. Slavery was a very bad thing. Abraham **LINCOLN** was one of the best men that ever lived.

"ROOSEVELT is just grand. He is no doubt one of the greatest men of any age. I love to look at his picture. I love him because he has done so much for humanity. I pray to the Lord to let him live to serve his country, and help his people.

#320216, Pg. 184-PARKER POOL

“Good Morning, how is yer? Dat front door am locked Mister, but I’ll come 'round and undo it.

“I’m not feeling ve’y well an’ it looks lak dey'll rob me out’n all I got. Dey had a mortgage on my home fer $850. I paid it, an’ den dey got to gamblin’ on it, an’ tuk it. I didn’t git de right receipts, when I paid: dat’s de truf. I got a farm loan on de house part, yes sir, an’ I still has it.

“I wuz born near Garner, Wake County, North Carolina. I belonged to Aufy **POOL**. He wuz a slave owner. His plantation wuz near Garner. I am 91 years old. I wuz born August 10, that’s what my granmammie tole me, an’ I ain’t never fergot it.

“My missus name wus Betsy. My fust master, I had two, wuz Master Aufy **POOL**. Den he give us to his son, er his son bought us in at de sale when Master Aufy died. After Master Aufy died, his son, Louis **POOL** wuz my master den, an’ his planation wuz in Johnston County. My mother wuz named Violet **POOL**. She died in child-birth two years atter I wuz born. My father wuz named Peter **TURNER**. He belonged to John **TURNER** in Johnston County, right near Clayton. My grandfather, I had two grandfathers, one on my other’s side and one on my father’s side. On my mother’s side Tom **POOL**, on my father’s side Jerry **BEDDINGFIELD**. I never seed my great grand parents, but my great-grandfather wuz named Buck. He wuz right out o’ Africa. His wife wuz name Hagar. I never have seen dem, but my grandmother wus deir daughter. Dey had three chillun here in America. My grandmammie and grandfather told me this. My brothers were name, oldest one, Haywood, den Lem, an’ Peter, an’ me, Parker **POOL**. De girls, oldest girl wuz Minerva Rilla.

“I had good owners. My missus and master dey took jes as good keer o’ me as they could. Dey wuz good to all de han’s. Dey giv’ us plenty to eat, an’ we had plenty o’ clothes, sich as they wuz, but de wuz no sich clothes as we have now. Dey treated us good, I will have to say dat. Dey are dead in their graves, but I will have to say dis fer 'em. Our houses were in de grove. We called master’s house 'de great house’. We called our homes 'de houses’. We had good places ter sleep.

“We got up at light. I had to do most o’ the nursin’ o’ de chillun, case when choppin’ time come de women had to go to work. We had plenty ter eat, an’ we et it. Our some’in to eat wus well fixed an’ cooked. We caught a lot o’ possums, coons an’ other game, but I tell yer a coon is a lot harder to ketch den a possum. We had one garden, an’ de colored people tended the garden, an’ we all et out’n it.

“Dere wuz about 2000 acres in de plantation. All de farm lan’ wuz fenced in wid wood rails. De hogs, cows an’ stock wuz turned out in de woods, an’ let go. The cows wuz drived home at night, dat is if dey didn’t come up. Dat is so we could milk de ones we wanted ter milk.

“We dug ditches to drain de lan’, blin’ ditches; we dug 'em an’ den put poles on top, an’ covered 'em wid brush an’ dirt. We put de brush on de poles to keep de dirt from runnin’ through. Den we ploughed over de ditches.

“We tanned our leather in a tan trough. We used white oak bark an’ red oak bark. Dey put copperas in it too, I think.

“I knows how to raise flax. You grow it an’ when it is grown you pull it clean up out of de groun’ till it kinder rots. Dey have what dey called a brake, den it wuz broke up in dat. De bark wuz de flax. Dey had a stick called a swingle stick, made kinder like a sword. Dey used dis to knock de sticks out o’ de flax. Dey would den put de flax on a hackle, a board wid a lot of pegs in it. Den dey clean an’ string it out till it looks lak your hair. Dey flax when it came from de hackles wuz ready for de wheel whur it wuz spun into thread. I tell you, you couldn’t break it either.

"When it wuz spun into thread dey put it on a reel. It turned 100 times and struck, when it struck it wuz called a cut. When it come from de wheel it wuz called a broach. De cuts stood fer so much flax. So many cuts made a yard, but dere wuz more ter do, size it, and hank it before it wuz weaved. Most of the white people had flax clothes.

"We had no church on de plantation. We had prayer meetin' an' candy pullin's, an' we would ask slaves from udder plantations. My master had no public corn shuckin's. His slaves shucked his corn. He had about 50 head. De slaves dey went to de white folks church. Dey had a place separate from de white folks by a railin'. We could look at de preacher an' hear him preach too.

"No, sirree, dey wouldn't let us have no books. Dey would not let none o' de chilluns tell us anything about a book. I cain't read an' write, not a bit. Dey preached ter us to obey our master. Preacher John **ELLINGTON** wuz my favorite preacher. No nigger wuz allowed ter preach. Dey wuz allowed ter pray and shout sometimes, but dey better not be ketched wid a book. De songs dat dey sung den, dey hardly ever sing 'em now. Dey were de good ole songs. 'Hark from de tomb de doleful sound'. 'My years are tender,' 'Cry, You livin' man,' 'Come view dis groun' where we must shortly lie'.

"No one ran away from our planation, but dey did from some other plantations. When some o' de niggers were carried by their masters to wait on 'em as servants up no'th, some o' de other people would see how dey were treated an' git 'em to run away. When dere master started home dey couldn't find 'em. Dey took and educated 'em and made women an' men out'en 'em.

"We visited at night during slavery time. De men went courtin'. When a man, a slave, loved a 'oman on another plantation dey axed der master, sometimes de master would ax de other master. If dey agreed all de slave man an' 'oman had ter de Sa'dy night wuz fer him to come over an' dey would go to bed together. Dere wuz no marriage until atter de surrender. All who wanted to keep de same 'oman atter de surrender had to pay $.25 fer er marriage license, den $150, den $3.00. If de magistrate married you, you didn't have to pay anything, less he charged you.

"We got de holidays, Christmas, and atter lay-by-time o' de crops. Dey had big dinners den. Dey had big tables set in de yard, de rations wuz spread on 'em, an' everybody et. We had brandy at Christmas.

"I have been whupped twice, an' I have seen slaves whupped. Ha! Ha! missus whupped me. She wouldn't let nobody else whup me neither. I 'members what it wuz about as if it wuz yesterday. She wuz fretted 'bout de cook. We wuz skinnin' i'sh taters. She tole us to make haste, if we didn't make haste an' peel de taters she would whack us down. I laughed, she sent me to git a switch. She hit me on de legs. When we were whupped we would say, 'oh! pray,' and dey would quit. If you acted stubborn dey would whup you more. She axed me, 'ain't you gwine ter say 'oh! pray?' I wuz mad. She wuz not hurtin' me much, an' I wouldn't say nuthin'. Atter awhile I said 'oh! pray', an' she quit. I had good owners all o' dem. My masters never did hit me. Missus would not whup me much. She jes wanted ter show off sometimes.

"We had good doctors when we got sick. I 'members Dr. James o' Clayton comin' to our house. Dey carried dere pills an' medicine den, an' lef' it at de house fer you.

"My master had a son in de war, Walter **POOL**. He wuz a foot so'dier at first. He got sick an' he come home sick on er furlough. he hired er man to go in his place at first, den de man went. Atter awhile de men got so skurce, he had to go agin; den he got de chance to go in de cavalry. Ole master bought him a horse, an' he could ride nex' time. He belonged to the 1st Ga Reg. 2nd Cavalry Gen **DANGE**'s Brigade, C Co. N.C. Volunteers.

"I saw de Confederates General **JOHNSON** come through Clayton, an' de Yankees come de 2nd day atter dey come through. I think I seed enough Yankees come through dere to whup anything on God's earth. De Yankees camped three miles from our plantation at Mrs. Widow Sarah **SAUNDERS** across White Oak Creek on de Averysboro road. Her son, Capt. Ed. **SAUNDERS** wuz in de Confederate Army. She wuz a big slave owner. She had about 100 slaves. She wuz called a rich 'oman.

“De Yankees played songs o’ walkin’ de streets of Baltimore an’ walkin’ in Maryland. Dey really played it. Dey slaughtered cows and sometimes only et de liver. I want to de camp atter dey lef’ an’ it wuz de awfulest stink I ever smelt in my life. Dey lef’ dem cows part o’ 'em lyin whur dey were in de camp. Dey killed geese an’ chickens, an’ skinned 'em. Sometimes dey skinned de hind quarters uv a cow, cut 'em off an’ lef’ de res’.

“When dey tole me I wuz free I didn’t notice it, I stayed on and worked jest lak I had been doin’, right on wid missus and master. I stayed dere a year atter de surrender.

“I dunno what ter think o’ Abraham **LINCOLN**. Dey said he wuz all right. I guess he wuz a man God loved, er all right man. I think some o’ de slaves wuz better off when dey had owners and wuz in slavery den dey is now. De colored people are slaves now more den dey wuz den. I can show you wherein de nigger’s got all his expenses ter bear now. He gits his pay out’en de white man and de white man don’t pay him much. De nigger in de South is jest as much a slave as ever. De nigger now is a better slave den when dey owned him, 'cause he has his own expenses to bear. If you works a horse an’ doan have him ter feed, you is better off, dan if you had ter feed and care fer him. Dat is de way dat thing is now.

“I seed many patterollers durin’ slavery. If dey caught you out at night without a pass dey would whup you.

“I think Mr. **ROOSEVELT** is a mighty nice man. He has done me a lot o’ good. No man can make times real good till everybody is put to work. Wid de lan’ lyin’ out dere can’t be real good times. Dis is my 'lustration. My house died las’ year. I ain’t got no money ter buy nother and can’t git one. You see dat lan’ lyin’ out dere I have farmed it every year fer a long time. Through part o’ de year I always had vegetables and sich ter sell, but now my horse is dead an’ I can’t farm no more. I ain’t got nothin’ ter sell. I is bad out o’ heart. I shore hope sumpin’ will be done fer me.

#320081, Pg. 193-RENA RAINES

“I wus three years ole when De Yankees come through. I do not 'member much 'bout slavery, but I knows a lot my mother tole me.

“My mother wus named Vicey **ROGERS** an’ my father wus named Bob **HUNTER**. He 'longed ter de **HUNTER**s of Wake County an’ mother longed ter Marster John **ROGERS**. Her missus’ name wus Ann **ROGERS**. I 'members my grandfather on my mother’s side but do not 'member any more of my grandparents.

“Marse John **ROGERS** wus a ole batchelor before he wus married an’ he had 'bout twelve slaves when he married Mis’ Ann **HUNTER**. She owned one slave, a colored boy, when she wus married. Her father gave her the slave. The plantation wus between Apex an’ Holly Springs in Wake County. All my people lived in Wake County an’ I wus born on de plantation. Marster wus good ter his niggers before he wus married, but when she came in it got mighty rough. It got wusser an wusser till 'bout de time of de surrender. De place wus a Hell on earth, mother said, if dere could ever be one. Missus had slaves whupped fur most any little thing an’ den she wud not allow 'em to have much ter eat. My mother tole me all about it, atter de surrender. Mother said Missus runned the plantation an’ made it hard fur all de slaves. She jist like ter see slaves beat almost ter death. Dere wus a lot of niggers whupped in dat neighborhood by the overseers, owners an’ patterollers.

“Slaves wus sold 'round from one to nother 'mongst de white folk. Mother said you jist couldn’t tell when you would get whupped. De wurk wus hard from sun to sun. Poor food ter eat, poor clothes, barefooted most of de time, an’ a general hard time, till freedom put an end to it. My mother tole me ole man Pasqual **BERT** who lived near 'em in Wake County had his niggers whupped all day sometimes. He beat 'em unmercifully an sometimes made away wid 'em an’ dey wus not seed no more. She said de way he whupped his slaves wus ter lay 'em up an’ down on a log wid de bark off. He made 'em lie flat down on dere stomachs an’ den buckled 'em on den de overseers beat 'em unmercifully. One time a overseer’s

wife heard a pat, pat, pat, down at de whuppin' long an' she ax him what it wus an' why he beat niggers from sun to sun an he tole her ole man Bert made 'em do it or else leave. So his wife says we will leave, you must not beat any more niggers if we perish to death, an de overseer left. Mother said ole man Bert fed his little niggers out of a trough like hogs. Ole man Bert also had niggers tied to barrels an whupped.

"De grown slaves got one pair shoes a year. Dey wus give ter dem at Xmas an de chillun didn't have no shoes at all. De clothes wus homemade. De houses wus made out of logs an had stick an dirt chimleys to 'em. De sleepin' places wus bunks fer de grown niggers an de chillun slept on de floor on pallets. A pallet wus made by spreadin' a quilt made of towbaggin' or rags on de floor, dat's where de chillun slept in our neighborhood before de surrender.

"Mother and father married by jumpin' de broom. Dey put de broom down on de floor den dey helt one another's hands an den dey jumped de broom, den dey went ter de slave house and went ter bed. Mother an' father come ter Raleigh atter de surrender an wus married right. Mother an' father lef' ole man **ROGERS** as soon as dey wus free. Dey lived on hard tack an' pickled meat de Yankees [g]ive for sometimes den dey went an' stayed wid Mr. Gray **JONES** an' when I wus a great big girl we lef' an moved ter Chatham County. Pa bought a place, paid for it, built a little house on it an' lived dere until he died.

"I married in Chatham County an' lived dere till my husband died den I kept stayin' till all my chillun married off an' I come ter Raleigh ter live wid my son. I had four chilluns. Dey are all dead but de one I live wid.

"I have been unable to git out of de house widout help fer a long time. I have heart trouble an' high blood pressure. Slavery wus a right bad thing. I thank God it is over.

#320260, Pg. 204-CHARITY RIDDICK, 813 E. D[avie] Street

"I am 80 years old, you know after 79 comes 80, dats how old I am. A year ago, a little over a year ago, I wus 79 by de age in de Bible. My son Ernest **RIDDICK** tole me dat. He is gone to Greensboro to work. He carried de Bible wid him. If I had de Bible I could tell de story better den I can. My full name is Charity **RIDDICK** and my husband wus Weldon **RIDDICK**. He is dead. My father was named Lewis **JONES**. Mother wus named Haley **JONES**. I had three brothers, Washington, William and Turner, two sisters Mary and Celia. all my people are dead except my sons. I have three sons livin'.

"I got sick an' I got way down in my taxes. I am payin' a dollar on 'em every time I can get it. I ain't able to work much. I chops in de garden to make a little to eat. My sons help me some. Dey have children you know, but dey send me a little. Dey is all married. One has eight chillun the other five chillun and de third has four chillun. Dey can't help me much.

"I belonged to Madison **PACE** in slavery time. He dead an' gone long ago do'. My missus wus named Miss Annie **PACE**. Sometimes I got plenty to eat and sometimes I didn't. All I got came through my mother from master and missus. I wus in my mother's care. I wus so young dey didn't have much to do with me. The plantation wus about three miles east o' Raleigh.

"Dis house did belong to me but I am a long way behind on it. Dey lets me stay here and pay what I kin. I rents a room to an old lady fer 75 cents a week. I buys oil and wood wid it. De lights has been cut off. I uses a oil lamp fur light. Lights done cut off. I can't pay light rent, no sir, I haint been able to pay dat in a long time.

"In slavery time when de people you call de Yankees come, I wus small, but father took us and left de plantation. We lived in Raleigh after that. Father did not stay on de plantation anymore but he farmed around Raleigh as long as he lved. He made corn, peas, potatoes and other things to feed us with. I used to hear 'em talk about de Ku Klux. We wus mighty afread of dem.

"I used to hear my father say he had a very good master. My min' is not good but I remember we used water from a spring and lived in a little log house out from my master's 'great house'. I remember sein' de slaves but I do not remember how many dere wus. I never saw a slave whupped. My mother's son wus sold, that wus my brother Washington wus sold away from her before de surrender. Mother cried a lot about it. I remember sein' her cry about my brother bein' sold.

"I remember sein' de Yankees. Dey told us dey were the Blue Jackets dat set us free. I wus afraid o' dem. I am old enough to have been dead long ago. Guess it is the mercy of the Lord dats lets me live.

"All I know about Abraham **LINCOLN** is what I been told. Dey say, I think dey said he set de slaves free. I don't know much good or bad about Mr. **ROOSEVELT**. I can't read and write. Dey would not let a nigger have any books. Dey were perticular 'bout dat. When dey tole us 'bout de Bible dey say it say obey your marster. Dis is 'bout all I 'members. Yes, 'bout all I 'members.

#320272, Pg. 213-ADORA RIENSHAW, 92 of 431 South Bloodworth Street, Raleigh

"I wus borned at Beulah, down hyar whar Garner am now, an' my parents wus Cameron an' Sally **PERRY**. When I wus a month old we moved ter Raleigh.

"We wus called 'Ole Issues, case we wus mixed wid de whites. My pappy wus borned free, case his mammy wus a white 'oman an' his pappy wus a coal-black nigger man. Hit happened in Mississippi, do' I doan know her name 'cept dat she wus a **PERRY**.

"She wus de wife of grandfather's marster an' dey said dat he wus mean ter her. Grandfather wus her coachman an' he often seed her cry, an' he'd talk ter her an' try ter comfort her in her troubles, an' dat's de way dat she come ter fall in love wid him.

"One day, he said, she axed him ter stop de carriage an' come back dar an' talk ter her. When he wus back dar wid her she starts ter cry an' she puts her purtty gold haid on his shoulder, an' she tells him dat he am her only friend, an' dat her husban' wont' eben let her have a chile.

"Hit goes on lak dis till her husban' fin's out dat she am gwine ter have de baby. Dey says dat he beats her awful an' when pappy wus borned he jist about went crazy. Anyhow pappy wus bound out till he wus twenty-one an' den he wus free, case no person wid ary a drap of white blood can be a slave.

"When he wus free he comed ter Raleigh an' from de fust I can remember he wus a blacksmith an' his shop wus on **WOLCOT**'s Corner. Dar wus jist three of us chilluns, Charlie, Narcissus, an' me an' dat wus a onusual small family.

"Before de war Judge **BANTIN**'s wife teached us niggers on de sly, an' atter de war wus over de Yankees started **HAYE**'s school. I ain't had so much schoolin' but I teached de little ones fer seberal years.

"De southern soldiers burned de depot, which wus between Cabarrus an' Davie Streets den, an' dat wus ter keep de Yankees from gittin' de supplies. **WHEELER**'s Cavalry wus de meanest troops what wus.

"De Yankees ain't got much in Raleigh, case de Confederates has done got it all an' gone. Why fer a long time dar de way we got our salt wus by boilin' de dirt from de smoke house floor when de meat has hung an' dripped.

"I'm glad slavery is ober, eben do' I ain't neber been no slave. But I tell yo' it's bad ter be a 'Ole Issue'.

#320236, Pg. 221-GEORGE ROGERS

“George **ROGERS** is the name. I has carried fur 94 years an’ over. I will be 95 the first day o’ this comin’ August. Louis **ROGERS** wuz my father. My mother wuz Penny **ROGERS**. All my brothers an’ sisters are dead except one sister. She is livin’ in Buffalo, New York. She is somewhere in seventy years old. She wuz the baby in our home. My mother an’ father an’ all o’ us belonged to Felix **ROGERS**. He lived in the edge o’ Wake County next to Greenville County. My mother came from Canada. My master came here from Canada an’ married here. He married old man Billy **SHIPP**’s daughter. Her name wuz Matlida **SHIPP**.

“I cannot read an’ write. Dey did not 'low no niggers to handle no papers in dem days. Master had three plantations an’ about one hundred slaves. We had good houses an’ plenty to eat. My master wuz a good man. We had no church on the plantation, but we had prayermeeting in our houses. He 'lowed dat an’ when dey had big meeting, he made us all go. We had dances or anything else we wanted to at night. We had corn shuckings, candy pullings, an’ all the whiskey an’ brandy we wanted. My daddy didn’t do nuthin’ but 'still for him. Whiskey wuz only ten cents a quart den.

“I have never seen him really whup a slave any more den he whupped his own chilluns. He whupped us all together when we stole watermelons and apples. He made us chillun, white and black, eat together at a big table to ourselves. We had ordinary clothes, but we all went alike. In the summer and winter we all went barefooted and in our shirt tails mos’ er de time. His chilluns wuz just as bad fer goin’ barefooted as we niggers wuz.

“We had our patches, and he allowed us to have the money we made on 'em. Our houses were called slaves quarters. Our marsters house wuz a big fine two story-house. We slaves called it 'de great house’. None er de slaves from Marster **ROGER**’s plantation never run away.

“We chillun played de games uv marbles, cat ball, an’ we played base, prison base. At night we all played peep squirrel in the house. We played blind fold and tag.

“We fished a lot in Briar Creek. We caught a lot o’ fish. Sometimes we used pin hooks we made ourselves. We would trade our fish to missus for molasses to make candy out uv.

“When we got sick we had a doctor. His name wuz Dr. **HICKS**. I never wuz sick, but some uv de res’ wuz. We had an old colored man who doctored on all us chillun. He give us roots an’ herbs.

“Yes sir, I have seen slaves sold. My marster died the year the war started; den dey had a big sale at our house. Dey had a sale, an’ old man **ASKEW** bought a whole lot o’ our niggers. I don’t know his name only dey called him 'old man **ASKEW**’. He lived on Salisbury Street Raleigh, down near de Rex Hospital, Corner Salisbury and Lenoir Streets. Old man **ASKEW** wuz a slave speculator. He didn’t do nothin’ but buy up slaves and sell 'em. He carried de ones he bought at our house to Texas. He bought my half-sister and carried her to Texas. Atter de surrender I saw her in Texas once, never no more.

“When de war begin dey carried young marster off. His name wuz William **ROGERS**, an’ dey sent me to wait on 'im. I wuz in camp wid 'im up here by de old Fair Grounds. Atter we got there I seed old Colonel **FARRABOW**, he wuz Colonel o’ dat regiment. We all lef’ Raleigh on wagons, an’ I don’t know whur we went atter we lef’ Raleigh; I wus las. We got on de train at Fayetteville, whur dey kept de rations. We went to a place whur dere wuz a lot o’ water. I don’t know its name. We were dere about three days when dey had a battle an’ den Colonel **FARRABOW** come round an’ tole me marster wuz gone. He told us to go to the breas’works and work. I stayed dere three years and eight months. Den dey had anudder battle dar just befo’ I lef’, and de Yankees tuc’ de place.

“I went to de Yankees den. Dey give me clothes, shoes, sumtin to eat, and some money too. I worked for 'em while dey were camped in Raleigh. I come wid 'em back to Raleigh. Dey were camped on Newbern Avenue andTarboro Street and all out in Gatlin’ Field in de place now called Lincoln Park. De Yankees, when dey tuc’ us, tole us ter come on wid 'em. Dey tole us to git all de folks’s chickens and hogs. We wuz

behind 'em, an' we had plenty. Dey made us steal an' take things fur 'em. **WHEELER**'s Calvary went before us, dat's why dey wuz so rich. Dey got all de silver, an' we got de chickens and hogs.

"De Yankees skinned chickens and geese. Dey cut hogs an' cows up an' den skinned 'em. Dey took jis' part of a cow sometime, jis' de hind quarters an' lef' de res'/. We went to one place, an' de white 'oman only had one piece o' meat an' a big gang o' little chillun. I begged de Yankees to let dat piece of meat alone, she wuz so po' but de officer tole 'em to take it, an' dey took her las' piece o' meat.

"I stayed wid de Yankees two years arter de surrender. Dey carried me to Florida when I lef' Raleigh. Whein I lef' 'em in Florida I went ter Texas to min' cattle. I stayed in Texas seven years. Den Mr. Hardie **POOL** from down here at Battle Bridge, Wake County come out dere. When he started home I couldn't stan' it no longer, an' I jis tole him I wuz goin' back home to North Carolina. No Sir, when I got home, I would not go back. No mo mindin' cattle in Texas fur me. I married arter I come back here. I married Polly **BANCOM** first, den a 'oman named Betsy **MAYNARD**, and las' Emily **WALTON**.

"When de surrender come marster wuz dead, but he lef' it so dat all his slaves who had families got a piece o' lan'. Dere were four of 'em who got lan'. He wuz dead do', but missus done like he had it fixed.

"We had white overseers. Old man John **ROBINSON** stayed there till de surrender; den he lef'. We used to kill squirrels, turkeys, an' game wid guns. When marster went off some o' us boys stole de guns, an' away we went to de woods huntin'. Marster would come back drunk. He would not know, an' he did not care nuther, about we huntin' game. We caught possums an' coons at night wid dogs. Marsa an' missus wuz good to us.

"I heard a heap uv talk about Abraham **LINCOLN**, but I don't know nuthin' bout him. I like Mr. **ROOSEVELT** all right. He is all right as fur as I know of 'em. I digs fish worms fer a livin'; I can't work much. I jist works awhile in the mornin'. I don't git anything from charity, de county, ner de State. I don' have much. Dese are de bes' shoes I has. Dey flinged dem away, an I picked 'em up. Dey is just rags uv shoes. I shore need shoes.

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