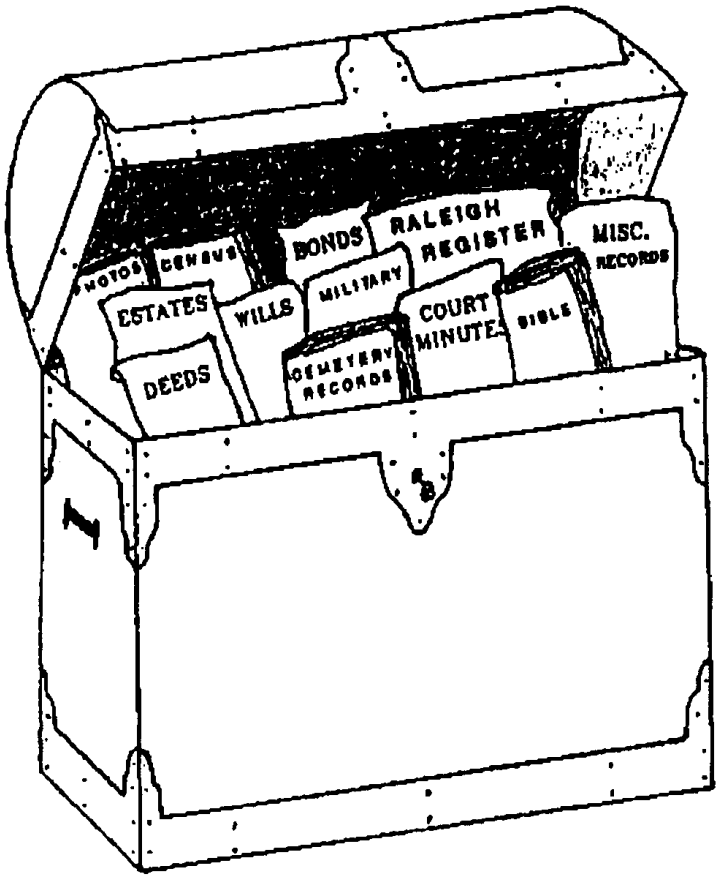
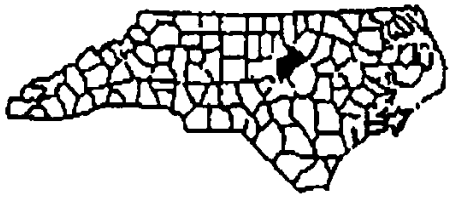
WAKE TREASURES



VOLUME XIX, NUMBER 1 –WINTER/SPRING 2009

Wake County Genealogical Society



Post Office Box 17713
Raleigh, North Carolina 27619-7713

Wake County Genealogical Society, Inc. (***WCGS***) was organized in April 1982 to promote genealogical study and research, to serve as a medium of exchange of genealogical or historical information, to encourage the preservation of genealogical or historical records, to provide cultural, educational, and social opportunities involving genealogy. In 1983 ***WCGS*** was incorporated as a non-profit organization under the laws of the State of North Carolina.

Wake Treasures is the journal of the ***WCGS*** and is free to members. Semiannual issues are identified as Winter/Spring and Summer/Fall. Past issues of ***Wake Treasures*** are sold in volume sets. An order form is available on our website or can be requested via postal mail.

We endeavor to regularly publish primary source documents with historical or genealogical significance for Wake County, North Carolina. We will also publish primary source documents from related counties if there is no genealogical or historical society serving that county. We welcome articles about methodology and research experience as well as articles portraying Wake County residents, places, and events of the past. We seek a balance of time periods and hope to address the needs of both new and experienced genealogists.

Proposals and submissions may be sent by email or postal mail. References used to compile an article must be included. Depending on the nature of a submission, minor editing may be applied, but no substantive changes will be made. Errors in original documents that are transcribed should not be corrected, but notations may be made if they are clearly indicated.

Neither ***WCGS*** nor the Journal Committee shall be held responsible for the accuracy of submitted articles. This is the sole responsibility of the contributor. Documented content corrections that are submitted to the Editor will appear in a later issue.

Permission to reproduce or quote from an article published in any issue of ***Wake Treasures*** must be obtained in writing from the author or authors. Write to the author in care of ***WCGS***.

Journal Committee
Managing Editor – Hope Blackford
Assistant Editor – Lucinda Glover

Abstractors/Transcribers	**Regular Contributors**	**Proofreaders**	**Cover Design**
Beth Gilmore	Debra A. Blake – *NC State Archives*	Gordon Castleberry	Laura J. Alley
Marie Cooke	Diane Richard –	Margot Knepp	
Anne Myhre	*Mosaic Research and Project Management*	June Lioret	
Sue Olmsted		Carl Oehmann	
Sarah Sheffield		Jocelyn Powell	
Rosalee Thomas			

Print – ISSN 1055-7857
Electronic – ISSN 1941-3874
CD – ISSN 1941-3866

Postal Mail: All correspondence should be sent to ***WCGS***, PO Box 17713, Raleigh, NC 27619-7713.

Online: Send email to <wakecogen@gmail.com>. You can subscribe to our society mail list from our web site. Find us on the web at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncwcgs/>.

Change of Address: Please notify ***WCGS*** of any change of address (postal or e-mail) as soon as it is known so that ***WCGS*** communications will reach you in a timely manner.

Styles Used in Abstracts and Transcriptions: 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 are 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 or transcriber.

Other Notations:
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.

Copyright© 2009, All Rights Reserved, Wake County Genealogical Society, Inc.

WAKE TREASURES

Journal of the Wake County Genealogical Society

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Deeds in the North Carolina State Archives 1
By Debra A. Blake 1

Our Hidden Ancestors: Finding Them in the Published Genealogies of Other Families 4
By Catherine Elias 4

North Carolina and Its Resources – Wake 5
Transcribed by Marie Cooke 5

Coconut Cake and Sour Pickles 6
Submitted and Written by Gail Veasey Rumler 6

A Ministerial Mystery — A Ministers Wife Tried for Poisoning Her Husband (News Article) 12
Transcribed by Hope Blackford 12

Profiles of Wake County Towns and Prominent People 15
Transcribed by Hope Blackford 15
Captain Samuel E. Northington and Lieutenant Hector C. Northington, Father and Son 15
Cary 15
Robert Johnson Harrison 15
Marcus Baxter Dry 17
Fuquay Springs 19
Garner 19
George Benton Alford 20
Joseph Thomas Broughton 22
George Boston Montague 24
Hallie Delmo Rand 25
Holly Springs 27
Morrisville 29
Wake Forest 29
Henry Graham Holding, County Auditor 31
Wakefield 31
Wendell 32
Mallie Asa Griffin 34
William Tilden Roberts 35

Three Newspaper Articles About Celebrating the 4th of July in Apex, N.C. 36
Transcribed by Hope Blackford 36
Hurrah! For the Grand 4th of "Julie" at —Apex— 36
July 4 Reports 36
The Fourth at Apex 36

Wake County Deed Book R 37
Abstracted by Sue Olmsted 37

Newspaper Ad – A Note Lost 41
Transcribed by Hope Blackford 41

Death Records 42
Reprinted from Previous Issues of WCGS Updates 42

Wake County Divorce Records 1831-1910 49
Summarized by Sarah Sheffield 49

Petitions to Change Name (1905-1939) 50
By Elizabeth J. Dees 50

Raleigh Academy Part 1 – 1800-1810 53
Transcribed by Hope Blackford 53

Index 81

DEEDS IN THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE ARCHIVES

By Debra A. Blake

Land is by and large the reason that our ancestors came to this country in the first place, and they acquired as much of it as they could as quickly as they could upon their arrival. In *Gone With the Wind*, Gerald O'Hara told his daughter, Scarlett, "Land is the only thing that amounts to anything, for 'tis the only thing in this world that lasts. 'Tis the only thing worth working for, worth fighting for– worth dying for." Most of our ancestors believed strongly as Mr. O'Hara did and worked hard to have land to pass on to their children.

Much information may be obtained from land records. An Anson County deed contains a certification that Thomas **DOCKERY** had been a leading elder in a Presbyterian congregation in Queen Anne's County, Maryland. It elaborates as to his moral character, and even gives the names and ages of all his family members. Finding such a document is the dream of all good genealogists. We must remember, however, that this is not typical of the records found in deed books. It does illustrate what you **might** come across with diligent searching in deed books.

A deed is defined in Black's Law Dictionary as "a written instrument, signed, sealed, and delivered, by which one person conveys land, tenements, or hereditaments to another." Tenements refer to houses, buildings, and other permanent improvements on the land. Hereditaments are things that can be inherited, including land, tenements, even slaves, heirlooms, and furniture.

Land, tenements, and hereditaments are conveyed from one party to another. The two parties involved are the grantor or the seller, and the grantee or the buyer. The grantor agrees to transfer ownership of certain property to the grantee for a consideration. That consideration is usually money but it may be "love, good will and affection."

Grantors may be individuals or corporate bodies. They are named at the beginning of a deed and are almost always, in the case of individuals, over the age of 21. They do not have to be the legal owner of the property. Executors, administrators, guardians, sheriffs, trustees, and others may sell the property for the owner. This circumstance can cause a problem in searching for property through the index to deeds since the grantor's name appears instead of the owner's. The grantor's wife might add her signature to the deed to ensure passage of clear title to the property. Grantees may also be an individual or a group, and they can be any age. Relationships between a grantee and a grantor are sometimes indicated.

Deed books are indexed by grantee as well as grantor. A thorough researcher will read all of the deeds recorded for a particular surname. If there are a prohibitive number of entries for that surname the researcher would certainly read and abstract **all** deeds for persons with the ancestor's complete name. This is true even when there are multiple men with the same name since the Wright Stephen **BATCHELOR** of Little Sappony Creek is a different man from the Wright Stephen **BATCHELOR** on Turkey Creek. Determining where the land is located will provide a means to differentiate between them. Both indices, the grantor and grantee, should be checked since the researcher needs to know what land an ancestor acquired and how that ancestor subsequently disposed of the land.

The simplest way to keep track of an individual's land transaction is to keep an in/out chart whereupon the researcher records the receipt of a piece of land and its later disposal. The time will come when the researcher has no alternative but to trace the land in order to prove paternity. If the researcher gets into the habit of recording land transactions right from the beginning, when it comes time to collect circumstantial evidence that will prove that John inherited his father Joseph's land, the task will be a great deal easier.

When you have land on your chart for which you cannot account either via purchase or its sale through deeds, check other records such as court minutes for conveyance of land by inheritance by deed, divisions of estates, estate settlements, and wills.

Descriptions of property should be recorded very carefully. They are usually reported in acres or in metes and bounds, which are terms indicating the location using directions and distances. Reference is often given to corners, lines, trees, neighbors, rivers, roads, and a variety of local landmarks and geographical features. Besides the land in/out chart, another helpful document that can be

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

created by a researcher is a map of the area in which the ancestor lived. It does not have to be precise–just a drawing of the watercourse that includes the general area where the ancestor lived as well as his identified neighbors who lived on either side of him or behind him. It is helpful to get a feel for who lived in the general vicinity. During census years, you might draw a simple map of the neighborhood based on the information given in the house and visitation numbers. Chances are you will get a feel for the fathers of not only **your** ancestors but those of the neighbors as well. You will also begin to identify various family marriage patterns.

For problematic ancestors–the one whose father can **not** be proven–a more detailed, carefully labeled plat map of the lands owned by the ancestor should be done. How to create one is covered in Helen Leary's *North Carolina Research*. There are software programs that will do this as well.

Many people are intimidated by the language of deeds and other land records. Just as in wills, there was and is a certain jargon used in deeds that should not be dismissed as unimportant legalese. With practice, researchers will learn to recognize formulaic terms and get to the heart of the document.

When searching deeds and other land records it is important to understand the laws that applied at the time of the transaction. The nature of the transaction often indicates the nature of the relationship between the parties involved. The conscientious researcher will study and read about the statutes enforced during the time period being researched. Leary's *North Carolina Research* gives good concise explanation of laws, as does Kenneth B. Pomeroy's *North Carolina Lands: Ownership, Use, and Management of Forest and Related Lands.*

The most common type of deed transfers land from one person or persons to another or others in fee simple. Personal property conveyances are deeds of gift and bills of sale.

Leases convey property for a certain period of time under certain conditions. They name the parties concerned and the witnesses, give the date, describe the property, and state the conditions and terms of the arrangement. The tenant usually pays the owner rent and cares for the property.

A quitclaim deed is one in which the grantor relinquishes his right to the property. The phrase "quit claim to all right, title and interest" or some variation is used in the text.

A third type of limited conveyance is the mortgage deed. Debtors use mortgage deeds to secure their creditors. Mortgages might convey personal property or real property.

A similar transaction to a mortgage is a deed of trust. It conveys land to trustees to secure the payment of a debt, with a power of sale upon default of the loan.

Another type of instrument recorded in deed books is the involuntary conveyance. This may take the form of a foreclosure on property or a tax deed. A tax deed is the conveyance given upon a sale of lands made for nonpayment of taxes. These documents may also appear within the court records or tax records.

When the researcher checks the grantor/grantee indexes for a surname, special attention should be given to any conveyances for the chosen surname that contain the words *et al*. This is the Latin term for "and all" and indicates one to several individuals are holding and selling land together. The deed indexers used it as shorthand to avoid writing out all the names involved. This is very important when dealing with relationships. Such transactions can, and most often do, indicate that a group of heirs, usually siblings, have received their land from a parent. One will find in the records such terms as tenants in common. This indicates that each of the tenants on the land owns an undivided interest and responsibility in the property. When one of the tenants dies, what is important to remember is that his or her heirs assume an undivided inheritance, again in common. Another type of multiple ownership is joint tenantship with rights of survivorship. The difference between this type of ownership and that of tenants in common is that when one of the joint tenants dies, that share of property goes to the other joint tenants and not to the heirs of the deceased tenant. The third type of multiple ownership is tenancy by the entirety and is a shared tenancy between husband and wife. Each owns the whole of the property and maintains the whole when one of the pair dies. What is different about this ownership is that neither tenant can transfer fee-simple interest without the consent of the other. In practical terms, this means that in

order for one spouse to sell, the other had to approve the sale by signing his or her consent.

Just as multiple tenancy indicates important relationships that guide the careful researcher to study the documents to learn the terms of ownership, so does the inheritance of land. Inheritance of land can be a real problem for North Carolina researchers, but it can also be the most positive form of proof of paternity outside of a will. It can also be a problem because it requires no deed to pass between the devisor and the heir. Land may remain in a family for literally hundreds of years with no paper trail between the original deed of, say 1735, and the last family member's sale of that property in the year 1985. Such a scenario can be a nightmare for researchers if they are not carefully tracking that land and adjacent properties. The same scenario can be the ultimate proof of a person's father and grandfather. Who lived on the property and how he came to live on it are critical facts that can reveal significant relationships. On the in/out chart, the careful researcher records the location of every piece of an ancestor's property. Even though there may not be a deed for each piece, the land can still be tracked through the deeds of adjoining properties which mention the neighboring lands of John, son of Joseph, or through other documents such as wills, divisions and settlements of estates, civil actions concerning land, court cases up to and including the Supreme Court, out-of-state deeds, powers of attorney, and tax records.

The recorded copies of the deed are found in the deed books located in the county's Register of Deeds office. The individual instruments were copied from the original papers into a bound volume arranged chronologically by the dates of registration. Deed books are generally handwritten before 1900 and typewritten thereafter.

Occasionally deeds found their way into the official records forty or fifty years **after** the actual transfer of the property. In a New Hanover County deed from James **STIBBENS** to Jessee **BLAKE**, the property changed hands in 1813 but was not officially recorded until 1846 when it was brought to the courthouse along with the 1833 deed from Henry **BLAKE** to Stratton **BURTON**. In this instance, it would have caused serious problems if the original deed had been lost, since the transfer had to be recorded in order to make it legal and binding.

As mentioned above, deed books are indexed by grantee and grantor. There may also be a cross index which names both parties, gives a brief description of the property, and identifies the type of instrument. The index may be typed or hand-written and alphabetized by family name or only by letter. Furthermore, deed books may often be limited to real estate transactions, omitting deeds of gift, bills of sale, and the other documents entered into deed books as mentioned above. This omission from indexing is very often true of bills of sale for slaves–one of the most important documents for doing African-American genealogy–and they are also important for doing slave-holding family research. It may be necessary to plow through the deed books without the aid of an index in order to find these types of transactions.

As the example of Thomas **DOCKERY** indicated, certain other miscellaneous transactions may show up in deed books. Early land patents, plats, rights-of-way, powers of attorney, liens, divisions of land, and even military discharge records may be recorded.

In summary, deeds serve as a valuable genealogical resource. They can help determine residence of an ancestor, trace ownership of property in the family from one generation to another, and establish family relationships between individuals. Even though they all may not contain the possible bonanza of information for which every genealogist seeks (like birth and death dates), deeds very often are the documents that finally prove paternity. A searcher may even be rewarded with a similar serendipity as Thomas **DOCKERY**'s descendants have been. If the usual deed does not tell you **everything** you wanted to know about your family, gaps can be filled in to help you complete a real family history instead of a mere family tree.

OUR HIDDEN ANCESTORS:
FINDING THEM IN THE PUBLISHED GENEALOGIES OF OTHER FAMILIES

By Catherine Elias
Durham, North Carolina

We often suspect that mention of our ancestors may lurk within the pages of those genealogies written by other families. The labor-intensive task of finding them, however, seems daunting. When faced with a veritable wall of these family histories in our favorite research library, we just can't bring ourselves to pull each and every one from the shelf and check for our surname in the index. There is hope, however.

With published family genealogies, we find that some libraries have been good enough to create separate indices of all those "other" surnames appearing within the pages. This may be nothing more complex than a 3"×5" card file. I first discovered such a goldmine of information while researching in the Archives Room of the Handley Regional Library in Winchester, Virginia. I was both amazed and grateful that someone had gone to the trouble to create this surname file, and it saved me hours of work.

Similar indices are now available to us on the internet. Two repositories here in central North Carolina offer such information on line: The North Carolina Room of the Durham Public Library and the Olivia Raney History Library in Raleigh.

Several years ago, D-OGS member Gwyneth Duncan went through all of the family genealogies in the NC Room of the Durham Library and noted the surnames that appeared the most frequently. Her alphabetical list is now available to you through a link on our own D-OGS web site.* Here you will find names such as **HERNDON**, **MANGUM**, **BARBEE**, **PAGE**, **SNIPES**, **COLE**, and many others. Not every name appearing in the 150+ genealogies is mentioned; only those with multiple appearances. This special index tells you in which books these names appear, and you may search the index by surname or by book title. Even if you don't happen to live in the Durham area, you may have luck finding these books in other repositories. *More about this later.*

Work has now begun on a similar surname list for the holdings of the Olivia Raney History Library in Raleigh. In this case the names are being added to the cataloging record, so they may be accessed through the on-line catalog. This listing is inclusive, meaning that every surname is indexed regardless of the frequency of appearance. Keep in mind that this is a work in progress! After several months of labor, only a fraction of the more than 600 family genealogies has been indexed. Therefore, it's important that you check back from time to time to see what names have been added.

Let me give you an example of how you might use such an index from the comfort of your home:

I chose the **DILL** surname to research. After establishing that it wasn't a name in the Durham Library listing, I checked the holdings of the Olivia Raney History Library. It's part of the Wake County library system, and the web site for the on-line catalog is http://wakeipac.co.wake.nc.us. Searching for the name **DILL** as a subject yielded seven titles. Only one of these, ***The William Dill Family and Relatives in America***, would automatically have had this surname listed as a subject when it was first cataloged. The remaining six books are about other families and just happen to have a **DILL** mentioned somewhere within the pages. They are primarily about the families of **BASS**, **BERRYMAN**, **BURCHAM**, **HOUSEHOLDER**, **GREEN**, **STEWART**, **BODENHEIMER**, **BALL**, and **BLAUVELT**.

Let's see what we can find out about one of these other titles: ***Berryman Family History***, by Carolyn & Bernard Conrad. It's not obvious from the title that it contains mention of the **DILL** family. If getting to Raleigh to take a look at it is out of the question, we can see where else in the country it might be located. While the Family History Library in Salt Lake City (www.familysearch.org) does not happen to own a copy, there is one on the shelf at the Allen County Public Library in Ft. Wayne, Indiana (www.acpl.org). Still too far from where you live? Consider taking advantage of the Inter-Library Loan network through your local library. A search by your librarian would yield seven locations across the country that each hold a copy of the **BERRYMAN** book. Two copies are in North Carolina, one is in Los Angeles, three are in Texas, and one is the copy in Allen County,

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Indiana. Not all seven of these copies may be circulating, but your chances of being able to borrow the book from at least one of these libraries are good. Your librarian will place the request; then the loaning library will ship it to your library for you to check out. In most cases, this service is provided free of charge.

If the surname you're researching is a fairly common one, such as **SMITH**, **JONES**, or **ALLEN**, you may be hesitant to borrow lots of books on Inter-Library Loan without some assurance that you're on the right track to finding your own family. When you're looking at the list of subjects attached to the catalog record for a particular book, see what other surnames are mentioned. If your people had in-laws or neighbors with a more unusual name, look for this name on the list. Using this connection of families may help you find the books with your ancestors.

In addition to using special surname listings such as the ones described here, there are other ways to find those "hidden ancestors." More and more newspapers and genealogical books are currently being digitized. With the wonderful technology of Optical Character Recognition, words and names appearing anywhere in the text are now searchable. It's important to periodically re-check our favorite online databases to see what has been added. (This applies to the continual indexing and re-indexing of census records as well.) On the site for the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, for example, digitized books are now so indicated with a "red link."

When you're searching digitized records, keep in mind that the original may not have been all that easy to read. Some parts of letters appeared darker than others. If the surname that you're researching contains "tails" – the tops of Bs and Ds, and the lower loops of Ps, Qs, and Ys, for example – try to imagine how the letter would look without the tail. If the name contains a Y, search for it with a U or a V instead. You just may get some new results!

Best of luck in your research.

* www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ncdogs Click on "Durham County Library NC Room Family History Books Index."

NORTH CAROLINA AND ITS RESOURCES – WAKE

Transcribed by Marie Cooke

Pages 404-405; original document found at http://books.google.com/

Wake county, in which the Capital of the State is situated, is one of the largest counties in the State, and shows the largest product of cotton. It is drained by the tributaries of the Neuse, and lies on the eastern margin of the oak uplands, its southern and eastern sections partaking of the agricultural features of the oak and pine gravelly hills, the forests being made up of long-leaf and short-leaf pines, oaks, hickories, dogwoods, etc. The northern portion of the county, as well as the western, is quite hilly and broken in surface, especially along the streams, and the soils are predominantly gray and yellow sandy and gravelly loams, with occasional areas of red clay.

Wake county was established in the year 1770, and was named in honor of the Wake family, into which the then Governor of North Carolina (Tryon) had married. It was formed from portions of Orange, Johnston and Cumberland counties, and lies midway between the Blue Ridge mountains on the west and the Atlantic Ocean on the east.

Politically the centre of the State, by singular coincidence it appears to be the agricultural centre – a common ground on which the crops of opposite sections find congenial soil. Thus, it is the largest cotton-growing county in the State, the crop reaching as much as 40,000 bales some years. The tobacco crop yields from 500,000 to 800,000 pounds annually, its corn crop is the largest in the State, its wheat crop is a large one, its oat crop is a good one, and it has proven high capacity for grasses and clover, and excellent adaptation to dairy farming. It is well suited for fruits of all kinds, and is of surpassing virtue in the perfection of the grape.

The county has some mineral deposits. For many years an extensive vein of plumbago has been

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

known to lie in the vicinity of Raleigh, which, at one time, was extensively worked. Serpentine, asbestos and steatite abound in some localities, and excellent granite is found near Raleigh and in the vicinity of Rolesville. Out of the granite obtained on the eastern margin of Raleigh, the State Capitol was built.

The county is intersected by railroads, all centering upon Raleigh – namely, the Raleigh and Gaston, with its extension southwest, the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line; and the North Carolina road, now a part of the Southern Railway system, with its east and west connections, which so cross each other at right angles as to divide the county into four equal sections thus giving all equal advantages.

Neuse river passes through the center of the county from northwest to southeast, fertilizing along its course a large body of productive land and providing great water power, utilized for paper, saw and flouring mills.

Raleigh is the capital, with a population of 13,081, by a census taken by the Mayor, within city limits, in March, 1896. The population of Raleigh township, of two miles square is about 20,000. Here are the State Capitol, the Supreme Court buildings and Library, the Agricultural Department, the State Hospital for the Insane, the Blind Asylum for the whites, and the colored race, the State Penitentiary, the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, the State Fair buildings, St. Mary's School (female), Peace Institute (female), the Baptist Female Seminary building in process of erection, Shaw University (colored), hotels, the Governor's Mansion, the United States Court building and Post Office, churches for all denominations, etc. There is a liberal system of electric street railroad, electric and gas-lighting, water-works, sewerage, telephone exchange and other conveniences, a cotton exchange and cotton compress, and numerous manufactories and industrial works, among them three cotton factories and two fertilizer factories. The city has a fine system of graded (public) schools of both races, also a good high school in which boys are prepared for college. Wake Forest college, under the control of the Baptist denomination is in Wake county.

Cary, a village lying both on the North Carolina and the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line roads, has a population of 450; Apex, a population of 275; Rolesville, of 150; Holly Springs, of 225; Morrisville, of 150. Wake Forest College town has a population of 853.

Wake county contains 530,941 acres of land, valued at $3,553,860, and 2,602 town lots, valued at $3,437,972.

Of domestic animals there are – 3,046 horses; 3,168 mules; 321 goats; 9,372 cattle; 21,958 hogs; 2,413 sheep.

Product of taxation – for State use, $22,093.28; pensions, $3,991.76; schools, $30,470.26; county, $50,038.01

Population – white, 26,093; colored, 23,114; total, 49,207.

COCONUT CAKE AND SOUR PICKLES

Submitted and Written by Gail Veasey Rumler

Kathleen Logan Veazey

As I flipped through the fragile, musty smelling pages of a dusty, unused Bible, an old and yellowed newspaper clipping fell to the floor. It was the obituary of an infant child, a girl named Kathleen, daughter of my grandparents Stephen and Cordelia **VEASEY**. I held that little scrap of paper for a long time, reading it over and over, immediately loving an Aunt I never knew. That day she became a part of my life. Many years later I would name my daughter Kathleen, in honor of that little eighteen month old girl who lived such a short a time on this earth. We each have moments that define us for the rest of our lives, and this was one of mine. Finding that small clipping started me on a personal journey back in time, a trip I can take whenever I want. I always meet some remarkable people along the way.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Most of my years growing up were limited to experiences I was exposed to at home and around my family in southern Wake County, North Carolina. I attended school from kindergarten through high school in the small rural town of Fuquay-Varina. The towns of Fuquay Springs and Varina merged around 1964 to form the town of Fuquay-Varina. Many residents were opposed to the idea; their argument being the new name would be too hard to spell and too hard to pronounce for those "not from around here". Obviously they had never tried to address a letter to Saskatchewan!

Many of my childhood experiences and memories center on family gatherings. We made a pilgrimage north every June to Aunt Ema's house for the **VEAZEY** Reunion. It was only when I became a teenager that I realized my branch of the family spelled our name with an 'S' rather than a 'Z.' I've heard several stories as to why it was changed, none being acceptable to me… I didn't get a vote! It was enjoyable to be around so many relatives at the reunion who were still 'Z' people, if only for a day. One of my treasured possessions is a canceled check dated July 20, 1916, that my granddaddy Stephen **VEAZEY** cashed at The National Bank of Granville. He had a beautiful handwriting and made the most wonderful 'Z.'

Reunions at Aunt Ema's were always memorable. So many people I did not know that always seemed to know me! So many "old ladies" in flowery summer dresses, big hats, and white sandals who had to hug me. So many men in straw hats, smoking cigarettes, and having in-depth discussions about tobacco prices and farm equipment. So many people that I did not know; yet I could recognize something familiar in their faces. So much food! The blessing always seemed to drag on forever because I was anxious to eat at least six or seven desserts, after having sampled a piece of fried chicken from at least three different platters.

Oh what a treasure it would be to have just one more reunion with all those "old ladies," to ask them about their childhood and their parents. What a treasure it would be to listen to just one more conversation between those men in straw hats to gain some insight into the lives of men who lived in a less complicated world.

In 1992, on the 50th anniversary of Camp Butner, a book was written called *Voices from the Field*, featuring many 1942 Ben **PATRICK** pictures. Author Ann **VEAZEY DAVIS** contributed greatly to the content of this book. On the front cover is a picture of a lone automobile in 1942, driving away from an empty and dark homestead on **VEAZEY** Ridge. The surrounding land had already been stripped bare by heavy equipment, staged and waiting to tear down the few remaining empty houses and barns. In the weeks to come the earth movers would rip open this fertile earth, ripe with heritage and moist with the sweat and tears of all those families who had prospered for centuries on the fruits of that soil.

VEAZEY *Ridge:* Home of my ancestors for over 200 years, was gone. ***VEAZEY*** *Ridge:* Where my great-grandfather worked the land and farmed large fields of tobacco and corn, was gone. ***VEAZEY*** *Ridge:* Land covered with family cemeteries and community churches, was gone. In a few short weeks **VEAZEY** Ridge was transformed into a WW II military base. In later years, the state of North Carolina would build a dairy farm on the site of the Knap of Reeds Church, and cows would trample over broken pieces of tombstones that used to stand in honor of loved ones long gone.

Empathy is a weak word to describe the feelings I have for all of the families who, in 1942, were given a few weeks to move from their homes and relocate their farms. I still have moments when I am filled with righteous indignation over the way progress was forced upon my ancestors, but I temper my emotions with words from *Voices from the* Field, "… if we care, and if we listen, we can draw wisdom from the subdued land that once shared the dreams of a people of character and integrity."

Camp Butner did bring jobs and economic prosperity to many people living in that area who were living on a shoestring. The tragic irony of it all is that hundreds of families reaped financial benefits from the establishment of Camp Butner while, in turn, hundreds of farm families received only a few dollars an acre for their land.

My great-grandfather was William Alfred Lee **VEAZEY**. He was born in 1867, the 10th child of Squire Alfred Moore **VEAZEY** and Margaret **UMSTEAD**. In 1886 he married Elizabeth Ann **HOLLOWAY**. Elizabeth was the sister of Sally Jane **HOLLOWAY** who married William Daniel **VEAZEY**. William Alfred Lee and William Daniel were first cousins. In fact, many of my **VEAZEY** ancestors married many of my **HOLLOWAY** ancestors. My family chart is so filled with ancestors who married cousins that I always say I don't have a family tree, I have a family vine.

Squire Alfred / W. A. L. Veazey home – 1942

Granddaddy Lee lived all of his life in the Squire **VEAZEY** home. After the death of his father in 1895, he and Elizabeth raised their family in this home, living with and caring for his mother Margaret until her death in 1909. The home faced north, with the west end of the house a short distance from Knap of Reeds Creek. Throughout the years the house underwent several remodeling projects, but it always maintained its original dignity and place of honor on **VEAZEY** Ridge as a house continually filled with honorable, hard working people. From time to time I travel back to that place for a visit, and I am always welcome.

Uncle Joe **VEASEY**, grandson of William Alfred Lee has always been my source of knowledge and insight into the lives of our ancestors. Uncle Joe has been my inspiration and a valuable resource for me and my family in bringing these people to life. He has fond memories of visiting "Pap" **VEAZEY** (as everyone called Granddaddy Lee). He remembers that Pap had two fine plum trees behind his house. When the fruit was in season, Joe said he would "make myself plum sick eating so many plums."

The special bond that develops between a grandmother and her grandchild is one of the most endearing and special relationships that two people will ever share. I had such a special relationship with my grandmother Cordie, and Uncle Joe had such a relationship with his grandmother Elizabeth. At some point during each of the trips his family made to visit Pap, Grandma Elizabeth would quietly inform Joe that she had a fresh coconut cake in the kitchen. Just recently when Uncle Joe and I were looking at a picture of Pap's home, he reminisced about sitting in front of the kitchen window, eating a slice of coconut cake and one of Grandma's sour pickles. On many occasions Uncle Joe has been questioned about his penchant for two obviously contradictory food tastes, but he insists the combination was most palatable. As a child I enjoyed eating pickle and mustard sandwiches, so I'm not one to judge. Now, every time I see a coconut cake I also think about sour pickles. I then take a trip back to a less complicated time to a simple kitchen on **VEAZEY** Ridge. I see a young boy sitting beside a window eating cake and pickles made with unconditional love by a doting grandmother.

My Grandma Cordie helped me make my first cake when I was nine years old. We made a two-layer pineapple cake from scratch, carefully measuring and adding each ingredient. I'm sure that cake was a bit cracked and lop-sided when I finished with it, but my grandmother made me feel as if it was the most beautiful cake she had ever seen. The best part of the experience is that I can take a trip back to that moment any time I want, and make that cake again and again.

Pap **VEAZEY** was a successful farmer, and he passed down his knowledge of farming and his love of the land to his son, my grandfather, Stephen Logan. Pap farmed back in the days when many of the soil erosion and crop rotation procedures used by later farmers were not available. Sometimes he had to plant crops around gullies in the fields that had washed out from heavy rainstorms. Even without the aid of modern farming techniques, he grew magnificent corn and large-leaved stalks of tobacco. Many times I've often taken a trip back to those days and walked with Pap through the tobacco fields. I've walked with him between the tall stalks of corn and stood with him on the Ridge as he surveyed his crops. Each time when I would look into his wise and weathered face, I could see he was a man content with walking the fields and working the soil.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

W. A. L. 'Pap' Veazey in his corn field

Pap Veazey is his tobacco field on Veazey Ridge

Pap died in 1936, six months after he and Elizabeth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Uncle Joe remembers his funeral with great clarity. Pap was loved and respected by everyone in his community. He was a kind friend, a good neighbor, and an honorable man. Scores of neighbors, friends, and acquaintances attended his funeral. Being a young boy of ten, Uncle Joe found ways to entertain himself through the sadness of the funeral. He looked around at the large number of people attending Pap's funeral and counted over 50 colored people. Uncle Joe has said many times that he considered this a powerful testament to the kindness and character of his grandfather, a man who treated all of his fellow men equally in an era ripe with prejudice and inequality. For many years as an adult, Joe was an auditor, a profession he was certainly destined to enter. After all, not many ten-year-old boys amuse themselves by counting people at a funeral.

Grandma Elizabeth had a beautiful collection of cut crystal serving dishes. One item in particular, a crystal cream pitcher, always garnered the attention of Uncle Joe each time he was in her kitchen. With the intuitiveness that only grandmothers have, she asked Joe if he would like to have the cream pitcher. He treasured it for many, many years. Uncle Joe gave me the cream pitcher not too long ago, and it is one of my prized possessions. How many of my relatives were served cream from that pitcher, and what was the topic of conversation as they sat around having coffee or tea? When I hold that cream pitcher, I sometimes take a trip, a journey back to a simpler time, and I have coffee with my grandmother. I always take mine with extra cream.

Elizabeth Holloway Veazey

Pap and Elizabeth lost their second and third child within a six-month time period. Posie was a toddler when he died after falling into a tub of scalding water. James died just before he turned one. What a deep sense of loss and sadness they both must have carried with them each day. Life during those days allowed them no extra time for grieving. Fields, livestock, gardens, and children were tended to, all the while mourning the loss of their children. I've taken a trip back to that time and place, and I've stood in the shadows, shedding tears along with them.

Pap and Elizabeth had five children who survived to adulthood. Johnnie "Ema" married Atlas M. Hall and together they raised six children. Stephen Logan, my granddaddy, married Cordelia **LATTA** and they had seven children, five surviving to

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

adulthood. Sallie Ethla married Junious **NEWTON**, and they had two daughters, one living to adulthood. Alexander Holloway married Mary Exum **BURT**, and they had two children. Lela Mae married Irby **TIPPETT**. She and Irby had two sons, one who died as a young child after being burned in a fire. Nancy Margaret "Nannie Mae" married Erastus **LATTA**. They had seven children, six living to adulthood.

Great Grandma Elizabeth died in 1938. After Pap died, for several weeks at a time she lived and visited with each of her children, including my grandfather's family. Stephen had relocated his family to Harnett County in 1927 to find land suitable for tobacco farming. The Granville Wilt had poisoned the fertile tobacco land in Granville County, forcing many families to leave the Ridge in order to make a living. Uncle Joe remembers his grandmother's visits, and the fact that she often wore a large bonnet. Elizabeth died at Stephen's home as he sat by her bed, holding her hand.

Granddaddy Stephen and Grandma Cordie suffered the same tragedy as Pap and Elizabeth. They also lost two children back to back, each at eighteen months old. Kathleen died from colitis in 1922, and Mitchell died in 1924 from the same illness. Kathleen and Mitchell are buried in the **VEAZEY** Ridge Cemetery under the spreading limbs of an oak tree. I never heard my grandmother speak of Kathleen and Mitchell during her lifetime, but I know she must have carried her grief with her until she died. After her death, we came upon one of their little white baby gowns. Grandma had saved it for all those years. I've taken a trip back to that time and place and stood silently by my grandmother's side, sharing her grief as those tiny caskets were lowered in the ground.

Granddaddy Stephen was a farmer, carrying on the tradition of his father William Alfred Lee, and his grandfather Alfred Moore. Granddaddy was a hard-working man, but he had a tender heart. He was a Christian man who guided and mentored all of his children to be achievers and to be their own person. He had the heart and soul of a true steward of the soil. In November, 1953 he was featured in an article in the Raleigh *News and Observer* detailing his innovative and resourceful soil conservation techniques. His proven soil conservation methods increased crop productions, and prevented field erosion. His methods were implemented on farms throughout the region, leading to higher crop yields and land conservation throughout the county. He was quoted as saying, "In a sense the land belongs to everybody because everybody depends on it. The sooner more of us come to realize that fact the more secure the future of this country will be."

Stephen L. Veasey – NC Soil Conservation Service photo of meadowstrip waterway conservation techniques used on Veasey Farm in Varina, NC – October 21, 1953

Stephen and Cordie had five children who survived to adulthood. Juanita Vivian was the first born child (1916), and she lived on **VEAZEY** Ridge for almost twelve years before moving to Harnett County. Edith

Helen (1918) and Joseph Ray (1926) were also born on **VEAZEY** Ridge in a house just south of Pap **VEAZEY**'s home, in sight of the **VEAZEY** Ridge Cemetery.

My father, Stephen Leroy (later changed to Leroy Stephen to avoid confusion with his father's initials) was born on January 13, 1928, just two weeks after the family moved from Granville to a large two-story farm house in Harnett County behind Lafayette School. The stories and tales my Uncle Joe and Dad tell about those years growing up on the farm are priceless. Hard work, long days and lots of sweat equity not only grew good crops, but grew good children. My father continued in the footsteps of his father, grandfather, and great grandfather, farming a variety of crops and being a good steward of the soil. I have heard him say many times, "We own the land for only a short time and we should leave it better than we found it."

Leroy Veasey on his John Deere tractor – 1983

Leroy Veasey on his Case tractor – 1988

Leroy Veasey's last crop of tobacco, Fuquay-Varina, NC

Leroy 'Buck' Veasey primes his last stalk of tobacco

Nell Cordelia (1931) was the baby of the family, and she also was born in the Harnett County house behind the school. When she was a small girl, Joe did not want her to go to school because he was afraid someone would steal her. In 2003 she attended the **VEAZEY** Reunion in Maryland. She said it was one of her most memorable and enjoyable experiences. I can take a trip back to Maryland whenever I want. I can sit on the shore of **VEAZEY** Cove. I can stand at the foot of the stairs in the Hollingsworth House and see Aunt Nell posing at the top of the landing. It is always a pleasurable trip.

Nell, Leroy, Juanita, Joe and Helen Veasey – July 6, 1991

I am blessed to have a family rich in history, integrity and faith. I can take a trip back to **VEAZEY** Ridge at any time because for me, it is still there, a place that exists in my heart, a place that is part of me. The people who lived there, loved there, died there… they are a part of me. I've traveled to many places and met many fine people, but the best trips of all were my journeys back in time. I've met many wonderful people along the way, and I always bring a part of them back home with me.

Many years from now I hope my grandchildren and great grandchildren will take personal journeys of their own. I will be there to greet them, "Welcome. I'm glad you made the trip. Let me introduce you to the family, and when you leave, I have some memories you can take with you. By the way, would you care for a piece of pineapple cake?"

A MINISTERIAL MYSTERY — A MINISTERS WIFE TRIED FOR POISONING HER HUSBAND (NEWS ARTICLE)[1]

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

A MINISTERIAL MYSTERY.

A Minister's wife tried for poisoning her husband—absorbing narrative of circumstantial evidence—a mother and daughter charged with murder.

Raleigh, North Carolina, now furnishes the prominent poisoning sensation. This time the victim is a reverend doctor, one J. Brinton **SMITH**, who moved from New Jersey, at the close of the war, and by good conduct and _____ conscience, won his way with the rather stiff backed Carolinians, and came in time to preside over a flourishing educational institution on the outskirts of Raleigh, and, was held

[1] **Date:** 1872-11-21; **Paper:** *Indianapolis Sentinel*, This entire product and/or portions thereof are copyrighted by NewsBank and/or the American Antiquarian Society. 2004.

in such high favor by the citizens that he was welcomed into the Episcopal pulpit when the incumbent had occasion to be absent. Calling about him the aids and appliances of civilization, the doctor made his school, or college, a spot of beauty, and the surroundings a charm to the cultivated eye. His spirit, enterprising and brisk, led him into profitable investment of his meager funds, and in time he had achieved as handsome a home as any in the city or its suburbs. This was in October last, that the story takes him up to view. In that month he returned from a morning walk on his farm, complaining of illness, and received a Seidletz [?] powder from his daughter, Mrs. **MANN**. He made some comment on the bitterness of the preparation but nothing came of it save the assertion by his daughter that "Mother had fixed it." After eating his breakfast the doctor returned to the farm, and while conversing with his overseer was overtaken with what he described as a peculiar sensation. Thereupon he at once returned to the house. Arriving there, he said to his family that he believed he was dying and thought that he had been poisoned. A physician was sent for, but too late. In five minutes the poison had done its work and the Doctor was a corpse. The suddenness of the event and the singularity of his remark that he thought he had been poisoned, made it seem necessary to summon a Coroner's jury and have a post mortem examination. The jury was summoned and the examination begun. And now there began to be woven around the persons of Mary E. **SMITH**, the wife, and Mrs. Francis S. **MANN**, the daughter of the dead man, a chain of circumstances which needs but a link or two to fasten upon them the guilt of deliberate murder. The admitted facts as they have slowly coiled around the unhappy wife and daughter may be stated in brief. The first duty of the Coroner's jury, of course, was to secure the remains of the seidlitz powder left in the goblet from which the doctor drank, and the box of powders from which the particular one was taken. The post mortem was conducted by trustworthy physicians of the city, and it was decided to send the stomach of the deceased to Philadelphia for the purpose of chemical analysis. The Coroner who took the stomach thither, carried also the tumbler in which the powders were mixed, the empty paper wrapper which had contained the dose, the tin box containing the other seidlitz powders from which the dose was taken, the spoon used in administering the medicine, and a glass jar of sugar out of which the powder had been sweetened. Dr. **GENTH**, the chemist to whom these articles were submitted, began his analysis very carefully with the more important articles. The sugar in the jar was first tested. It showed nothing to verify the suspicion of the doctor that he had been poisoned. Then came the tin box of seidlitz powder. They were treated one by one, deliberately and carefully with the consciousness that more than human life hung on the result. Nothing yet of poison. And now the chemist takes up the empty powder wrappers, including the white and blue papers, which had contained the acid powder and the soda. A particle of white powder adhering to the blue paper attracted his attention. It was the beginning of the trial. The minute white particle was subjected to the usual chemical tests. There was found in this little speck of white deadly mineral poison. The tests developed the characteristics of strychnine, and the chemist so pronounced it. Then came the spoon used in administering the dose on mixing the powders. Here was another trace of white powder, and under the analysis this, too, proved to be strychnine. Next came the tumbler from which the powder had been taken, and in which a sediment remained. The trial remained. Here was the deadly poison again beyond a doubt. The examination of the stomach was reserved until the last, and here was found the final and conclusive evidence that the doctor, when he threw up his hands in the agony of death and expressed his belief that he had been poisoned, was not giving way to childish fears, but was uttering his deliberate conviction as to the cause of his distress.

The Fatal Mystery.

The mother and daughter were at once arrested, and the case brought into the municipal court last week. The Mayor's office, in which the hearing took place, was thronged, and intense interest was manifested in the proceedings by all classes. Mrs. **SMITH** came into the court leaning on the arm of her late husband's brother and accompanied by Mrs. **MANN** and three other daughters of the deceased, all clad in deepest mourning. The counsel for the prisoners said the defense was willing to have all the facts in the case brought to light, and for the purposes of this examination was ready to admit the regularity of the testimony as to the chemical analysis, the discovery of poison, etc. and that the tumbler containing the poison was handed to the deceased by his daughter, Mrs. **MANN**, notwithstanding which he was satisfied he would be able to convince the Court of the innocence of the prisoners. The prosecuting attorney said he regarded this as the most important case that had ever been tried in North Carolina, and that a sense of public duty compelled him to demand the fullest investigation, but that he was not now prepared for the trial, and asked for a postponement. His request being denied, the prosecuting attorney declined having any responsibility in the case, and withdrew from the trial. The hearing was, consequently, in some

measure *ex parte*. The counsel for the defence [sic] then submitted the report of the testimony before the Coroner's jury, and introduced testimony to show, first, the absence of any motive for the crime. The affairs of the deceased were shown to be in an embarrassed condition, and it was proven that his wife had voluntarily signed away all her interest in the estate to relieve him from the embarrassment; while as the charge of cruelty to his wife and family, testified to by negro servants, abundant evidence to the contrary was furnished by the friends and intimates of the family. It appears in the course of the testimony that Mrs. **SMITH** herself first suggested a post mortem examination, and the propriety of having the stomach tested by the most competent chemists. She rejected the theory that the poison was administered by others, as she did not believe her husband had such an enemy in the world. She also repudiated the idea of suicide, as she considered it totally incompatible with his views to desire such a death. Her theory seemed to be that in preparing a dose for some depredating animal, which he sometimes did, a sufficient quality of the deadly drug might have fallen upon the seidlitz powder to have caused death. Captain **SMITH**, the eldest brother of the deceased, testified to the Christian character of Mrs. **SMITH**, and that this was the first time he had ever heard an intimation of unhappiness in his brother's family. He concluded by saying that no member of his family considered it for one moment possible that Mrs. **SMITH** could be guilty of the crime charged upon her. The Rev. Dr. **SMITH** also testified to the excellent character of the accused, and said that her composed bearing under this reverse of fortunate could emanate from nothing but pure Christian faith. During the proceedings Major **MANN**, the husband of Mrs. **MANN**, the accused daughter, entered the court room, having been summoned from Vermont, where he is engaged in business. This being being [sic] his first meeting with his wife since the charge was brought, the scene was one of melancholy interest, and excited the sympathy of all the spectators, among whom there was scarcely a dry eye. At the conclusion of the testimony Judge **WATTS** gave the following decision: It is the judgment of the Court that there is not the slightest evidence, either positive or presumptive, to implicate Frances L. **MANN** [in] producing or in procuring the death of her father, Dr. J. Brinton **SMITH**. It is the further opinion of this Court that there is no evidence to satisfy the Court that Mary J. **SMITH** either prepared, administered, or connived, at the death of her husband, Dr. J. Brinton **SMITH**. I am, however, of the opinion that from the report of the jury of inquest which the Court regards as merely influential, it was the duty of the coroner and officers of the _____ to give the matter a thorough investigation. It is, therefore, the judgment of the Court that the prisoner be discharged. The announcement was received with the most decided demonstrations of approval, and the prisoners, who had borne themselves through the whole proceeding with great calmness and dignity, for the first time gave vent to their feelings in floods of tears. They were immediately surrounded by their friends, who overwhelmed them with congratulations. It is thought the case will not be presented to the Grand Jury, for the general public verdict is in emphatic agreement with that of the Court.

The Raleigh Poisoning Case-Verdict of the Coroner's Jury (News Article)[2]

The Raleigh Poisoning Case-Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

Raleigh, N. C., November 12.—The coroner's jury rendered a verdict to-day in the case of Rev. Dr. J. Brinton **SMITH**, supposed to have been poisoned by members of his family on October, that the deceased, J. Brinton **SMITH**, came to his death on the morning of the 1st of the first [sic] of October, from the effects of strychnine mixed in a dose of selditz powders, administered by Frances L. **MANN**, and that Mary E. **SMITH** was the custodian of the key of the closet in which was found a vial of the said poisonous drug. Mrs. **MANN** is the daughter, and Mrs. **SMITH** the wife of the deceased.

Dr. **SMITH** was an Episcopal clergyman and president of the St. Augustine College of this city. The affair has caused great excitement, as all the parties held high social positions. Mrs. **SMITH** and Mrs. **MANN** were committed to the county jail this evening. Application will be made by counsel for their release on a writ of habeas corpus.

The sentiment of the community is divided as to the guilt of the parties.

The stomach and brains of the deceased were examined by Dr. **GENTH**, of Philadelphia, upon whose professional opinion the jury rendered the verdict.

---

[2] **Date**: 1872-11-13; **Paper**: *Sun*. This entire product and/or portions thereof are copyrighted by NewsBank and/or the American Antiquarian Society. 2004.

PROFILES OF WAKE COUNTY TOWNS AND PROMINENT PEOPLE

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Captain Samuel E. Northington and Lieutenant Hector C. Northington, Father and Son[3]

S. E. **NORTHINGTON** was the proprietor of a hotel at Taylorsville, now Mountain City, when the war came. He and his two sons were all intensely loyal and their Union sentiments soon made them objects of hatred to the Confederate authorities and it soon became necessary for them "to cross the mountains" or fare worse. The father and two sons, Hector C. and C. E. B. **NORTHINGTON** made their way to Kentucky and joined the 4th Tenn. Infantry in 1862. Samuel E. and Hector C. were discharged from that regiment to accept commissions as Captain and First Lieutenant, respectively, of Co. I, Thirteenth Tennessee Cavalry April 13, 1864.

From that time until the Regiment was mustered out these two officers were in all the conflicts and campaigns in which the Regiment was engaged and were held in the highest esteem both as brave officers and as genial and worthy comrades and friends. They were in the charge into Greeneville, Tenn., on the morning of Sept. 4, 1864.

Lieut. H. C. **NORTHINGTON** is an honored citizen of Denver, Colorado.

Captain S. E. **NORTHINGTON** was born in Wake county, N. C., and came to Johnson county, Tenn., before the war. He died in Emporia, Kansas, May 20, 1884.

CARY[4]

Cary is one of the first towns in Wake County, situated eight miles west of Raleigh, on the Seaboard and Southern railroads, and having a population of about eight hundred. Its origin as a town dates from the construction of the Raleigh & Augusta Railroad, shortly after the Civil War, although it had been a station on the North Carolina Railroad many years before. The development of the town is due largely to the late A. F. **PAGE**, who in his day was one of the county's most progressive citizens. It is noted for its superior educational advantages, as found in the Cary High School, the principal of which is Mr. Marcus B. **DRY**.

Prominent among its leading citizens and business men are Messrs. F. R. and P. D. **GRAY**, Dr. J. M. **TEMPLETON** and sons, (J. M., Jr., and A. J.); W. H. **GRIMES**, N. R. **WALDO**, Percy **WALDO**, J. C. **WALKER**, C. R. **SCOTT**, J. J. **EDWARDS**, J. C. **MATTHEWS**, W. G. **CROWDER**, M. T. **JONES**, Jacob **WALKER**, A. S. **JOHNSON**, R. J. **HARRISON** and others. In this town Walter H. **PAGE**, now Ambassador to Great Britain, was born. Within three miles of Cary, Rev. Len G. **BROUGHTON**, D.D., first saw the light.

Robert Johnson Harrison

Ingenious inventor and successful manufacturer, there is no man in Wake County who more richly deserves the esteem of his fellow-citizens than Robert Johnson **HARRISON**, of Cary. The good name he has won, the industry he has built up, and the success he has achieved are the results of high living, well-directed effort and ceaseless energy. It is a matter for congratulation that all the good things that have come his way have been compelled by innate force of character, and have been won among people who have known him from his youth up.

---

[3] *History of the Thirteenth Regiment, Tennessee Volunteer Cavalry, U.S.A.* Written by Samuel W. Scott, Captain Co. G, 13th T. V. C., and Samuel P. Angel, Adjutant, 13th T. V. C., Knoxville, Tennessee, Copyright 1903 by Scott and Angel. Found on http://books.google.com/books.

[4] The remaining profiles are from *Historical Raleigh With Sketches of Wake County and Its Important Towns*, by Moses N. Amis, 1913. http://books.google.com/books

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Robert J. **HARRISON** was born five miles south of Cary, January 7, 1846. His father, John **HARRISON**, a farmer, was born on the same place. The first American ancestor of the **HARRISON** family emigrated from England in the early colonial period, settling in Virginia, in Isle of Wight County. The grandfather of Robert **HARRISON** fought gallantly in the Revolutionary struggle, and was held a prisoner of war by the British near Yorktown when Cornwallis surrendered. Later, in 1797, he came to North Carolina, settling in Wake County, near Cary. The mother of the subject of this sketch was Rosa (**WEATHERSPOON**) **HARRISON**, a woman of fine character and a most excellent housewife.

The **HARRISON**s have been famous in American history since the days of Tippecanoe. The grandfather of Robert J. **HARRISON** was a cousin of William H. **HARRISON**, President of the United States. It thus appears that the Wake County **HARRISON**s are of illustrious lineage and blood connections, being related to two of the name who have filled the exalted position of chief executive of this great republic.

Free schools in North Carolina during the ante-bellum period were not examples of high scholarship or superior instruction; but, such as they were, they gave many a worthy boy all the preparation he had for a start in the world. Such were the facilities offered to young Robert **HARRISON** for obtaining an education, and of these he gladly took advantage. In a log house with slab benches he formed an acquaintance with the three R's—friends who have served him a good turn all the year round, from his school days to the present time. The advantages of a college education were denied him by circumstances, but he has bravely overcome this handicap, and has made his mark in the world.

The War Between the States coming on when Robert **HARRISON** was but a youth, he enlisted in 1864 and served to the close of the conflict. He saw service first in an independent company under Capt. Swift **GALLOWAY**, of Greene County, N. C. This company was at first an independent one, but was afterwards attached to the Sixty-eighth Regiment, whose principal headquarters were at Salisbury. One of the companies was from Alabama. Mr. **HARRISON** served as a non-commissioned officer in his company during the period of his enlistment. At the close of the war the company was disbanded at Greensboro, and Mr. **HARRISON** walked home in the companionship of a staunch friend and comrade, who is now Rev. Henry **NORRIS**, of Holly Springs. During his fourteen months in the service Mr. **HARRISON** had many thrilling experiences and narrow escapes, but had the good fortune to return to home and friends, in sound health and with whole limbs.

Before embarking in the manufacture of wagons, Mr. **HARRISON** for some years gave exercise to his inventive faculties. Among other machines that he patented were a cotton press, a hay press, a steam washer, a domestic bleacher (the first one patented in the United States), and a burglar alarm. In 1882 he invented and patented a cotton planter and cultivator, a machine that is well known through the country as the **HARRISON** Cultivator and Sweep. The same year he thought out and made drawings of a wireless system of telegraphy, intending to have instruments made and patented, but he found that the cost of making the instruments would be so great that he was forced reluctantly to abandon the invention. The lawyer who represented him in Washington took the matter up with Patent Commissioner **BUTTERWORTH**, who advised that the device was patentable, and moreover, that it was the first application for a patent for wireless telegraphy. While Mr. **HARRISON** rejoices in the success that has attended the efforts of later inventors, it is a matter of regret with him that he could not perfect his own invention and give the world the benefit of this twentieth-century wonder a decade before the century dawned.

In 1877 Mr. Harrison began the manufacture of wagons at Cary, and has conducted the business successfully ever since. The public long ago learned that the name of "**HARRISON**" on a wagon was a guaranty of quality; so there has been no question of demand since the business was established, the only question being that of supply. The **HARRISON** wagons are known far and near for good running qualities, carrying capacity and durability. The reason is obvious—nothing but superior material goes into the construction of these vehicles, and, besides, the workmanship is the best, from first to last.

The demand upon Mr. **HARRISON** for public service has been continuous ever since he has been living in Cary; so, for thirty-five years he has been mayor, alderman, and justice of the peace, by turns, and is still giving his fellow-citizens the benefit of his long experience and mature judgment. Other ties that bind

him to his fellows are membership in the Masonic fraternity, in the Patriotic Sons of America and in the Farmers' Union. He is an exemplary member of the Baptist Church. Politically, he believes he serves his country best by voting the Republican ticket.

By reading well-selected literature relating to scientific and industrial matters, Mr. **HARRISON** keeps well informed in regard to the progress of invention and manufacturing, and is continually storing his mind with valuable information.

One with the experience of Robert J. **HARRISON** necessarily has views and opinions that are valuable to the public. Remembering his school days, he is in favor of the best educational facilities the public schools can afford, and, moreover, he is an advocate of a law that will compel parents to send their children to school. Having in mind the best possible use of a wagon, he is an earnest supporter of the good-roads movement. As a good rule in life, he would suggest obedience to the laws of God, of the State, and of the Nation.

In his youth, Robert J. **HARRISON** was united in marriage to Miss Alice G. **HODGE**, daughter of Henderson and Frances **HODGE**. She has been dead some years. Of the four children born to this union, one son, Robert Clauson **HARRISON**, is living.

Marcus Baxter Dry

Teachers who love their profession and tie up to it for a lifetime occupation; teachers who regard teaching as something worth while and do not look upon it as a convenience to tide them over until they can prepare for some other calling—these are the life, the strength and the inspiration of education in the present and the hope for the future. It is in this honorable and worthy class that one takes pleasure in enrolling the name of Marcus Baxter **DRY**, principal of Cary High School, in Wake County.

The subject of this sketch is of Teutonic descent. A long time before the Revolutionary War, representatives of the family came from Germany and tarried for a while in Philadelphia. Later they sought a more congenial clime in North Carolina. They settled in that part of the State now embraced within the limits of Cabarrus County, where they engaged in the cultivation of the soil. Toiling industriously and living frugally, making no pretensions of superiority nor seeking honors at the hands of their fellow-countrymen, the **DRY**s, through all the generations, have been content to be known as plain people, honest, law-abiding and God-fearing. As such they have won the esteem and commanded the confidence and respect of the people among whom they have lived.

Descended from such ancestry, Marcus B. **DRY** was endowed by nature with those sturdy qualities that make men—men who are willing to work and who love to serve, who reap their reward in the welfare of those upon whom their labors are bestowed.
On the 23d of October, 1871, Marcus Baxter **DRY** was born. His parents were Henry and Jane Alice (**PARKER**) **DRY**. His birthplace was his father's farm in Union County. Here he learned to wield the ax and mattock, to guide the plow, to run the engine and operate a sawmill—occupations that are calculated to make a man when they are practiced by a boy who has the "makings of a man" in him. Obeying the instinct of his early colonial ancestors, Henry **DRY** has since removed to Texas. During the War Between the States, Henry **DRY** and his father served in the ranks of the Confederate army.

When Marcus **DRY** was old enough to go to school he attended Union Institute, in Union County, where he distinguished himself as a hard-working student and an earnest seeker after knowledge. He went to Wake Forest College, from whence he graduated in 1896, subsequently receiving the degree of Master of Arts. He had the distinguished honor to be valedictorian of his class. During his senior year he was associate editor of *The Wake Forest Student*. His further preparation for professional work was attendance upon two summer sessions of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

The year he graduated from Wake Forest College, Professor **DRY** was elected principal of Wingate High School, in his native county. The school had just been established; so the task before the young educator was to prove his efficiency and his capacity for a serious work by building up an institution of learning. How well he succeeded may be judged from the fact that the attendance at Wingate grew from a small local patronage to an enrollment of three hundred pupils, one-third of whom were boarding students. A community grew up around the school, taking on the proportions of a village of something like half a thousand population, with substantial business houses and homes of hospitality, culture and refinement. The school made the town. Professor **DRY** remained at Wingate twelve years, and was then called to the position he now occupies.

In 1908, upon the retirement of Prof. E. L. **MIDDLETON** to engage in other work, Professor **DRY** was elected principal of Cary High School. His success in this work has fully justified expectations that were inspired by the results of his labors at Wingate. Under his management Cary High School has risen to the place of pre-eminence among State high schools, its enrollment of high-school pupils being larger than that of any similar institution in North Carolina. During the session of 1912-'13 the total enrollment was 325; of these, 125 were high-school pupils and 100 were boarders from fifteen counties, but for the greater part they were Wake County boys and girls. The patronage of the school has entirely outgrown its facilities. Plans are now in contemplation for the erection of a brick building, at a cost of $25,000, and the enlargement of the two dormitories for boys and girls, respectively. The devotion of Professor **DRY** to this work is shown by the fact that recently he declined an attractive offer at larger salary to go to another school, but he preferred to remain at Cary, since, he avers, he sees many signs of progress in Wake County, and, besides, he admires the people. It goes without saying that Wake people admire and appreciate him.

Professor **DRY** has an interesting family of three children. They are Helen, aged seven; Willie, aged four; Hallie, aged two. His wife was Miss Wilma **PERRY**, of Wingate, daughter of W. M. and Mattie **PERRY**. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church, in which he is an active worker, being also an earnest and enthusiastic Sunday-school man.

An educator must be a reader. Professor **DRY** reads health and educational literature with intelligent interest, and puts into practice the practical things in his reading. For instance, he encourages the sons of farmers to stay on the farms and to join boys' corn clubs. The girls he urges to join tomato clubs. Then, as an evidence of good faith and genuine interest in these matters, he offers prizes to the boy and girl students, respectively, winning first place in the contests.

He teaches by precept and example the value of fresh air, pure water, wholesome food, sanitation and honest toil in the making of men and women. In addition to the lines of reading mentioned, his regular practice is to read the daily papers and one or two magazines. He reads with discrimination well-selected books on various subjects fitted to broaden the mind and elevate the spiritual faculties.

Among the greatest needs of Wake County, Professor **DRY** observes, are good churches and Sunday schools, good roads and secular schools that touch the life of the people. Live questions that call for immediate attention and solution are the improvement of health conditions the building of modern, permanent roads and the betterment of the situation of the people who live in the country.

While not an author of books, Professor **DRY** has had quite extensive experience as a writer. Besides his work as student at college, he edited *The Baptist Message*, the organ of the Union Baptist Association, from 1905 to 1908, when his removal to Cary terminated his editorial relations. His interest in literature is attested by his membership in the State Literary and Historical Association. He is also a member of the Junior Order United American Mechanics and of the Patriotic Sons of America. His interest in the public welfare is indicated by his regularity in voting the Democratic ticket.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

FUQUAY SPRINGS

In the southern part of Wake County, not far from the Harnett line, in the midst of a fine timber and farming region, is situate the progressive and thriving town of Fuquay Springs. Ever since water bubbled from the earth anywhere on the American continent the springs were right where they are now, but the town waited for Mr. John A. **MILLS**, the pioneer in the development of southern Wake, to build the railroad that is known all along the line by his name.

When the Mills road, now a part of the great Norfolk Southern system was opened to traffic, one of the first things that people in reach of the place heard of was the medicinal value of the water of Fuquay Springs. That, of course, attracted visitors, and hotels became a necessity; therefore houses of entertainment were built for the accommodation of health and pleasure seekers. A railroad station was located conveniently nearby. Next, stores were built and stocked, and people went there to trade. Then it was found that the soil of the surrounding country was peculiarly adapted to the production of bright-leaf tobacco. That necessitated warehouses, prizehouses[5], flue factories and hogshead[6] factories. More mercantile houses followed, and then it was necessary to have a bank, and this was supplied by the energetic and enterprising citizens. And still things keep coming, and the town keeps growing, and the people keep thriving, and visitors come to the springs in ever-increasing numbers.

Briefly, Fuquay Springs was incorporated as a town in 1909. It is situated twenty-one mile [sic] south of Raleigh, at the junction of the Raleigh, Charlotte & Southern, the Durham & Southern, and …

Rest of article is missing from the book…

GARNER

This thrifty little town lies on the Southern Railway, six miles east of Raleigh, and has a population of between two and three hundred. The town has one bank, two planing mills, three cotton-gins and several stores; also three churches and good schools.

The oldest inhabitant of the town, Mr. J. T. **BROUGHTON**, remembers the time when he “dropped corn” where the town is now located. This was “before the war,” when there was no railroad here. The owners of the lands through this region at that time were Col. Willis **WHITAKER**, Maj. Nathaniel **RAND**, Samuel **WHITAKER**, Hutch **ADKINSON**, William **SNELLING**, Nathaniel **RAND**, James **WEATHERS**, James **DUPREE**, Jack **MITCHINER**, Allen **STURDIVANT**, Louis **DUPREE**, John **WALTON**, and others too numerous to mention. They lived in the days when a man could buy a very good farm for a good saddle horse and a silver watch. Though these old inhabitants are dead and passed out of sight, yet their noble traits of character are living on in the people of Garner, their good names being yet cherished.

These pioneers cut down the forests, and as soon as the soil became a little poor they had nothing to do but clear more land. Sixty years ago these lands could have been bought for from three to five dollars per acre. The prices range now anywhere from forty to one hundred dollars per acre.

The town of Garner had its origin in the following manner: Just after the Civil War there lived here an old negro by the name of Henry **FORT**. He managed to buy about twenty-five or thirty acres of land alongside the railroad, where the best residential part of the town is now located, and put up a wood-shop. He was a fine carpenter, and built bureaus, wardrobes, and almost any piece of furniture the people wished. A little later, one Thomas **BINGHAM** made his appearance, and soon a post office was established, named Garner. Why this name was adopted, no one, not even the oldest inhabitant of the town, has yet been able to learn. A little later came Thomas **BENNETT**, who set up a little grocery store, followed soon by the

[5] This was where tobacco was sorted by grade before shipping. [http://www.indyweek.com]
[6] After the exact amount of moisture needed for aging is added, the tobacco is securely packed in cases or hogsheads. [http://www.britannica.com]

SPENCE brothers and **CARTER** brothers, all engaging in the grocery business. They were all fine business men, one of whom is now conducting a thriving business in Clayton; another is in Colorado, doing a fine insurance business.

Later came H. D. **RAND**, who began business in Swift Creek with a few dollars capital; to-day his business has grown to be a tremendous one. Then arrived M. C. **PENNY**, Henry **BRYAN**, J. J. **BAGWELL**, and others. The town is now looking for great capitalists with large means and still greater capacity for business to establish oil mills, cotton mills and other industries, and if they don't come soon the present business men will grow up to it themselves.

The drinking water at Garner is good as is to be found anywhere. Mr. H. D. **RAND** has now an artesian well near his store, and it is said that when you once drink of this water you are continually thirsting for more.

The good people of Garner tender a standing invitation to the public to come to their town, become residents and invest in town lots before all of the best land has been sold.

George Benton Alford

Prominent in the history of Wake County from the earliest times, the family of **ALFORD** has maintained its position to the present day. Among the many whose lives have added luster to the name, none is more worthy to be recorded here than that of the subject of this sketch.

George Benton **ALFORD** was born July 24, 1845, two miles south of Cary. His father was Green Haywood **ALFORD**, who was a farmer and a miller. His mother was Rebacca [sic] **ALFORD**, whose maiden name was **JONES**.

The **ALFORD**s came to America a long time before the Revolution and settled about the corner of Wake, Nash and Johnston counties, in the vicinity of the present town of Wakefield. James Lotwick **ALFORD**, also known as Maj. Tanner **ALFORD**, served under Gen. Nathanael **GREENE** in the Revolution as a Continental Army officer, or belonged to the State troops in the war. He was supposed to have been one of the earliest settlers in this part of the State. He had several brothers who settled in North Carolina, one of whom was Warren **ALFORD**, great-grandfather of the late J. H. **ALFORD**, a prominent citizen of Raleigh at the time of his death, a few years ago.

The great-grandfather of George B. **ALFORD** on his mother's side was Etheldred **JONES**, who was elected ensign in Captain **HINTON**'s company, and was afterwards known as Captain **JONES**. He served under General **GREENE** and fought in the battles of Cowpens and Guilford Court-House. His sword has been placed in the museum of war relics at Guilford Battle Ground. Etheldred **JONES** had a brother, Jesse. Both came from Virginia before the Revolution and settled in the part of Wake County now embraced in Middle Creek Township, at the same place once known as the Barney **JONES** precinct, being the place where Gales **JOHNSON** now resides. The mother of Mr. **JOHNSON** was a granddaughter of Etheldred **JONES**. The Jesse **JONES** place is that which is known as the Andrew **BETTS** old homestead, in Wake County, near the line of Harnett, in the vicinity of Harnett Chapel Church. Etheldred **JONES** owned most of the land now included in Middle Creek Township, and a large part of Holly Springs, Swift Creek and Buckhorn townships.

The great-grandmother of George B. **ALFORD** was a **LANE**, an aunt of Gen. Joseph **LANE**, who came to Raleigh in 1860 when a candidate for Vice-President on the ticket with John C. **BRECKINRIDGE**. Mr. **ALFORD** remembers the visit of his distinguished relative distinctly, on account of an incident with a fatal termination, viz.: His uncle, Alvin **JONES**, who had recently recovered from typhoid fever, went to Raleigh to see his cousin, Joseph **LANE**. The trip resulted in a relapse, followed by death in a few days.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

James Lotwick **ALFORD** had several sons, all of whom, except Green **ALFORD**, left this part of the country. Green **ALFORD** once lived at Morrisville before the North Carolina Railroad was built. He died and was buried at the place which belonged to him, now known as the old High house, near Cary. James Lotwick **ALFORD** was buried near Wakefield, which place is derived its name from one of his plantations, called the Wake field.

Delancey **HIGH**, who lived near Wakefield, was a great aunt of George B. **ALFORD**. She was the mother of Green **HIGH**, who was enrolling officer in the Confederate service during the War Between the States. She left a large number of descendants in Wake County, numbering among them several distinguished people.

Green Haywood **ALFORD** was a man much in the public eye. He had a bent for politics and was often called to the service of fellow-citizens. He was one of the justices in Judge **BADGER**'s County Court. He served two terms in the House of Representatives of the State Legislature. After the Civil War he was a candidate with Judge A. S. **MERRIMON** as delegate to the State Convention. The sons of Green **ALFORD**, brothers of George B. **ALFORD**, have made their mark in the world. A. J. **ALFORD**, who lives in Jacksonville, Fla., served one or two terms in the Senate of that State. C. A. **ALFORD**, who was an extensive operator in lumber, died five years ago, after accumulating a fortune of a million dollars. He lived at Willingham, Ga. He also served in the Senate of his State. W. L. H. **ALFORD**, who resides at Sylvester, Ga., has served two terms in the Legislature of his State.

The educational advantages of George B. **ALFORD** were cut short by the War Between the States. He attended the acadamy [sic] at **ALFORD**'s School-House and other subscription schools, but when the war came on he had to give up his books and go to work. His business career was begun in Middle Creek Township. He began as a turpentine operator, then turned his attention to merchandise and farming. Later he returned to the turpentine business, and finally found the occupation that suited him in the lumber industry. In this line of business he has achieved marked success and has become a citizen of the highest standing and of commanding position.

The subject of this sketch is not a politician, but he is keenly alive to the welfare of the public and has his views about political matters. He was born a Democrat, but, in 1896, believing that the Democratic party, in its advocacy of free silver, had departed from its first principles, he assumed an independent attitude, voting according to his judgment and supporting the candidates of his choice. Mr. **ALFORD** is proud of the record he made in canvassing the Fourth District for Congress on the sound-money platform in 1896. Although the votes were against him, he saw the views for which he contended vindicated by the course of events very soon afterward.

He has been a justice of the peace, and was a county commissioner two years, serving with Chairman William R. **POOL**, S. J. **ALLEN**, E. E. **GILL** and Amos **ADAMS**. He declined to accept a second term.
By virtue of his service in the Confederate army, George B. **ALFORD** has been honored by his comrades by election to the position of Commander of the Camp of United Confederate Veterans, No. 1278, at Holly Springs. The military service of Mr. **ALFORD** began in the fall of 1864, when he joined the R. H. **TUCKER** cavalry company. He was with his company in **BAKER**'s regiment, **BARNES**' brigade, at Petersburg and Dinwiddie Court-House. He was in important raids to Stony Creek and to Bellfield. Being taken ill with typhoid fever, he was sent to the military hospital at Raleigh, under the care of Dr. **TRACY**. Upon his recovery he was ordered back to his regiment, near Petersburg, the day the battle of Averasboro was fought. Before he could get to the front Richmond fell, and the war was over. At the surrender, as at his enlistment, he was a private.

As a reader of books Mr. **ALFORD** has shown fine discrimination. He has found delight in the study of the Bible, history, and in religious books written by well-balanced authors. While holding membership in the Methodist Church at Holly Springs, Mr. **ALFORD** classes himself as a Protestant. All creeds, he declares, contain some error mixed with truth. He holds that the Protestants are those who maintain the faith and the principals upon which the American Government was founded.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Referring to matters that should claim the attention of all good citizens, Mr. **ALFORD** says that, first of all, we should realize that the foundation on which our liberty, prosperity and happiness are based are the Bible and the plan of salvation as set forth in the New Testament of our Lord and Saviour. Without such a foundation we cannot hope to perpetuate the great republic. Our policy should be to clarify politics first. Evidently the tendency is toward a departure from the foundation principals of government laid down by our forefathers. Our government, says Mr. **ALFORD**, is based upon the individuality of its citizens. Each locality should govern through its representatives in local affairs without coercion from the outside. In this view of political affairs, State prohibition is wrong in principle. Besides, it is not temperance and is not founded on God's truth. We need better roads and more money for our schools, which we had in the county before the prohibition law went into effect. Mr. **ALFORD** believes the State prohibition law should be repealed; that the county should issue bonds for building modern highways, and not keep on wasting the taxes, as is the prevailing practice.

For the benefit of young men starting in life, Mr. **ALFORD** would say that there is no better time to strike out for one's self than now. Economy is the first lesson to be learned. If a young man will choose an honorable vocation and stick to it with persistent patience, he will command success. A steady, slow and sure advance on the road to fortune is more to be desired than a mushroom growth, however fascinating the latter may be. Reading good books is helpful to the young man in business. In all his reading the Bible should be first.

Mr. **ALFORD** is an occasional contributor to the newspapers, having written for *The News and Observer*, *The Gold Champion*, *The Evening Times* and some others. He has been too busy with other matters to attempt any ambitious task in writing.

The interest of Mr. **ALFORD** in local educational affairs appears from the fact that he is chairman of the Holly Springs Public High School Committee. Besides, he is president of the Holly Springs Land & Improvement Company and president of the G. B. **ALFORD** Company (Incorporated).

Mr. **ALFORD** has been married twice. His first wife was Charlotte Ann, daughter of Johnson and Martha **OLIVE**. His second wife, who is now living, was Mrs. Texanna O. **COLLINS**, widow of Walter **COLLINS**. Mr. **ALFORD** has two children—a daughter, Mattie V., who is married to Mr. R. J. **UTLEY**, and a son, Green Haywood **ALFORD**.

Joseph Thomas Broughton

There was a time, as the Inspired Volume informs us, when the earth brought forth spontaneously all that was needful for the comfort and well-being of mankind; but that was a long time ago—so far back in the dim and distant past that for hundreds of generations man has been a tiller of the soil. From the time that Adam began to subdue the ground and make it bring forth things fit for food, instead of thorns and thistles, to the twentieth century, no occupation in which the toiling millions have been engaged has been more honorable, and, when intelligently and industriously pursued, none has yielded more favorable or more satisfying results than that of plowing, sowing and reaping. Thus it has been from the days of the earliest patriarchs of the human race on the Euphrates and the Nile, down to the twentieth-century farmer on the Neuse, that many of the princes of the earth and a numberless multitude of Nature's noblemen have lived on the soil and by the soil. In this numerous and goodly company will the future reader of Wake County history find the name of Joseph Thomas **BROUGHTON** mentioned honorably.

For upwards of a century the **BROUGHTON**s have been reckoned among the best people of this section. In England, in the good old days of Chivalry, they lived and flourished, and there still remains in the mother country a feudal castle bearing the family name. It is not a matter of slight account to be able to trace one's ancestry back to the noble and the good centuries long past. Indeed, it is a matter in which

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

many Americans take a pride that they are able to establish a family connection with an honored name on the other side of the Atlantic before the Revolutionary War. While Mr. **BROUGHTON** is not the kind of man to attach more importance to one's antecedents than to what he makes of himself under divine providence, he cannot close his eyes to the fact that a good name is a valuable asset to one setting out in life to make a good character, and he would not be human if he did; for, leaving the dead and gone centuries out of the question, one should consider what his own good name is worth to his children.

Joseph Thomas **BROUGHTON** was born and reared near the community in which he lives, his birthplace being in the vicinity of Mt. Moriah Church, in St. Mary's Township, the date of his birth being May 13, 1845. His parents were Jesse and Susan (**BAGWELL**) **BROUGHTON**. His father was a successful and substantial farmer, noted for his piety and his consistent Christian life. His mother came of a family that has been prominent in Wake County from the earliest times. Mr. **BROUGHTON** is a cousin of Needham B. **BROUGHTON**, who is at the head of a large printing and publishing house in Raleigh, and is a second cousin of Dr. Len G. **BROUGHTON**, who achieved world-wide fame as pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta and is now pastor of one of the greatest churches in London. It thus appears that the present generation of **BROUGHTON**s is in no way inferior to the best of those who wrote their names on the scroll of fame in former centuries.

Born and reared amid rural environments, where it is easy for one to hold communion with nature, Joseph T. **BROUGHTON** never felt the lure of city life, or, if he did, he never gave heed to the siren song, but throughout a long and active life he has been a son of the soil in every fibre of his being. Schooling facilities were poor when he was a boy, but he received such advantages as the country afforded; so, when he came to manhood's estate, he possessed a fair share of book knowledge and an uncommon amount of hard and solid common sense, which was the principal item of capital with which he began the business of life.

At the age of fifteen Mr. **BROUGHTON** had buckled down to steady work on the farm; for when his father died, in 1859, he assumed the care of his step-mother and two sisters. His own mother died when he was but one day old. Manfully he stuck to the plow and the hoe until the spring of 1863, when he enlisted in Company D, Thirty-first North Carolina Regiment and entered the service of the Confederate States army. His company was first sent to James Island, near Charleston, but soon afterwards he was at the seat of war around Richmond. In the battle of Drury's Bluff he was wounded in the hand. He was also in the battle of Darbytown and in the defense of Petersburg.

Two years after the war Mr. **BROUGHTON** settled in Swift Creek Township, after obtaining twenty-five acres of land, his share from his father's estate. Subsequently he purchased one hundred and twenty acres of land in Swift Creek. Later he moved to William **SNELLING**'s place and bought one hundred and sixty-eight acres of his land. It is a matter in which Mr. **BROUGHTON** takes a laudable pride that there never was a mortgage on either tract or upon any other land that he has owned. It is also worthy of remark that he never had a financial obligation that he did not meet the day it became due. This circumstance is characteristic of the man in all his dealings and all his business relations with others. He remained at the **SNELLING** place fifteen years, and in that time he earned a clear profit of a thousand dollars for every year he lived on the plantation. His next move was to a place one mile west of Garner, where, until recently, he lived twenty-three years with marked success. He has all the land he cares to cultivate, and has given eight hundred acres to his six children. He now has two hundred acres under cultivation, on which he raises cotton, corn and other crops very successfully.

In the biography of Saul, the first King of Israel, we read that "he was higher than any of the people from his shoulders and upward." By this description, with a few words added, anyone would recognize Joseph T. **BROUGHTON** in a crowd thronging in the streets of Raleigh on a busy day. The tall, spare figure of Mr. **BROUGHTON** bears such a striking resemblance to Abraham **LINCOLN** that it has often been observed by strangers. Indeed many have thought that his features strongly remind them of the great Union Civil War President.

Mr. **BROUGHTON**, in November, 1866, married Miss Martha, daughter of William M. and Frances (**WARREN**) **SNELLING**. Six children of this union are living. They are William H., John F., Joseph M., Numa R., Needham L., Mrs. Helen I. **BRYAN**. In his serene but still robust and active old age he has the satisfaction of seeing all his children settled and comfortably fixed in life.

Some things that appeal to other men have never had any attraction for Joseph **BROUGHTON**. He has never cared for public place or office, though he takes a lively interest in politics and regularly votes the Democratic ticket. He has served as county commissioner and justice of the peace and as director of the State School for the Blind. He is a man of clear religious convictions, and as a member of the Methodist church he is a strong supporter of everything that tends to the uplift and improvement of his neighbors and fellow-citizens. He is keenly alive to all public concerns of the county, and particularly of his own community, and when he feels like "speaking out in meeting" he writes clear and vigorous English that the Raleigh papers are glad to publish.

If Mr. **BROUGHTON** were asked to advise a young man as to the cardinal principles of life, he would say: "Be sober, industrious, frugal, truthful and honest. By the practice of these virtues you will be likely to succeed; otherwise you will fail."

George Boston Montague

It was the good fortune of George **MONTAGUE** to be born and reared in the family of a minister of the Gospel. His father, Rev. John E. **MONTAGUE**, was a Baptist preacher who was prominent in the denomination and whose staying qualities are attested by the fact that for half a century he served Mill Creek and Bethel churches, in Person County. It is doubtless due, in part at least, to heredity and a good example, that George **MONTAGUE**, having once established himself in business, has stayed with it as though he were fastened to the spot. Certain it is that he is justly regarded as one of the landmarks of Garner, and widely known for his industry, thrift, professional skill, and high integrity.

It was on the 8th of September, 1854, that George B. **MONTAGUE** was born at Blue Wing, Granville County. As before stated, his father was Rev. John E. **MONTAGUE**. His mother was Beersheba, daughter of Thomas **PITTARD**, who was a successful farmer and influential citizen. Two years after the birth of George **MONTAGUE** his father moved the family to Person County, where he was employed in pastoral labors, and there the remainder of his long and useful life was spent. He was a native of Granville County, and one of the most prominent and influential ministers of the Gospel in his section. He was beloved by every one who had the good fortune to know him.

The **MONTAGUE**s are among the oldest and most honored families in central North Carolina. In all the generations since they came to this section they have not lacked for men to stand high and fill important places in the public eye. George B. **MONTAGUE**, an uncle of the subject of this sketch, was for many years a prominent physician of Granville County. Dr. Latney **MONTAGUE**, another uncle, fought for the Southern Confederacy in the War Between the States, and though not killed in battle, but died of disease, he yielded his young and promising life for the cause that he, in common with many thousands, believed to be right, which belief remains to this day a strong conviction with the fast-thinning ranks of heroes of the Lost Cause and their numerous descendants.

The preparatory work of George B. **MONTAGUE**'s education was begun in Bethel Academy, Person County. Afterward he attended Wake Forest College two years. Leaving college, he obtained a position in a drug store in Durham, where he combined with the study of pharmacy practical experience in handling medicines and compounding prescriptions under the watchful eye of an experienced and expert pharmacist. When he finished the course of study and obtained his diploma and license from the State Board he was fully equipped for a business career. Soon after receiving his license he opened a drug store in Garner, and, like his father before him, he has found it good business to stay in one place.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

One with the genial traits of character that belong to George B. **MONTAGUE**, possessing his agreeable disposition, his generous impulses, his accurate business habits and his unquestioned integrity, would succeed anywhere; but it came the way of Mr. **MONTAGUE** to win popular favor and achieve success in business at Garner, and he has no regrets that he was not lured to a big town in the beginning of his professional career.

Though often solicited by his friends to accept public honors, George **MONTAGUE** has been content to discharge his duty to his fellow-citizens by serving two years as town commissioner of Garner. He is too busy to seek promotion in the arena of politics, but he votes the Democratic ticket and is glad when his friends are elected to office.

Like most men who knew nothing of the advantages of public education when they were young, Mr. **MONTAGUE** is in favor of bringing the public schools up to the highest state of efficiency. Two features of the system which he was glad to see enacted into law were six-months terms and compulsory attendance. He is in favor of good roads and good farming, and he wants the farmers and farmers' boys and girls to have the best there is in everything.

Having made a success in business and in private life, Mr. **MONTAGUE** is well qualified to counsel the young in regard to things that are essential to be practiced by those who would enjoy the confidence and esteem of their fellows and make their way in the world. Close application to business, attention to details, square dealing, thrift and economy are the rules he would commend, but above all other rules he would place the Golden Rule as the best maxim for intercourse with one's fellows.

Mr. **MONTAGUE** has been married twice. His first wife was Susan, daughter of Joseph T. **BROUGHTON**, and his second was Agnes Olive, daughter of J. D. **JOHNSON** (Mayor of Garner) and his wife, Nellie, who was the daughter of Jack **DUPREE**, of Garner. His married life has been blessed by the birth of ten children, of whom the following are living: Dexter V., Jesse U., Lillian M., Kathe E., George V., John E.

Walking in the faith of his fathers, Mr. **MONTAGUE** is a staunch Baptist and a liberal supporter of the denominational enterprises and benevolences of that church. He is a member of the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Hallie Delmo Rand

To be prominent in the industrial, mercantile, intellectual or social life of a community is one thing; to be a leader among one's fellow-townsmen, known, recognized and esteemed as such, is another. It is in both these classes of pre-eminence that the discriminating judgment of the good people of Garner assign a place to Hallie Delmo **RAND**, merchant, banker and farmer, who, by his own unaided efforts, has demonstrated the truth of the oft-heard saying that there is always room at the top.

It was on the 7th of March, 1865, that Hallie D. **RAND** was born, being the first in a family of eleven children. His parents were William H. and Susan Frances (**BANKS**) **RAND**. His father was a successful farmer, who lived on his plantation, near the historic **RAND**'s Mill, eleven miles south of Raleigh, in Panther Branch Township. His mother was a daughter of Adam and Susan **BANKS**.

The **RAND** and **BANKS** families are among the oldest in Wake County. They have been prominent in the affairs of the county and of the city of Raleigh for one hundred and twenty-five years. Richard **BANKS**, an ancestor of the subject of this sketch, was the first Sheriff of Wake County after the State capital was located within its bounds. It is evidence of the vigor and vitality of the **RAND** family that, of the seven children of William H. **RAND**, ten are living, only one, the youngest (a boy), having died.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Life on the farm and in the mill was the beginning of the making of the man into which Hallie **RAND** developed. His intelligence, industry and capacity for business were traits of character manifested early in life, making him a very valuable help to his father, especially in view of the fact that he was the oldest son of a large family of children. But his parents recognized that, in order to bring out the best that was in him, it was necessary to give him better educational advantages than the public schools of the neighborhood afforded; so they sent him to Raleigh Male Academy, famous in those days as a preparatory and training school, where Messrs. **FRAY** and **MORSON** shaped the destiny of so many boys in the capital city. Among others of the future leaders of the business and professional life of Raleigh with whom young **RAND** came in contact, he recalls with pleasure Mr. Henry E. **LITCHFORD**, who is prominent in banking circles. With such teachers and classmates he had strong incentives to studious habits, which he cultivated assiduously. The two years he spent in this school contributed a large share to the success in life Mr. **RAND** has attained.

In the year 1885, at the age of twenty, Hallie **RAND** began his business career as merchant and farmer (cultivating a one-horse farm) at **RAND**'s Mill, where his talents won success for him and brought him prosperity. Ten years later, deciding to enlarge his sphere of activities, he moved to Garner, where he could have the advantage of railroad facilities and have a part in the making of a growing town. His expectations in making this move have been fully justified. For eighteen years he has been actively engaged in the business life of Garner and has been a prominent factor in promoting every worthy enterprise looking to the expansion of industry or trade, or to the upbuilding of the moral, intellectual and religious life of the community.

It is a maxim with Mr. **RAND** that if a man will keep sober and attend to his own business he will have no time to get into mischief. He has exemplified this theory and proved the truth of it. With some men one line of business is as much as they can attend to, but the activities of such a man as Mr. **RAND** cannot be limited by the rule of one thing at a time. With a big farm and a large mercantile business prospering under his personal management, Mr. **RAND** turned his attention to banking. He undertook the organization of the Bank of Garner, and succeeded, has been president of the bank from the beginning to the present, and has made the business succeed. Experience proved that one way to insure the success of any enterprise is to connect the name of Mr. **RAND** with it in a responsible capacity.

While he has had enough of his own business on his hands to keep three men busy, Mr. **RAND** has found time to serve the public. When the Legislature created the Board of Road Commissioners of Wake County, Mr. **RAND** was appointed one of the commissioners, serving in that capacity with Prof. W. C. **RIDDICK** and Mr. George E. **GILL**, and continued in that position until the act was repealed. He has been an alderman ever since the town of Garner was incorporated. The district public school has the advantage of his aid and counsel as a member of the school committee.

In politics, Mr. **RAND** is a Democrat. He is a member of the Methodist Church and has served four years as steward. In fraternal circles he enjoys the distinction of being the first name in the list of charter members of the local council of Junior Order United American Mechanics. One term he served as councilor, and he has been active in the order from the day the council was organized.

The successful man of affairs is a thinker; the thinking man is a reader. Mr. **RAND** is both of these. He reads his Bible, trade and farm publications, the monthly magazines and the Raleigh *News and Observer*. His opinions in regard to public affairs are the result of extensive observation.

An education such as the public school affords being the birthright of every boy and girl, Mr. **RAND** believes in a compulsory school law for people who will not send their children to school. Good roads being a great force in civilization and in making the country prosperous, Mr. **RAND** is in favor of building macadam roads, and is an advocate of the movement to employ State Prison convicts in road-building by both State and county.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

"As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man, so are children of the youth. Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them." This happiness is the lot of Hallie D. **RAND** and his refined and most excellent wife, who was Miss Maggie A. **JOHNSON**, second daughter and fifth child of W. D. and Sarah D. (**UTLEY**) **JOHNSON**, of Wake. Before her marriage Mrs. **RAND** was prominent in educational circles of Wilson and Wake counties, and in church work in Garner is interested in all its activities.

Seven children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. **RAND**, of whom six are living, viz.: Emmett G., Cecil Holmes, William, Marshall, Linda Margarette, Hubert Hinton. These children are attractive and intelligent, and their presence in the household contributes to the delightful home life of the family.

HOLLY SPRINGS

The flourishing town of Holly Springs, in the southwestern part of Wake County, possesses the rare merit of being true to name. Doubtless the holly was more numerous when the place was named than it is now, but the springs are there—where they always have been—a dozen or more of them gushing from the heads of ravines in the shade of oaks centuries old. The town is near the border lines of Chatham and Harnett counties, is fifteen miles from Raleigh, six miles from Apex and six miles from Fuquay Springs. It boasts one of the best high schools in the State, has a number of flourishing mercantile establishments and other industries. The Durham & Southern Railroad runs by its doors, furnishing excellent transportation facilities, connecting with the Atlantic Coast Line at Dunn, the Seaboard Air Line at Apex, and the Southern Railway and the Norfolk & Western at Durham. It is the seat of thrift and enterprise and the home of culture and refinement.

The starting point of the town was the building of a Baptist church, nearly one hundred years ago. The site selected was near a group of springs, which were called the Holly Springs, from which the church and the community derived their name. Wootson **CLEMENTS**, who was one of the best business men of his day, and was Sheriff of Wake County at one time, gave a plat of land to build a church. The deed is said to have been made to the church for church purposes, so long as there was a grain of sand on the hill, but not to be used as a burial ground. This spot is near the crossing of roads leading from Fayetteville to Fish Dam, Chapel Hill, Hillsboro, Pittsboro, Raleigh and Smithfield. Near the church Richard **JONES** settled, whose dwelling is still to be seen in the town. It was a neighborhood of **JONES**es and **UTLEY**s.
Free Masonry flourished in the country and villages a long while ago, as it does to-day. In 1848 a lodge was established at Holly Springs and a large building for lodge purposes was erected. About the same time, Archibald **LESLIE** kept a store and tailoring establishment in the village. At the beginning of the War Between the States there were three other stores in the place, two of the proprietors being Young **BOOKER** and Paschal **BOOKER**.

The schools of Holly Springs have always been an important element in its life. When they flourished the town prospered, and when they retrograded everything else went the same way. The first school was Holly Springs Academy, which was founded in 1854. Among the trustees were Green **BECKWITH**, Enoch **BOOKER**, James **ADAMS**, Bennett **HOLLAND**, James **ROGERS** and Gaston **UTLEY**. The board of trustees built a commodious academy and equipped it well. They also built a large boarding house, which was subsequently burned. They employed the best teachers of those days. Minton Y. **CHAPPELL** was the first principal. He was succeeded by Albert H. **DOWELL**. At the outbreak of the Civil War, like nearly all of our Southern schools, this school went down.

Between 1865 and 1876 there were small private schools in Holly Springs. J. D. **MARCOM** was one of the first who taught there after the Civil War. From 1876 to 1883 the school taught under the encouragement of G. B. **ALFORD**, Dr. B. S. **UTLEY** and others.

After 1883, under a reorganization of the board of trustees, Holly Springs Academy was flourishing. The first principal elected by this board was Prof. W. A. **WHITTED** (Wake Forest). He taught but one year. Miss Sallie **WILLIAMSON** was his assistant. Succeeding Professor **WHITTED**, Rev. J. M. **WHITE** (Wake Forest) was elected and took charge of the school, spring term, 1884. Miss Sallie **WILLIAMSON**, and

afterwards Mrs. Annie **THOMPSON**, taught music. In 1888 he was succeeded by Capt. C. F. **SILER** (Trinity), with Mr. S. W. **MILLER**, assistant; Miss Annie **NORRIS**, music teacher. The school was later conducted by Capt. C. F. **SILER**, principal; J. D. **MARCOM**, assistant; Miss Lovie **JONES**, music teacher. The academy is now a State public high school, splendidly equipped and efficiently taught. It ranks among the very best schools of its class in North Carolina.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Capt. Oscar R. **RAND** raised and equipped one of the finest companies of North Carolina troops. It formed part of Governor **VANCE**'s famous regiment, the Twenty-sixth, and made its mark in the bloody conflict between the North and the South. After the war a camp of Confederate Veterans, named after Captain **RAND**, flourished at Holly Springs, especially during the lifetime of Dr. B. S. **UTLEY**, who made a most efficient adjutant. At one time there was an enthusiastic chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy in the village. One of the greatest days Holly Springs has ever witnessed was the day that Capt. Oscar R. **RAND** visited the meeting of the camp named in his honor. In its report of the day *The News and Observer* stated that there was a Confederate flag on a tall pole, planted in the same old hole that the Confederate flag pole stood during the war, when Captain Rand had his headquarters here, organizing his famous company.

Holly Springs was a tithe centre during the Civil War, Maj. J. M. **JONES** being in charge. In April, 1865, **SHERMAN**'s army reached the town and devastated the community. The headquarters of the Fourteenth Army Corps were there for a time, General **PALMER** being quartered in the **LESLIE** residence, which is now owned and occupied by G. B. **ALFORD**.

From 1865 to 1875, during which time the Chatham Railroad had been built through Apex, Holly Springs was a "deserted village." With few exceptions, the inhabitants had removed to more promising localities, and houses were left without occupants. In 1875, G. B. **ALFORD**, then a resident of Middle Creek Township, attracted by the healthfulness of the location, bought the **LESLIE** property, improved the buildings and moved his prosperous mercantile business to the town that was almost dead, being six miles from the nearest railroad point on the north and forty miles from any railroad station on the south. From that time the town took on a new life, the school was reanimated and the mercantile business was pushed, with the result that a remarkably large business was built up in a few years.

There was a time when it made no difference whether Holly Springs had railroad facilities or not, but with the revival of educational and commercial interests that period passed away, and the necessity for getting in touch with the outside world was apparent to all.

In 1892 the charter for the Cape Fear & Northern Railroad was obtained through the State Legislature by Mr. G. B. **ALFORD**. This road was intended by the promoter to open up the country and give shipping facilities for the town. On account of the hard times which followed immediately afterwards, the work of construction could not be undertaken, and the charter was extended from time to time by each succeeding Legislature, by Mr. **ALFORD**'s request, until the year 1898, when Mr. B. N. **DUKE** and other capitalists of Durham were interested, through Mr. John C. **ANGIER**, and work was begun, the first shovelful of dirt being thrown by Miss Mattie V. **ALFORD**, at Holly Springs, the 27th day of July, 1898. Mr. G. B. **ALFORD** was induced to accept the first presidency of the road; afterwards B. N. **DUKE** was elected president, and J. C. **ANGIER** manager. The name of the road was afterwards changed to Durham & Southern Railroad, under which name it ranks as the best paying road of its length in the State—some say, in the South.

Holly Springs is now enjoying an era of progress and prosperity, which is extremely gratifying to its most enthusiastic citizens, and its future as one of the best towns in its section is assured.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

MORRISVILLE

About the year 1853, when the survey was being made in the vicinity of Morrisville for the construction of the North Carolina Railroad (now a division of the Southern Railway), Mr. Jerry **MORRIS** generously donated to the company the right-of-way over his land, on condition that a railroad station be located at this point. The station was therefore named in his honor. From this period there gradually grew up here a community of thrifty and intelligent inhabitants, many of whom have been among the most prominent citizens of the county. A pioneer settler was Williamson **PAGE**, one of the wealthiest citizens and most prosperous planters of his time. He was the father of the late ex-Sheriff M. W. **PAGE**.

Morrisville is situated twelve miles west of Raleigh, in one of the best agricultural sections of the county. Although it is a modest little community of only two hundred and twenty-five inhabitants, the town has several dry-goods and grocery stores, one drug store, planing mills, sawmills and a hosiery mill, all of them doing a thriving business. The moral and religious tone of the town is evidenced by two churches, the Baptist and the Christian, both of which have large memberships. The town was incorporated in 1875. The present mayor is Mr. E. W. **CLEMENTS**.

At the call to arms in 1861 the citizenship of Morrisville was ready for the conflict, and a company of volunteers was soon enrolled, with Malcus W. **PAGE** as captain. The company was known as Company I, Sixth North Carolina Regiment. In the First Battle of Manassas, July 21, 1861, in which this company was engaged, the first to fall were Joe **MORRIS** and Joe **AUSLEY**; the wounded were J. H. **MORING** and Harman **SEARS**.

Of the earlier merchants who will be pleasantly remembered by the older inhabitants, but all of whom are now deceased, were S. F. **PAGE**, W. J. **JACKSON**, W. H. **MORRIS**, T. C. **SEARS**, W. H. **MERRITT**, M. W. **PAGE**.

Among the prominent citizens and merchants at this time are Messrs. William L. **PAGE**, son of the late M. W. **PAGE**; S. R. **HORNE**, C. F. **FERRELL**, J. H. **MORING**, Rev. G. W. **CLEMENTS**, E. W. **CLEMENTS**, J. L. **CLEMENTS**, W. H. H. **PROCTOR**, James L. **PUGH**, Dr. E. **RIGGSBEE**, W. B. **JOHNSON** & Co., C. F. **MAYNARD**, E. B. **EDWARDS** and H. C. **MARCOM**.

One of the early physicians was Dr. **ALISON**. Following him, at different periods, were Drs. R. M. **PATTERSON**, N. D. **YORK**, W. T. **HERNDON**, A. T. **COTTON**, W. H. **BOONE**. The present Physician is Dr. E. A. **RIGGSBEE**.

The oldest inhabitant of Morrisville is Mr. J. L. **PUGH**, who has reached the ripe age of eighty-four.

WAKE FOREST

The town of Wake Forest and the college from which its name was derived had their origin about the same time; they have grown up together, shared each other's prosperity and adversity; and now they have come into their own together—one a flourishing town, a center of mercantile and manufacturing industry, a home of culture and refinement; the other a seat of learning, holding a place of pre-eminence in the great Baptist denomination and ranking with the very best educational institutions in this good commonwealth.

Less than one hundred years ago the State University was the only institution of higher learning in North Carolina. During the first quarter of the nineteenth century there came into North Carolina several well-trained young Baptist ministers, among whom were Samuel **WAIT**, Thomas **MEREDITH** and John **ARMSTRONG**. They found the Baptists of the State numerous, but without organization or educated leadership. Under the influence of these men was organized in 1830 the Baptist State Convention, one of whose chief purposes was the preparation of young men "called to the ministry." There was no school under Baptist control to which such young men could be sent. There were in the State, however, schools

taught by Baptists. These young men were sent to them, and their expenses were borne partly by the Convention. The need of a Baptist school was urgent. At the second annual session of the Convention, in 1832, a committee was appointed to plan such a school.

This committee purchased the farm of Dr. Calvin **JONES**, seventeen miles north of Raleigh. It contained 615 acres and cost the sum of $2,500. Manual-labor schools were popular at that time. The Baptists of Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia were adopting the system. The Convention committee thought that the system would suit the needs of North Carolina, and upon their application the Legislature of 1833 grudgingly granted a meager charter for a manual-labor and classical school, under the name of "Wake Forest Institute." Samuel **WAIT** was chosen principal. In February, 1834, the school was opened with sixteen students. The first year the principal was the only teacher. For several years the farm buildings did duty for school purposes. In 1838 the manual feature was abolished and the Institute was re-chartered as Wake Forest College.

From this small beginning Wake Forest College has grown into a great institution of learning, with a numerous faculty, large, handsome and well-equipped buildings, and a student body numbering between four and five hundred. The total endowment of the college at the last annual report of the trustees, December, 1912, was $455,069.30. The college property, exclusive of endowment, is valued at $188,925.

The town has grown up around the college and has extended its limits far beyond the boundaries of the Calvin **JONES** farm The deed to the farm, dated August 28 1832, conveyed the land to John **PUREFOY**, William R. **HINTON**, Simon G. **JEFFREYS**, Jr., and James G. **HALL**, as trustees. From the recollections of some of the oldest citizens, it appears that the original grounds of the college extended to the north as far as the residence of Mr. W. C. **POWELL**, and to the east almost to the former home of Mr. W. O. **ALLEN**. Its southern boundary reached as far as the present residence of Mr. John G. **DUNN**, and its western limit was Richland Creek. An additional piece of ground mentioned in the deed lies to the west of the creek and is now owned by Mr. W. C. **BREWER**.

In 1837 permission was given the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad to cross the institute grounds and build a station. The road was built, but not till 1873 was Wake Forest recognized as of more importance than a flag station, the nearest passenger and freight station being at Forestville, a mile distant.

In 1838 a committee was appointed to consider the expediency of laying off a town at the Institute. The next year the trustees adopted the following resolution:

"That a portion of the land at Wake Forest Institute be sold, in suitable lots for family residences and other necessary purposes, on condition that no gambling house, that no house or shop where spirits shall be kept for sale, or that no other nuisance shall be put on them, and that a good building be erected thereon and inhabited within two years from date of sale."

An auction sale of lots took place on the 4th of February, 1839. This date is reckoned as the birthday of the town. It may be of interest to note that sixteen acres of this land, constituting the present business portion of the town, was bought from Dr. **BROOKS** by Dr. W. B. **ROYALL**, and afterwards, by the desire of the trustees and at a great personal sacrifice, were resold to the college at the rate of twenty-five dollars an acre.

The subsequent history of Wake Forest is a story of commercial and industrial activity, of building, enlarging and expanding, until the town, leaving the college out of consideration, has become one of the most important in Wake County, excepting the capital city. Its present is most solid and substantial, and its future is full of promise. Its progress and prosperity are well assured.

Note.—For the data for the foregoing sketch of Wake Forest the author is deeply indebted to Prof. B. F. **SLEDD**, professor of English in Wake Forest College.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Henry Graham Holding, County Auditor

The subject of this sketch is a native of Wake County, born at Wake Forest, October 6, 1859. He is the son of Willis **HOLDING**, a prosperous farmer, and Nannie (**PACE**) **HOLDING**. His mother is a daughter of Solomon **PACE**, a brother of the late W. H. **PACE**, who, in his day, ranked with the leading lawyers of the State.

The preparatory education of Mr. **HOLDING** was obtained in the noted school of Mrs. A. V. **PUREFOY**, in his home town, after which he matriculated at Wake Forest College, graduating with honors in 1882.

Commencing his business career in the coal business in Tennessee with his uncle, the late W. H. **PACE**, after being so engaged for a number of years, in 1892 he returned to his native State and to Wake Forest to engage in his future life work as a tiller of the soil, to which he has since been devoted and in which he is still engaged.

Continuing actively on his farm until 1906, Mr. **HOLDING** was then elected Superintendent of County Roads and filled this position for three years with much credit to himself and to all interested. Indeed, so creditably were his duties performed that when the office of County Auditor was created by the General Assembly in 1911 he was chosen to fill this most responsible position, which he still holds, having been elected by the people the following year.

Not only does his special aptitude for this office, and his superior executive ability, eminently fit Mr. **HOLDING** for this position, but the wisdom he exercises in the choice of his efficient corps of assistants furnishes a sufficient reason for believing that the discriminating voters of Wake will continue him in office for an indefinite time.

Besides the question of good roads, Mr. **HOLDING** considers that of public education the principal thing that should engage the mind of the public, for it is upon this that the intellectual, moral and material welfare of the State depends.

In 1894 Mr. **HOLDING** was happily married to Miss Elma T., daughter of Henry and Letitia **DAVIS**. Of this union there have been born three interesting children—Graham Davis, Clem Bolton and Ethel Catharine.

Politically, Mr. **HOLDING** is a Democrat. Religiously, though a member of no church, he affiliates with the Baptist.

In all the relations of life and to every trust Henry Graham **HOLDING** has been true; as a friend he is faithful and sincere, and in every respect he is a representative citizen, of which the county of Wake should feel justly proud.

Mr. **HOLDING** would impress upon young men these truths: That the road to success lies in strict integrity, industry, adherence to the Golden Rule, and in the performance with cheerfulness of whatsoever tasks that may be allotted.

WAKEFIELD

This historic town is in Little River Township, near the Norfolk Southern Railroad, thirty-two miles east of Raleigh, and situated in one of the best tobacco-growing sections of the State. Its population is about two hundred.

Next to Raleigh, Wakefield is the oldest town in the county of Wake, dating its birth more than sixty years ago, before any railroad, except the Raleigh & Gaston, had made its appearance anywhere in the State.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

In the vicinity of where Wakefield is situated, and several years prior to its origin, A. G. **FOSTER** conducted a general store. He was a prominent citizen and man of affairs of his time, conducting, besides his store, a successful saw- and grist-mill on Little River. Mr. **FOSTER** was the father of Fenton G. **FOSTER**, the Pioneer inventor of the typesetting machine.

Wakefield is so called from the fact that this was the name given to the first post office in this vicinity, and, during stage-coach times, was known as the "half-way relay house" on the stage route between Raleigh and Rocky Mount.

Among the original and substantial inhabitants of Wakefield and its vicinity were D. G. **HORTON**, Booker **GRIFFIN**, the **BURNS**es and **CHAMBLEE**s, a number of whose descendants now rank with the county's prominent citizens. Of these should be mentioned Dr. G. M. **BELL**, a wealthy and one of the most progressive physicians of the county; W. H. **CHAMBLEE**, Jr., member of the Board of County Commissioners and public demonstrator of agriculture; John A. **KEMP**, merchant; Dr. M. C. **CHAMBLEE**, physician, merchant and member of the County Board of Education; W. S. **HORTON**, planter; T. L. **HONEYCUTT**, merchant; and D. D. **MASSEY**, a man of affairs and widely and favorably known throughout the county.

WENDELL

Prior to 1885 the location now occupied by the flourishing town of Wendell was simply "the country." No indication of a town was to be seen, and no one dreamed of such a thing at that place. The following people, mostly farmers, lived in the locality at that time: J. R. **NOWELL**, Ambrose **RHODES**, McLendon **TUCKER**, C. Z. **TODD**, W. H. **RICHARDSON**, Atlas **NOWELL** and a few others.

The first indication of a village at this point was the establishment of a school which should be a sort of academic institution, including the public schools of that district. Some building was done to provide better school accommodation, through the influence of J. R. **NOWELL**, C. Z. **TODD**, McLendon **TUCKER** and others. The school was placed in charge of M. A. **GRIFFIN**, who is now a prominent resident of Wendell. Soon after the establishment of the school a few families located there, and one or two small stores were erected. About the year 1892 a post office was established at the store of J. R. **NOWELL** and named Wendell, which name was suggested by M. A. **GRIFFIN**, who was the first postmaster. Thus the present town of Wendell was born and launched on its career, the ultimate success of which is yet to be seen.

After this somewhat unpropitious beginning of what we now call the town of Wendell, it grew slowly for a few years without much reputation, either good or bad. But at last a railroad (the Norfolk Southern) was projected through that part of the country, and, fortunately for Wendell, was induced to locate a depot immediately at that point, and from that hour the life, success and perpetuity of the town of Wendell was assured. Soon such far-sighted men as R. B. **WHITLEY**, E. V. **RICHARDSON**, M. A. **GRIFFIN**, B. D. **HONEYCUTT** and others began to locate in the infant town, purchase land, lay off streets and build residences and business houses. The old school structure was enlarged, giving way to the largest and finest graded-school building in the State, outside of Raleigh. The Christian people also soon began to devise ways and means for public worship, which resulted in the organization of a Baptist and a Methodist church, with good church buildings. Since then two or three other denominations have organized and hope to have church edifices soon.

The corporation of Wendell contains one square mile. Streets are being extended every year and put in good condition as fast as needed. New residences are going up rapidly in different parts of the town, and yet the demand for homes is continually on the increase. Large and prominent brick business houses are now superseding the wooden structures, and soon the broad and smooth business streets will begin to assume a beautiful and city-like appearance. The hum of three large lumber mills enlivens the town, these plants shipping daily thousands of feet of nicely dressed lumber, besides giving employment to hundreds of operatives.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Wendell can boast also a large cotton mill, running on full time and giving employment to scores of industrious and contented people. Also there are two sales houses for tobacco now in full blast. And it is a fact, it seems, that Wendell is destined to have the greatest if not the only tobacco market between Raleigh and Wilson. Two real good hotels have been erected in the town (though one of them is now in ashes) for the accommodation of the public. The one still open is the Hotel **MORRIS**, conducted by Mrs. W. E. **MORRIS**, and is in every respect all that could be desired.

Besides all these things, the town has a newspaper, *The Clarion*; a bank, three physicians, a lawyer, a dentist, an optician; also a market, repair shops of various kinds, a baseball park, and a well-kept cemetery.

Wendell is in the midst of a splendid farming country, which is being improved every year. The people living on these farms are generally of the best type of original North Carolinians—a whole-souled, generous, industrious and Christian people.

A town so well situated as is Wendell, and which, within the space of six years, has grown from a mere cross-roads locality to a community of eleven hundred inhabitants, must within a few decades become a city of much importance.

The slogan of this thriving town is "WATCH WORKING WENDELL WIN."

Note.—For the foregoing historic sketch of Wendell the editor is indebted and hereby returns thanks to the venerable and much-beloved Rev. W. C. ***NOWELL****, of Wendell. He is now seventy-five years of age and has been preaching the Gospel for more than fifty years.*

Wendell Graded School Building—The Pride of the Citizens of Wendell

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Mallie Asa Griffin

At the forefront among those active in the commercial and industrial life of Wendell is the subject of this sketch, whose devotion to the welfare of his community is attested by the fact that he is president of the Wendell Industrial and Development Club.

Born at Stanhope, in Nash County, where his ancestors for several generations had lived, M. A. **GRIFFIN** grew up among the man-making influences of rural life. He was the son of Pressly and Margaret (**SULLIVAN**) **GRIFFIN**. After laying the groundwork of his education in the public schools of the neighborhood, he attended Wakefield High School, where his scholarship was so promising that he was encouraged to take a college course, which he did at the University of Nashville, Tenn., from which institution he graduated with honor in 1891, with the degree of L. I.

The first occupation to claim the attention of Mr. **GRIFFIN** after graduating was that of teaching, in which he engaged with marked success for eight years, Wendell and Spring Hope being the communities favored with his valued services to the rising generation. After nearly a decade of school-room work, he turned his attention toward a different career, engaging in the tobacco warehouse business, first at Spring Hope and afterwards at Dunn. Later, for two years, he was a general agent of a life insurance company at Raleigh. It was while he was prosecuting the insurance business with great success in the capital city that Mr. **GRIFFIN** heard the call to the new and rapidly growing town of Wendell, and he decided to cast in his lot there, having already learned from previous residence that the possibilities of its future were almost unbounded. Two lines of enterprise were especially inviting to him, viz., real estate and lumber, and he decided to engage in both. His success in these branches of industry has fully justified him in becoming a citizen of the new town and future city.

Mr. **GRIFFIN** is a vigorous thinker in regard to matters that concern the public welfare, much of which he justly attributes to his discriminating habit of reading the best newspapers and magazines published in North Carolina and other parts of the Union. His value to the communities in which he has lived is evidenced by the calls his fellow-citizens have made upon his services. For five years he was a justice of the peace in Nash County; for two years he was Mayor of Spring Hope; and at the present, as well as for several years past, he is an alderman of Wendell.

In the General Assembly, at its session of 1913, Mr. **GRIFFIN** was one of Wake's Representatives in the lower house, and inaugurated and promoted much valuable legislation, both of a local and State-wide character. He was a member of the following committees, in the conferences of which he rendered efficient service: Education, Agriculture, Counties, Cities and Towns, Institutions for the Blind, Regulation of Public Service Corporations, and was chairman of the Committee on Public Roads and Turnpikes.

The views and opinions of Mr. **GRIFFIN** are much sought after in his community. Being asked for a suggestion as to how the best interests of Wake County may be promoted, he said: "If the people of Wake County will become more interested in the improvement of their road system and their public schools, and see to it that permanent roads are built—at least one in each township—with the present road taxes, the people will have before them an object lesson that will teach them the absolute necessity of having good roads all over the county; then they will be almost a unit for a bond issue of at least a million dollars, which is needed to build the necessary roads leading to Raleigh and the dozen progressive young towns in the county. Each school district in Wake should be a special-tax district and should have a commodious and attractive building, having a school term of at least six months. If we would have a highly enlightened and progressive citizenship in Wake County, then we must open wide the school-house doors in every district for at least half the year."

A matter in which Mr. **GRIFFIN** takes a worthy pride is the fact that he named Wendell. It is said that he knows as much about the town as any other citizen, and possibly a little more. Doubtful it is if any other man in the place is doing more for its upbuilding than he.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Mr. **GRIFFIN**, in politics, writes the name of his party Democratic, with a big D. He is a prominent secret and fraternal society man, holding membership in the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America.

The charms of domestic life led Mr. **GRIFFIN** into the matrimonial state in his young manhood. He married Miss Sallie J. **RICHARDSON**, daughter of Josiah A. and Tempie A. **RICHARDSON**. To this union nine children were born, the following of whom are living: Pauline H., Erdine M., Christine A., Irene M., J. Harold and William H. He is raising them up to believe that they will live to see Wendell one of the livest [sic], most progressive and most prosperous cities in North Carolina.

William Tilden Roberts

The type of versatile man who tries his hand at many things and makes a success of all is illustrated by the career of William Tilden **ROBERTS**, of Wendell. The last day of the centennial year (1876) of American independence there came into the home of Edward and Frances (**FORSYTH**) **ROBERTS**, of Granville County, a boy who was destined to make his mark in the industrial life of a rising and rapidly growing young town of Wake. When he was old enough to form an acquaintance with the three R's, William was sent to the neighborhood free school, which was taught in a log house. As there was a large family to be supported, the boy did not have much of a chance to acquire an education, but, as has been said, he learned enough to make his mark, which is something worth while.

When William was twenty-one years old he took charge of the farm of A. J. **VEAZZEY**, in Granville, and cultivated it three years. He then rented land and raised tobacco with such success that in a short time he was able to buy a farm. Two years later he sold it to advantage and engaged in the lumber business with John L. **ROBERTS** at Creedmoor and Stem. Next he was in the same business at old Eagle Rock. Three years ago, seeing that Wendell was destined to become an important industrial and trade centre, he decided to make that place his home. Having acquired large land and timber interests, he devoted his energies to improving the property. Later he sold his interest to his brother.

Mr. **ROBERTS** then bought a planing mill at Wendell, and is the owner of a flourishing cotton-gin. He has built up a large business, supplying dressed lumber for the local and Northern markets. He bought a lot in town and built a handsome dwelling house, at a cost of $4,000. Also he is the owner of a farm on which he raises splendid crops, consisting principally of corn, cotton and tobacco. At the time this sketch was written he was preparing to erect a garage, as he was also engaged in the business of selling automobiles.

Evidencing his interest in the welfare of his community, Mr. **ROBERTS** became a charter member of the Wendell Industrial and Development Club, while his interest in his fellow-man is further attested by his membership in the Junior Order United American Mechanics. He is a member of the Methodist church and is a liberal supporter of all its undertakings. In politics he is a Democrat. He stands firm for public morality, as shown by his support of prohibition.

The good wife of Mr. **ROBERTS** was Miss Magg Neva **GOSS**, daughter of Elijah and Eliza **GOSS**. Their family consists of Viola, Myrtle, Sadie and William Elmo, all bright and attractive children.

As might be expected, Mr. **ROBERTS** is a public-spirited man. He is in favor of extending and enlarging the facilities for public education, and he believes in improving the roads. His advice to young men is to be industrious and honorable, and always to observe the Golden Rule.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

THREE NEWSPAPER ARTICLES ABOUT CELEBRATING THE 4TH OF JULY IN APEX, N.C.

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

HURRAH! FOR THE GRAND 4TH OF "JULIE" AT —APEX—[7]

Our citizens are now arranging to celebrate the 4th day of July in grand style. Money has already been contributed to make the day a success…foot races, bag races, wheelbarrow races and other amusements to make the day pass pleasant. Lemonade, barbecue and other refreshments will be served. Base-ball teams who wish to compete for the prize are requested to organize and report to the committee at Apex on the 4th. Prizes will be offered for the successful winners. Repuced [sic] rates from all points over the G. F. & N. R. R. A committee will lle [sic] appointed and program arranged, which will appear in our next issue. Come one and all, and celebrate the 124th anniversary of our independance [sic].

JULY 4 REPORTS[8]

Among the prominent gentlemen who were here on the 4th were: S.W. **STONE**, Jas **MORING**, Dr. A.T. **COTTEN**, Prof. H. M. **CATES**, and W.L. **BAUCOM**, of Morrisville; Messrs W. B. **UPCHURCH**, Madison **BARBEE**, L. D. **BAUCOM**, G. H. **BAUCOM**, W. C. M. **YATES** and W. A. **ELLINGTON**, Esq., of Ewing; Prof. **MIDDLETON**, Rev. A. D. **HUNTER**, W. A. **JONES** and C. Almon **UPCHURCH**; editor "Wake Courier," of Cary.

THE FOURTH AT APEX

Hon. Edward W. **POU** and Colonel Thomas M. **ARGO**, spoke here on the 4th of July to an audience of over 500 white voters. Their speeches were clear and to the point. Mr. **ARGO** spoke of the necessity of the Constitutional Amendment from a Republican standpoint, showing that it was undoubtedly constitutional also declaring that it would not disfranchise a single white man on account of his illiteracy. Mr. **POU** spoke from a Democratic standpoint, proving the insincerity of the fusionists. He convinced many doubtful voters of the necessity of the Amendment to preserve White Supremacy in North Carolina. Many who were undecided as to how to vote on this important movement were fully convinced that the amendment is best for both the white and colored races. Even his political enemies pronounced Mr. **POU's** speech a masterpiece of eloquence—a vote winner.

There was nothing but the best of order—no drunks, no drinking or disorderly conduct. A super-abundance of barbecue, lemonade, etc., served to make the day a feast of good things.

The foot and bag races were won by Thomas **MILLS**, while the prize for throwing heavy weight was carried away by Mr. Sid **STONE**, of Morrisville. The 'cycle race was won by Mr. B.H. **PATE**, while the baseball was carried away by the Green Level nine. Mr. Bernice **WOMBLE** climbed the greasy pole, got greasy, and also greased a 50c piece by the climb. Mr. B. **BOLLING** carried away a nice lamp by making the longest jump. Owing to negligence on the part of some of the committee, the small boys' footrace and the wheelbarrow race were not pulled off. The prizes for these are still in the hands of some of the committee, and will be pulled off the day on which the Democratic candidates speak at Apex. Mention will be made later—Apex News.

[7] Cape Fear Enterprise (Holly Springs, NC), Fri 15 June 1900 p5c3, Apex: July 4 plans. Microfilm at Olivia Raney Library.
[8] Cape Fear Enterprise (Holly Springs, NC), Fri 13 July 1900 p4c2 & 3. Microfilm at Olivia Raney Library.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

WAKE COUNTY DEED BOOK R

Abstracted by Sue Olmsted

The following is a continuation of a multipart series of abstracts of these records.

pp. 260-261

Indenture dated 23 February 1802 between Anney **EMBRY** and Boley **EMBREY** [*sic*], both of Wake Co., to Josiah **ROGERS** of Wake Co. for themselves individually and for John **EMBRY**, Thomas **EMBRY**, William **EMBRY**, Reuben **EMBRY**, Enoch **EMBRY**, Joseph **EMBRY**, and Robert **EMBRY**, all heirs of Thomas **EMBRY**, deceased. In consideration of $721 dollars 7½ cents [they] sell a tract of land lying on the Beaver Dam Creek bounded as follows: beginning at a red oak near the head of said creek thence North 86 poles to a small hickory, thence West 120 poles to a red oak thence South 316 poles to a black jack corner, thence East 197 poles to a pine near the road thence North 38 poles to a pine on the Beaver Dam Creek thence up the various courses of said creek to the beginning, 288 $^{3/4}$ acres. Signed with her mark, Anney **EMBRY**, and by the signatures of Boly **EMBRY** and Robert **EMBRY**. Witnessed by Allen **ROGERS**, E. **PRIDE**, Wm. **ANDRERS** [*sic*]. Proved in open court on the oath of Allin [*sic*] **ROGERS** during November sessions 1802.

pp. 261-262

Indenture made 18 March 1802 between Jourdan **WOODWARD** of Wake Co. and Lewis **HAMILTON** [also **HAMBLETON**] of Wake Co. in consideration of 25 pounds current money of NC …sell a tract of land lying in Wake County on the waters of ~~Middle Creek~~ Millstone Branch being part of a tract of land granted by the State to the aforesaid Jourdan **WOODWARD** in the 4th year of independancy [*sic*] of the State beginning at a pine in the old line thence South 127 poles to a stake thence West 126 poles to a pine in said old line thence North 127 poles to a hickory thence East to the first station, 100 acres more or less. Signed by Jourdan **WOODWARD**. Witnessed by James **WOODWARD** and A. **TURNER**. Proved in court on the oath of Augustus **TURNER** during November sessions 1802.

pp. 262-263

Indenture between Robert **SNEED** of Wake Co. and James **PHIPS** of same on 17 October 1801 in the consideration of $50 for 100 acres of land lying on the waters of the NUSE [*sic*, for Neuse] River in Wake Co. on the waters of Ceeder [*sic*, Cedar] Creek bounded as follows: beginning at a small red oak [in] James **SIM**es corner in a line on the West side of a branch of the said creek thence East 57 poles to a Spanish oak David **MABERRY**[']s corner thence with his line South 286 poles to a pine thence West 57 poles to a red oak thence to the beginning. Signed by Robert **SNEED**. Witnessed by Thomas **PROCTOR**, Absalom **PROCTOR**. Proved on the oath of Tho^{s} **PROCTOR** during November sessions 1802.

p. 263-264

Indenture between Henry **FREEMAN** of Wake Co., N.C. and Abraham **HOGAN** of same on 16 March 1799 in the consideration of 150 pounds specie for a tract of land in Wake Co. beginning on **Guffey Swamp** in **TURNER**['s] line, thence East along **TURNER**['s] line to a black jack corner thence South to a black jack corner, thence along a line of marked trees to the head of the Spring Branch thence down the branch to the said **Guffey**'s **Swamp** thence up the said swamp to the first station, 100 acres more or less. Signed by Henry **FREEMAN**. Witnessed by Benjamin **TATE** (his mark) and Martin **NALL**. Proved in open court on the oath of Martin **NALL** during November sessions 1802.

pp. 264-265

Indenture between William **WARREN** of Wake Co., N.C. to Henry Hill **WARREN** of same for the consideration of $65 current money of N.C. for a tract of land of 85 acres lying in Wake County on the east side of the east prong of Sycamore Creek bounded as follows: beginning at a black gum thence East 135 poles to a pine Wm. **PAGE**'s line thence South 10 poles to a pine thence West 135 poles to a hickory **BODINE**'s corner thence North 100 poles to the beginning. Signed by Wm. **WARREN**. Witnessed by

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

James **WRIGHT** (*Jurat*) and George **WARDRUP**. Proved in the November sessions 1802 on the oath of James **WRIGHT**.

p. 265 -266

Indenture between John **PORTER** of the City of Raleigh, Wake Co., N.C. and James **COMON** [*sic*] of same for the consideration of 200 pounds current money of the State of N.C. a certain tract of land lying in the City of Raleigh numbered 163 and formerly owned & occupied under the firm of **PORTER** & **COMAN** on Fayetteville Street and bounded on the north by South Bond [?] and on the south by Joseph & William **PIECE** [*sic*, namely **PEACE**] *et al*. Signed by John **PORTER**. Witnessed by James **THOMPSON** and Robert **COMAN**. Proved at the November sessions 1802 on the oath of James **THOMPSON**.

p. 265-266

A gift from Buckner **PACE** of Wake County, N.C. to his grandchildren to wit: Tabitha **DAVIS**, David **DAVIS** & Jonathan **DAVIS** of one Negro, to wit, Bobb of age 21 years and one black mare, on 1 April 1802. Signed with his mark, Buckner (B) **PACE**. Witnessed by Jesse **GILLE** and Jesse **DAVIS**. Proved in open court during November sessions 1802 on the oath of Jesse **GILL**.

pp. 266-267

Indenture between Edwin **HOLDING** of Wake County, N.C. and Jesse **DAVIS** of the same on 19 November 1801 in consideration of 10 Spanish milled dollars for 50 acres more or less lying on the waters of Newlight Creek beginning at a pine [on] the said Jesse **DAVIS**es corner thence with his line East 18 chains 75 links to a pine thence South 27 chains 50 links to a red oak thence West 18 chains 75 links to a stake thence to the beginning. Signed by E. **HOLDING**. Witnessed by D. **TURNER** and Obediah (X) **FLEWALLIN** [This name also appears frequently as **LLEWELLYN**; also F. **ELLEN**]. Acknowledged in open court by the seller during November sessions 1802.

pp. 267-268

Indenture between John **LANE** of Wake County, N.C. and Theophilus **HUNTER** of same on 12 November 1802 in consideration of the sum of $304 for a parcel of land 38 acres lying in Wake County between the City of Raleigh and Rocky Branch beginning at an ash in the Town land line in the School House Spring Branch thence down the various courses of said branch to Rocky Branch thence up the various courses of the Rocky Branch to the Town land line thence with said line to the first station. Signed by John **LANE** and witnessed by K. **TURNER** & S. **TURNER**. Proved on the oath of Simon **TURNER** during November sessions 1802.

pp. 268-269

Indenture between William **SHIP** of Wake County, N.C. and James **HEFLIN** of the same on 6 September 1802 in consideration of 170 pounds Virginia money for a parcel lying on the south side of the Nues [Neuse] River beginning at a hickory and elm on the bank of the river from Aron Rud **PENDRY**[']s line thence with said line South 260 poles to a post oak thence with his other line West 54 poles to Windsor **TRUMAN**[']s corner thence with his line South 100 poles to a pointer in an old line thence along said line East 132 poles to a post oak sapling formerly **RADDISH**es line thence with said line North 120 poles to a poplar on Long Ford Branch thence down said branch No. 20 [degrees?] East 60 poles to a beach [*sic*; beech tree?] on the bank of said river thence up said river as it meanders to Aron Rud **PENDRY**[']s line thence South to the first station. Containing 227 acres more or less it being land granted from the State aforesaid [N.C.] to Dempsey **SPIER** and is deeded down to the said William **SHIP** recourse being had to the original title. Signed by mark by William **SHIP** and witnessed by Jesse **GILL** (*Jurat*) and Jo^{s} **THOMPSON**. Proved in November sessions 1802 on the oath of Jesse **GILL**.

pp. 269-270

Indenture between Robert **PRIDDY** of Wake Co., N.C. and Solomon **THOMPSON** of same on 19 February 1802 in consideration of the sum of 160 pounds current money of the State [N.C.] for 260 acres lying on the waters of Fall and Cedar Creek and bounded as follows: beginning at a red oak **RANDAL**'s line thence North 222 poles to a pine [in] Thos. **PULLIN**'s [**PULLEN**'s] corner thence South 40 poles to a pine in **PULLIN**'s corner thence West 100 poles to a birch on **Robers** [?] branch thence up the various courses of said branch about 40 poles to an oak in said branch John **SPAIN**'s corner thence East to a red oak Samuel **HIGH**['s] or David **JUSTICE**['s] corner thence South along said line to a red oak on David **MABRY**['s] line thence with said line to the beginning. Signed by mark by Robert **PRIDDY**. Witnessed by John **PULLIN** (*Jurat*) and Jn°. **SPANES**. Proved in open court during November sessions 1802 on the oath of John **PULLIN**.

pp. 270-271

Indenture between Timothy **WALTON** of Wake Co., N.C. and Little John **UTLEY** of same on 13 February 1802 in consideration of the sum of 3000 silver dollars for a tract of land lying in Wake County on the south side of Swift Creek and bounded as follows beginning at a white oak on Swift Creek thence South 128 poles to a pine thence West 536 poles to a post oak thence North 115 poles to a pine thence East 452 poles to a pine thence North 148 poles to a post oak on the bank of said creek thence down the various courses of said [Swift] Creek to the first station containing 843 acres more or less it being the land which the said Timothy **WALTON** attained from his farther [*sic* father] by deed. Signed by Timothy **WALTON**. Witnessed by Charles **PARISH** (*Jurat*) and William **WALTON**. Proved in open court during November sessions 1802 on the oath of Charles **PARISH**.

p.271

John **FORT** sold to Frances **REDDINGS**, both of Wake County, NC, on 8 November 1780, in consideration of 80 pounds currant [sic] money of this State in hand and before the sealing and delivery hereof…a certain tract or parcel of land situate lying in the said county of Wake on both sides of **POWEL**s Creek containing by estimation 150 acres more or less bounded as follows to wit beginning on a red oak on the upper side of the said Creek to John **MALLEBEY**s corner, thence South 101½ poles to a hickory, thence East 237 poles to a black jack, thence North 101½ poles to a small pine in a branch **MALLEBEY**s other corner, thence West 237 poles on the same **MALLEBEY**s line to the first station. Witnessed by Bolling Du____, Jurat, David **WILLIAMS**. Signed John **FORT**. Proved in open court at the November sessions 1802. S. **TURNER**, Clerk of Court. Registered in Book R p. 271 the 4th of April 1803, Willis **HINTON**, Registrar.

p.272

Asa **HYATT** sells to Thomas **HOOD**, both of Wake County, NC, on 23 February 1801, in consideration of the sum of 100 pounds of currant [sic] money of the State, said certain tract or parcel of land on the branch of Buckhead Creek beginning at a sassafrass in A. **HYATT**s own line running South to a Spanish oak in James **HINTON**s line, thence along said line ? [_____ with a Superscript] 18 degrees West to a post oak, thence North along said line of marked trees to a corner pine, thence along a line of marked trees to the first station, containing 100 acres more or less. Witnessed by David. **HINTON**, Jurat., Wm. [blot ? **GOODLOW**, _Sr?__] Signed by Asa **HYATT**. Proved in open court February sessions 1803, S. **TURNER**, Clerk of Court. Registered in Book R p. 272 the 4th of April 1803, Willis **HINTON**, Registrar.

p.273

William **BARKHAM** sold to William **GREEN**, both of Wake County, NC, on the 16th day of March 1797, in consideration of 500 pounds [sic] specie, for a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Wake County, NC, on the North side of Little River containing by estimation 200 acres more or less, and bounded as followeth to wit beginning at the mouth of Julius's Branch, thence up the various courses of the said Branch to Mathew **STRICKLIN**'s and Zadock **BELL**'s corner a white oak, thence along the said **BELL**'s line to a hickory Wm. **JEFFREY**'s line, thence down the various courses of said River to the beginning, one Mill

seat on the said River … Witnessed by Frances **PATRICK**, Burrel **BELL**, Jurat, Edwin **DUNN**. Signed by William **BARHAM**. Proved in open court February sessions, 1803 on oath of Burrel **BELL**. S. **TURNER**, Clerk of Court. Registered in Book R p. 273 the 4th of April 1803, Willis **HINTON**, Registrar.

p.274

John **HUCKABY**, [also spelled **HUCKABEE** in same document] of Moore County, NC, sold to Jesse **WINBURNE**, of Wake County, NC, on 14 September 1801, for the consideration of 465 dollars [sic] currant money of the State, for a certain tract or parcel of land on Jacob's Branch, containing 275 acres more or less bounded as followeth to wit, beginning at a pine at same **HUCKABEE**'s corner, thence North with said **HUCKABEE**'s line 228 poles to a Spanish oak, thence West to the Red Bottom Branch to a pine 114 poles, thence down the various courses of said Branch to Jacob's Branch to three [sic] burches, thence across said branch to a pine [in] said **HUCKABEE**'s corner, thence East to the road that lead[s] to Avens Ferry on Cape Fair [sic] River, thence the various courses of said river to a small spring branch to a pine, thence East by a line of marked trees to the first station. Witnessed by James **HUCKABEE**, Shem **COOK**, Signed with the mark of John **HUCKABEE**. Proved in open court of February sessions 1803 on oath of James **HUCKABEE**. S. **TURNER**, Clerk of Court. Registered in Book R p. 274 the 4th of April 1803, Willis **HINTON**, Registrar.

p.275

James **PUW** [? **PUGH** in signature area] sold to Buckner **UPCHURCH**, both of Wake County, NC, on 1 December 1801 in consideration of $177 for a certain tract or parcel of land in Wake County containing 100 acres, beginning in **PAU**'s Spring branch on two red oaks, thence with a _____[looks like New Few] line to a hedge row running along the hedge row to The School House Branch to two post oaks, thence down said Branch to Simon's Branch, thence up the various courses of said branch to the beginning. Witnessed by Andrew **HARTSFIELD** and Burrel **BELL**. Signed by his mark, James **PUGH** / James **PAU**. Proved in open Court, the February Sessions 1803 on the oath of Andrew **HARTSFIELD** to S. **TURNER**, Clerk of Court. Registered in Book R and Page 275 on 4th day of April 1803. Willis **HINTON**, Registrar

p.275-6

An indenture between Francis **REDDING**, Jnr. and Rightman **HILLIARD**, both of Wake County, on 7th October 1796, in consideration of 75 pounds North Carolina currency, a certain parcel of land lying in Wake County beginning at a maple tree on Poplar's Creek, **WATSON**'s line thence up the Creek to a branch, then up the branch to a maple **RIGHTMAN**'s – **HILLIARD**'s corner, thence West by a line of marked trees to a black jack on John **HINTON**'s line, thence South by a line to **WATSON**'s line a corner pine, thence by **WATSON**'s to the first station containing 75 acres more or less … Witnessed by John **BROWN**, Jurat, [no first name] **PUDDING**, signed by Francis **REDDING**. Proved in open Court, the February Sessions 1803 on the oath of John **BROWN** to S. **TURNER**, Clerk of Court. Registered in Book R and Page 275 on 4th day of April 1803. Willis **HINTON**, Registrar.

p. 276-7

Peter **HOPKINS**, sold to Joseph **HOPKINS**, [both planters of Wake County, NC], in consideration of 5 pounds species, …. a parcel … lying on the East side of Little River and bounded as follows, beginning at a hickory I Matthew **STRICKLIN**'s line thence East along John **HOPKINS**'s line to a corner black jack thence South to a corner post oak thence West to the Little field branch, then down the various courses of said Branch to Mathew **STRICKLIN**'s [sic] line thence North along said line to the first station containing 2050 acres … more or less…Witnessed by John **HOPKINS** and Alsey **HOPKINS**. Signed by the mark of Peter **HOPKINS**. Proved in open Court, the February Sessions 1803 on the oath of John **HOPKINS** to S. **TURNER**, Clerk of Court. Registered in Book R and Page 276 on 4th day of April 1803. Willis **HINTON**, Registrar

 Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

p. 277-8

Andrew **HARTSFIELD**, executor of Isaac **DAWSIN** [sic] sold to David **ALLIN**, both of Wake County, NC… in consideration of 100 pounds species … a certain tract.. containing by estimation 605 acres more or less on the North side of _____River and on the South side of Little River Dam with draining it being Land left by the said Isaac **DAWSON** [sic], deceased to his five daughters for sale by Andrew **HARTSFIELD** joining Mr. **BIRD**'s [sic] line beginning at a white oak in Peter **BIRD**'s line thence South 128 poles to a hickory in James M _____ (?) line formerly, thence with the line East 320 poles to a [p. 278] post oak thence North 387 poles to a (?)_____ thence West 220 [poles] to a white oak, thence South 96 poles to said Mr. **BIRD**'s line, thence with said line East 5 poles to a stake thence South 100 poles to a hickory thence South 85 degrees West 20 poles to a white oak thence south 43 degrees West 90 poles to a pine, thence to the beginning. Witnessed by Alexander **HUNTER** & Isaac **HUNTER**. Signed by A. **HARTSFIELD**. Acknowledged and ordered to be registered in open Court, the February Sessions 1803 S. **TURNER**, Clerk of Court. Registered in Book R and Page 277 on 5th day of March 1803. Willis **HINTON**, Registrar.

p.278-9

William **FOWLES** of Wake County, NC sold to John **PERRY** [s.p. not Senior??], of Franklin County, NC in consideration 153 silver dollars …. Received in hand paid the receipt [by **FOWLES**] … and delivered unto Josh [sic] **PERRY** s.p. his heirs and assigns forever ….a certain tract of land I Wake County containing 51 acres more or less bounded as follows to wit, beginning at a popular [sic] on the swamp of Simon's branch, thence running with a line of blased [sic for blazed] trees to a pine and dogwood [in] John **FOWLES** corner, thence East 44 poles cornering in a hickory and Spanish oak in John **FOWLES** line, thence by a line of marked trees to the run of Simon's Branch to a corner elm, thence by a line of marked trees to the first station. Witnessed by Andrew **HARTSFIELD** and Jno. **PERRY** [space] **STRICKLAND**. Signed by William **FOWLES**. Was acknowledged in open court and ordered to be registered — Simon **TURNER**, Clerk of Court. Registered in the Register's Office in Book R page 278 the 5th day of March 1803. Willis **HINTON**, Registrar. Examined by Thos. **LANE**.

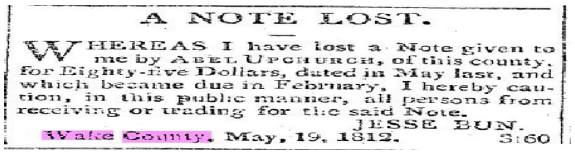
p. 279 – 280

Joseph **ADAMS** sold to Richard **STOKES** both of Wake County, NC in consideration for the sum of 50 pounds species a tract of land on the waters of Black Creek beginning at a black jack [in] Joseph **ADAMS** corner thence South 140 poles to a pine, thence East 28 poles to a red oak, thence North 60 poles to a pine [in] Wm. **PARTIN**'s corner, then East with said line to the pole bridge branch, thence up the various course of said branch to a line of said tract of land, thence West with said line to the beginning containing 123 acres more or less. Witnessed in the presence of William **PARTIN** [sic], Jurat, Lewis **ROWLAND**. Signed by Joseph **ADAMS**. Was acknowledged in open court and proved by the oath of William **BARTIN** [sic] a subscribing witness there to and ordered to be registered -—Simon **TURNER**, Clerk of Court. Registered in the Register's Office in Book R page 279 the 8th day of April 1803. Willis **HINTON**, Registrar.

NEWSPAPER AD – A NOTE LOST[9]

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Whereas I have lost a Note given to me by Abel **UPCHURCH**, of this county, for Eighty-five Dollars, dated in May last, and which became due in February, I hereby caution, in this public manner, all persons from receiving or trading for the said Note. Wake County, May, 19, 1812. JESSE **BUN**.



A NOTE LOST.

WHEREAS I have lost a Note given to me by ABEL UPCHURCH, of this county, for Eighty-five Dollars, dated in May last, and which became due in February, I hereby caution, in this public manner, all persons from receiving or trading for the said Note.

JESSE BUN.

Wake County, May. 19, 1812. 3:60

[9] ***Raleigh Register, and North-Carolina Gazette***, (Raleigh, NC), Friday, May 29, 1812; Issue 662; col B

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

DEATH RECORDS

Reprinted from Previous Issues of WCGS Updates

[unknown author]

The following information was taken from funeral home records. WCGS wants to thank Mr. Pennell with Mitchell's Funeral Home for sharing this information with us. It provides facts not available in cemetery records, so it will not be a duplication of that project. Also, it is from only one of the funeral homes in the area. The information can help verify facts from other sources. These records are for people who died in Wake County. Only the older ones were abstracted because their dates of birth place their parents in the late 1700s or early to middle 1800s. The Soldiers' Home was in Raleigh at that time, and some of these people were residents there. This will account for some of them stating that they were residents of other places, even though they died in Wake Co. Some of the writing was very hard to read, making it a difficult and time consuming endeavor; so use the information to help you locate your ancestors. The Archives has the original death certificates for these people, and you can request copies from them with the information provided here. Remember, I copied the records as I read them and, in some, the age in years does not agree with the birth and death dates; and sometimes words are spelled incorrectly. Since these records were in numerical as well as chronological order, you can tell some dates are definitely in error.

Ed. Note: Spelling came from the records.

NAME	Reddie **DAVIS**			H. A. **BROWN**		
DIED	12/28/20			5/3/1920		
RESIDED	Raleigh			Raleigh		
SPOUSE						
BORN	12/27/1837	84 yrs	b Wake Co.	6/12	32 yrs	b NC
FATHER	Jim **DAVIS**		b NC			b NC
MOTHER				Flora **CARPENTER**		b NC
CEMETERY	Mt. Vernon			City		
NAME	J. J. **NORMAN**			S. N. **LUSON**		
DIED	5/17/1920			5/21/1920		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE						
BORN	10/30/1841		b NC	7/20/1846		b NC
FATHER	John **NEWMAN**		b NC	John W. **LUSON**		b NC
MOTHER	Annie **WILLIS**		b NC	Elizabeth **TERRY**		b NC
CEMETERY	home plot			Oakwood		
NAME	W. G. L. **ALLEN**			Clara Holder **JONES**		
DIED	5/22/1920			5/24/1920		
RESIDED	Bloomsbury Park			Garner		
SPOUSE				M. M. **JONES**		
BORN	10/1/1845		b NC		76 yrs	b NC
FATHER	Will **ALLEN**		b NC	?. C. **HOLDER**		b NC
MOTHER	Rachol **RAY**		b NC	Lucy **HING** ?		b NC
CEMETERY	New Hope			Garner		
NAME	Hisikis **WATKINS**			Henry **FULLER**		
DIED	5/27/1920			5/30/1920		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	Susan **WATKINS**					
BORN		60 yrs	b NC	4/15/1832		b NC
FATHER	Dan **WATKINS**		b NC	Samuel **FULLER**		b England
MOTHER	Susan ?		b NC	Sallie **TAYLOR**		b NC
CEMETERY	Bethany			home plot		

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

NAME	R. E. **BUFFALOE**			Mrs. Bettie Elizabeth **WILLIAMS**	
DIED	6/17/1920			6/19/1920	
RESIDED					
SPOUSE	Mollie **BUFFALOE**			F. M. **WILLIAMS**	
BORN	6/7/1872	48 yrs	b Wake Co.	11/14/1844	76 yrs b NC
FATHER	William B. **BUFFALOE**		b Wake Co.	Ollie **JOHNSON**	b NC
MOTHER	Catherine **WILDER**		b Wake Co.	Mary **DAVIS**	b NC
CEMETERY	Myatt Chapel			Williams	
NAME	Capt. T. H. **BRAME**			Mrs. Elizabeth Murray **CHAMPION**	
DIED	7/24/1920			8/23/1920	
RESIDED	Va.				
SPOUSE				W. A. **CHAMPION**	
BORN	4/28/1831	89 yrs	b Meck. Co.	4/13/1853	67 yrs b Wake Co.
FATHER	James **BRAME**		b Va.	Alsy **MURRAY**	b NC
MOTHER	Elizabeth **SMITH**		b Va.	Carolina ?	b NC
CEMETERY	Oakwood			Holly Spring (family)	
NAME	Ms. Della Newlin **BLAIR**			Thomas **SHEA**	
DIED	9/12/1920			9/14/1920	
RESIDED					
SPOUSE	J. C. **BLAIR**				
BORN	4/27/1854	66 yrs	b Chatham Co.	8/1/1830	90 yrs b. Baltimore, MD
FATHER	Oliver **NEWLIN**		b NC	John H. **SHEA**	b Ireland
MOTHER	Sarah E. **PURYEAR**		b NC	Mary **O'LEARY**	b DO
CEMETERY	Spring			Oakwood	
NAME	David S. **WARD**			Claudia L. N. **STEPHENSON**	
DIED	9/26/1920			10/11/1920	
RESIDED					
SPOUSE					
BORN	5/17/1842		b NC	3/8/1846	74 yrs b NC
FATHER	R. K. **WARD**		b NC	K. T. **STEPHENSON**	b NC
MOTHER	Avis **MORSE**		b NC	Elizabeth **PHIPPS**	b Va.
CEMETERY	?			Seaboard, NC	
NAME	Pleasant A. **SHAVER**			Robert F. **FULFORD**	
DIED	10/16/1920			10/25/1920	
RESIDED	Statesville, NC			Washington, NC	
SPOUSE					
BORN		82 yrs	b NC	9/15/1833	87 yrs b Catawba Co.
FATHER	Will **SHAVER**		b NC	Stephen **FULFORD**	b NC
MOTHER	Elizabeth **SLOAN**		b NC	Tab. **PARKER**	b NC
CEMETERY	Oakwood			Washington, NC	
NAME	Henry J. **DAVIS**			M. F. **BATCHELOR**	
DIED	10/27/1920			10/31/1920	
RESIDED				Morrisville	
SPOUSE	Hettie **DAVIS** (divorced)			Winnie **BATCHELOR**	
BORN		61 yrs	b Johnston Co.	11/6/1835	84 yrs b Chatham Co.
FATHER			b NC	Bennett **BATCHELOR**	b NC
MOTHER			b NC	Mary **YATES**	b NC
CEMETERY	Myatt Chapel			Morrisville	
NAME	Edna **WILSON**			Sarah J. **WATSON**	
DIED	11/6/1920			11/9/1920	
RESIDED	Bonsal. NC				
SPOUSE	J. L. **WILSON**			C. E. **WATSON**	
BORN	7/27/1869	51 yrs	b NC	4/4/1844	76 yrs b Md.
FATHER	Alfred **LAWRENCE**		b NC	Geo. **BROWN**	b Md.
MOTHER	Kate **UPCHURCH**		b NC	Martha **STICK**	b Md.
CEMETERY	Bonsal			Baltimore	

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

NAME	Mrs. W. W. **HORN**			Elizabeth **EATMAN**		
DIED	11/17/1920			11/20/1920		
RESIDED	Wake Forest					
SPOUSE				Woodson **EATMAN**		
BORN		70 yrs	b Cleveland Co.	5/15/1878	42 yrs	b Wake Co.
FATHER				James **WHITE**		b NC
MOTHER				Susan **PEEBLES**		b NC
CEMETERY	Rutherfordton, NC			City		
NAME	John **SMITH**			Mary T.? **KING**		
DIED	11/27/1920			11/30/1920		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	Easter **SMITH**			John **KING**		
BORN	9/8/1844	76 yrs	b Wake	1/20/1843	77 yrs	b Wake Co.
FATHER	Henry **SMITH**		b NC	Henry **UTLEY**		b NC
MOTHER	Emile **BELL**		b NC	Mary **CLEMENTS**		b NC
CEMETERY	Inwood			Oakwood		
NAME	Joe **TUCKER**			J. L. **STEWART**		
DIED	12/5/1920			12/12/1920		
RESIDED				Raleigh		
SPOUSE				Elizabeth B. **STEWART**		
BORN	1/22/1833	80 yrs		6/2/1835		b Miss.
FATHER	George **TUCKER**		b Tn.	J. L. **STEWART**, Sr.		b Miss.
MOTHER	Harriet **McCARRIE**		b Scotland			
CEMETERY	Cranberry, NC			Clinton		
NAME	Mrs. Louise K. P. **WATKINS**			George Fox **KENNEDY**		
DIED	1/1/1921			1/2/1921		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	H. **WATKINS**			Ada A. **JORDON**		
BORN	10/17/1842	78 yrs	b NC	12/25/1850	70 yrs	b Wayne Co.
FATHER	Jesse **PEEBLES**		b NC	Thomas **KENNEDY**		b NC
MOTHER	Nancy L. **PACE**		b NC			b NC
CEMETERY	Oakwood			Oakwood		
NAME	J. Emma **GREEN**			Robert A. **SEAGROVE**		
DIED	1/3/1921			1/16/1921		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE				Nancy **JACKSON**		
BORN	6/3/1846	73 yrs	b NC	11/19/1861	59 yrs	b Wake Co.
FATHER	Bryant **GREEN**		b NC	Alfred **SEAGROVE**		b NC
MOTHER	Mary **HARTFIELD**		b NC	Louise **GOODWIN**		b NC
CEMETERY	Oakwood					
NAME	J. B. **DEAN**			Nathan I. **POWELL**		
DIED	1/16/1921			1/19/1921		
RESIDED	Neuse, NC			Auburn		
SPOUSE	Mary **DEAN**			Maggie **FLOWERS**		
BORN	7/15/1842	78 yrs	b Johnston Co.	1/18/1857	63 yrs	b NC
FATHER	Henry **DEAN**		b. NC	Billy **POWELL**		b NC
MOTHER			b. NC			b NC
CEMETERY	home			Auburn		
NAME	A. K. **MERCHERSON**			Mabel Estele **FORD**		
DIED	1/19/1921			1/21/1921		
RESIDED	Iredell Co.					
SPOUSE				W. L. **FORD**		
BORN	4/16/1844	76 yrs	Iredell Co.	4/28/1889	31 yrs	b Wake Co.
FATHER	John A. **MERCHERSON**		b NC	W. G. **HONEYCUTT**		b NC
MOTHER	Miss **SIMMONS**		b NC	Essie **RAY**		b NC
CEMETERY	Mocksville, NC			Oakwood		

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

NAME	Mrs. Annie **MASSEY**			Louisa Susan **GOODWIN**		
DIED	1/30/1921			2/9/1921		
RESIDED	Auburn, NC					
SPOUSE	H. C. **MASSEY**			C. G. **GOODWIN**		
BORN		69 yrs	b Wake Co.	10/6/1864	56 yrs	b Wake Co
FATHER	Lem. **POOL**		b NC	Isral **BAILEY**		b NC
MOTHER			b NC	Louisa **DAVIS**		b NC
CEMETERY				Family		
NAME	Henry P. **WATKINS**			P. B. **MORGAN**		
DIED	2/26/1921			3/4/1921		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	Rosa **WATKINS**					
BORN	12/23/1877	43 yrs	b Wake Co	7/10/1836	84 yrs	b Rutherford
FATHER	J. R. **WATKINS**		b NC	Wilson **MORGAN**		
MOTHER	Dellia **PEEBLES**		b NC			
CEMETERY	Oakwood			Oakwood		
NAME	J. R. **WATKINS**			Mrs. V. F. **WICKERS**		
DIED	3/18/1921			3/22/1921		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE						
BORN	9/29/1851	69 yrs	b Wake Co	8/16/1845		b SC
FATHER	Jack **WATKINS**		b NC	John **BUIE**		b SC
MOTHER	Louise **FLOY**	b NC		V. F. **BENNETT**		b SC
CEMETERY				Fayetteville, NC		
NAME	P. T. **FLOWERS**			J. D. **HARE**		
DIED	4/12/1921			4/14/1921		
RESIDED				Sampson Co.		
SPOUSE	Mamie/Nettie? **FLOWERS**					
BORN		58 yrs	b NC		80 yrs	b NC
FATHER	J. J. **WILLIAMS**		b NC	Tom **HARE**		
MOTHER	Mary **CARTER**		b NC	Budie **HOWERD**		
CEMETERY	Mt. ?			Oakwood		
NAME	Mrs. Ella **THOMPSON**			Kate **ATTWATER**		
DIED	4/23/1921			4/23/1921		
RESIDED	Lake Raleigh, Navareth, NC					
SPOUSE	L. J. **THOMPSON**			Will **ATTWATER**		
BORN	2/12/1873	48 yrs	b NC	1/1/1860	61 yrs	b NC
FATHER	? Allison **SPINKIS**		b NC	Ike **RIGSBEE**		b NC
MOTHER	? Rebecca **THOMPSON**		b NC	Mary **RIGSBEE**		b NC
CEMETERY	City			Mt. Hope		
NAME	Annie Francis **GODWIN**			Mrs. Rebecca **HARRISON**		
DIED	4/27/1921			4/30/1921		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	Selvesta **GODWIN**			J. H. **HARRISON**		
BORN	6/8/1850	60 yrs	b NC	9/5/1849	71 yrs	b NC
FATHER	John **TILLMAN**		b NC	S. **DANNIELS**		b NC
MOTHER			b NC	Mary **REAVIS**		b NC
CEMETERY	Macedonia Ch.			Oakwood		
NAME	James Dobbin **CARROLL**			Annie E. **MEDLIN**		
DIED	5/2/1921			5/6/1921		
RESIDED	Garner, NC					
SPOUSE	Ella Thetus **CARROLL**			B. M. **MEDLIN**		
BORN	10/18/1867	53 yrs	b NC	10/13/1870	51 yrs	b NC
FATHER	Hardy **CARROLL**		b NC	R. H. **HUTHPUTH**		b NC
MOTHER	Annie **JOHNSON**		b NC	Alice **ADAMS**		b NC
CEMETERY	Hayes Chapel			Family		

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

NAME	William **WORLEY**			Ellen **WESTER**		
DIED	5/11/1921			5/20/1921 in Durham, NC		
RESIDED	Johnston Co.					
SPOUSE				A. T. **WESTER**		
BORN		80 yrs	b Johnston Co	8/6/1856	68 yrs	b NC
FATHER	John **WORLEY**		b NC	Buck **PRINCE**		b NC
MOTHER	Julia **JOHNSON**		b NC	Eliza **WILBORN**		b NC
CEMETERY	Selma, NC			Oakwood		
NAME	Sam J. **LEWIS**			Mrs. Nora **RAY**		
DIED	10/24/1918 in France			5/28/1921		
RESIDED	Raleigh, NC					
SPOUSE				M. T. **RAY**		
BORN	9/29/1891	27 yrs	b NC	1858	63 yrs	b Wake Co
FATHER	E. F. **LEWIS**		b NC	Sim **WEATHERSPOON**		b NC
MOTHER	Luia Weston **ROGERS**		b NC	C. C. **BARBEE**		b NC
CEMETERY	Oakwood			City		
NAME	John W. **TARKENTON**			Nat G. **MYATT**		
DIED	6/1/1921			6/24/1921		
RESIDED	Tyrrell Co					
SPOUSE				Mary **MYATT**		
BORN	10/16/1847	73 yrs	b NC		68 yrs	b NC
FATHER	Levy **TARKENTON**		b NC	W. A. **MYATT**		b NC
MOTHER	Julia **DAVENPORT**		b NC	Amilia **RAND**		b NC
CEMETERY				Wake County		
NAME	William W. **PRESSLY**			William E. **GARRETT**		
DIED	6/10/1921			6/13/1921		
RESIDED	Henderson Co			Granville Co.		
SPOUSE						
BORN	7/25/1845	75 yrs	b NC	3/8/1841	80 yrs	b Granville
FATHER	Advance **PRESSLEY**		b NC	Gary **GARRETT**		b NC
MOTHER	Matilda **STEPHENS**		b NC	Charlotte **BAREFIELD**		b NC
CEMETERY	Indianapolis, Ind.			Tarboro, NC		
NAME	Sarah **HUDSON**			Mary R. **MILLER**		
DIED	8/4/1921			8/26/1921		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	W. W. **HUDSON**			Francis **MILLER**		
BORN	5/12/1853			3/14/1857	64 yrs	b NC
FATHER	James **MURREY**			William **BARBBET**		b NC
MOTHER	Peony **THORNES**			Elizabeth **RIDEOUT**		b NC
CEMETERY	City			Warren Co (Manson, NC)		
NAME	William Gaston **CROWDER**			Charles Rufus **THOMPSON**		
DIED	9/27/1921			11/6/1921		
RESIDED	Cary			near Leesville		
SPOUSE						
BORN	9/27/1850	71 yrs	b Wake Co	2/6/1866		b NC
FATHER	William H. **CROWDER**		b NC	O. **THOMPSON**		b NC
MOTHER	Mary M. **WILLIAMS**		b NC	? **NIPPER**		b NC
CEMETERY	Cary					
NAME	H. Frank **SMITH**			Sarah Jane **WILLIAMS**		
DIED	11/9/1921			12/1/1921		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE				H. W. **WILLIAMS**		
BORN	6/3/1849		b NC		76 yrs	b NC
FATHER	Alfred **SMITH**		b NC	Jimmy **WHITAKER**		b NC
MOTHER	Mary **WHITTENTON**		b NC	Sallie **PENDERGRASS**		b NC
CEMETERY	Myatt			Effisus(?) [Ephesus?]		

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

NAME	Henerson W. **WILLIAMS**			Hardey **BURGESS**		
DIED	12/4/1921			12/21/1921		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE						
BORN		67 yrs	b NC	3/1/1834	87 yrs	b Bertie Co.
FATHER	Jim **WILLIAMS**		b NC	Jenkins **BURGESS**		b NC
MOTHER	Peggy **WHITE**		b NC	Elizabeth **LASSITY**		b NC
CEMETERY	Effisus (?)[Ephesus?]			Confederate		
NAME	John A. **VICKERS**			Andrew Jackson **BASHFORD**		
DIED	12/23/1921			12/24/1921		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE				Lizzie **BASHFORD**		
BORN	9/24/1834	87 yrs	b Cabarrus Co	10/15/1850	71 yrs	b NC
FATHER	Hudson **VICKERS**		b Cabarrus Co	James **BASHFORD**		
MOTHER	Barby **BARNHEART**		b NC	Cornelia **RUTH**		
CEMETERY	Oakboro			City		
NAME	John **JAMES** (infant)			Mary D. **GREEN**		
DIED	12/27/1921			12/23/1921		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE						
BORN	12/27/1921		b Raleigh	8/2/1845	76 yrs	b Wake Co
FATHER	John **JAMES**		b Wales	James **JEFFREYS**		b NC
MOTHER	Carolina **SALDERTICH**		b Wales	Martha **AUSTIN**		b NC
CEMETERY	Myatt Chapel			Oak----		
NAME	Moses B. **WINSTON**			John W. **McDUFFIE**		
DIED	1/9/1922			1/10/1922		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	Emily **WINSTON**					
BORN	2/14/1857	74 yrs	b Franklin Co	4/23/1846	75 yrs	b Moore Co
FATHER	Richard **WINSTON**		b NC	Neal **McDUFFIE**		b Moore Co
MOTHER	Mary **WILDER**		b NC	Nancy Ann **PAUL**		b NC
CEMETERY	City			Sanford		
NAME	Jacob A. **POPE**			J. F. **ADAMS**		
DIED	2/4/1922			3/14/1922		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	Sallie **POPE**					
BORN	10/1/1862	59 yrs	b NC	3/4/1840	82 yrs	b Davidson Co.
FATHER	Turner **POPE**		b NC	Henderson **ADAMS**		b NC
MOTHER	Catherine **HARP**		b NC	Rebeca **HEADEN**		b NC
CEMETERY	City			Confederate		
NAME	Alice L. **LAWRENCE**			Laura Ellen **EDWARDS**		
DIED	3/17/1922			4/5/1922		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE						
BORN	3/13/1859	63 yrs	b Bertie Co	1852	70 yrs	b SC
FATHER	J. C. **TYNES**		b NC	B. F. **SUMMERS**		b SC
MOTHER	Mary Jane **HANCOCK**		b NC	Caroline **SMITH**		b SC
CEMETERY				Abbeville, SC		
NAME	Mollie **KELLY**			John B. **WORKMAN**		
DIED	5/8/1922			6/14/1922		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	R. G. **KELLY**					
BORN	10/12/1870	51 yrs	b Wake Co	9/10/1845	76 yrs	b Orange
FATHER	Henry **BAILEY**		b NC	James M. **WORKMAN**		b NC
MOTHER	Elizabeth **HOLDER**		b NC	Nancy **WALKER**		b NC
CEMETERY	Oak----			Chapel Hill		

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

NAME	Dixon **FALLS**			Isaac Daniel **HUTCHINGS**		
DIED	10/20/1922			10/28/1922		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE						
BORN	1832	90 yrs	b Lincoln Co	11/5/1851	71 yrs	b Orange Co.
FATHER	John **FALLS**		b NC	J. T. **HUTCHINGS**		b NC
MOTHER	? **WILSON**		b NC	Sarah **HOGAN**		b NC
CEMETERY	Shelby			Oak----		
NAME	Annie **ANDREWS**			A. M. **THOMPSON**		
DIED	7/16/1923			11/29/1923		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	J. J. **ANDREWS**			Fannie **THOMPSON**		
BORN	5/6/1857	66 yrs	b Franklin Co	1/12/1853	68 yrs	b Wake Co
FATHER	W. A. **MITCHELL**		b NC	Nelson **THOMPSON**		b NC
MOTHER	Hellen **MAY**		b NC	Susan **BLAKE**		b NC
CEMETERY	Oak----			Pleasant Grove		
NAME	Mrs. A. O. **JEFFREYS**			William Thomas **BARROW**		
DIED	1/6/1923			1/8/1923		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE				Fannie **BARROW**		
BORN	2/12/1842	80 yrs	b Wake Co	12/11/1859	62 yrs	b NC
FATHER	Robert N. **JEFFREYS**		b NC	J. J. **BARROW**		b NC
MOTHER				Francis **UPCHURCH**		b NC
CEMETERY	Fam.			Oak----		
NAME	Richard F. **JOHNSON**			Isham K. **JONES**		
DIED	1/9/1923			1/27/1923		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE						
BORN	11/29/1839	83 yrs	b Pitt Co	2/29/1848	75 yrs	b NC
FATHER	Charles R. **JOHNSON**		b NC			
MOTHER	Rodie **CRISP** b NC					
CEMETERY	Confederate			Milbrook		
NAME	William S. **MANN**			Mrs. Florida **JONES**		
DIED	2/12/1923			3/20/1923		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	Bettie **MANN**			Dr. E. H. **JONES**		
BORN	12/17/1839	83 yrs	b NC	9/4/1849	73 yrs	b NC
FATHER	David **MANN**		b Va.	T. R. **GIBBS**		b NC
MOTHER	Susan **WORMACH**		b NC	Pollie **SELBY**		b NC
CEMETERY	Oak----			Oak----		
NAME	Sidney **POTTS**			Mrs. R. L. **CARTER**		
DIED	1/17/1924			1/24/1924		
RESIDED	Davidson			Suffolk, Va.		
SPOUSE				W. L. **CARTER**		
BORN	4/24/1844		b Davidson Co	10/10/1852		b Northampton Co, NC
FATHER	William G. **POTTS**		b NC	J. E. **BRISSTE** (?)		b NC
MOTHER	Rebecca **FARMER**		b NC	Harriett **SUMMER**		b NC
CEMETERY	Davidson Co			Suffolk, Va.		
NAME	John F. **MEDLIN**			Mrs. Salina O. **JORDAN**		
DIED	5/24/1924			6/13/1924		
RESIDED						
SPOUSE	Miltie **MEDLIN**			John **JORDAN**		
BORN	10/6/1861	62 yrs	b Wake Co	12/20/1839	84 yrs	b Wake Co
FATHER	Gray **MEDLIN**		b NC	Hardy B. **POOL**		
MOTHER	Lucy **SANDERS**		b NC	Mary **BAUCOM**		b Johnson
CEMETERY	Oak----			City		

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

WAKE COUNTY DIVORCE RECORDS 1831-1910

Summarized by Sarah Sheffield

The following is a continuation of a multipart series of abstracts of these records.
Wake County Divorce Records 1831-1910 C.R. 099.604.50
Note: Pl is Plaintiff and is stated first v (versus) Def stands for Defendant and is stated second.

THOMPSON, Mollie E. v. Walter **THOMPSON**
The marriage was dissolved the February Term of Superior Court, 1893. The Pl married the Def 22 November 1887. They were residents at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def separated from Pl in May 1888 and they lived separately since that time. Pl alleges in the month of July 1890 and divers other times during 1890 in Wake County Def lived with and committed adultery with Kittie **JEFFRIES**. Summons dated 25 January 1893 calls Walter **THOMPSON**, not found, said to be in Wake County for the past three years. The Chronicle, a weekly publication, published notice of the pending divorce in February 1893. The Pl is authorized to resume her maiden name of Mollie E. **IREDELL** and to recover costs.

THOMPSON, N. T. v. Fannie **THOMPSON**
[This is a separation agreement, consent to a nonsuit.] August Term 1886. Each agrees to furnish self support, not contributing to the other. The child Olivia H. **THOMPSON** to remain in custody of the mother and is to attend Sunday school regularly, not to associate with people of low morals; Pl to see her as he sees fit.

THRASH, Evelyn v. W. E. **THRASH**
[File dated October Term 1900] Marriage was dissolved the February Term of Superior Court 1901.The Pl resided in North Carolina at least two years prior to bringing the complaint. The Pl alleges and proves abandonment by Def residing in Waco, McClellan County, Texas dated 15 September 1900. The file also places Def as resident of Marlin County, Texas. The Pl married the Def 7 May 1898 and lived together seven weeks when it is alleged the Def abandoned the Pl and never lived with her since. The Def abandoned the Pl about the first of July 1898. Contained in the file are summons from Sheriffs of Falls County, Texas, dated 29 September 1900 and 18 September 1900 from McClellan County, Texas.

TILLY, James v. Lizzie **TILLY**
The marriage was dissolved the February Term of Superior Court, 1903. The Pl married the Def in Wake County 29 January 1901 and separated shortly thereafter and did not live as man and wife since that time. The Def is alleged to have lived in adultery with Tom **HILL** and had a child by him. A summons of 3 February 1913 calls Lizzie **TILLY**. [Some documents within the file spell the name **TILLEY**.]

TROWELL, John v. Delia **TROWELL**
The marriage was dissolved by Superior Court in 1871. The Pl married the Def in Wake County in 1867. On or about April or July or other times in 1870 the Def is alleged to have committed adultery in Wake County with Allen **LEE**. Issue of the marriage were two children, one named Charles, aged about two years and the other an infant without name and about a week old. Custody of the older child goes to the Pl. Def to pay costs.

TUCKER, George v. Bettie **TUCKER**
The marriage was dissolved the April Term of Superior Court, 1892. The Pl married the Def in Wake County sometime in 1877 and lived together about two years. They had two children, one boy and one girl. The Pl and Def resided separately at least two years in Wake County before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def separated from Pl in 1880 and committed adultery with Albert **WILLIAMS** on divers occasions in 1889, 1890 and 1891 in Raleigh. Pl recovers costs.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

TUCKER, Van Buren v. Gracey **TUCKER**
The marriage was dissolved the January Special Term of Superior Court, 1872; civil issue docket 309. The Pl resided at least three years in North Carolina prior to this petition being brought. Pl and Def were both slaves until emancipation of 1865. They began to live together as man and wife. Pl ascertained about fall of 1866 that Def was committing adultery with Ree **MILLER** on the premises of Peter **FLEMING** in Raleigh. The Pl says it was witnessed by Lonis **HAYWOOD**. The Pl alleges Def has committed adultery with a rummer of 1870, Jim **HORN**. Gracey **TUCKER**, alias Gracey **WILLIAMS**, in the spring term of 1871 denies the charges of adultery with Ree **MILLER**, Quinn [last name illegible] and Isaiah **HANCEY**. She countercharges that the Pl separated from her and embraced sundry lewd women, gave her venereal disease, withdrew support from her, and squandered his earnings. Pl denies countercharges. Pl recovers costs.

TURNER, Lysander v. Kate E. **TURNER**
The marriage was dissolved the June Term of Superior Court, 1882. The Pl married the Def in Wake County 26 June 1872. They were residents of North Carolina all their lives. The Pl alleged that the Def committed adultery with Rufus B. **CRUTCHFIELD** in Cary in the spring and summer of 1881 in the Pl's home. On or about 27 December 1881 a child was born to the Def. The Pl had not had intercourse with the Def since February 1881. The Pl stated he frequently was absent from home in the first half of 1881 in his business of selling fruit trees and said adultery took place in his absence. He was informed of it first of August 1881 and he therefore upbraided the Def and left 6 August and came to Raleigh. The Pl gets custody of children born prior to their separation in August 1881 and Def has custody of infant born since.

TURNER, Rosa v. J. W. **TURNER**
The marriage was dissolved the October Term of Superior Court, 1899. The Pl married the Def 29 August 1891 in Forsythe County. The Pl was a resident at least two years prior to bringing the divorce action. The Pl states that on or about 1 June 1898 the Def abandoned the Pl and lived separately and in adultery with Grace **LEE** in the winter of 1898 and 1899. Statement dated 3 July 1899 by Wake Sheriff swears John W. **TURNER** not in North Carolina. The court finds in favor of the Pl.

PETITIONS TO CHANGE NAME (1905-1939)

By Elizabeth J. Dees
Reprinted from Previous Issues of *WCGS Updates*
Wake County Miscellaneous File CR 099.928.12

These petitions consist of the original request stating reason and declaring this to be the first "legal" change. Ten days' public notice and two Character references were required. All are Wake County citizens.

Present Name:	**Changed To:**
Mrs. Pattie D. B. **ARRINGTON**	Miss Pattie D. B. **FREEMAN**
Briant H. F. **ARRINGTON**	Briant H. F. **FREEMAN**
Pattie Green **ARRINGTON**	Pattie Green **FREEMAN**
Character Witnesses:	None
Final Date:	February 14, 1905

Reason: Mrs. **ARRINGTON** divorced W. H. **ARRINGTON** in 1880. She paid him $3000 for custody of their five children whom she raised. She and two of these children now wish to assume her maiden name. (Children filed separately.)

Present Name:	**Changed To:**
Jacob **KLIVANSKY**	Jacob **KLINE**
Character Witnesses:	Nicholas **DeBOY**, A. **ROSENGARTEN**
Final Date:	February 18, 1907

Reason: He has a business at 210 Wilmington Street, and customers have difficulty with name.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Present Name:	**Changed To:**
Clyde **TAYLOR**	J. R. **CROOM**
Dosia Minton **TAYLOR**	Dosia Minton **CROOM**
Elva Corea **TAYLOR**	Elva Corea **CROOM**
Character Witnesses:	C. S. **WILLIAMS**, A. R. **HODGE**
Final Date:	May 11 & 27, 1907

Reason: Clyde left the state and assumed the name **TAYLOR** by which he was known when he married Dosia in Bertie County. She was unaware it was not his legal name. He has returned to Wake County, his original home, and wishes to reassume his real name. The reason given was partly embarrassment and partly to protect property rights. (Dosia filed separately for herself and baby daughter.)

Present Name:	**Changed To:**
Pompey Wingate **HOLLAND**, Jr.	David Wingate **HOLLAND**
Character Witnesses:	G. E **RICHARDSON**, V. D. **MAKEPIECE** (For legal purposes these gentlemen are character witnesses for Pompey.)
Final Date:	January 20, 1936

Reason: Pompey is six years old, and mother first petitions to be appointed next friend of infant for the purpose of changing his name which she feels is too unusual, difficult to spell and pronounce.

Present Name:	**Changed To:**
Ralph Baer **HALEY**	Ralph B. **FEIKER**
Character Witness:	C. D. **GRIFFIN**
Final Date:	July 1940 (date has been altered)

Reason: Born in Detroit, parents divorced, and mother married Mr. **FEIKER** whose name he has always used. He has lived in Wake County ten years.

Present Name:	**Changed To:**
Vester Willard **ROACH**	Vester W. **DAVIDSON**
Character Witnesses:	W. G. **WESTBROOK**, C. S. **TATUM**
Final Date:	December 7, 1938

Reason: This is the name of his stepfather by which he has always been known.

Present Name:	**Changed To:**
Irving Frank **HALL**, Jr.	Robert McCue **Hall**
Character Witnesses:	Fred D. **DIXON**, Rogers C. **WADE**

Reason: He has always been known as Bob or Robert.

There is one handwritten petition dated Fall Term 1849-no disposition.

Present Name:	**Changed To:**
Florida **RIPLEY**	Florida **HOPKINS**
Mary R. **RIPLEY**	Mary R. **HOPKINS**
William L. **RIPLEY**	William L. **HOPKINS**
Francis J. **RIPLEY**	Francis J. **HOPKINS**
Character Witness:	P. **BUSBEE** is a reference.

Reason: Elizabeth **RIPLEY**, mother of above children, is petitioning to change the names of the 'five' to **HOPKINS**, the father of said infants.

Present Name:	**Changed To:**
Robert **BLONDHEIM**	Robert **TROUT**
Character Witnesses:	A. C. **ESKRIDGE**, Sid A. **MARCOM**
Final Date:	October 29, 1932

Reason: Born in Was. D.C., he wishes to change his name to that of a friend of the family as he feels **BLONDHEIM** is difficult to spell and pronounce.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Present Name: **Changed To:**
Mrs. Ellen Agatha Stetson **STAUDT** Nelly A. Phillips **STAUDT**
Character Witnesses: Roy **DEAUTYNE**, William C. **PRESLEY**
Final Date: May 14, 1935
Reason: Born Ellen Agatha **STETSON** but raised by an aunt, she has always been known as Nelly Agatha **PHILLIPS**.

Present Name: **Changed To:**
Margaret Burgin **LUNDY** Margaret **BURGIN**
Character Witness: F. B. **HALL**
Final Date: September 28,1938
Reason: Restoration of maiden name after a divorce.

Present Name: **Changed To:**
William Thomas **WATKINS** William Thomas **FINCH**
Character Witnesses: C. R. **BOONE**, N. B. **BAGWELL**
Final Date: March 17, 1911
Reason: He has always been known by the name of the family he lived with, and he wishes to legally adopt the name for the love and affection he feels for them.

Present Name: **Changed To:**
Aaron Henry **ABELKOP** A. H. **APPLE**
Character Witnesses: C. R. **BOONE**, Ike **SELIGSON**
Final Date: August 22, 1913
Reason: For Business reasons, name is difficult to pronounce or recall.

Present Name: **Changed To:**
Willie O'Quinn **MYATT** Willie Myatt **O'QUINN**
Character Witnesses: R. L. **HORTON**, Franklin **KING**
Final Date: April 21, 1914
Reason: Father died when Willie was 2 yrs. old in 1893. His mother married J. L. **O'QUINN** for whom he feels great love and affection.

Present Name: **Changed To:**
William Landon **MILLAN** William L. **HILL**
Character Witness: R. S. **BUSBEE**
Final Date: September 6, 1917
Reason: After divorcing his father, his mother married James Iredell **HILL**, and he assumed his stepfather's name as did his brother D. M. **HILL** of Wilson. He does business under the **HILL** name and wishes to legalize it.

Present Name: **Changed To:**
Charles Haywood **JOHNSON** Charles H. **BROCKWELL**
Lenora Elsie **JOHNSON** Lenora E. **BROCKWELL**
Character Witnesses: George W. **BURNS**, Ellis H. **LUNDY**, Louis **HOWELL**, J. P. **RYALS**
Final Date: March 18, 1929, August 30 1929
Reason: Brother and sister filed separate petitions to assume the name of stepfather Edgar M. **BROCKWELL**.

Present Name: **Changed To:**
William **VADEN** William **LEWIS**
Character Witnesses: W. J. **BOONE**, J. S. **COXE**
Final Date: May 29, 1930
Reason: He was born in Va. where his father died. His mother remarried L. E. **LEWIS**, and they moved to Wake County where he has always been known by his stepfather's name.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Present Name:	**Changed To:**
Hyme Irvin **MARKOWSKY**	Harry Irvin **MARK**
Character Witnesses:	R. A. **WADSWORTH**, George W. **WILLIAMS**
Final Date:	May 7 1930

Present Name:	**Changed To:**
Isadore Lester **ESCOWITCH**	Irving Lester **Alberts**
Character Witnesses:	A. C. **REID**, M. E. **JOYNER**
Final Date:	July 5, 1932

Reason: He is a medical student at Wake Forest and feels it would benefit him professionally.

NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS AND ACADEMIES – 1790-1840
A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY – PAGES 388-511
BY CHARLES L. COON, 1918
RALEIGH ACADEMY
PART 1 – 1800-1810[10]

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

RALEIGH ACADEMY, 1800

A School will be opened at Raleigh on the 18th Instant, for the Instruction of Young Gentlemen and Ladies in the most useful and necessary Branches of Education, viz.: The Sciences, Classics, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Reading, Writing, Needle Work, etc.

The Tuition of the Young Gentlemen to be conducted by Mr. German **GUTHRIE**; that of the Young Ladies by Mrs. **LANGLEY**.

Terms.

For Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Needlework, nine Dollars per Annum; or two Dollars and a Half per Quarter, for a less Period than a Year.

For English Grammar, the Classics and Sciences, thirteen Dollars per Annum; or three Dollars and a Half per Quarter.

The Reputation which Mr. Guthrie has acquired as a teacher in the Pittsborough Academy, renders it unnecessary to say anything here in his Favor; and Mrs. Langley's Talents in this Line have already been experienced to be such as deserve Patronage.

Mrs. Langley will receive Boarders at fifty Dollars per Annum, or twelve Dollars and a Half per Quarter (the Boarders finding their own Bedding) and to such as she may be favored with, she engages to pay the strictest Attention. Boarding may also be had at other Houses in the City.
Applications to be made to Peter **CASSO**, Raleigh (if by Letter, the Postage must be paid) of whom any further Particulars relative to the Establishment may be had.

Raleigh, July 15, 1800.
—Raleigh Register, July 15, 1800.

[10] North Carolina Schools and Academies – 1790-1840, A Documentary History – Pages 388-511, By Charles L. Coon, 1918. Original document found at http://books.google.com/

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

FIRST ACADEMY BUILDING, 1802.

To Builders.

Persons inclined to undertake the erection of a suitable Frame Building for the Raleigh Academy, of the following Description and Dimensions, are desired to deliver their Proposals in Writing on or before the first Day of July next, to Nathaniel **JONES**, Esq. of White Plains, or to J. **GALES**, Raleigh. The Building is to be two stories high, pillared on Brick or Stone 2½ Feet high from the Ground, 40 Feet long, 24 Feet wide, and 12 Feet Pitch below and 10 feet above, clear, with a Brick Chimney at each End, two Doors and eight Windows below, the Windows to contain 18 Lights, 12 by 10, and 10 Windows in the second story, 18 Lights 8 by 10; two Rooms 12 Feet square to be taken off from one End of the upper Room: The whole to be built with good Timber, to be ceiled with Plank throughout, painted Inside and Outside, and finished in a workmanly manner.

May 24. J. **GALES**, *Sec'ry pro. Tem.*
Raleigh Register, May 25, 1802.

LOCATION, CONTRACTOR OF FIRST BUILDING, 1803.

On Thursday last, the Trustees of the intended Raleigh Academy, fixed on the scite [sic] of the Building. It is to be erected near the center of Burke-Square and to have a Southern and a northern aspect. The house being already frame, Mr. **GOODLOE** will immediately raise it; and it is supposed the Brick Work will be done in the course of the Summer; especially if such of our neighboring planters, and others, as have not already contributed towards this excellent Institution, will come forward and do so, in the mean time, that the funds of the Board may be equal to the expence, [sic] which, at present, we are concerned to say is not the case. We cannot believe, that the friends of virtue and learning will withhold their aid, when they know it is wanted to complete this undertaking.

Editorial, Raleigh Register, May 16, 1803.

Progress of Academy Building.

Since our last, the frame of the building for the intended Academy in this city, was raised on the site heretofore fixed on in Burke-square. The timbers are of the best kind, and we have no doubt, when the work is finished, it will reflect credit on the contractor, Mr. John M. **GOODLOE**. May the Institution meet with that liberal support which it certainly deserves, and prove (as we have no doubt it will) a blessing to the community, and more especially to the rising generation!

Editorial, Raleigh Register, June 27, 1803.

RALEIGH ACADEMY.

The Trustees of the above Institution are requested to meet at the Academy, on Saturday next, at two o'Clock, for the Purpose of receiving the finished Building from the Undertakers; of looking into the State of their Funds; and of considering on the best Means of further accomplishing the Objects of their Trust. As the Business of this Meeting is important, it is hoped all the Trustees will attend.

Jan. 7. J. **GALES**, *Sec.*
—Raleigh Register, Monday, January 9, 1804.

TEACHERS WANTED—QUALIFICATIONS.

The inhabitants of Raleigh, in North Carolina, having lately erected a House for an Academy in one of the Squares of the City given them by the Legislature for the purpose, are desirous of engaging a fit person to superintend the Institution. If they could meet with a Clergyman of liberal Education and Principles, who would take charge of the Academy and give the citizens a weekly Discourse, such an [sic] one would be preferred, and for such a Character, it is believed a handsome salary would be provided.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Raleigh being the seat of the State Government, and esteemed a healthy situation, would doubtless prove an agreeable residence for a person of the above description.

An Assistant Teacher to initiate young Scholars in Reading, Writing, and Accoumpts, [sic] is also wanted.

Application to be made, by letter (postpaid) to J. **GALES**, Raleigh, Secretary to the Board of Trustees.

March 10.
—*Raleigh Register, March 26, 1804.*

PLAY FOR BENEFIT OF SCHOOL.

The friends of the Raleigh Academy will be pleased to learn that the young Gentlemen of the City are preparing a Play or two, which they intend to perform for the benefit of that institution in the course of the approaching Conference and Federal Courts. We understand that Monday the 18th is fixed for the first performance.

—*Editorial, Raleigh Register, June 11, 1804.*

FIRST TEACHERS AND COURSE OF STUDY.

The Trustees of Raleigh Academy respectfully inform the Public, that having engaged the Rev. Marin **DETARGNY** (late of Princeton College and the College of Maryland) as their Principal Teacher, and Miss Charlotte **BRODIE** as Teacher of Needle Work, they propose to open the Academy on the 1st of July next, on the following Terms, viz.

For the Greek, Latin, Spanish, Italian or French Languages, Mathematics, with their Application to the system of the World, Astronomy, Navigation, etc., Five Dollars per Quarter.

For Geography, the use of the Globes, Surveying, English Grammar, Book-keeping and Arithmetic, etc. Four Dollars per Quarter.

For Reading and Writing, Three Dollars per Quarter.

Young Ladies will be taught Needle-work without any additional charge.

Students entering this Institution, as is usual in similar Establishments, will be expected to pay for one Quarter's Tuition in Advance to the treasurer of the Board.

The Trustees flatter themselves that from the Talents of their Principal Teacher, the extensive plan of Education proposed, and the central and healthy situation of Raleigh, this institution will be favoured with a considerable degree of public patronage.

It is supposed that good Boarding may be had for Students at sixty dollars per annum.

Mr. **DETARGNY** being a complete Stenographer, will initiate such of the students as desire it, in the Art of writing short-hand, for which two Dollars per quarter addition will be charged.

A good Teacher of Reading and Writing wanted. Apply to the Printer hereof.

Mr. and Mrs. **DETARGNY** are desirous of meeting with Boarding in some regular Family in the city.

June 23.
—*Raleigh Register, June 25, 1804.*

ANOTHER TEACHER EMPLOYED.

We have pleasure in announcing that the Trustees of our Academy have engaged Mr. Chesley **DANIEL**, a Graduate of the University of this State, and late one of the Masters of the Preparatory School of that Institution. We trust, that being so ably provided with Teachers, our Academy will soon be full of students.

—*Editorial, Raleigh Register July 9, 1804.*

SOME SUBSCRIBERS TO ACADEMY FUND.

A List of Subscribers who have not yet paid their Subscription Money, and which Mr. Wm. **PEACE** is requested by the trustees to use his Endeavours to collect.

	Dolls.
Wm. **ARMSTRONG**	10
Wm. **ATKINS**	5
Josiah **ATKINS**	10
Sam **ALSTON**	10
Jas **CANON**	5
Rich. **DAVISON**	5
Lewis **GREENE**	20
Osborn **HUNTER**	10
David **JUSTICE**	10
Jas. H. **LEWIS**	10
Jno. **LEWIS** (Nash)	5
Late Dugald **McKEITHIN**	5
Jno. **MOORE**	2
Alexr. **MYATT**	5
Jno. **MYATT**	3
Simon **PEARSON**	2
Jno. **ROGERS** (decd.)	20
Joseph **ROSS**	10
Duncan **RAY**	5
Jonathan **TURNER** (decd.)	10
Sterling **WHEATON**	10
Wm. **WALTON**	10
Archd. **WILLS**	3
[A Subscriber whose name cannot at present be deciphered]	2
	$188.50

[The above is in the handwriting of Joseph **GALES**.]
—*From Pittman Papers.*

ADDITIONAL FUNDS SUBSCRIBED.

We whose Names are hereunto subscribed, in consideration of the funds of the Raleigh Academy being deficient, agree to advance our Subscription as follows:

August 27, 1804

William **BOYLAN** ten Dollars
John S. **RABOTEAU** five Dollars
David **ROYSTER** One Dollar
Wm. **FLACK** $2 Dollars
Wm. **ARMSTRONG** $10
Lewis **GREEN** 20
Jas. H. **LEWIS** 10.
John **LEWIS** (Nash) 6.
John **MYATT** 3
John **ROGERS** (decesd) 20
Duncan **ROY** 5
William **WALTON** 10
Archd. **WILLS** 3
Robert **CANNON** 5
Burwell **PERRY** 4.
Allen **ROGERS** 10.
William **JONES** (Carpr.) 4
Doctr. C. **JONES** 4

—*From Pittman Papers.*

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

A RECEIPT FOR SALARY.

Dec. 22, 1804
Recd. of William **PEACE**
Eighty dollars in part payment of my salary of the last quarter.
C. **DANIEL**.

—*From Pittman Papers.*

A NEW ADMINISTRATION.

On the 20th inst. An Academy in Raleigh, will commence its Exercises under the Direction of Mr. C. **DANIEL**, assisted by Miss Charlotte **BRODIE** in the Female Department. All the Branches of Male as well as Female Education will be taught on the usual Terms. Board may be obtained inn several respectable Families, on very low Terms.
Jan. 10th, 1805.
—*Raleigh Register, January 14, 1805.*

MR. DETARGNY GOES TO CHARLESTON.

We find by the last Charleston papers, that the Rev. M. **DETARGNY** (for a short time Superintendent of the Academy in this city) is appointed Pastor of the French Protestant Church in Charleston, and that on Sunday the 19th ult. He was ordained to the ministry by the Presbytery of that city.

—*Editorial, Raleigh Register, June 3, 1805.*

EXAMINATION AND ATTENDANCE.

The Examination of the Students of this Institution under the direction of Mr. **DANIEL** took place on Thursday last, in the presence of the Trustees and a large assemblage of the Ladies and Gentlemen of the city and neighborhood. The performance of the scholars in general, was such as to reflect the credit on their genius and application, and on the attention and assiduity of the Instructors. * * *

The friends of Literature and of their Country, will see with pleasure the growing prosperity of this Institution. It now consists of about sixty Scholars and from the healthiness of the situation, the goodness of the society, and the cheapness of board we may indulge the expectation of its future increase.

—*Editorial, Raleigh Register, July 20, 1805.*

DONATION TO THE ACADEMY.

On Friday last, the suit brought by the Editor of this paper against Wm. **BOYLAN**, the Editor of the *Minerva*, for an assault committed on his person during the last session of the General Assembly, was determined in Hillsborough Superior Court. The evidence in support of the action was so positive, that it was submitted to the Jury without argument from the counsel on either side. After a concise charge from Judge **LOCKE**, in which the evidence was placed in the clearest point of view, the Jury retired for about 10 minutes, and returned with a verdict of One Hundred Pounds damages. To shew [sic] that the Editor of the *Register* had no view of advantage to himself in bringing this suit, he declares it to be his intention to make a donation of the above sum (first deducting any extra expenses attending the suit) to the Raleigh Academy.

—*Raleigh Register of Monday, October 14, 1805.*

AN ORDER ON SALARY.

Please to pay Mr. John **MARSHALL** three pounds and deduct the same from the amount of the sum due me from the treasure of the Raleigh Academy.

C. **DANIEL**.

Mr. W. **PEACE**—Treasurery of the Raleigh Academy.

Decemr. 24th 1805 Recd. of Will. **PEACE** Treas. of the Raleigh Academy Six doll.s [sic] in full of the within order.

J. **MARSHALL**.

—*From Pittman Papers.*

NEW TEACHERS AND COURSE OF STUDY, 1806.

The Place of Superintendent of the Female Department in the Raleigh Academy having become vacant by the resignation of Miss **BRODIE**, the undersigned has been authorized by the Trustees to employ a Successor. Ladies willing to undertake the care of that Department are requested to signify the same to either of the undersigned, to the end that the appointment may be made in due time to meet the Commencement of the next Session. Candidates not personally known to the Trustees are requested to forward certificate of their Qualifications. Terms, Rates of Compensation, etc., will be made known on application. The Trustees have the satisfaction of announcing to the Public that they have engaged Mr. **McGREADY** to act as Principal of the Raleigh Academy, whose abilities as a Teacher are known and highly approved of; and there is no doubt but a Female Teacher will be employed before the announcement of next Session, which will be on the 10th of January next.

For instruction in Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Mathematics and the Latin and Greek Languages, Five Dollars per Quarter; English Grammar, Oratory and Geography, Four Dollars; Reading, Writing, Arithmetic and Needle Work, Three Dollars. Board may be had low in several genteel Families. Particular Attention will be paid to the Morals and Manners of Scholars that cannot be immediately under the care of their Parents and Guardians.

William **WHITE**,
Robert **WILLIAMS**,
Calvin **JONES**,
Committee.

Raleigh, Dec. 10.
—*Raleigh Register, January 6, 1806.*

PRINCIPAL'S ORDER FOR SALARY.

Mr. **PEACE**, Please to let Mr. **MARSHALL** have 15$ as soon as I can have an opportunity, I will promise a draft from the President of which this will be considered part.

A. F. **McGREADY**

April 1, 1806.
—*From Pittman Papers.*

A SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

A Public Exhibition and Examination of the Students of the Raleigh Academy will take place on Monday and Tuesday the 23d and 24th June. Besides the usual Exercises there will be performed on the Evening of one of the above days by the Members of the Thespian Society and the Students of the Academy, for the Benefit of the Institution, the celebrated Comedy of *The Way to Get Married*, and the admired Farce of *Raising the Wind*, together with some humorous Songs and Recitations.

—*Raleigh Register, June 2, 1806.*

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

TEACHERS AND PUPILS PRAISED.

* * * Of the Students of the Academy in general, it gives the Trustees the highest pleasure to say, that their conduct has been almost uniformly correct—their diligence highly commendable, and their progress great. Of the Teachers, the Trustees beg leave to express their warmest approbation[11]. Their zeal and talents have been employed in a manner, and with a degree of success, equally honorable to themselves and advantageous to the institution of which they have the charge.

The Trustees have the satisfaction of informing the public that Mr. **McGREADY**, whose talents as a teacher are well known, shall continue to preside over the institution.

Mr. Charles R. **KENNON**, a Young Gentleman of classic education, has lately been employed as assistant teacher.

Miss **BRODIE** still continues to superintend the female department. * * *
—*Raleigh Register, June 30, 1806.*

DEATH OF PRINCIPAL TEACHER.

Died,

In this city, on Saturday last, after an illness of six weeks, Mr. Aaron **McGREADY**, the principal Teacher of our Academy—A Young man universally respected for his talents and virtues.

—*Raleigh Register, Monday September 15, 1806.*

A NEW PRINCIPAL CHOSEN.

We have pleasure in announcing to the public, that Rev. W. L. **TURNER**, late Professor of Languages in the Washington Academy at Lexington in Virginia, a gentleman of high character and attainments, is engaged as Superintendent of our Academy, and Pastor of the City. He is expected to enter on his duties about the 1st of November. In the meantime, Mr. Atlas **JONES**, late Professor of Languages at our University, has very obligingly taken charge of the Academy, so that the business of the Institution will suffer no derangement from the death of Mr. **McGREADY**, its late teacher.

—*Raleigh Register, October 6, 1806.*

NEW PRINCIPAL ARRIVES.

We have the pleasure to state, that the Rev. Wm. L. **TURNER**, from Lexington, (Virginia), who, since the death of the late Mr. **McGREADY**, has been engaged as Principal of our Academy, and Pastor of the City, is arrived, and will forth with undertake these important charges.

—*Raleigh Register, November 10, 1806.*

CLASSES AND SUBJECTS TAUGHT, 1806.

[Stars indicate names of persons who were distinguished in classes.]

The semi-annual Examination of the Students of the Raleigh Academy took place on the 19th and the 20th inst. and proved highly satisfactory to the Trustees. * * *

A Class in Virgil, * * * ; Latin Grammar, * * * ; Selectse Veteri, * * * ; Geography Class, * * * ; English Grammar, * * * ; Arithmetic, * * * .

[11] Approbation: approval; commendation.Dictionary.com. *Dictionary.com Unabridged (v 1.1).* Random House, Inc. http://dictionary1.classic.reference.com/browse/approbation (accessed: May 17, 2009).

Female Department.

Geography Class, * * * ; English Grammar, * * * ; First Arithmetic Class, * * * ; Second Arithmetic Class, * * * ; Needle Work, * * * .

Of the deportment and attention of all the Teachers in the Academy, the Trustees are happy to pronounce their entire approbation. The talents of the Rev. Wm. L. **TURNER**, who has lately been employed as principal Teacher, the salubrity of the place and the cheapness of board, afford flattering presages of the increasing prosperity of the Institution.

—*Raleigh Register, December 29, 1806.*

ACADEMY PROSPECTUS—NEW TEACHERS, ETC.

The Trustees have now the satisfaction to state that this Institution has at length arisen to that high degree of respectability, and usefulness which has ever been expected to result form their exertions—the ability of the Teachers, the many advantages of its local situation, and the favor of a generous and enlightened Public.

The benefits expected from the zeal and talents of the Rev. Mr. **TURNER**, Principal of the Institution, have been abundantly realized; and the increasing favour of the Public have enabled the Trustees to employ as Preceptress in the Female Department, Mrs. **BOWEN**, of Fayetteville, a Lady eminently distinguished for correctness of manners, and a knowledge of Literature and the elegant Arts, and who has for many years procured for the Academy at Fayetteville, the merited reputation of being the best in the State for the Education of Young Ladies; and it is hoped and expected that her removal to Raleigh will not diminish her sphere of usefulness.

Mr. James **BURCH**, of Virginia, has also been employed as Assistant Teacher. His moral character is unexceptionable—his attainments in Literature and Science are various and extensive, equal to the duties of his appointment and worthy of his associate Teachers. Mr. **BURCH** is already in the Academy—Mrs. **BOWEN** will arrive on the first of April.

In the *Male Department* will be taught the Languages, Arts and Sciences, usually taught in the American Colleges and Academies. And in the *Female Department*, English Grammar, Geography, the use of the Globes, Needle Work, Painting, Embroidery, Belle Lettres, History, and the Rudiments of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy. Terms of Tuition are three and four Dollars a quarter for the lower and middle Classes and five Dollars for the highest branches of the Sciences.

Board can be had in most of the Public Houses and in many genteel private Families at 60 Dollars a Year, Washing, Bedding and Firewood included.

The Year is divided into two Sessions. The first commences on the first day of January, and ends the Saturday immediately preceding the last Monday in May. The second Session begins on the first Monday in June, and ends the Saturday immediately preceding the third Monday in November, which is the day of the meeting of the General Assembly. Each Session is divided into two Quarters. At the end of each Session there is a public Examination and Exhibition of the Students, and at the end of each quarter a private one.

The Building of the Academy is spacious and convenient, situated near an excellent Spring, and in a part of the town wholly inhabited by private families. The superior healthiness of Raleigh is too well known to require being mentioned here. * * *

Signed by order and in behalf of the Board,
Raleigh, February 10, 1807. William **WHITE**, Sec.
—*Raleigh Register, February 16, 1807.*

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

SUBSCRIBERS TO FEMALE ACADEMY BUILDING.

Raleigh, February 1807

We the Subscribers promise to pay to the Treasurer of the Raleigh Academy, the sums against our names respectively subscribed, for the purpose of erecting a Building for the Female Department in the Raleigh Academy.

William **WHITE**	$50	H. H. **COOKE**	10
S. **HAYWOOD**	25	William **PEACE**	100
Jos. **GALES**	25	J. **HINTON**	25
Simon **TURNER**	25	Calvin **JONES**	25
Robert **WILLIAMS**	25	Theophilus **HUNTER**	25
William **BOYLAN**	25	Wm. H. **HAYWOOD**	10
William L. **TURNER**	25	R. **SANDERS**	25
John **HAYWOOD**	25	W. **RAND**	5
William **SHAW**	25	F. D. **BURCH**	25
John S. **RABOTEAU**	10	Henry **SEAWELL**	50
William **HILL**	10	William **JONES**	50
H. **POTTER**	10		

—*From Pittman Papers.*

THESPIANS AID ACADEMY.

This evening will be performed by the Thespian Society, a favourite Play, called the *Deserter, or the School for Soldiers*, with the *Farce of the Lying Valet*, for the benefit of the Academy. The laudable exertions of the Society to promote the interest of this valuable institution, deserves Approbation, and we hope will meet with encouragement from the citizens of the town and neighbourhood.
—*Raleigh Register, March 30, 1807.*

ACADEMY DUE BILLS.

Such of the merchants of this city as have been in the habit of issuing small Due Bills, for the convenience of Change, have resolved to withdraw them from circulation, in order to give place to a new emission which the Trustees of the Raleigh Academy are about to make. The Inhabitants have also generally determined not to receive in their dealings any Bank Notes of a less value than one dollar.
—*Raleigh Register, April 13, 1807.*

BLANK FORM OF DUE BILL

No.

The Trustees of the Raleigh
Academy, at the Office of
Treasurer, promise to pay the bearer
On demand, Ten Cents

April 25, 1807.
—*From Pittman Papers.* *President.*

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncwcgs/

CLASSES AND STUDIES IN 1807.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION

Of the Students of the Raleigh Academy, May 28, 29, and 30, 1807.

Male Department:

Philosophy and Astronomy. Thomas **GALES** went through a very long examination in the various branches of the sciences, and evinced, by his ready and unembarassed [sic] answers, his perfect acquaintance with them.

Horace—James P. **MILLER** passed an approved examination.

Virgil—John **SMITH**, Abraham **BOYLAN**, and Charles **HINTON**. This class acquitted itself well—all were correct. J. **SMITH** was entitled to a preference.

Cæsar—Thomas **SIMS**. This young man passed an approved examination in all his studies, though he has been at the Academy but a few months.

Selectae Veterii, No. 1—Thomas **SIMS**, Joseph **ROULHAC**, Willis B. **VICK**, Henry **VICK**, Robert **HINTON**, and John **WILLIAMSON**. This class did well, if any of the Students ought to be particularly mentioned, they are Thomas **SIMS** and Robert **HINTON**.

Erasmus—Thomas **SIMS**, Willis B. **VICK**, Henry **VICK**, Thomas **SCOTT**, Matthew **SHAW**, James **WHITE**, and John M. **ROULHAC**. The students in Erasmus performed very well. The first five named students are entitled to particular praise.

Æsop's Fables—Willis B. **VICK**, Matthew **SHAW**, Thomas **SCOTT**, Henry **VICK**, John M. **ROULHAC**, and James **WHITE**. The youth of this class passed very well. It is thought their merits will be properly appreciated, if they are taken as they are placed.

Corderii—James P. **HOLMES**, John G. **ROULHAC**, and William **BOWEN**. This class did very well. The first named was most approved.

Greek Testament—James P. **MILLER**, and John **SMITH**. This class was highly approved of, and J. **SMITH** is entitled to distinction.

Latin Grammar—No. 1—James P. **MILLER**, John **SMITH**, Charles **HINTON**, Thomas **SIMS**, Willis **VICK**, Henry **VICK**, Joseph **ROULHAC**, Robert **HINTON**, John **WILLIAMSON**, Thomas **SCOTT**, Matthew **SHAW**, James **WHITE**, John M. **ROULHAC**, James P. **HOLMES**, William **BOWEN**, and John G. **ROULHAC**. These students having passed approved examinations in the higher branches of Latin it was not thought necessary to take them through the Grammar.

Second Class—Alexander **McKETHEN**, and John **PARKER**. These are young Students just begun the Grammar, and performed well.

Geography, No. 1—John **HINTON**, Anderson **BAGLEY**, Abraham **BOYLAN**, Solomon **HIGH**, and John **LIGON**. This class passed a tolerable examination. A. **BAGLEY** is believed to be best acquainted with the subject.

English Grammar—First Class, Willis B. **VICK** and Henry **VICK** passed very well.

Second Class—James **HINTON**, James **GRANT**, and Benjamin **PULLIAM**. This class is approved. J. **GRANT** is most perfect.

Third Class—Solomon **HIGH** and Anderson **BAGLEY** passed perfectly well—their merits equal.

Fourth Class—John **SCOTT**, Etheldred **JELKS**, William **WAINE**, and John **MARSHALL**. This class, through composed of very young students, performed well, and all of them are entitled to praise.

Arithmetic—First Class, Henry **CANNON**, Etheldred **JELKS**, James **GRANT**, John S. **EASON**, Benj. **PULLIAM**, and Henry **MEARS**. The merits of this class may be taken in the order in which they are placed. H. **MEARS** had only lately come to the academy.

Second Class—William **BOWEN** passed in some of the first rules very well.

English Reading—Henry **COOKE**, William **HINTON**, John **EASTON**, Etheldred **JELKS**, and John **MARSHALL**, performed tolerably. H. **COOKE** was thought best.

John **BOWEN** ought to have been examined in this class, but, by mistake, he was not called up.

Writers—In a class of seventeen the following eight students were deemed to have written the best, and entitled to distinction in the order in which they are named, viz., Benjamin **PULLIAM**, Anderson **BAGLEY**, Thomas **GALES**, James B. **WHITE**, James **GRANT**, J. P. **MILLER**, James **HOLMES**, and Britain **SANDERS**.

Spelling—First Class, Anthony **DURDING** did very well.

Second Class—Francis **CASSO**, John **GORMAN**, Lewis **PHILLIPS**, Gray **VICK**, and Weston **GALES** were examined in the first rudiments, and passed as well as could be expected.

Female Department:

First Spelling Class:—Eliza **FENNER**, Charity **HAYWOOD**, and Mary **M'KETHEN**. Considering their youth, they did well.

Second Class: Anna M. **BOWEN**, Eliza **THORN**, Tabitha A. **JELKS**, Sally **ARRINGTON**, Elizabeth **HILL**, Mary **TURNER**, Ann **GREEN**, Sally **PHILIPS**, Sally **HAYWOOD**, Hannah **HILL**, Martha **ALSTON**, Caroline **GALES**, Mary **SHAW**, Eliza J. **HAYWOOD**, Mary **HUNTER**, Chloe **BODDIE**, Martha **HINTON**, Martha **MOY**, and Celia **BRICKELL**. It is difficult to say which of these little girls spelled the best—they all did tolerably.

Third Class:—Frances **PITTS**, Sally **WAINE**, Margaret **ALSTON**, Ann **ADAMS**, Martha **JONES**, Eliza **WILLIAMS**, Lucy **NEWSOM**, Sally **SAUNDERS**, and Eliza **BENNET**. This class acquitted itself well—Misses **PITTS** and **WILLIAMS** were preferred.

Fourth Class:—Catherine **CHERRY**, Eliza N. **HALL**, Anne Eliza **GALES**, Eliza **ALSTON**, Susan **WHITE**, Mary **WHITEHEAD**, Harriet **CASSO**, Elizabeth H. **HAYWOOD**, Elizabeth **WHITE**, Martha **VICK**, Ann **GUY**, Eliza **JONES**, Mary **WATKINS**, Ann **HAYWOOD**, and Lucy **TURNER**. This class passed a good examination. Misses **CHERRY**, **GALES**, and **VICK** were thought to excel.

Fifth Class—Luz **EVANS**, Mary **HINTON**, Mary W. **HINTON**, Anne **WHITE**, Anne **CASSO**, Alona **GALES**, Elizabeth **TURNER**, Anne **LANE**, And [sic] Eliza **MARSHALL**. The students of this class all performed so well, that no distinction can be made.

First Reading Class:—Charity **HAYWOOD**, Mary **M'KETHEN**, Martha **ALSTON**, and Eliza **FENNER**. This young class read as well as could be expected.

Second Reading Class:—Caroline **GALES**, Maria A. **BOWEN**, Sally **ARRINGTON**, Sally **HAYWOOD**, Elizabeth J. **HAYWOOD**, Tabitha A. **JELKS**, Mary **SHAW**, Hannah **HILL**, Elizabeth **HILL**, Sally **PHILLIPS**, Ann **GREENE**, Chloe **BODDIE**, Eliza **THORN**, Martha **HINTON**, Mary **TURNER**, Mary **HUNTER**, Celia **BRICKELL**, Martha **MOY**. This class performed well—no distinction was made.

Third Reading Class:—Eliza **ALLEN**, Ann **ADAMS**, Sally **WAINE**, Frances **PITTS**, Martha **JONES**, Margaret **ALSTON**, Lucy **NEWSOME**, Sally **SAUNDERS**, Eliza N. **HALL**, and Eliza **BENNETT**. This class read very well. Miss Eliza **ALSTON** was thought to excel.

Fourth Reading Class:—Harriot **CASSO**, Elizabeth **WHITE**, Ann Eliza **GALES**, Susan **WHITE**, Elizabeth **HAYWOOD**, Martha **VICK**, Ann **GUY**, Ann **HAYWOOD**, Mary **WHITEHEAD**, Lucy **TURNER**, and Mary **ATKINS**. This class was approved. Misses Elizabeth **WHITE**, H. **CASSO**, and M. **VICK** were thought the best readers.

Fifth Reading Class, in Blair's Lectures:—Ellen **SMITH**, Eliza **EVANS**, Mary W. **HINTON**, Anne **WHITE**, Altona **GALES**, Mary **CASSO**, Mary H. **HINTON**, Eliza **TURNER**, Ann **LANE**, Catherine **CHERRY**, Eliza **MARSHALL**, Eliza **JONES**, and Eliza **WILLIAMS**. The young ladies in this class read so well, that the Trustees cannot say which have a preference.

First English Grammar Class:—Ann **ADAMS**, Ann Eliza **WILLIAMS**. They have only commenced to study—did very well.

Second Grammar Class:—Catherine **CHERRY**, Lucy **TURNER**, Mary **ATKINS**, and Ann **HAYWOOD**. Passed an approved examination. Their merits according to the order in which they stand.

Third Grammar Class—Eliza N. **HALL**, Ann Eliza **GALES**, Susan **WHITE**, Elizabeth **ALSTON**, Mary **WHITEHEAD**, Harriot **CASSO**, Elizabeth H. **HAYWOOD**, Elizabeth **WHITE**, Martha **VICK**, Ann **GUY**, and Eliza **JONES**. This class passed a highly approved examination. No distinction could be made.

Fourth Grammar Class:—Eliza **EVANS**, Mary W. **HINTON**, Mary **CASSO**, Altona **GALES**, Mary H. **HINTON**, Elizabeth **TURNER**, Ann **LANE**, Ann E. **MARSHALL**. The manner in which this class acquitted itself was honorable to every student of which it is composed—no one appeared to excel, each appearing perfect in the study.

This class with the addition of Miss Ann **WHITE**, underwent an examination in the parsing of Blair's Lectures, and acquitted themselves equally well.

First Class in Geography:—ANN **WHITE**, Eliza **EVANS**, Mary **CASSO**, Mary W. **HINTON**, Mary H. **HINTON**, Altona **GALES**, and Ann **LANE**. This whole class is worthy of the highest praise. If any excel it was Miss White.

Second Geography Class:—Eliza **JONES**, Harriot **CASSO**, Martha **VICK**, Ann **GUY**, and Eliza **WILLIAMS**. This class had only just begun this study. They passed very well.

First Arithmetic Class:—Eliza **EVANS**, Mary **CASSO**, Elizabeth **TURNER**, Altona **GALES**, Susan **WHITE**, Mary W. **HINTON**, Ann E. **GALES**, Ann **LANE**, Mary H. **HINTON**, Elizabeth **HAYWOOD**, Elizabeth **WHITE**, and Ann **GUY**. Answered a number of questions in Multiplication and Division. No distinction.

Second Arithmetic Class—Eliza **MARSHALL**, Harriot **CASSO**, and Lucy **TURNER**. These are beginners—did very well.

First Writing Class:—This class consisted of twelve students. The first distinction was adjudged to Miss Helen **SMITH**; the second equally to Miss Ann **WHITE**, and Miss **EVANS**. The following were deemed to be the next best writers in this class, viz., Altona **GALES**, Mary **CASSO**, Elizabeth **ALSTON**, Eliza **MARSHALL**, Mary W. **HINTON**.

Second Writing Class was composed of 15 students. The six following were deemed the best: Ann **ADAMS**, Ann **GUY**, Susan **WHITE**, M. **JONES**, L. **NEWSOME**, and M. **WHITEHEAD**.

The Third Writing Class consisted of 12 students. The seven following were thought to be the best, viz., M. **VICK**, E. **HILL**, A. **HARRINGTON**, H. **CASSO**, S. **WAINE**, E. **THORN** and E. **BENNET**.

The fourth Writing Class was composed of 13 students. Those named were judged to be entitled to preference: E. **HALL**, A. **BOWEN**, M. **SHAW**, and C. **BODDIE**.

Needle Work.

Embroidery, First Class:—Helen **SMITH** and Ann **WHITE**. The Committee of Ladies appointed to examine and decide on the merits of the needle work of the female students, were very high in their commendations of the pieces of both of these young ladies, which were judged to have equal merit.

Second Class:—Catharine **CHERRY**, Eliza **EVANS**, Mary **CASSO**, Ann **GUY**, Altona **GALES**, Mary **HUTTON**, Elizabeth **TURNER**, Elizabeth **ALSTON**, and Eliza **JONES**. This class was highly commended. Misses Eliza **EVANS**, Elizabeth **ALSTON**, Mary **CASSO**, Eliza **TURNER**, Catharine **CHERRY**, and Mary W. **HINTON** were distinguished.

Third Class:—Martha **VICK**, Eliza **MARSHALL**, Elizabeth **HILL**, Hannah **HILL**, and Elizabeth **HAYWOOD**. This class, it was determined, merited great applause.

Tambour[12]:—Only one piece by Miss Margaret **ALSTON**, which was much approved.

Cotton Floss Work:—Martha **JONES**, Ann **ADAMS**, Frances **PITTS**, and Lucy **NEWSOME**. The work of these young ladies was distinguished in the order in which they stand.

Alphabetical Samplers:—Tabitha A. **JELKS**, Ann Eliza **GALES**, Mary **WHITEHEAD**, Martha **HINTON**, Chloe **BODDIE**, Martha **MOYE**, Elizabeth **HAYWOOD**, Sally **PHILIPS**, Sally **HAYWOOD**, Mary **HUNTER**, Eliza **THORN**, Martha **ALSTON**, Mary **TURNER**, Celia **BRICKELL**, Charity **HAYWOOD**, Mary **M'KETHEN**, Mary **SHAW**, Sally **ARRINGTON**, and Sally **SAUNDERS**. The merit of the work of the above young ladies was decided to be in the order in which they are placed.

[12] A musical percussion instrument consisting of a hollow, usually cylindrical, body covered at one or both ends with a tightly stretched membrane, or head, which is struck with the hand, a stick, or a pair of sticks, and typically produces a booming, tapping, or hollow sound. Dictionary.com.
Dictionary.com Unabridged (v 1.1). Random House, Inc. http://dictionary1.classic.reference.com/browse/Tambour (accessed: May 17, 2009).

On Saturday, the Students read their Compositions and pronounced their Speeches to a large and respectable audience. Of the Compositions, those produced by the following students were thought deserving of preference in the order in which they stand, viz., Thomas **GALES**, James B. **GRANT**, Thomas **SIMS**, and Anderson **BAGLEY**.

Of the Orators, the following were deemed the best, and in the order named, viz., T. **GALES**, T. **SIMS**, A. **BAGLEY**, J. **MILLER**, J. B. **GRANT**, and J. P. **SMITH**.

The Trustees of the Academy feel it incumbent upon them to express their approbation of the general improvement made by the students during the past session; and from their apparent industry and good disposition, earnest hopes of their future improvement are entertained. The Trustees are also highly gratified by the present flourishing state of the Academy; and have no doubt, when the talents of the Teachers, the healthy and agreeable situation of the place, the cheapness of the board, &c. are taken into consideration, it will be admitted that no seminary of learning in the state offers greater advantages to youth of both sexes, than the Raleigh Academy.

N. **JONES**, *President.*

Raleigh, June 1, 1807.

The ensuing session will commence on Monday next, the 8th instant.
—*The Raleigh Minerva, June 4, 1807.*

ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED, 1807.

* * * So well pleased were the Trustees, that, anxious to extend the benefits of this well regulated institution, they concluded, at their meeting on Friday, to erect a two-story house, the same size as the one now in use, for the Female Students, by which arrangement a greater number of both sexes can in the future be accommodated.—
—*Raleigh Register, Thursday, June 4, 1807.*

[The above was printed by the *Register* in addition to the report of the examination as contained in the *Minerva*.]

ACADEMY BUILDING CROWDED.

The Public are respectfully informed, that no more Students can be admitted into the Raleigh Academy during the present Year. The number is now limited by the want of Accommodations for more. On the first day of January next, the New Building for the Female Department will be finished, additional Teachers of talents will be employed, and more Students, if offered, will then be admitted.
Board order of the Trustees,

W. **WHITE**, *Sec.*

Sep. 1.
—*Raleigh Register, September 2, 1807.*

HEALTH BULLETIN AND ATTENDANCE.

It may be gratifying to the Friends of the Students of the Raleigh Academy to be informed, that the town is as usual very healthy; and that among the 180 Students which are in the Academy, there has not been a single case of sickness during the present year.
—*Editorial, Raleigh Register, October 8, 1807.*

CLASSES AND STUDIES IN NOVEMBER, 1807.

[Names omitted, also praise of the "climate and healthiness" of Raleigh, etc.]

The following is the Report of an Examination and Exhibition of the Students of this Institution, had before the Trustees, at the State-house in Raleigh, commencing on Wednesday the 11th and ending on Saturday.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Male Department.

* * * was examined on Euclid, Logic, Rhetoric, Moral and Natural Philosophy and Astronomy; * * *.

A Class in Virgil.

* * * This class made an highly approved examination. * * *

A Class in Caesar.

* * * This class did very well; no distinction.

Second Class in Caesar.

* * * This class underwent a very satisfactory examination. * * *

A Class in Selectate Profanis.

* * * The performance of this class was so satisfactory and their merits so nearly equal that the Trustees will make no distinction.

A Class in Corderii.

* * * This class made an approved examination. * * *

Another Class in Corderii.

* * * This same class was examined on Aesop's Fables, * * *

A Class in Virgil and Horace.

* * * ; had a lengthy examination on these authors and were highly approved.

A class of * * * were examined on Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Rhetoric and Logic and were approved.

* * * was examined in Ovid. His performance was highly satisfactory.

* * * was examined on Selectae Veteri, and adjudged to merit high commendation.

A Class in Latin Grammar.

* * * This class without an exception performed well.

A Class in Greek Testament.

* * * .

A Class in Morse's Geography.

* * * Both highly approved.

A Class, consisting of * * * were examined on Murray's Grammaer, and performed well.

* * was examined on Geography and passed well.

A Class on Murray's English Grammar, consisting of * * * . The members of this class evinced considerable proficiency in this branch of their studies; * * *

A class in Arithmetic, composed of * * * were examined and approved. * * *

A Class in English Reading, consisting of * * * . The performance of this class was generally satisfactory.

A Class in Reading, consisting of * * *. This class was approved of generally, * * *.

Copy Writing by each Student in the Academy. Those which were adjudged the best are * * *.

A Class in Spelling, * * *. They acquitted themselves well, their age considered.

A second class in spelling, consisting of * * *. These boys being also young, were adjuded to have performed well, * * *.

A Class in Webster's Grammar, consisting of * * *. The performance of this small class was highly approved, * * *

At the close of each day's examination, select Orations were delivered by the Students. Those who excelled * * *.

Of the Composition Writers, the following were distinguished: * * *, on Slavery; * * * on an Address to the Students; * * * on Eloquence; * * * on the proper Improvement of Time; * * * an Address to Youth; * * * on the Study of the Dead Languages; and * * * on the Christian Religion. * * *, upon taking leave of the Academy, delivered a Valedictory Oration, which has been ordered by the Faculty to be published; it is, however, omitted for want of room.

Female Department.

[The following classes were examined, according to the report: Class in Astronomy, geography, arithmetic; Murray's Introduction, in reading Blair's Lectures, Third English Reading, Murray's Reader, two writing classes; a class in Cavas Samplers, two in Cotton Floss Work, three in Embroidery.]

The following young ladies exhibited compositions, viz.—* * *. Those distinguished were * * * on Astronomy; * * * on Friendship; * * * on Benevolence; * * * on Fashionable Amusements; * * * on Education; * * * on Religion; and * * * on Flattery.

A few of the Students left the Academy *before* and during the examination. It will now be understood that hereafter all who shall leave the Academy before the final close of the examination, without leave or without rendering good and sufficient reasons for so doing, will either not be noticed in the public report, or will be noticed to their disadvantage. * * *
—*Raleigh Register, November 26, 1807.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR 1808.

RALEIGH ACADEMY.

The public are informed, that the next Session will commence on the last of January next. It is desirable that Students would enter at the commencement of the Session, that they be regularly classed, and enjoy the benefits of entire year's instruction.

The Female Students will, hereafter, be instructed in a separate House. The Trustees are preparing a Building for this Purpose.

The Rev. W. L. **TURNER**, and Mrs. **BOWEN**, whose talents and exertions have greatly contributed to the reputation of this Seminary, will continue to superintend the different departments.

The Trustees, feeling a determination to withhold no exertions to continue and increase the high character of this Institution, have engaged, as assistant teachers, for the ensuing year, two Young Gentlemen of Learning and Morality—one of whom has lately finished his education at Washington College, Virginia, and has, for some time past, taught with considerable celebrity. The other is a good English Scholar.

In the Male department, will be taught the Languages and Sciences generally; in the Female, English Grammar, Geography, the use of the Globes, Maps, etc. Astronomy, to such as wish it, or other branches of Science; together with all kinds of needle work, Painting, Drawing, Embroidery, Dresden, etc.

Particular attention will be paid to the Morals of Students sent to this Academy, and no pains spared to make them excel in Oratory, a knowledge of History, Composition, &c.

November 25. W. **WHITE**, *Sec'ry.*
—*The Raleigh Minerva, November 26, 1807.*

STUDENT BOARDERS WANTED, 1807.

JOSIAH **DILLARD**,

Will take 12 or 15 Students of the Raleigh Academy, as boarders the ensuing year. Has commodiousrooms convenient to the Academy. He will pay every attention to render their situation comfortable. Those who wish to board with, will please to let him know by the first of next month, that he may prepare for them.
Raleigh Dec. 16
—*Raleigh Minerva, December 24, 1807.*

WILLIAM **HILL**,

Wishes to take ten or twelve little girls as boarders for the ensuing year, who may be sent as Students to the Raleigh Academy. He will be able to make accommodations for that number very comfortable, having purchased a large and convenient house in a high and healthy part of the city.
Raleigh, Dec. 16.
—*Raleigh Minerva, December 24, 1807.*

FEMALE ACADEMY COMPLETED.

The Public are informed that the second half Session of the Raleigh Academy will commence on the 16th of March, when Students can be conveniently received; and at which time it is expected the new Building will be ready for the accommodation of Female Students.

—*Raleigh Register, March 8, 1808.*

SCHOOL LIBRARY TO BE ESTABLISHED.

The Students of Raleigh Academy, who are members of the Polemic Society, have determined to establish among themselves a Circulating Library. We with pleasure learn, that through the highly laudable liberality of the inhabitants of this city, their efforts will be crowned with success. This Library will be for the benefit of the above mentioned Society and those citizens who have contributed to its establishment. We wish sincerely to see such institutions in every town and neighborhood in the State, whose population will admit it. Nothing can conduce so well to diffuse a taste for learning and information as libraries of this kind, judiciously selected, where each individual has the use of several hundred dollars worth of books, by only contributing a small sum. Go on, young gentlemen, to improve in learning and virtue, and you will hereafter be amply rewarded for the pains you now take to store your minds with useful knowledge.

—*Editorial Raleigh Register, March 3, 1808.*

POLEMIC SOCIETY.

We are happy to inform the public, and particularly those who have been so liberal in promoting the Library instituted by the Polemic Society, that we have deposited the Books belonging to said Library, in the Academy; which will be distributed and governed according to the following regulations:

1st. The Librarian shall attend on every Saturday from 10 to 12 o'clock, to receive from and distribute books to subscribers.

2nd. Not more than two weeks shall be allowed for the reading of a Book, without permission from the Librarian; and any person not returning said book in the specific time, shall be liable of a fine of 50 cents.

3rd. No person shall draw more than one book on the same day.

4th. All books shall be delivered to the Librarian, who will inspect said books, and if damaged, the injurer shall immediately repair the injury.

GENTLEMEN,

Accept of our sincere thanks for your kindness in so liberally subscribing to our late institution. We hope that assiduity, together with your assistance, will in time make it answer the end for which it was designed.

Signed by order of the Society, Wm. **GUY**, *Sec.*

—*The Raleigh Minerva, April 21, 1808.*

THESPIANS TO PLAY—PRIMARY SCHOOL SEPARATE.

The semi-annual Public Examination and Exhibition of the Students of the Raleigh Academy will commence on Wednesday the 25th instant.

On the evening of the day following, the Thespian Society (composed of young men of the city, who have meritoriously exerted themselves in acts of munificence towards this Institution, by displaying their talents on the State) will perform the celebrated Comedy of the "Blind Bargain," written by F. Reynolds, Esq. with the Farce of "Raising the Wind," for the benefit of the Academy.

The second Session will commence on Monday the 6th of June; when arrangements will be made for dividing the young Readers and Writers into a separate Preparatory Class, to be under the care of a Teacher to be provided by the Principal for that purpose. This division will not only insure due attention being paid to the lowest class—it will also make the Establishment more agreeable to those Students who are also pursuing the higher branches of Learning, by freeing them from the interruption which the recitations of the very young scholars necessarily occasion.

It is hoped and expected that the Trustees will generally attend the Examination.

W. **WHITE**, Sec.

May 18.

—*Raleigh Register, May 1, 1808.*

CHIMNEYS TO NEW BUILDING.

PROPOSALS.

A Committee has been appointed by the Trustees of the Raleigh Academy, for the purpose of contracting for the furnishing brick, rock, &c. to pillar and make two chimneys, and to make them to the new building lately erected on **BURKE** square, of the same size and dimensions of those of the house heretofore furnished on said Square.—Notice is therefore given, that proposals will be received from those who may wish to undertake, by either of the Subscribers; and it is desired that it should be done by the 12 inst. at which time the board meets.

T. **HUNTER**
S. **HAYWOOD**
S. **TURNER**
W. **WHITE**

May 4.
—*The Minerva, May 5, 1808.*

MUSIC, DRAWING, AND FOREIGN LANGUAGES INTRODUCED.
Mrs. **SAMBOURNE**,

For the convenience of the Young Ladies of the Academy who take Lessons on the Piano Forte, has placed one of her Instruments in the House lately erected and appropriated to the Female Department, where she will attend every other day, in order that they may be saved the trouble of waiting upon her at her own house, and also that they may have opportunities of practicing their Lessons at certain periods of leisure every day.

Mrs. S. hopes, as she will have time to attend to them, to receive a few additional Pupils, at the commencement of the ensuing session. She will also instruct a few young Ladies in Drawing, French and Italian, if desired.

—*Raleigh Register, May 19, 1808.*

During the year 1807, the *Minerva* contained the following notices of the **SAMBOURNE**s:

MUSIC, FRENCH AND DRAWING.

T. **SAMBOURNE**, late Professor of Music, &c., at Philadelphia, is about to fix his residence permanently in the City of Raleigh, where he proposes giving Instructions in the above polite and fashionable accomplishments, to a select number ofpupils, on the following terms:

The Piano Forte, every other day, at fifteen dollars a quarter.

The French Language, grammatically, on Monday and Thursday evenings, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at five dollars a quarter.

T. **SAMBOURNE** having obtained leave to place his Piano Forte in one of the rooms of the State-House, will expect such pupils as haven't instruments to attend there; where they will also have an opportunity of practicing at leisure hours. Those ladies who have Forte Pianos will be attended at their own houses.

As he intends his Quarters to be regulated by those of the Academy, and on the same terms of payment in advance the pupils who now enter with him, will do so for the remainder of the current quarter, which will end on the 29th of August, and of course will have to pay only for that time.

If desired, T. S. will instruct a few pupils on the Violin, on Tuesday and Friday evenings, from 5 to 7, on the same terms as the Piano Forte.

Raleigh, July 15.

T. S. will commence teaching to-morrow.

Mr. **SAMBOURNE** having obtained his Knowledge in the above Professions from some of the first Masters in England, having also had much experience in this country, and comes to this place with indisputable testimonials of Character and Talents, it is expected he will meet with encouragement. His regulations being fixed so as to suit the students in the Academy, those Parents and Guardians, who wish their children or wards instructed in Music, &c. will be pleased to communicate their desire to me or to Mrs. **BOWEN**; as they may be taught without interfering materially with their present studies.

W. L. **TURNER**.

—*The Raleigh Minerva, July 16, 1807.*

Mr. and Mrs. **SAMBOURNE**,
(From Philadelphia)

Respectfully inform the public that they continue to give Lessons on the Piano Forte, in Vocal and Instrumental Music, and that their next Quarter will commence on the 1st of January.

Terms. For Instrumental Music, 15 dollars per quarter; for Vocal and Instrumental Music, 18 dollars.

A select number of young Ladies, who learn Music, may be accommodated with board. The advantage of being constantly under the eye of the Master is obvious.

The price of Tuition and Board will be 75 dollars for six months—if by the year of 140 dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. **SAMBOURNE** also propose to instruct a few Young Ladies, who have finished their Education at the Academy, in all or any of the ornamental branches of Education; as

Music, Vocal and Instrumental	18 dollars
Instrumental do. Only	15
French or Italian	5
Drawing	6
Embroidery & all kinds of Needle work	6

Young Ladies who board with T. S. may be instructed in all the above Branches at 260 dollars a year; but no one will be taken for less than six months.

The quarters will be regulated by those of the Academy, and subject to payments in advance.

November 25.
—*The Raleigh Minerva, November 26, 1807.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR FALL TERM, 1808.

On Wednesday last, the public semi-annual Examination of the Students of our Academy commenced at the State-House in this city, and occupied the whole of that and the following day; during which time, about seventy male, and forty female students, were examined in the various departments of Learning in the study of which they had been engaged during the past session. Most of the students acquitted themselves in a manner which evinced talents and application that did them honor. There were a few only, who appeared to have been negligent in their studies; and doubtless experienced, it is hoped, they will, by increased diligence, at the close of the next session, deserve to be more favorably noticed.

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

The Trustees, for various reasons, but more especially from the difficulty which they have heretofore experienced in fixing the honors of the different classes, so as to do exact justice to every student, have forborne, at this Examination, to make a detailed report of the merits and defects of the several students. A confident youth who, perhaps, had been less attentive to his studies than his more timid class-mate, would, sometimes receive honors not his due. This, of course, afforded just cause of offence to the more deserving student. Nor are the Trustees certain that the method which they have now adopted will give more satisfaction. Those students who expected, and who deserved to be distinguished, will certainly not be pleased with it, as one of the objects of their exertion is thus defeated. The Board have determined, however, on this mode for the present, without resolving upon any course for the future.

The Embroidery, and other work of the Female Students, was exhibited to the Ladies who attended the examination, and we have no doubt the merits of the different pieces by them duly appreciated.

In the afternoon of Thursday, a number of the students delivered Orations, in the presence of a large and respectable audience.—The subjects embraced by the orators were, in general, well chosen and interesting; and, upon the whole, were pronounced in a good style, some little inaccuracies of pronunciation expected.

The whole was closed by an appropriate Address to the Students on the advantage of Education, by Major R. **WILLIAMS**.

In the evening, a Play and Farce were performed for the benefit of the Institution, by the young men of the city. The house was crowded, and the entertainment was well received.

According to a late arrangement of the Trustees, there will be employed in the future, a Teacher whose special business it will be to attend to English Reading, writing and Arithmetic; so that the attention of the Rev. W. L. **TURNER**, the principal, and of Mr. **BOGLE**, his assistant, will be devoted chiefly to the instruction of the students in the higher classes; by which means, every student in the Academy will receive due attention.

The Trustees having erected the new House which was agreed upon at the last Summer Examination, the male and female students are now taught in separate buildings.

During Mrs. **BOWEN**'s necessary absence from the Academy, Mrs. **SAMBOURNE**, our Teacher of Music, —a lady well qualified to instruct publics in every female accomplishment—has very politely consented to take charge of the Female Department of the Academy. This will occasion no interruption in the lessons of her pupils in music—there being a Piano Forte at the Academy, Mrs. S. will take suitable opportunities of giving lessons to young ladies on the establishment, and she will wait upon others at convenient seasons.

That this institution may not only be one of the best, but one of the cheapest seats of Education in the State, the Trustees have passed an ordinance recommending to the students plainness of dress, avoiding all unnecessary ornaments, and as far as practicable to make use of Domestic Manufactures.

The next session commences on Monday the 6th instant.

—*The Minerva, Raleigh, June 2, 1808.*

NO DEBTS AND PLAIN CLOTHES.

The following Resolutions were entered into by the Trustees of the above Institution at a late meeting of the Board, and directed to be published:

Resolutions to prevent the Students of the Raleigh Academy from incurring improper expences.
Resolved, That no Student shall be permitted to purchase on a credit any articles, at any store or of any person, without first obtaining a permit in writing to do so from their Parents or Guardians, or from the Principal of the Academy, or by the Principal of the female Department, or from such Person as shall by their Parents or Guardians be authorised to have charge of their conduct and expences—which permit shall specify the articles to be purchased.

Resolved, That this Board do not consider Parents or Guardians bound either in honor or by duty, to pay any debts contracted by their Children or Wards, not be authorized as above to do so—On the contrary, that the welfare of the Students and the interests of the Institution forbid it. And this Board requests that such debts may not be paid.

Resolved, That any violation of these regulations shall be punished by a public admonition, or in such other manner as the Trustees shall direct.

———

To promote a laudable practice of economy; to encourage domestic manufactures, to lessen the expences of education, to repress an improper fondness for dress and ornament and to make the adornment of the mind the chief object of the students ambition and care, it is, by the Trustees of the Raleigh Academy,

Resolved, That it be most earnestly recommended to Parents and Guardians and to the Students of the Academy, that the utmost plainness, neatness and simplicity of dress be observed by the latter; that home manufactures be worn by them, if procurable, in preference to any other; That ornaments or expensive dress be not worn except on extraordinary public occasions, and then as little as circumstances will permit.

Resolved further, That so far as it depends on the Students themselves, those who dress with the most neatness and simplicity *on all occasions* and particularly in home manufactures, will be entitled to the particular approbation and praise of the Trustees.

—*Raleigh Register, June 9, 1808.*

LIBRARY HOURS, 1808.

POLEMIC LIBRARY.

I am under the necessity of informing those gentlemen who are subscribers to the Polemic Library, that it is very inconvenient for me to attend the Library at any other hours than those which have been before stated, viz., from 10 to 12 o'clock on each Saturday. I hope they will not make applications for books at any other time.

June 26. A. **BAGLEY**, *Librarian.*
—*The Minerva, Raleigh, June 30, 1808.*

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

DUE BILL ACCOUNT.

J. **GALES**'s Acct. of printed Due Bills, Sep. 26, 1808.

	3/Bills	2/	1/	6d.	3.
Before delivered	1000	2000	2680	3360	1680
Now delivered	…….	…….	1320	2640	6600
	…….	…….	4000	6000	8280

By J. **GALES**—being the proper number of each denomination to be printed except the 3d. bills, of which 280 more are printed than was ordered.
—*From Pittman Papers.*

THESPIANS TO PLAY FOR BENEFIT OF ACADEMY, 1808.

RALEIGH ACADEMY.

The semi-annual Examination and Exhibition before the public of the Students of the Raleigh Academy, will commence on Wednesday the 16th of November, and continue three days. On the evening of each day, select orations will be delivered by the Students.

The Thespian Society will also act the justly celebrated Comedy of "JOHN BULL, or the ENGLISHMAN'S FIRE-SIDE," with the Farce of "THE POOR SOLDIER," for the benefit of the Academy. Parents and Guardians will please attend.

October 11. Wm. **WHITE**, *Sec'y*.
—*The Minerva, Raleigh, November 3, 1808.*

ORDER OF EXAMINATION.

The first day from nine till one o'clock, the inferior classes of boys and girls (principally of the preparatory department) will be examined in Spelling, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic. From two till five a class of Girls in English Grammar and Geography, with several classes of boys in the Latin, Greek, and French Languages. On the second day, from nine till one, a Mathematical class of boys, several classes of girls in Reading, Writing, Composition, English Grammar, Geography, &c., with a few classes of young men, advanced in the knowledge of the languages. From two till five in the evening, the first class of young ladies in the Academy on Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Composition, English Grammar, with Prosody[13], Punctuation, &c., Geography (with the use of the Globes,) Astronomy and History, to close with an examination of a class of young men in Natural and Moral Philosophy. The third day the examination will continue with the higher classes, both in the male and female departments, in the branches of education above mentioned. The whole to close with the inspection of the young ladies' Needle Work, Painting, Drawing, &c., with an examination of Mrs. **SAMBOURNE**'s pupils in Music and the ornamental branches of education.

The Students of the male department, on the evenings of the two first days, from six till nine, will deliver Orations, on the evening of the third, a Play will be exhibited by the Raleigh Thespians at the Theatre.

October 11. Wm. **WHITE**, *Sec'y.*

—*The Minerva, Raleigh, November 3, 1808.*

[13] The science or study of poetic meters and versification. Prosody. Dictionary.com. *Dictionary.com Unabridged (v 1.1).* Random House, Inc. http://dictionary1.classic.reference.com/browse/Prosody (accessed: May 17, 2009).

TEACHERS FOR 1809.

RALEIGH ACADEMY

Will be opened again on the 1st of January. * * * This Institution continues under the superintendence of the Rev. W. L. **TURNER**, assisted by Mr. James **BOGLE**. Mrs. **BOWEN** has charge of the Female Department, as heretofore; and Mr. A. **GREVILLE** has the care of the Preparatory School. * * *

December 14. Wm. **WHITE**, *Sec.*

MRS. **SAMBOURNE**

Continues to instruct Young Ladies on the Piano Forte, and in Singing, after the most approved English taste; and hopes from the experience which has been had of her teaching the past year, to be favoured with increased patronage.

☞ If desired, Mrs. S. will instruct a few Pupils in French, Italian or Drawing.
—*Raleigh Register, December 14, 1808.*

MUSIC TEACHER TO SPEND WINTER IN NEW BERN.
MRS. **SAMBOURNE**

Respectfully informs the Public that she has deemed it her duty to accept of the pressing invitations which she has lately received to visit Newbern for the purpose fo giving instruction in Vocal and Instrumental Music, Drawing, etc., till the 1st of June next; at which time she proposes to return to Raleigh, and resume her teaching there for the succeeding half year. She hopes this arrangement of spending the Summers in Raleigh, and the Winters in Newbern, will be agreeable to her friends in both places.

January 16.
—*Raleigh Register, January 19, 1809.*

MILITARY INSTRUCTION INTRODUCED.

On Saturday last the Male Students of the Raleigh Academy, composing a military corps under the instruction and superintendence of Mr. **GREVILLE**, English Teacher in the Academy, paraded on the State House Square, in handsome uniformity of dress, to receive a Stand of Colors wrought and painted by some of the young ladies under the instruction of Mrs. **BOWEN**. The Flag, made of white silk, was elegantly and fancifully painted. The American Arms were painted, and also a wreath of laurel, enclosing an inscription, “Virtue, Liberty and Science.” The Stars were richly spangled; and the Colours altogether exhibited a fair specimen of the taste and work of the Young Ladies, and the ability and attention of their highly respected Teacher.

—*Editorial, Raleigh Register, April 6, 1809.*

ATTENDANCE, HEALTH, PLAY.

We cannot help congratulating our fellow citizens in the increasing importance of this Seminary of Learning. Perhaps no institution of the kind ever produced a finer collection of orderly well improved Students; and as an evidence of the healthiness of the place, it may be stated, that out of about 100 male and 75 female Students, from various parts of the State, there is not amongst them a single instance of sickness.

☞ The Students will, this (Thursday) evening, perform a Comedy, called *Sighs, or the Daughter*, and the Farce of *Trick Upon Trick*, for the benefit of the Polemic Library.
—*Editorial, Raleigh Register, June 1, 1809.*

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

ACADEMY BALL—MUSIC TEACHER RETURNS

* * * The Play performed for the benefit of the Polemic Library, drew a crowded house; and on Friday evening a Ball was given, which was attended by the oldest of the Students and many of our respectable citizens as well as strangers. The second session of the Academy will commence on Monday; and as Mrs. **SAMBOURNE** will resume her Teaching on the Piano Forte and Singing, during that session, a considerable increase is expected to our already well attended Female Academy, under the charge of Mrs. **BOWEN**.

—*Raleigh Register, June 8, 1809.*

MR. TURNER GOES TO FAYETTEVILLE.

W. L. **TURNER**

Offers for Sale his House and Lot, situated in a retired part of the City, near the Academy, and very convenient to the best Spring in the City. A small stock of Household Furniture, if desired, may be had with it. If not sold privately, it will be offered for public sale about 1st November.

That the public may not be surprised at this notice, he informs them that circumstances exist which, in his opinion, make it his duty to remove to Fayetteville.

—*Raleigh Register, August 24, 1809.*

PRINCIPAL AND TEACHERS WANTED.

The Rev. W. L. **TURNER**, Principal of the Raleigh Academy, and Pastor of the City, having signified his intention of resigning his situation at the close of the present Session, the Trustees of the Academy and the Inhabitants of the City are desirous of procuring a suitable character to supply his place. To a Clergyman of finished education and unexceptionable character, a liberal salary will be given, or the whole profits of the Academy (after paying the Assistant Teachers) with a handsome subscription from the inhabitants of the City and Neighborhood, for his services as a Preacher.

This Academy has at present one hundred and fifty students, about sixty of which are Females, principally in the care of a Female Teacher, under the superintendance of the Principal of the Academy (taught in separate Buildings erected for the purpose on a fourteen acre Square of the City, granted to the Trustees by the Legislature) and the number of Students heretofore has annually increased. * * *

A Lady of talents and acquirements equal to the undertaking, is also wanted to take charge of the Female Department of the Academy; and a Young Gentleman, suitably qualified, as an Assistant Teacher of the Latin and Greek Languages, etc.

Applications for any of these situations, made to the Trustees of the Raleigh Academy, by letter, postpaid, will be duly attended to. * * *.

Aug. 30. N. **JONES**, *Pres.*
—*Raleigh Register*, August 31, 1809.

NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED.

The Trustees of our Academy, at their meeting on Monday last, elected the following additional members to their body, viz. Redding **JONES**, Allen **ROGERS**, W. H. **HAYWOOD**, S. **GOODWIN**, Beverly **DANIEL**, W. **SHAW**, J. **PEACE**, S. **BOND**, Wm. **PECK**, Wm. **HILL**, Charles **PARISH** and John **RABOTEAU**.

—*Register, August 31, 1809.*

EVERYBODY WELL.

For the information of parents and friends of students of the Raleigh Academy, residing at a distance, we once more issue a Bulletin of health. We are informed by the Physicians that there is not a single case of sickness in the City, in any person, of any age, colour or sex, either inhabitants or visitants. We believe Raleigh now and usually enjoys a greater exemption from sickness than any other town in the United States. The City contains, including students and visitants about 900 inhabitants.

—*Raleigh Star, September 28, 1809.*

THESPIANS REVIVED.

The Thespian Society of Raleigh, to which the public have been indebted for much refined amusement, and the Academy for substantial aid in its funds, and which has for some time been in a state of demise, we are happy to say, has lately resuscitated with renovated vigour under the Presidency of Mr. **GREVILLE**. The Classic Drama of the *Stranger*, and the humorous Farce of the *Ways of Windsor* will be the subjects for the next entertainment.

—*Editorial, Raleigh Star, March 23, 1809.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR 1810.

The Exercises of this Academy will be resumed on the 1st day of January next.

The Trustees have it not in their power to name the Principal under whom this Institution, will, in future be permanently fixed. It will open under the direction of Mr. Benjamin **RICE**, a young Gentleman of character and talents, who received his education at Hamden Sydney College, in Virginia, who lately taught with success in Newbern, and is every way qualified for instructing Youth in the higher branches of Learning.

Mr. **RICE** will be assisted by Mr. **GREVILLE**, whose talents as a Teacher are already known in the Academy, and have been duly appreciated.

The Trustees are gratified at having it in their power to announce to the public, that Mrs. **BOWEN** * * * has consented again to take charge of the Female Students. * * *

The Trustees have also the satisfaction to state, that they have engaged Mr. Joseph **DIXON**, as a Teacher of Reading, writing and Arithmetic. * * *

Dec. 13. Wm. **WHITE**, *Sec.*

Mrs. **SAMBOURNE** will give instructions on the Piano Forte as heretofore.

—*Raleigh Register, December 14, 1809.*

[On January 4, 1810, the *Register* announced that the academy had opened "on Monday last," naming the teachers as above announced.]

REV. MR. McPHEETERS CALLED.

The Rev. Mr. **McPHEETERS** who has been invited to take charge of the Raleigh Academy as Principal, is expected in this City in about two weeks.

—*Raleigh Star, January 18, 1810.*

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncwcgs/

DEATH OF MRS. McPHEETERS.

Died,

On the 16th ult. near Greenville (Virg.) Mrs. **McPHEETERS**, the consort of the Rev. William **McPHEETERS**, in the 17th year of her age.

—*Raleigh Register, February 1, 1810.*

MRS. BOWEN GOES TO FAYETTEVILLE.

Circumstances of a domestic nature having recalled Mrs. **BOWEN** to Fayetteville, the Trustees of the Raleigh Academy have prevailed with Mrs. **SAMBOURNE** to undertake the general superintendence of the Female Department thereof; in addition to Music, to instruct the Young Ladies in plain and ornamental Needle Work, Embroidery, Drawing, etc.: her preeminent knowledge of which will not be doubted. The other parts of their education, such as Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Geography, History, the French Language, etc., will in future be taught by the Male Teachers of the Academy, all of whom are well qualified to discharge the duties of their appointments.

Feb. 10. Wm. **WHITE**, *Sec'y.*

—*Raleigh Star, February 22, 1810.*

REV. WM. McPHEETERS ARRIVES.

The Rev. Wm. **McPHEETERS** having arrived here, in consequence of the invitation given him to become the Principal of our Academy and Pastor of the city, a full meeting of the Trustees is requested at the State House at 10 o'clock this forenoon.

—*Raleigh Register, Thursday, March 8, 1810.*

HOME FOR PRINCIPAL OF THE ACADEMY.

To Carpenters.

The undersigned are authorized by the board of Trustees of the Raleigh Academy, to contract with some person for the building of a Dwelling House 34 by 22 feet, two stories, with a piazza; and for enclosing a lot and building the necessary out Houses, for the Principal Teacher of said Academy. All House Builders are invited to give in Proposals without delay, to either of the undersigned, from whom may be obtained every information desired by an undertaker.

Theo. **HUNTER**	Wm. **SHAW**
Wm. **PEACE**	Bev. **DANIEL**
Southy **BOND**	Calvin **JONES**
H. **POTTER**	

Raleigh, 2d May, 1810.

—*Raleigh Start, May 10, 1810.*

CONTRACT FOR PRINCIPAL'S HOUSE LET.

Mr. William **JONES** of this City has contracted to build the House for the Principal of the Raleigh Academy. We think this will be a handsome specimen of the chaste, elegant and correct style of building, and hope it will contribute somewhat to eradicate the Vandalism that so generally pervades our architecture. The House is to be completed in the course of the present year.

—*Editorial, Raleigh Star, May 31, 1810.*

SCHOOL CLOSING PROGRAM.

The semi-annual Examination of the Students of the Raleigh Academy will commence on Tuesday the 13th of November, in the Commons' Hall of the State House, and continue for three days.

On Tuesday evening (which will be the 2d day of the Federal Court) the City Thespian Corps will perform, for the benefit of the Academy, a Comedy, called "A Cure for the Heartache," with the Musical Entertainment of "Rosina."

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, there will be Public Speaking by the Students.

On Friday morning, Mrs. **SAMBOURNE**'s Students in Music will be examined.

On Friday evening, the Polemic Society will perform the Comedy of "Love's Vows" and the Farce of "The Prisoner at Large," for the benefit of the Library. * * *.

Oct. 30. N. **JONES**, *Pres't.*
—*Raleigh Register, November 1, 1810.*

McPHEETERS ENTERS UPON HIS DUTIES.

The Trustees of the Raleigh Academy have the pleasure to inform the public, that they have engaged the Rev. William **McPHEETERS**, from Virginia, a gentleman eminently qualified for the undertaking, to become the Principal of the Academy and Pastor of the City, and that he will certainly enter upon these important duties on or about the first of May next. * * *

—*Raleigh Star, March 15, 1810.*

ACCOUNT OF SCHOOL CLOSING.

* * * The semi-annual Examination of the Students, which closed on Friday last, was highly approved. * * *

It was particularly pleasing to the Trustees to observe, that a defect which they had noticed at the last Examination, in relation to the cultivation, amongst the higher Students especially, of a correct and perfect acquaintance with the American Language, had, in a great degree been removed, as was clearly evinced in the grammar Exercises, Compositions and Public Speaking of the Young Men. Several of these Compositions and Orations were such as did honor to the Institution; some of the latter were, in deed, in a very superior style, combining gracefulness of delivery, justness of cadence and emphasis, and correct pronunciation.

The Young Ladies of the Academy, as usual, acquitted themselves in their various studies of Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, Astronomy, Moral Philosophy, Rhetoric, Composition, Drawing and Music in a manner highly honorable to themselves. * * *

The Session was closed by the delivery of an elegant and appropriate Address to the Students by the Rev. Dr. Joseph **CALDWELL**, President of the University of this State, who honoured the Institution with his presence during some of the most material parts of the Examinations. * * *

Raleigh, Nov. 18. N. **JONES**, *Pres.*
—*Raleigh Register, November 22, 1810.*

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

INDEX

!Unknown

!Unknown
Bobb (negro), 38
Carolina, 43
James M., 41
Quinn, 50
Susan, 42

A

Abelkop
Aaron Henry, 52
Adams
Alice, 45
Amos, 21
Ann, 63, 64
Henderson, 47
J. F., 47
James, 27
Joseph, 41
Adkinson
Hutch, 19
Alberts
Irving Lester, 53
Alford
A. J., 21
C. A., 21
Charlotte Ann Olive, 22
G. B., 27, 28
George B., 20
George Benton, 20
Green, 21
Green Haywood, 20, 21, 22
J. H., 20
James Lotwick, 20
Mattie V. *See* Utley, Mattie V. Alford
Mattie V., Miss, 28
Rebacca Jones, 20
Tanner, Maj., 20
Texanna O. Collins, 22
W. L. H., 21
Warren, 20
Alford's School-House, 21
Alison
!Unknown, Dr., 29
Allen
Eliza, 63
S. J., 21
W. G. L., 42
W. O., 30
Will, 42
Allin
David, 41
Alston
Eliza, 63
Elizabeth, 63, 64
Margaret, 63, 64
Martha, 63, 64
Sam, 56
Andrers
Wm., 37
Andrews
Annie, 48
J. J., 48
Angier
John C., 28
Apple
A. H., 52
Argo
Colonel Thomas M,, 36
Armstrong
John, 29
William, 56
Arrington
Briant H. F., 50
Pattie D. B., Mrs., 50
Pattie Green, 50
Sally, 63, 64
W. H., 50
Atkins
Josiah, 56
Mary, 63
William, 56
Attwater
Kate, 45
Will, 45
Ausley
Joe, 29
Austin
Martha, 47
Avens Ferry, 40

B

Badger
!Unknown, Judge, 21
Bagley
A., 65, 73
Anderson, 62, 63, 65
Bagwell
J. J., 20
N. B., 52
Susan. *See* Broughton, Susan Bagwell
Bailey
Henry, 47
Isral, 45
Baker's Regiment, 21
Banks
Adam, 25
Richard, 25
Susan, 25
Susan Frances. *See* Rand, Susan Frances Banks
Barbbet
William, 46
Barbee
C. C., 46
Madison, 36
Barefield
Charlotte, 46
Barham
William, 40
Barkham
William, 39
Barnes' Brigade, 21
Barnheart
Barby, 47
Barrow
Fannie, 48
J. J., 48
William Thomas, 48
Bartin
William, 41
Bashford
Andrew Jackson, 47
James, 47
Lizzie, 47
Batchelor
Bennett, 43
M. F., 43
Winnie, 43
Wright Stephen, 1
Baucom
G. H., 36
L. D., 36
Mary, 48
W.L., 36
Beckwith
Green, 27
Bell
Burrel, 40
Emile, 44
G. M., Dr., 32
Zadock, 39
Bennet
E., 64
Eliza, 63
Bennett
Eliza, 63
Thomas, 19
V. F., 45
Betts
Andrew, 20
Bingham
Thomas, 19
Bird
!Unknown, 41
Peter, 41
Blair
Della Newlin, 43
J. C., 43
Blake
Henry, 3
Jessee, 3
Susan, 48
Blondheim
Robert, 51
Boddie
C., 64
Chloe, 63, 64
Bodine's Corner, 37
Bogle
!Unknown, 72
James, 75
Bolling
B., 36
Bond
S., 76
Southy, 78
Booker
Enoch, 27
Paschal, 27
Young, 27
Boone
C. R., 52
W. H., Dr., 29
W. J., 52
Bowen
!Unknown, Mrs., 60, 67, 71, 72, 75, 76, 77, 78
A., 64
Anna M., 63
Maria A., 63
William, 62
Boylan
Abraham, 62
William, 56, 57, 61
Brame
James, 43
T. H., Capt., 43
Breckinridge
John C., 20
Brewer
W. C., 30
Brickell
Celia, 63, 64
Brisste(?)
J. E., 48
Brockwell
Charles H., 52
Edgar M., 52
Lenora E., 52
Brodie
Charlotte, Miss, 55, 57, 58, 59
Brooks
!Unknown, Dr., 30
Broughton
Agnes Olive Johnson, 25
Helen I. *See* Bryan, Helen I. Broughton
J. T., 19
Jesse, 23
John F., 24
Joseph M., 24
Joseph T., 25
Joseph Thomas, 22
Len G., Dr., 23
Len G., Rev., 15
Martha Snelling, 24
Needham B., 23
Needham L., 24
Numa R., 24
Susan. *See* Montague, Susan Broughton
Susan Bagwell, 23
William H., 24
Brown
Geo., 43
H. A., 42
John, 40
Bryan
Helen I. Broughton, 24
Henry, 20

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society
http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncwcgs/

Buffaloe
Mollie, 43
R. E., 43
William B., 43
Buie
John, 45
Bun
Jesse, 41
Burch
F. D., 61
James, 60
Burgess
Hardey, 47
Jenkins, 47
Burgin
Margaret, 52
Burke Square, 70
Burns
George W., 52
Burns Family, 32
Burt
Mary Exum. *See* Veazey, Mary Exum Burt
Burton
Stratton, 3
Busbee
P., 51
R. S., 52
Butterworth
!Unknown, Patent Commissioner, 16

C

Caldwell
Joseph, 79
Cannon
Henry, 62
Robert, 56
Canon
Jas, 56
Carpenter
Flora, 42
Carroll
Ella Thetus, 45
Hardy, 45
James Dobbin, 45
Carter
Mary, 45
R. L., Mrs., 48
W. L., 48
Carter Brothers, 20
Casso
Anne, 63
Francis, 63
H., 64
Harriet, 63
Harriot, 63, 64
Mary, 63, 64
Peter, 53
Cates
H. M., Prof., 36
Chamblee
M. C., Dr., 32
W. H., Jr., 32
Chamblee Family, 32
Champion
Elizabeth Murray, Mrs., 43
W. A., 43
Chappell
Minton Y., 27
Cherry
Catharine, 64
Catherine, 63
Clements
E. W., 29
G. W., Rev., 29
J. L., 29
Mary, 44
Wootson, 27
Collins
Texanna O. *See* Alford, Texanna O. Collins
Walter, 22
Coman
Robert, 38
Comon
James, 38
Cook
Shem, 40
Cooke
H. H., 61
Henry, 62
Cotten
Dr. A.T., 36
Cotton
A. T., Dr., 29
Coxe
J. S., 52
Crisp
Rodie, 48
Croom
Dosia Minton, 51
J. R., 51
Croom,
Elva Corea, 51
Crowder
W. G., 15
William Gaston, 46
William H., 46
Crutchfield
Rufus B., 50

D

Daniel
!Unknown, 57
Bev., 78
Beverly, 76
C., 57, 58
Chesley, 56
Danniels
S., 45
Davenport
Julia, 46
Davidson
Vester W., 51
Davis, 42
Ann Veazey, 7
David, 38
Elma T. *See* Holding, Elma T. Davis
Henry, 31
Henry J., 43
Hettie, 43
Jesse, 38
Jonathan, 38
Davis (Cont'd)
Letitia, 31
Louisa, 45
Mary, 43
Reddie, 42
Tabitha, 38
Davison
Rich., 56
Dawsin
Isaac, 41
Dawson
Isaac, 41
Dean
Henry, 44
J. B., 44
Deautyne
Roy, 52
DeBoy
Nicholas, 50
Detargny
M., 57
Marin, Rev., 55
Dillard
Josiah, 68
Dixon
Fred D., 51
Joseph, 77
Dockery
Thomas, 1, 3
Dowell
Albert H., 27
Dry
Hallie, 18
Helen, 18
Henry, 17
Jane Alice Parker, 17
Marcus B., 15
Marcus Baxter, 17
Willie, 18
Wilma Perry, 18
Duke
B. N., 28
Dunn
Edwin, 40
John G., 30
Dupree
Jack, 25
James, 19
Louis, 19
Nellie. *See* Johnson, Nellie Dupree
Durding
Anthony, 63

E

Eason
John S., 62
Easton
John, 62
Eatman
Elizabeth, 44
Woodson, 44
Edwards
E. B., 29
J. J., 15
Laura Ellen, 47
Ellen
F., 38
Ellington
W. A., 36
Embrey
Boley, 37
Embry
Anney, 37
Enoch, 37
John, 37
Joseph, 37
Reuben, 37
Robert, 37
Thomas, 37
William, 37
Escowitch
Isadore Lester, 53
Eskridge
A. C., 51
Evans
!Unknown, Miss, 64
Eliza, 63, 64
Luz, 63

F

Falls
Dixon, 48
John, 48
Farmer
Rebecca, 48
Feiker
Ralph B., 51
Fenner
Eliza, 63
Ferrell
C. F., 29
Finch
William Thomas, 52
Flack
William, 56
Fleming
Peter, 50
Flewallin
Obediah, 38
Flowers
Maggie, 44
Mamie/Nettie?, 45
P. T., 45
Floy
Louise, 45
Ford
Mabel Estele, 44
W. L., 44
Forsyth
Frances. *See* Roberts, Frances Forsyth
Fort
Henry, 19
John, 39
Foster
A. G., 32
Fenton G., 32
Fowles
John, 41
William, 41
Fray
!Unknown, 26

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society
http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncwcgs/

Freeman
Briant H. F., 50
Henry, 37
Pattie D. B., Miss, 50
Pattie Green, 50
Fulford
Robert F., 43
Stephen, 43
Fuller
Henry, 42
Samuel, 42

G

Gales
Alona, 63
Altona, 63, 64
Ann E., 64
Ann Eliza, 63, 64
Anne Eliza, 63
Caroline, 63
J., 54, 55, 74
Jos., 61
Joseph, 56
T., 65
Thomas, 62, 63, 65
Weston, 63
Garrett
Gary, 46
William E., 46
Genth
!Unknown, Dr., 13
Gibbs
T. R., 48
Gill
E. E., 21
George E., 26
Jesse, 38
Gille
Jesse, 38
Godwin
Annie Francis, 45
Selvesta, 45
Goodloe
!Unknown, Mr., 54
John M., 54
Goodlow
Wm., Sr., 39
Goodwin
C. G., 45
Louisa Susan, 45
Louise, 44
S., 76
Gorman
John, 63
Goss
Elijah, 35
Eliza, 35
Magg Neva. *See* Roberts, Magg Neva Goss
Grant
J. B., 65
James, 62, 63
James B., 65
Gray
F. R., 15
P. D., 15
Green
Ann, 63
Bryant, 44
J. Emma, 44
Lewis, 56
Mary D., 47
William, 39
Greene
!Unknown, Gen., 20
Ann, 63
Lewis, 56
Nathanael, Gen., 20
Greville
!Unknown, 75, 77
A., 75
Griffin
Booker, 32
C. D., 51
Christine A., 35
Erdine M., 35
Irene M., 35
J. Harold, 35
M. A., 32, 34
Mallie Asa, 34
Margaret Sullivan, 34
Pauline H., 35
Pressly, 34
Sallie J. Richardson, 35
William H., 35
Grimes
W. H., 15
Guffey Swamp, 37
Guthrie
German, 53
Guy
Ann, 63, 64
William, 69

H

Haley
Ralph Baer, 51
Hall
Atlas M., 9
E., 64
Eliza N., 63
F. B., 52
Irving Frank, Jr., 51
James G., 30
Johnnie, 9
Robert McCue, 51
Hambleton
Lewis. *See* Hamilton, Lewis
Hamilton
Lewis, 37
Hancey
Isaiah, 50
Hancock
Mary Jane, 47
Hare
J. D., 45
Tom, 45
Harp
Catherine, 47
Harrington
A., 64
Harrison
Alice G. Hodge, 17
J. H., 45
John, 16
R. J., 15
Rebecca, Mrs., 45
Robert, 16
Robert Clauson, 17
Robert Johnson, 15
Rosa Weatherspoon, 16
William H., 16
Hartfield
Mary, 44
Hartsfield
Andrew, 40, 41
Haywood
Ann, 63
Charity, 63, 64
Eliza J., 63
Elizabeth, 63, 64
Elizabeth H., 63
Elizabeth J., 63
John, 61
Lonis, 50
S., 61, 70
Sally, 63, 64
W. H., 76
Wm. H., 61
Headen
Rebeca, 47
Heflin
James, 38
Herndon
W. T., Dr., 29
High
Delancey, 21
Green, 21
Samuel, 39
Solomon, 62
Hill
D. M., 52
E., 64
Elizabeth, 63, 64
Hannah, 63, 64
James Iredell, 52
Tom, 49
William, 61, 68, 76
William L., 52
Hilliard
Rightman, 40
Hilliard's Corner, 40
Hing ?
Lucy, 42
Hinton
!Unknown, Capt., 20
Charles, 62
J., 61
James, 39, 62
John, 40, 62
Martha, 63, 64
Mary, 63
Mary H., 63, 64
Mary W., 63, 64
Robert, 62
William, 62
William R., 30
Willis, 39, 40, 41
Hodge
A. R., 51
Alice G. *See* Harrison, Alice G. Hodge
Frances, 17
Henderson, 17
Hogan
Abraham, 37
Sarah, 48
Holder
?. C., 42
Elizabeth, 47
Holding
Clem Bolton, 31
Edwin, 38
Elma T. Davis, 31
Ethel Catharine, 31
Graham Davis, 31
Henry Graham, 31
Nannie Pace, 31
Willis, 31
Holland
Bennett, 27
David Wingate, 51
Pompey Wingate, Jr., 51
Hollingsworth House, 11
Holloway
Elizabeth Ann. *See* Veazey, Elizabeth Ann Holloway
Sally Jane. *See* Veazey, Sally Jane Holloway
Holmes
James, 63
James P., 62
Honeycutt
B. D., 32
T. L., 32
W. G., 44
Hood
Thomas, 39
Hopkins
Alsey, 40
Florida, 51
Francis J., 51
John, 40
Joseph, 40
Mary R., 51
Peter, 40
William L., 51
Horn
Jim, 50
W. W., 44
Horne
S. R., 29
Horton
D. G., 32
R. L., 52
W. S., 32
Howell
Louis, 52
Howerd
Budie, 45
Huckabee
James, 40
John, 40
Huckaby
John, 40

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society
http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncwcgs/

Hudson
Sarah, 46
W. W., 46
Hunter
A. D., Rev., 36
Alexander, 41
Isaac, 41
Mary, 63, 64
Osborn, 56
T., 70
Theo., 78
Theophilus, 38, 61
Hutchings
Isaac Daniel, 48
J. T., 48
Huthputh
R. H., 45
Hutton
Mary, 64
Hyatt
Asa, 39

I

Iredell
Mollie E.. *See* Thompson, Mollie E. Iredell

J

Jackson
Nancy, 44
W. J., 29
Jacob's Branch, 40
James
John (father), 47
John (infant), 47
Jeffrey
Wm., 39
Jeffreys
A. O., Mrs., 48
James, 47
Robert N., 48
Simon G., Jr., 30
Jeffries
Kittie, 49
Jelks
Etheldred, 62
Tabitha A., 63, 64
Johnson
A. S., 15
Agnes Olive. *See* Broughton, Agnes Olive Johnson
Annie, 45
Charles Haywood, 52
Charles R., 48
Gales, 20
J. D., Maj., 25
Julia, 46
Lenora Elsie, 52
Maggie A. *See* Rand, Maggie A. Johnson
Nellie Dupree, 25
Ollie, 43
Richard F., 48
Sarah D. Utley, 27
W. B., 29
W. D., 27
Jones
Alvin, 20
Atlas, 59
Barney, 20
C., 56
Calvin, 30, 58, 61, 78
Calvin, Dr., 30
Clara Holder, 42
E. H., Dr., 48
Eliza, 63, 64
Etheldred, 20
Etheldred, Capt., 20
Florida, Mrs., 48
H., 65
Isham K., 48
J. M., Maj., 28
Jesse, 20
Lovie, Miss, 28
M., 64
M. T., 15
Martha, 63, 64
N., 76, 79
Nathaniel, 54
Rebacca. *See* Alford, Rebacca Jones
Redding, 76
Richard, 27
W. A., 36
William, 56, 61, 78
Jordan
John, 48
Salina O., Mrs., 48
Jordon
Ada A., 44
Joyner
M. E., 53
Julius's Branch, 39
Justice
David, 39, 56

K

Kelly
Mollie, 47
R. G., 47
Kemp
John A., 32
Kennedy
George Fox, 44
Thomas, 44
Kennon
Charles R., 59
King
Franklin, 52
John, 44
Mary T.?, 44
Kline
Jacob, 50
Klivansky
Jacob, 50

L

Lane
Ann, 63, 64
Anne, 63
John, 38
Joseph, 20
Thos., 41
Langley
!Unknown, Mrs., 53
Lassity
Elizabeth, 47
Latta
Cardelia. *See* Veazey, Cordelia Latta
Erastus, 10
Nancy Margaret "Nannie Mae" Veazey, 10
Lawrence
Alfred, 43
Alice L., 47
Lee
Allen, 49
Grace, 50
Leslie
Archibald, 27
Leslie Residence, 28
Lewis
E. F., 46
Jas. H., 56
Jno. (Nash), 56
John, 56
L. E., 52
Sam J., 46
William, 52
Ligon
John, 62
Lincoln
Abraham, 23
Litchford
Henry E., 26
Llewellyn
Obediah, 38
Locke
!Unknown, 57
Lundy
Ellis H., 52
Margaret Burgin, 52
Luson
John W., 42
S. N., 42

M

Maberry
Davd, 37
Mabry
David, 39
Makepiece
V. D., 51
Mallebey
John, 39
Mann
!Unknown, Major, 14
Bettie, 48
David, 48
Frances L., 14
Francis S., 13
William S., 48
Marcom
H. C., 29
J. D., 27
Sid A., 51
Mark
Harry Irvin, 53
Markowsky
Hyme Irvin, 53
Marshall
Ann E., 64
Eliza, 63, 64
John, 58, 62
Massey
Annie, Mrs., 45
D. D., 32
H. C., 45
Matthews
J. C., 15
May
Hellen, 48
Maynard
C. F., 29
McCarrie
Harriet, 44
McDuffie
John W., 47
Neal, 47
McGready
A. F. (Aaron), 58
Aaron, 59
Aaron, 58, 59
McKeithin
Dugald, 56
McKethen
Alexander, 62
McPheeters
William, 78, 79
William, 77
William, Mrs., 78
Mears
Henry, 62
Medin
John F., 48
Medlin
Annie E., 45
B. M., 45
Gray, 48
Miltie, 48
Mercherson
A. K., 44
John A., 44
Meredith
Thomas, 29
Merrimon
A. S., Judge, 21
Merritt
W. H., 29
Middleton
E. L., Prof, 18
Prof. Unknown, 36
Millan
William Landon, 52
Miller
Francis, 46
J., 65
J. P., 63
James P., 62
Mary R., 46
Ree, 50
S. W., 28
Mills
John A., 19
Thomas, 36
Mitchell
W. A., 48
Mitchiner
Jack, 19

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society
http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncwcgs/

M'Kethen
Mary, 63, 64
Montague
Beersheba Pittard, 24
Dexter V., 25
George B., 24
George Boston, 24
George V., 25
Jesse U., 25
John E., 25
John E., Rev., 24
Kathe E., 25
Latney, Dr., 24
Lillian M., 25
Susan Broughton, 25
Moore
Jno., 56
Morgan
P. B., 45
Wilson, 45
Moring
J. H., 29
Jas, 36
Morris
Jerry, 29
Joe, 29
W. E., Mrs., 33
W. H., 29
Morris Hotel, 33
Morse
Avis, 43
Morson
!Unknown, 26
Moy
Martha, 63
Moye
Martha, 64
Murray
Alsy, 43
Murrey
James, 46
Myatt
Alexr., 56
Jno., 56
John, 56
Mary, 46
Nat G., 46
W. A., 46
Willie O'Quinn, 52

N

Nall
Martin, 37
Newlin
Oliver, 43
Newman
John, 42
Newsom
Lucy, 63
Newsome
L., 64
Lucy, 63, 64
Newton
Junious, 10
Sallie Ethla Veazey, 10
Nipper
!Unknown, 46
Norman
J. J., 42
Norris
Annie, Miss, 28
Henry, Rev., 16
Northington
E. B., 15
H. C., 15
S. E., 15
Nowell
Atlas, 32
J. R., 32
W. C., Rev., 33

O

O'Leary
Mary, 43
Olive
Charlotte Ann. *See* Alford, Charlotte Ann Olive
Johnson, 22
Martha, 22
O'Quinn
J. L., 52
Willie Myatt, 52

P

Pace
Buckner, 38
Nancy L., 44
Nannie. *See* Holding, Nannie Pace
Solomon, 31
W. H., 31
Page
A. F., 15
M. W., 29
Malcus W., 29
S. F., 29
Walter H., 15
William L., 29
Williamson, 29
Wm., 37
Palmer
!Unknown, Gen., 28
Parish
Charles, 39, 76
Parker
Jane Alice. *See* Dry, Jane Alice Parker
John, 62
Tab., 43
Partin
William, 41
Wm., 41
Pate
B.H., 36
Patrick
Ben, 7
Frances, 40
Patterson
R. M., Dr., 29
Pau
James, 40
Paul
Nancy Ann, 47
Pau's Spring Branch, 40
Peace
!Unknown, 58
J., 76
Joseph. *See* Piece, Joseph
William, 56, 57, 58, 61, 78, *See* Piece, William
Pearson
Simon, 56
Peck
William, 76
Peebles
Dellia, 45
Jesse, 44
Susan, 44
Pendergrass
Sallie, 46
Pendry
Aron Rud, 38
Penny
M. C., 20
Perry
Burwell, 56
Jno., 41
John, 41
Josh, 41
Mattie, 18
W. M., 18
Wilma. *See* Dry, Wilma Perry
Philips
Sally, 63, 64
Phillips
Nelly Agatha, 52
Sally, 63
Philllips
Lewis, 63
Phipps
Elizabeth, 43
Phips
James, 37
Piece
Joseph, 38
William, 38
Pittard
Beersheba. *See* Montague, Beersheba Pittard
Thomas, 24
Pitts
Frances, 63, 64
Pool
Hardy B., 48
Lem., 45
William R., 21
Pope
Jacob A., 47
Sallie, 47
Turner, 47
Porter
John, 38
Porter & Coman, 38
Potter
H., 61, 78
Potts
Sidney, 48
William G., 48
Pou
Edward W., 36
Powell
Billy, 44
Nathan I., 44
W. C., 30
Powel's Creek, 39
Presley
William C., 52
Pressley
Advance, 46
Pressly
William W., 46
Priddy
Robert, 39
Pride
E., 37
Prince
Buck, 46
Proctor
Absalom, 37
Thomas, 37
W. H. H., 29
Pudding
!Uknown, 40
Pugh
J. L., 29
James, 40
James L., 29
Pullen
Thos., 39
Pulliam
Benj., 62
Benjamin, 62, 63
Pullin
John, 39
Thos., 39
Purefoy
A. V., Mrs., 31
John, 30
Puryear
Sarah E., 43
Puw
James, 40

R

Raboteau
John, 76
John S., 56, 61
Raddishes Line, 38
Rand
Amilia, 46
Cecil Holmes, 27
Emmett G., 27
H. D., 20
Hallie Delmo, 25
Hubert Hinton, 27
Linda Margarette, 27
Maggie A. Johnson, 27
Marshall, 27
Nathaniel, 19
Nathaniel, Maj., 19
Oscar R., Capt., 28
Susan Frances Banks, 25
W., 61
William, 27
William H., 25
Randal's Line, 39
Rand's Mill, 25, 26

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society
http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncwcgs/

Ray
Duncan, 56
Essie, 44
M. T., 46
Nora, Mrs., 46
Rachol, 42
Reavis
Mary, 45
Redding
Francis, Jr., 40
Reddings
Frances, 39
Reid
A. C., 53
Rhodes
Ambrose, 32
Rice
Benjamin, 77
Richadson
G. E., 51
Richardson
E. V., 32
Josiah A., 35
Sallie J.. *See* Griffin, Sallie J. Richardson
Tempie A., 35
W. H., 32
Riddick
W. C., Prof., 26
Rideout
Elizabeth, 46
Riggsbee
E., Dr., 29
Rightman's Corner, 40
Rigsbee
Ike, 45
Mary, 45
Ripley
Elizabeth, 51
Florida, 51
Francis J., 51
Mary R., 51
William L., 51
Roach
Vester Willard, 51
Roberts
Edward, 35
Frances Forsyth, 35
John L., 35
Magg Neva Goss, 35
Myrtle, 35
Sadie, 35
Viola, 35
William Elmo, 35
William Tilden, 35
Rogeres
Allin, 37
Rogers
Allen, 37, 56, 76
James, 27
Jno., 56
John, 56
Josiah, 37
Luia Weston, 46
Rogers Branch, 39
Rosengarten
A., 50
Ross
Joseph, 56
Roulhac
John G., 62
John M., 62
Joseph, 62
Rowland
Lewis, 41
Roy
Duncan, 56
Royall
W. B., Dr., 30
Royster
David, 56
Ruth
Cornelia, 47
Ryals
J. P., 52

S

Saldertich
Carolina, 47
Sambourne
!Unknown, Mrs., 70, 72, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79
Mr. & Mrs., 71
T., 70
Sanders
Britain, 63
Lucy, 48
R., 61
Saunders
Sally, 63, 64
Scott
C. R., 15
John, 62
Thomas, 62
Seagrove
Alfred, 44
Robert A., 44
Sears
Harman, 29
T. C., 29
Seawell
Henry, 61
Selby
Pollie, 48
Seligson, 52
Shaver
Pleasant A., 43
Will, 43
Shaw
M., 64
Mary, 63, 64
Matthew, 62
W., 76
William, 61, 78
Shea
John H., 43
Sherman's Army, 28
Ship
William, 38
Siler
C. F., Capt., 28
Sim
James, 37
Simmons
!Unknown, Miss, 44
Simon's Branch, 40
Sims
T., 65
Thomas, 62, 65
Sledd
B. F., Prof., 30
Sloan
Elizabeth, 43
Smith
!Unknown, Capt., 14
!Unknown, Rev. Dr., 14
Alfred, 46
Carolina, 47
Easter, 44
Elizabeth, 43
Ellen, 63
Francis. *See* Mann, Francis S.
H. Frank, 46
Helen, 64
Henry, 44
J. Brinton, 12
J. P., 65
John, 44, 62
Mary E., 13
Sneed
Robert, 37
Snelling
Frances Warren, 24
Martha. *See* Broughton, Martha Snelling
William, 19, 23
William M., 24
Spain
John, 39
Spanes
Jno., 39
Spence Brothers, 20
Spier
Dempsey, 38
Spinkis
Allison, 45
Staudt
Ellen Agatha Stetson, 52
Nelly A. Phillips, 52
Stephens
Matilda, 46
Stephenson
Claudia L. N., 43
K. T., 43
Stetson
Ellen Agatha, 52
Stewart
Eliabeth B., 44
J. L., 44
J. L., Sr., 44
Stibbens
James, 3
Stick
Martha, 43
Stokes
Richard, 41
Stone
S.W., 36
Sid, 36
Strickland
!Unknown, 41
Stricklin
Mathew, 39
Matthew, 40
Sturdivant
Allen, 19
Sullivan
Margaret. *See* Griffin, Margaret Sullivan
Summer
Harriett, 48
Summers
B. F., 47

T

Tarkenton
John W., 46
Levy, 46
Tate
Benjamin, 37
Tatum
C. S., 51
Taylor
Clyde, 51
Dosia Minton, 51
Elva Corea, 51
Sallie, 42
Templeton
A. J., 15
J. M., Dr., 15
J. M., Jr., 15
Terry
Elizabeth, 42
Thomas
James, 38
Thompson
A. M., 48
Annie, Mrs., 28
Charles Rufus, 46
Ella, Mrs., 45
Fainnie, 49
Jos., 38
L. J., 45
Mollie E., 49
Mollie E. Iredell, 49
N. T., 49
Nelson, 48
O., 46
Olivia H., 49
Rebecca, 45
Solomon, 39
Walter, 49
Thorn
E., 64
Eliza, 63, 64
Thornes
Peony, 46
Thrash
Evelyn, 49
W. E., 49
Tilley. *See* Tilly
Tillman
John, 45
Tilly
James, 49
Lizzie, 49
Tippett
Irby, 10
Lela Mae Veazey, 10
Todd
C. Z., 32

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society

Tracy
!Unknown, Dr., 21
Trout
Robert, 51
Trowell
Charles, 49
Delia, 49
John, 49
Truman
Windsor, 38
Tucker
Bettie, 49
George, 44, 49
Gracey, 50
Joe, 44
McLendon, 32
R. H., 21
Van Buren, 50
Turner
!Unknown, 37
A., 37
Augustus, 37
D., 38
Eliza, 63, 64
Elizabeth, 63, 64
J. W., 50
John W., 50
Jonathan, 56
K., 38
Kate E., 50
Lucy, 63, 64
Lysander, 50
Mary, 63, 64
Rosa, 50
S., 38, 39, 40, 41, 70
Simon, 38, 41, 61
W. L., 59, 67, 71, 72, 75, 76
William L., 61
Wm. L., 59, 60
Tynes
J. C., 47

U

Umstead
Margaret. *See* Veazey, Margaret Umstead
Upchurch
Abel, 41
Buckner, 40
C. Almon, 36
Francis, 48
Kate, 43
W. B., 36
Utley
B. S., Dr., 27
Gaston, 27
Henry, 44
Little John, 39
Mattie V. Alford, 22
R. J., 22
Sarah D. *See* Johnson, Sarah D. Utley

V

Vaden
William, 52
Vance
!Unknown, Gov., 28
Veasey
Cordelia, 6
Stephen, 6
Veazey
Alexander Holloway, 10
Alfred Moore, 10
Ann. *See* Davis, Ann Veazey
Cordelia, 8, 10
Cordelia Latta, 9
Cordie, 8
Edith Helen, 11
Elizabeth, 8, 9, 10
Elizabeth Ann Holloway, 8
Ema, 7
James, 9
Joe, 8, 9, 10, 11
Joseph Ray, 11
Juanita Vivian, 10
Kathleen, 6, 10
Lela Mae. *See* Tippett, Lela Mae Veazey
Margaret, 8
Margaret Umstead, 8
Mary Exum Burt, 10
Mitchell, 10
Nell Cordelia, 11
Pap, 8, 9, 10, 11
Posie, 9
Sallie Ethla. *See* Newton, Sallie Ethla Veazey
Sally Jane Holloway, 8
Squire, 8
Squire Alfred Moore, 8
Stephen, 10
Stephen Leroy (aka Leroy Stephen), 11
Stephen Logan, 8, 9
William Alfred Lee, 8, 10
William Daniel, 8
Veazey (Squire Veazey) Home, 8
Veazey Cove, 11
Veazey Ridge, 7, 8, 10, 12
Veazey Ridge Cemetery, 10, 11
Veazzey
A. J., 35
Vick
Gray, 63
Henry, 62
M., 64
Martha, 63, 64
Willis, 62
Willis B., 62
Vickers
Hudson, 47
John A., 47

W

Wade
Rogers, 51
Wadsworth
R. A., 53
Waine
S., 64
Sally, 63
William, 62
Wait
Samuel, 29
Waldo
N. R., 15
Percy, 15
Walker
J. C., 15
Jacob, 15
Nancy, 47
Walton
John, 19
Timothy, 39
William, 39, 56
Ward
David S., 43
R. K., 43
Wardrup
George, 38
Warren
Francis. *See* Snelling, Frances Warren
Henry Hill, 37
William, 37
Watkins
Dan, 42
H., 44
Henry P., 45
Hisikis, 42
J. R., 45
Jack, 45
Louise K. P., 44
Mary, 63
Rosa, 45
Susan, 42
William Thomas, 52
Watson
C. E., 43
Sarah J., 43
Watson's Line, 40
Watts
!Unknown, Judge, 14
Weathers
James, 19
Weatherspoon
Rosa. *See* Harrison, Rosa Weatherspoon
Sim, 46
Westbrook
W. G., 51
Wester
A. T., 46
Ellen, 46
Wheaton
Sterling, 56
Whitaker
Jimmy, 46
Samuel, 19
Willis, Col., 19
White
Ann, 64
Anne, 63
Elizabeth, 63, 64
J. M., Rev., 27
James, 44, 62
James B., 63
Martha, 63
Peggy, 47
Susan, 63, 64
W., 65, 68, 69, 70
William, 58, 60, 61, 74, 75, 77, 78
Whitehead
M., 64
Mary, 63, 64
Whitley
R. B., 32
Whitted
W. A., Prof., 27
Whittenton
Mary, 46
Wickers
V. F., Mrs., 45
Wilborn
Eliza, 46
Wilder
Catherine, 43
Mary, 47
Wiliams
J. J., 45
Williams
Albert, 49
Ann Eliza, 63
Bettie Elizabeth, Mrs., 43
C. S., 51
David, 39
Eliza, 63, 64
F. M., 43
George W., 53
Gracey. *See* Tucker, Gracey
H. W., 46
Henerson W., 47
Jim, 47
Mary M., 46
R., 72
Robert, 58, 61
Sarah Jane, 46
Williamson
John, 62
Sallie, Miss, 27
Willis
Annie, 42
Wills
Archd., 56
Wilson
!Unknown, 48
Edna, 43
J. L., 43
Winburne
Jesse, 40
Winston
Emily, 47
Moses B., 47
Richard, 47

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society
http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncwcgs/

Womble
Bernice, 36
Woodward
James, 37
Jourdan, 37
Workman
James M., 47
John B., 47
Worley
John, 46
William, 46
Wormach
Susan, 48
Wright
James, 38

Y

Yates
Mary, 43
W. C. M., 36
York
N. D., Dr., 29

Copyright © 2009 Wake County Genealogical Society