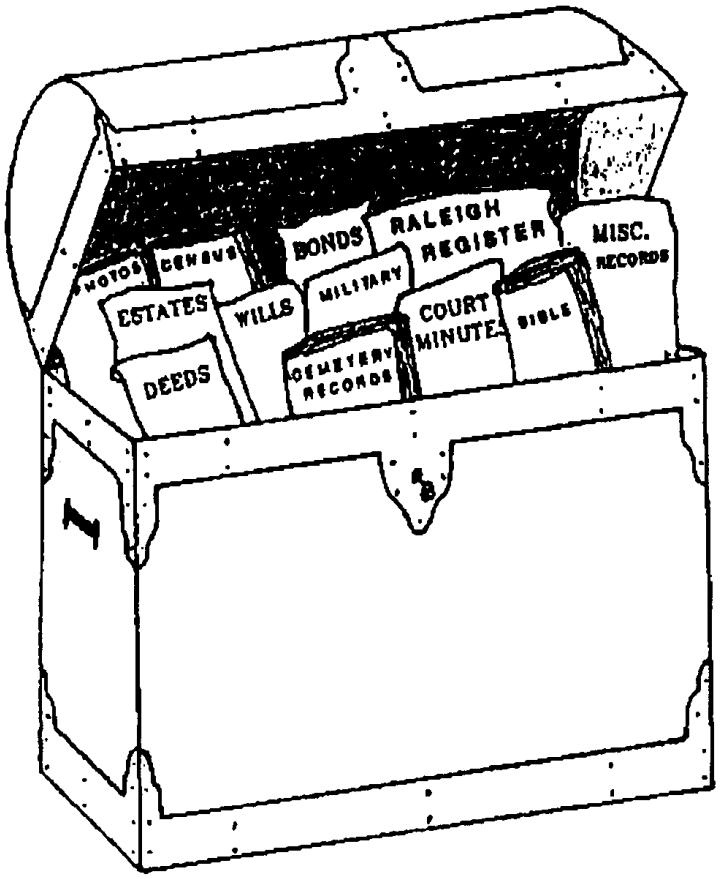
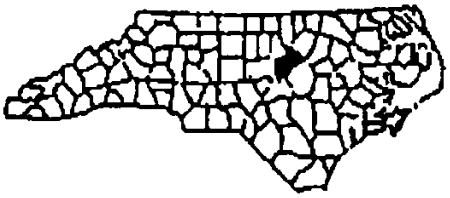
WAKE TREASURES



VOLUME 21, NUMBER 1 –WINTER/SPRING 2010-2011

Wake County Genealogical Society



Post Office Box 17713
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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.

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

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- 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.
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- (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, NC 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.

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WAKE TREASURES

Journal of the Wake County Genealogical Society

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CIVIL WAR RESEARCH AT THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE ARCHIVES

By Debra A. Blake, Office of Archives and History

The year 2011 marks the sesquicentennial of the Civil War and commemorations will, no doubt, renew interest in doing research on the period. This is hard to imagine since the North Carolina State Archives sees more Civil War researchers than all other historical researchers. It is hoped that this article will remind researchers of the myriad collections that can aid in Civil War research.

When searching for Civil War records, it is important to remember that, during the early war period of 1861-1862, many states were raising and equipping regiments. The state, therefore, created many of the early records. From 1862 through the war, however, the Confederate States of America took control of, and created records, most of which were captured. They have since been maintained by the National Archives in Washington, DC.

There are several guides and finding aids in the Search Room of the North Carolina State Archives that will explain the materials available. The Military Collection finding aid is a two-volume, loose-leaf binder that details materials related to all military conflicts in which the state and its people have participated. The Civil War section is by far the largest section. The Civil War Collection, as it is often called, is an artificial collection since Archives personnel brought together papers from public and private entities into one collection. This was done for ease of reference. In 1966 a *Guide to Civil War Records in the North Carolina State Archives* was created as a project of the Confederate Centennial Commission's work. In spite of its wide scope, it did not attempt to mention all of the records housed in the Archives related to the Civil War. The guide did not describe the private collections containing such material. The *Guide to Private Manuscript Collections in the North Carolina State Archives* details some of the hundreds of collections that include Civil War material. Several of the larger or more important ones will be listed below. Researchers can also do a MARS search for Civil War letters and diaries, and those listed will be described in the scope notes. The Civil War collection itself contains a great variety of records. Muster rolls, bounty pay rolls (bounties were paid to drafted soldiers), reminiscences, and petitions for pardon are additional types of records found in this vast record series.

Another valuable resource that was an outgrowth of the Confederate Centennial Commission is the roster entitled *North Carolina Troops, 1861-1865, A Roster*, the first volume of which was published in 1966. Published by the Historical Publications Section of the Office of Archives and History, the multi-volume roster lists all known soldiers that fought for the Confederacy from North Carolina. In addition to giving a synopsis of each soldier's service record, the volumes give brief regimental and company histories. For researchers interested in individual soldiers, the roster is invaluable. *North Carolina Troops* uses service records housed at the National Archives as its basis. The North Carolina State Archives has purchased the microfilm of these records for North Carolina soldiers. In addition to service records, Historical Publications researchers consulted muster rolls, adjutant general records, and Moore's *Roster* to make the current roster very thorough. Currently, 17 volumes are available with additional volumes planned. Others will include Union soldiers from North Carolina, and the series will end with a comprehensive index.

When researching an individual soldier, it is important to know the company and the regiment since the most detailed records on individual soldiers were kept at the company level. Regiments were responsible for maintaining specific records. These included a descriptive book, a clothing book, an order book, and a morning report. The majority of such records were destroyed in battle, so there are tremendous gaps in the records. Those that have survived often suffer great gaps as well, since few entries were made in the books during battle. The two most complete rosters of NC troops that will provide researchers with a company and the regiment for their soldier are *North Carolina Troops* and *The Roster of Confederate Soldiers 1861-1865* published by Broadfoot Publishing Company. Both published series are available in the Search Room of the State Archives as well as most large libraries. Armed with the company and the regiment, one can turn to the Confederate service records. These records are maintained, and have been microfilmed, by the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), but many archives and large libraries have copies of the microfilm. The service record for both Confederate and Union troops give the whereabouts of the individual soldier at various musters. The first in a series of cards is usually one that records his enlistment.

Various regimental histories give the engagements of each regiment and often the whereabouts of each company within the regiment. *North Carolina Troops* includes short histories. Another series of

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books entitled *Histories of the Several Regiments and Battalions from North Carolina in the Great War 1861-1865*, but most often called *Clark's Regiments*, edited in the early1900s by Walter Clark, gives more in-depth histories of the various regiments.

Pension records are another record that can provide information about a soldier. The North Carolina State Archives maintains the pension applications of Confederate soldiers who fought for North Carolina. Most states that were part of the Confederacy have their pension applications. NARA maintains those for Union troops. In North Carolina the first significant opportunity to file for a pension was 1885 when a soldier had to be disabled and own less than $500 worth of property in order to receive one. A widow could only receive one if she did not remarry. The requirements were loosened in 1901, and many more soldiers and widows could apply. These records provide the company and the regiment, where the soldier was wounded or when he died, and where the soldier or widow was living at the time of the application. There are sometimes letters or affidavits from commanding officers supporting the claim. These records are part of the state auditor's records group.

Two other series that do provide information related to individual soldiers are the state auditor's records of the old soldier's home and those dealing with the issuance of artificial limbs. Veterans wishing to live at the old soldier's home made application which can include a great deal of information. Another series within the auditor's record group is that dealing with the issuance of artificial limbs to veterans who needed them. Again, it was necessary for the soldier to submit a certificate of disability to receive a new limb.

Other records that give information about individual soldiers are muster rolls. The NCSA does not have a complete set of them for every company and regiment but does have a large number of them. Their size and fragility makes them quite difficult to use. The compilers of *North Carolina Troops* have consulted them and included the information in their entry for each soldier.

As you might imagine, most of the records in the Civil War Collection relate to the company and the regiment rather than to individual soldiers. Keeping detailed records on individual soldiers is a 20th century practice. In truth, most records maintained about individual soldiers in the Civil War related to his pay or his appearance. Authorities wanted to be able to find him if he deserted.

The adjutant general and the state auditor maintained records related to the war that can certainly add information to the overall story of an ancestor's war experience. The adjutant general was the state authority on military affairs. He had a statutory obligation to maintain certain records, most significantly those he created as quartermaster. These records deal most often with officers. Records of the auditor's office most often relate to claims both of active and former soldiers, as in the above-mentioned pension records.

Two of the largest state agencies of great usefulness for most research are surprisingly unhelpful in terms of Civil War research. While there are records that help with an overall study of the war, there are not many records in the Secretary of State or the Treasurer's and Comptroller's that help a study of an individual soldier. Of the two, the Treasurer's and Comptroller's Records has more. The *Guide to Civil War Research* lists and describes the records of interest in this group and other state agency groups.

Records were created by the Supreme Court when cases involving the military draft and those related to soldier's desertions were heard by this body. None of the guides lists these records. The North Carolina General Assembly passed laws that provided troops to fight for the Confederacy, as well as in the militia and home guard. The Confederacy itself turned to conscription laws when it became obvious that the war could not be maintained by volunteers. These laws allowed certain classes of citizens to provide substitutes if they could not fight themselves and exempted a great many others from active service. As more and more men, who thought themselves exempt, were arrested, they turned to the courts to settle the issue for them. To find such records the researcher should creatively use the *North Carolina Digest*. Most cases can be found in the section entitled Army and Navy. Within that section are further divisions such as "minors", "compulsory service and drafts", and "desertion" that indicate individual case names.

Another valuable record group is the Private Collections housed at the NCSA. Information in the various collections covers everything from ambulances to Zouaves. Media include diaries, letters, and military papers such as maps, battle reports, fort descriptions, and accounts of prison life. The Archives maintains collections of papers of many key military personnel. D. H. **HILL**, Jr. and Sr. (PC 94 & 93 respectively), William H. C. **WHITING** (PC 195), Braxton **BRAGG** (PC 347), General Pierre G. T. **BEAUREGARD** (PC 53), Zebulon B. **VANCE** Papers

(PC 15), and Major General William D. **PENDER** (PC 834) are some of the collections that contain everything from telegrams to letters and reports. Several other large collections contain a great variety of materials. These include the Catherine Ann **EDMONDSTON** Diaries (PC 1100), **LITTLE-MORDECAI** Papers (PC 1480), and the Thomas Merritt **PITTMAN** Collection (PC 123). The John **DEVEREUX** Papers (PC 34) deserves special mention since he served as NC quartermaster, and many of the papers are ones he created and maintained in that capacity.

Several collections contain particularly significant documents. The Lucy **WILLIAMS POLK** papers (PC 75) include letters relating to her attempts to get compensation after the war for her house damaged by federal troops during the war. The **FUTCH** Papers (PC 507) include poignant letters from John **FUTCH** to his wife about his homesickness, how much he missed her, and the death of his brother in his own arms at Gettysburg. The premier collection of this type, however, is the Isaac E. **AVERY** collection (PC 1190) that includes a bloodstained letter written by a dying young man to his father. This is considered one of the treasures of the Archives and has been featured in many TV documentaries and books about the Civil War. The Henry H. **BOWEN** Collection is a group of letters that is part of the Civil War Collection (Box 89) and another North Carolina treasure. It is a group of letters written by a North Carolina sailor and one of the few such collections in the country.

While somewhat unusual, there are some records related to the Civil War in the county records record group. These vary greatly by county and are listed in the county records card file in the Search Room, as well as in the *Guide to County Records in the North Carolina State Archives*.

The governor's papers also contain a wealth of material from official military business to letters from destitute women pleading for help to letters and petitions of destitute freed people begging to be re-enslaved in order to survive the harsh conditions on the home front. For a brief description of the papers of each Civil War era governor that contain significant material, see the *Guide to Civil War Records*. North Carolina had four governors who served during the Civil War: John W. **ELLIS**, Henry Toole **CLARK**, and Zebulon Baird **VANCE**. Edward **STANLY** was appointed Union military governor by President Abraham Lincoln and arrived in federally occupied New Bern in 1862. He remained within the Union lines in North Carolina until January 1863 when he resigned. The North Carolina State Archives does not have any official records created by him during his brief time in the state.

General Assembly records are invaluable to researchers since they chronicle the steps the state took towards secession, as well as the legislature's role in guiding the state through the war. State Convention records are of critical importance as well and should be used in conjunction with Convention records in the Secretary of State records. Printed volumes of the laws passed by the state during the era and their companion volumes of Senate and House journals are available in the Search Room and online at http://www.lib.unc.edu/digitalprojects.html.

The NCSA has a large number of records related to the Civil War, and the reference staff can help guide researchers to specific records that might answer their questions. Many other record groups, such as organization records, maps (now available online at http://www.lib.unc.edu/dc/ncmaps/), and newspapers on microfilm are available. With the possibility of records in so many different collections, it may seem overwhelming but with patience and perseverance a picture of an ancestor's Civil War service can be drawn.

NEWSPAPER ITEM – LAND FOR SALE BY WILLIAM UTLEY

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: Raleigh Register, and North-Carolina Gazette, (Raleigh, NC), Friday, September 02, 1814; Issue 780; col B

For Sale.

My Tract of Land containing 450 Acres in Wake County, North Carolina, lying on the north side of Middle Creek 13 miles south west of Raleigh. There is a tolerable good Log House, shingle roof, and other out Houses, a handsome young Apple Orchard on the premises and excellent water, about 50 acres of cleared land under a tolerable good fence. Those who wish to purchase may know the terms by applying to Littlejohn **UTLEY** of said county.

William **UTLEY**.

August, 18, 1814.

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HISTORICAL NEWSPAPERS ONLINE

By Rob Elias

(Reprinted with permission from *The Trading Path*, Durham-Orange Genealogical Society, Fall 2009)

Newspapers can be an excellent source of genealogical information, provided they are accessible. Most of the major papers have been around for more than a hundred years or so, and have recorded local events as they happened. They also give you a feel for what it was like to live during a particular time period, including the cost of feeding your family, the risks people took in operating a farm or mill, and the main events of their lives, especially births, marriages, and deaths.

The preservation of these old information sources has not, in most cases, kept up with the needs of the genealogist. Often, the best you can get is a microfilm of the paper's image, some of which will be badly wrinkled or torn. Your ability to extract information from these sources depends on sheer luck that the page you will need was protected from deterioration before it was microfilmed and that the microfilm was protected from damage due to storage conditions and user carelessness.

At long last, a solution may be at hand for those who want to insert all or part of a newspaper article into their document. The North Carolina State Archives has undertaken, through their Newspaper Digitization Project, the task of creating digital images of the more prominent newspapers of the state and posting them online for all to use. A small sample of this service appears on the opposite page, blown up to show even the tiniest of print. The earliest papers available were published in New Bern in 1751. There are 23,483 images posted, and all of these are keyword searchable. You can visit their website online at: www.archives.ncdcr.gov/newspaper/index.html.

This image can be expanded or reduced as needed, and with the proper software, the contrast can also be enhanced. These features give you much flexibility for the insertion of one or two articles into your document.

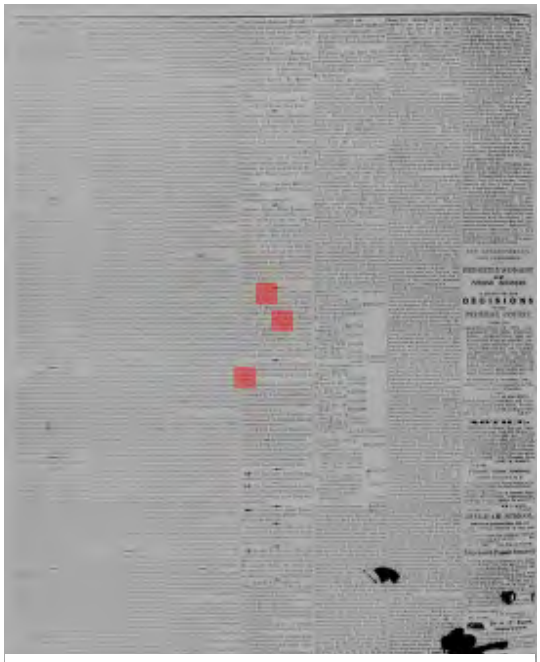

Image Source: 1868-12-18 The December 18, 1868 issue of the *Watchman and Old North State* a newspaper from Salisbury, North Carolina, this copy has damage to the bottom of all four pages.

FIRE.—A destructive fire visited the city of Raleigh on the morning of the 15th. The Seymour & Blair, House, T. V. Mass' Jewelry store and the Market House were destroyed.

In the upper story of the Market House was the Raleigh *Register* office, belonging to our townsman, Mr. H. H. Helper which, with the exception of about $400 worth of material, was entirely destroyed. We are glad to learn that Mr. Helper's printing material was fully insured.

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PRIVATE CLAIMS

By W. Louis Phillips, C. G.

(**Ed. Note:** This is transcribed as originally published.)

Source: Ohio Genealogical Society, *Ohio Records and Pioneer Families*, Vol. 28, No. 2; Permission to reprint granted by OGS and the author: W. Louis Phillips, C. G., P.O. Box 24111 Columbus, OH 43224. (Ed. Note: Address has changed.)

A seldom used, but a potential genealogical goldmine, is an 1853 federal government publication with perhaps one of the longest titles you will ever encounter as a researcher: *Digested Summary and Alphabetical List of Private Claims Which Have Been Presented to the House of Representatives from the First* (1789) *to the Thirty-First* (1849-1851) *Congress, Exhibiting the Action of Congress on Each Claim, with References to the Journals, Reports, Bills, etc., Elucidating Its Progress* – more succinctly hereafter referred to as "List of Private Claims." Most larger libraries, to include The Ohio State University Main Library, have copies of the original publication. In 1970, it was reprinted in three volumes by the Genealogical Publishing Company[1] and is available from them.

Perhaps one of the best ways to explain the contents of this useful reference is to relay the titles of the 13 columns of information that appear on each page along with an actual entry for each (in parentheses):

1. name of claimant (Jane **SCHERMERHORN** et al)
2. nature of the claim (lands in consideration of the loss of their husbands in Indian Wars)
3. Congress (24th)
4. Session (1st)
5. how brought before the House of Representatives (Memorial)
6. page of Journal (p. 113)
7. to what committee of the House referred (Public Lands)
8. number or date of the report (10 Feb. 1836)
9. nature of the report (adverse)
10. number of the bill (blank)
11. how disposed of by the House of Representatives (laid on table)
12. how disposed by the Senate (blank)
13. date of the act of Congress, and remarks (blank)

It was no accident that Jane **SCHERMERHORN** was chosen to serve as an example. We have been trying to learn more about Jane and her husband, William **SCHERMERHORN**, who were residents of Licking County, Ohio. We were naturally quite pleased to find several entries in the "List of Private Claims" for them, and for one of their daughter, Susan, who married Jacob **HAZELTON**.[2]

In 1822, we found William **SCHERMERHORN** purchasing land in Licking County (R-11 T-2 S-4). In 1826, he lost this parcel because he failed to make scheduled mortgage payments. But we found his wife repurchasing the same parcel in 1937 from the same grantor (William **STANBERY**) who had originally sold William the land. Jane later sold the land, and we found evidence of her decease in Licking County ca 1840 (an Administrator's Bond that survived the 1875 Courthouse fire).

At first glance, it would be logical to assume that William **SCHERMERHORN** also probably died in Licking County sometime prior to 1837 when we found Jane acting alone in the purchase of the land. We were very surprised, however, to learn otherwise thanks to the "List of Private Claims."

The first step was to pursue the Congressional Journal citations that appeared in the "List of Private Claims." The State Library of Ohio has an excellent collection of these Journals in the stacks above the 11th floor. A similar collection is also available at The Ohio State University. The Journal entries follow:

> Mr. May presented a petition of sundry inhabitants of Lasalle Co., in the State of Illinois, in behalf of Jane **SCHEMMERHORN** and others, whose husbands were killed by the Indians, praying for a donation of a section of land to each for their relief.[3]

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1 Genealogical Publishing Company, 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202.

2 Licking County Genealogical Society, *Licking County, Ohio Marriages…1808-1875* (1975), p. 62.

3 *Journal of the House of Representatives, 24th Congress, 1st Session*, p. 113 (29 Dec. 1835)

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Mr. Howell, presented petitions of Jane **SCHERMERHORN** & Susan **HAZELTON**, widows of Wm **SCHERMERHORN** & Jacob **HAZELTON**, praying remuneration for property destroyed by the Indians in the last war in Illinois. Ordered, that the said petition be referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs."[4]

Mr. Chambers of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Private Land Claims, to whom was referred the petition of Jane **SCAMMAKON**, Susan **HAZELTON**, and others, reported: That they have considered the said petition, in which it is alleged that the individuals of the petitioners were killed by the Sacs and Fox Indians in the late war with those nations, and the father of Rachel Sylvia **HALL** was also killed in the same war by the said tribes of Indians, and it is requested by the petitioners that Congress should make to each of them the donation of a section of land in the State of Illinois.[5]

The committee are not informed of any evidence under what circumstances the said individuals were killed, and can discover no reason to distinguish the cases of the the petitioners from others who have had their husbands or parents killed in a war or otherwise by the numerous tribes of savages that dwell in our Northern and Western frontier. To extend bounty of government by a donation of a tract of land to each of the petitioners or relatives of the deceased, who are said to have been killed in the war with those tribes of Indians, ought to be done only by a general law embracing all others who had experienced like misfortunes, the propriety or policy of such a provision the committee are not disposed to approbate. They therefore report that the petitioners are not entitled to the relief or bounty for which they have petitioned.[6]

Mr. **MAY** presented the petition of Jane **SCHERMERHORN**, heretofore presented on the 29th Dec. 1835; which petition was referred to the Committee on Private Claims

Well, the above Journal entries are certainly very informative, but the mention of submitted petitions was even more enticing. Our first thoughts were, could these petitions still be extant?

Through Cathy D. Knepper, a Washington, DC researcher, we received permission from Mr. Benjamin J. Guthrie, Clerk, US House of Representatives, to acquire copies of the actual petitions, depositions, and related papers associated with the **SCHERMERHORN** claims to Congress. The order for copies was processed by the Legislative Archives Division of the National Archives. It was apparently necessary, however, to receive the Clerk's permission before the records could be copied at the National Archives.

The actual petition that was submitted to Congress by Jane **SCHERMERHORN** and Susan **HAZELTON** follows:

To the Honerable the general assembly in congress of the United States now sitting, we your humble petitioners have unfortunately become the objects of pity through the loss of our husbands & property by the Indians in the late war of the State of Illinois near the mouth of Fox River. We humbly pray to your Honerable body for some means of assistance in this our present time of need & we are in duty bound to ever pray.

Jane **SCHERMERHORN**
Susan **HAZLETON**
Widows of Wm **SCHERMERHORN** &
Jacob **HAZLETON**

Licking Co., Ohio

To: Elias **HOWELL**, Esq
Washington, D.C.

[4] ibid, p. 153 (7 Jan. 1836)
[5] ibid, p. 455 (10 Feb. 1836)
[6] ibid, p. 455 (10 Feb. 1836)

The following deposition by John **RUCKEL** relays more details surrounding the tragic deaths of William **SCHERMERHORN** and Jacob **HAZLETON**:

> The deposition of Mr. John **RUCKEL** in relation to the destruction of the property of Jacob **HAZLETON** and William **SCHERMERHORN** in the late Indian War in the State of Illinois.
>
> The said John **RUCKEL** being first duly sworn to testify the truth, doth depose and say. That in the month of April A.D. 1833, this deponent was engaged as a soldier under the command of General **ATKINSON**, in the State of Illinois, and while the forces of Genl. **ATKINSON** were stationed at the Town of Ottowa, in Lasalle Co., Ill., this deponent saw Jacob **HAZLETON** & William **SCHERMERHORN** start from the fort, with a waggon & two horses for the purpose of going to their residence about 18 miles distant from the effort. In the afternoon of the same day, news reached the fort that the said **HAZLETON** & **SCHERMERHORN** had been killed by the Indians. After the news reached the fort, this deponent accompanied a detachment of men, for the purpose of finding the dead bodies, and of overtaking the Indians. About six miles from the Fort, we discovered the bodies of said **SCHERMERHORN** & **HAZLETON**. We found none of the property except the waggon. The two horses with which said **HAZLETON** and **SCHERMERHORN** started form the fort were missing, and we supposed that they had been stolen by the Indians. This deponent was acquainted with the said horses and thinks that they were reasonable worth one hundred & twenty dollars.
>
> This deponent states also that the said **SCHERMERHORN** & **HAZLETON** at the time of the said Indian War were residents of Lasalle County, Illinois, and before the commencement of the war had occupied a comfortable farm on which they had made improvements and when said war commenced they were driven by the Indians from their homes and had sought protection at the fort. They had crops in the ground when they were killed but what they (were) worth this deponent cannot state. In the month of September A.D. 1833, this deponent brought the widow of Mr. **HAZLETON** to the County of Licking in Ohio where she now remains almost destitute, having been able to have (?) scarcely anything of her husband's property. The said **HAZLETON** & **SCHERMERHORN** had several head of cattle and a quantity of hogs which were not brought with the widow to this County. The said **HAZLETON** & **SCHERMERHORN** before their deaths had been in a thriving (?) condition and were industrious enterprising men. In consequence of the Indian difficulties, all they had accumulated was destroyed, and their families left in indigent circumstances.
>
> And further this deponent saith not.
>
> John **RUCKEL**
>
> Sworn & subscribed
> Before me this Dec. 10, 1835
> Franklin **FULLERTON**, J.P.
> (Licking Co., OH)

Finally, the following report from the Committee of Claims explains why the claims of Jane **SCHERMERHORN** and Susan **HAZELTON** were denied (see also Journal entry, p. 455 above):

> The Committee of Claims to whom was referred the petition of Jane **SCHERMERHORN** & Susan **HAZLETON** – report. That it appears from the deposition of John **RUCKEL**, a soldier under General **ATKINSON**'s command, that in April 1833 the husbands of the petitioners left the encampment at Ottowa, Lasalle Co., Illinois, with a wagon and horses to go to their residence about 18 miles – that when about six miles from the Fort they were attacked by the Indians, themselves killed and their horses & other property stolen and carried off.
>
> It does not appear that these men or their horses were then, or had been in the service or employment of the U.S. and however much of commiseration the destitute condition of the petitioners may excite, the Committee are of opinion that it is not a case where relief can be granted by Congress & recommend the following __(?)__. Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners cannot be granted.

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The above example involving **SCHERMORHORN**s and **HAZELTON**s clearly exemplifies the value of pursuing entries for your people of interest which may appear in the "List of Private Claims" Other types of claims to be found include: pensions, land disputes, lost or destroyed property, bounty lands, release of liability, compensation for services rendered or goods sold to the government, indemnities for Indian depredations, renewal of lost land warrants, etc. The majority of these claims seem to be pension-related.

As pointed out by Mr. James D. Walker in the publisher's preface to the reprint edition, "…additional records relating to the claimants and their claims appearing in Senate and House lists of private claims are frequently among the records of other Federal Executive agencies that are in the National Archives. An illustration of this would be pension claims approved after 1815…land claims (private) after 1804…and various miscellaneous claims…"

The comments of Mr. Mark G. Eckhoff in the same preface are also enlightening: "It should be noted that because of the burning of the Capitol in 1814, and other misfortunes, there are gaps in the records of the House, almost no petitions are found before the 6th Congress (1799)…"

A similar series of private claims as presented to the United States Senate is also available, but has not been reprinted. This reference is entitled *List of Private Claims Brought Before the Senate of the United States* and covers the period of 1815-1881 (14th-46th Congress). This Senate index was published as Senate Miscellaneous Document No. 14, 46th Congress, 3rd Session.

NEWSPAPER ITEM –
RUNAWAY SLAVE NAMED ABRAHAM BELONGING TO STERLING DAVIS

Transcribed by Hope Blackford
Raleigh Register, and North-Carolina State Gazette, (Raleigh, NC)
Tuesday, March 16, 1824; Issue 35; col B

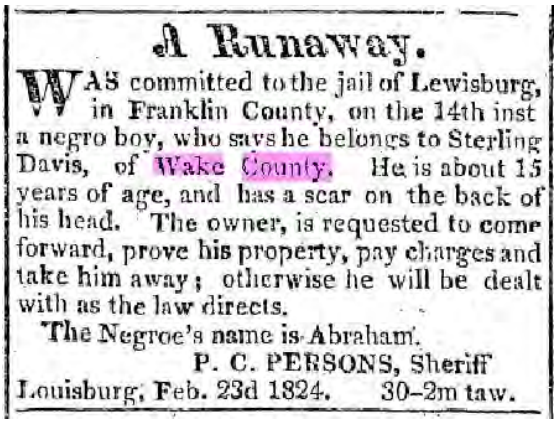
A Runaway.

Was committed to the jail of Lewisburg, in Franklin County, on the 14th inst. A negro boy, who says he belongs to Sterling **DAVIS**, of Wake County. He is about 15 years of age, and has a scar on the back of his head. The owner, is requested to come forward, prove his property, pay charges and take him away; otherwise he will b dealt with as the law directs.

The Negroe's name is Abraham.

P. C. **PERSONS**, Sheriff

Louisburg, Feb. 23d 1824.



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Louisburg, Feb. 23d 1824. 30–2m taw.

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THE POOR HOUSE – A DIFFERENT SORT OF SOCIAL SECURITY

By Carla Townsend

(Carla Townsend is a native of North Carolina and can count many generations of ancestors buried in Wake and surrounding counties. She was born in Onslow County, attended college in the western part of the state, and has lived in Wake County since 1982. Carla now lives in north Raleigh in the same vicinity where six generations of maternal ancestors lived and farmed. She has one son away at college in the NC mountains whom she visits every chance she gets. She has worked in the IT industry for 22 years as a writer, editor, and project manager.)

Illness, injury, a downturn in economic conditions – we've all found ourselves feeling a financial pinch from time to time in our lives. Local and municipal government programs have long worked to provide assistance and relief to the sick and poor. In the 18th and 19th centuries in the US, tax-payer supported county poor farms, also known as poor houses or almshouses, existed to provide assistance to the unfortunate. These facilities provided housing and support for those in need, pre-dating the current Social Security system developed in the 1930s.

Poor farms are not an invention of US ingenuity. Poor houses date back to Victorian times as a government answer to poverty, often even used as a punishment for the downtrodden. Charles Dickens described poor houses as reformatories where inmates were subjected to hard labor,[7] as if being poor were a criminal offense worthy of punishment.

These institutions were called by different names: poor house, poor farm, almshouse, county farm, etc.

Meanwhile, Back in Wake County…

Wake County's first poor house was established by William **BOYLAN**.[8] **BOYLAN** was a staunch Federalist who initially came to Raleigh to take over his uncle's newspaper, the *Raleigh Minerva*. An extremely civic-minded public servant, **BOYLAN** worked tirelessly in service to Raleigh and to North Carolina. He was known to deliver firewood to the poor in the winters and to assist a former slave in his efforts to flee north.

Admission to the poor house was both voluntary and involuntary, as was release. Entire families were often admitted together. Children would sometimes reside at the farm with their own families, but other times they would be given to local citizens for care, thereby separating families in this time of crisis. Birth certificates of babies born at the farm often list their birthplace as "poor farm." Census records list the occupation of a resident of a poor house as "pauper."

Able residents were required to work on the farm in an effort to make the facility self-supporting. Poor farms were often located adjacent to or within local prison farms. Families with children lived with and worked next to hardened criminals. Poor houses were also at times a convenient place to send those who were mentally ill or had an "unsound mind." You didn't have to be "poor" to be involuntarily admitted to a poor house.

When researching poor house records, keep in mind that poor houses were not located in each North Carolina county. Some counties did not maintain a poor house. Poor houses opened in the various North Carolina locations at different times between 1811 and 1854.

According to a 1904 government report summarizing North Carolina poor house laws, the board of commissioners for each county was authorized to "Provide for the maintenance and well-ordering of the poor and to employ a biennially sane competent person as overseer of the poor." These persons must live at the "county home" or other place as designated by the board of commissioners. The residents had to be cared for at the expense of the county, but were to be released as soon as practical.

Poor houses generally offered poor living coniditions, particularly just after the Civil War during Reconstruction and during the 1920s depression. In a letter dated 20 March 1867, John D. **STEWART** wrote the following about life in the poor house in Union County, NC:

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[7] Poorhouse, Wikipedia, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Poorhouse

[8] Raleigh Public Record, William Boylan, a Federalist Turned State's Rights Supporter, Kate Patterson, March 23, 2009, http://www.raleighpublicrecord.org/featured/2009/03/23/william-boylan-federalist-turned-states-rights-supporter/

> The poorhouse is over-flowing with paupers and it is beyond the power of the magistrates in the greatly exhausted condition of the country, to furnish the means to support their poor. The short and simple truth is that we are smitten with a famine and those who are able to sustain themselves can do but little to sustain their starving neighbors. What is to become of our famished poor – our helpless poor, and there is still more helpless orphan children – the God of widows and fatherless children can only tell.[9]

More Than Just a Roof Over Their Heads

In addition to running farms and housing the poor, local counties sometimes dispursed money to individuals for various purposes. The records would also indicate that money was sometimes loaned to individuals with the expectation that it would be repaid.

If a county or area did not have a poor house, and if elderly or sick citizens had a home and sufficient income on which to live, they could petition counties of North Carolina for a "poor person" to live in their home in exchange for money and assistance.

Orphanages were not common until the mid-twentieth century in North Carolina. Until then, orphans were often relegated to the poor house or were bonded to someone in the community to support and teach them an occupation until they became of age.

Many poor farms even had their own dedicated cemetery. Some of these cemeteries are recorded as part of the WPA projects and are listed in online cemetery archives. On occasion, nearby churches or municipal cemeteries would allocate space for paupers and residents of poor house facilities.

What can I find in a poor house record?

Most poor farms maintained a register of admissions and residents listing basic information such as name, age, and date of admission. Some went a step further, much to the delight of family historians, and maintained information about the individual's personal habits, visitors, and extended family, as well as information on who may have had them admitted.

The records also recorded the duration of a stay as well as comments which could lend clues to family members, the reason for release, or occupations. For example, in the poor house records of Parish Grove (Wake County, NC) in July of 1872[10], comments indicate that A. **HOLT** was paid $1.50 for "digging grave for Eliza **STEPHEN**'s child."

Finding Poor House and Related Records

Most poor house records were maintained by the county, as in North Carolina. In the North Carolina State Archives, you can find paupers and "insolvent debtors" records in many of the county collections, including Wake County.[11]

Some North Carolina poor house records can be found online, such as at PoorHouseStory.com (http://www.poorhousestory.com/poorhouses_in_north_carolina.htm).[12]

Census records as early as 1880 in North Carolina show residents of poor houses. The 1880 US Federal Census Records for Houses Creek in Wake County, NC shows Willie G. **ALLEN** as an overseer of a poor house housing about 45 residents, each listed by name, race, sex, age, place of birth as well as place of parent's birth. Occupations listed as "pauper".[13]

---

[9] Union County North Carolina Poor House, http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~jganis/unionco/poorhouse.html
[10] Wake County Wardens of the Poor ("Poor House") Records, 1872 – 1894, ORL – C.099.90063, Abstracted by Hope Blackford
[11] *Guide to County Records in the North Carolina State Archives*, Twelfth Revised Edition, Department of Cultural Resources, Office of Archives and History, 2009
[12] The Poor House Story, http://www.poorhousestory.com/
[13] Ancestry.com

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Online, Cyndi's List is also a good source of information about poor houses at: http://www.cyndislist.com/poor.htm.

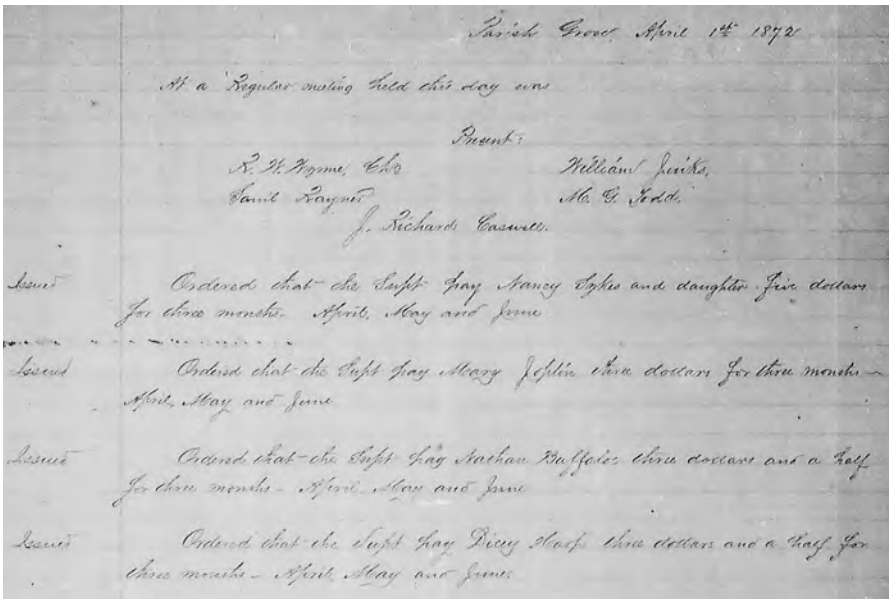
In some cases, there may be other records stemming from a stay at the poor house, such as guardianship, adoption records, or orphan court records for children of residents. Marriages sometimes occurred, as did births, and deaths and burials, often leaving a paper trail.

Summary

Paupers tend to leave scarce documentation for genealogists to follow; they may not have owned land, accumulated large estates, or participated in other life transactions that would leave a paper trail. Poor house records can provide a true treasure of information on elusive family members who might not otherwise appear in the standard records family historians tend to turn to first. They also paint a realistic picture of life as a pauper adding another dimension to the stories of our ancestor's life. Remember that it's not just the poor house record that can illuminate the story, but the corresponding records that are natural occurrences of a pauper's difficult life.

Happy searching!

Sample Record Ledger Page



Parish Court April 1st 1872

At a Regular meeting held this day was

Present:

R. H. Horne, Chr — William Jenks,
Saml Ragner — Mo. G. Todd.
J. Richard Cashier.

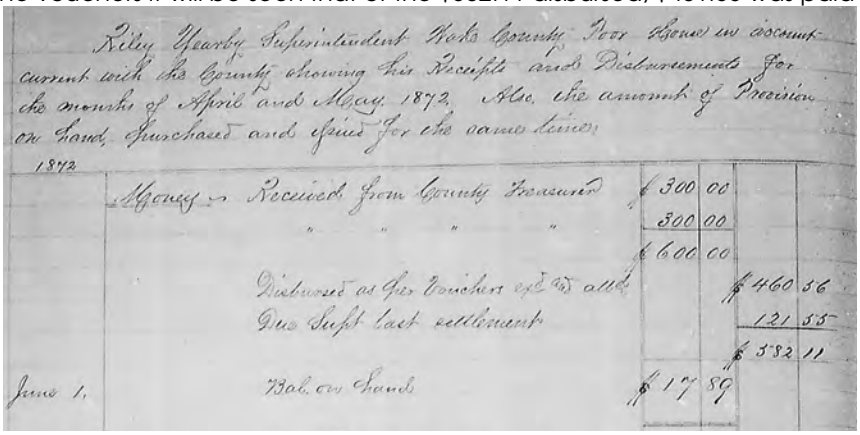
Issued — Ordered that the Supt pay Nancy Sykes and daughter Five dollars for three months April, May and June

Issued — Ordered that the Supt pay Mary Jeffries three dollars for three months — April, May and June

Issued — Ordered that the Supt pay Nathan Bayliss three dollars and a half for three months — April, May and June

Issued — Ordered that the Supt pay Dicy Hart three dollars and a half for three months — April, May and June.

By reference to the vouchers it will be seen that of the $582.11 disbursed, $481.55 was paid to outsiders.



Riley Yearby Superintendent Wake County Poor House in account current with the County showing his Receipts and Disbursements for the months of April and May 1872. Also the amount of Provision on hand, purchased and issued for the same time.

1872					
	Money — Received from County Treasurer		$ 300	00	
	" " " "		300	00	
			$ 600	00	
	Disbursed as per Vouchers exhibited				$ 460 36
	Due Supt last settlement				121 55
					$ 582 11
June 1.	Bal. on Hand		$ 17	89	

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WAKE COUNTY WARDENS OF THE POOR ("POOR HOUSE") RECORDS – APRIL 1872 THROUGH DECEMBER 1872

Abstracted by Hope Blackford
Source: ORL – C.099.90063

Poor House Records – Pages 1-3
Parish Grove – 1 April 1872
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Chr, Saml. **RAYNER**, William **JINKS**, M. G. **TODD**, J. Richard **CASWELL**
Number of Paupers – Forty (40)
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** April, May, June

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT
SYKES	Nancy and Daughter	$5.00
JOPLIN	Mary	$3.00
BUFFALOE	Nathan	$3.50
HARP	Dicey	$3.50
BASHFORD	Rebecca	$3.50
HERRING	William	$10.00
HARP	Joannah	$4.00
for attending as midwife on Mrs. **KIRKS** and Rachael **HOLLAND**		
CHAVIS	Anderson	$2.00
for orphan children		
McGEE	Frances	$5.00
WARREN	Carey	$3.50
CHAVIS	Molly	$3.50
SORRELL	Cynthia	$3.50
LUMLEY	Grizzy	$3.50
MAYTON (?)	David	$3.00
BROWN	Betsey	$3.00
FERGUSON	Thos and Wife	$7.00
EDWARDS	Tempy	$3.50
LEE	Sally	$3.50
MOURNING	Mary	$5.00
JEANS	Elizabeth	$5.00
MASSEY	Polley	$5.00
HOLDING	Rilda	$3.50
CONNOR	Martha	$3.50
SHEPHARD	Patsey	$3.50
BENNETT	Emma	$3.50
PARRISH	Armstead	$5.00
PECK	Phoebe	$5.00
CHAVIS	Dick	$5.00
ALLEN	Abby	$3.50
for husband		
POOL	Lewis	$5.00
RHODES	J. F.	$4.00
for Conveying James **PULLEY** to Poor House		
HOLT	A.	$3.00
for digging two graves – _____ Simpson **MORDECAI**'s Child and M. **HORTON**'s Child		
WILLIAMS	Nancy	$3.50

Poor House Records – Pages 4-8
Regular Meeting, Parish Grove, 1 May 1872
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Chm, Moses G. **TODD**, Samuel **RAYNER**, John Richard **CASWELL**
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** May, June, July

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT
JEFFREYS	Charles	$3.50
FOSTER	Buck & Wife	$10.00
TERRY	Jos. & Wife	$3.50
BARTON	Susan	$3.00
BARLOW	Susan	$2.00
for attending as midwife on Betsey Ann **PENNINGTON**		
CLOPPETT	_____	$10.00
for Children		
TABOR (?)	Wiley	$3.50
COOPER	Larry	$3.00
CANADY	Betsey	$2.00
WILLIAMS	Charity	$5.00
GREEN	Larry	$5.00
SMITH	Stanford	$3.50
HOLLOWAY	Cato	$3.00
CHAVIS	David	$3.00
for children		
THOMPSON	Phoebe	$5.00
CARTER	Emily	$5.00
for blind boy		
LANE	Wiley & Wife	$7.00
PURDUE	Sophia	$18.00
for idiot children		
FLOYD	Ann	$10.00
for idiot children		
McCULLERS	Charles	$3.50
WEST	I. H.	$5.00
BROWN	Maria	$3.00
ALLEN	Chaney	$3.00
BANKS	Jinny	$3.00
PEARCE	Saul	$3.50
CARROLL	Holly	$30.00
ONEAL	Mary	$5.00
OLIVE	Wm	$10.00

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
WEST	I. H.	$5.00
(duplicate)		
BROWN	Maria	$3.00
(duplicate)		
ALLEN	Chaney	$3.00
(duplicate)		
BANKS	Jinny	$3.00
(duplicate)		
PEARCE	Saul	$3.50
(duplicate)		
CARROLL	Holly	$30.00
(duplicate)		
ONEAL	Mary	$5.00
(duplicate)		
HORTON	Mary A.	$5.00
ROCHELL	Rebecca	$3.00
BAINS	Cherry	$3.50
SANDERS	Jess	$3.50
PARRISH	Edith	$5.00
PENNINGTON	Abigail	$5.00
DUNN	Edith	$3.50
POLLARD	Elizabeth	$3.00
ALFORD	Guilford & Wife	$7.00
BARKER	Mary A.	$3.50
ROGERS	Mary	$3.00
MEDLIN	Kinchen & Wife	$5.00
HINTON	Elizabeth	$3.00
JOHNSON	Isaac	$5.00
CARPENTER	Hannah	$2.00
SMITH	Matilda	$2.00
WILDER	Burchett	$2.00
THOMPSON	Geo.	$5.00
RAINS	Allen	$15.00
ROCHELL	Elizabeth	$2.50
MEDLIN	Mary	$3.00
WYNNE voting "No"		
BRASSFIELD	James	$3.50
ROCHELL	Molly (?) Betsy (?) or Patsy (?)	$3.50
CANNADY	Phoebe	$3.50

Poor House Records – Pages 9-11
Regular Meeting, Parish Grove, 1 June 1872
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Ch^{m}, Samuel **RAYNER**, John Richard **CASWELL**
R. W. **WYNNE** was appointed to make settlement with the Supt. for the months of April and May.
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** June, July, August

Last Name	First Name	Amount
KING	Henry	$3.50
HOLDERFIELD	Mrs.	$6.00
for two orphan children		
WATKINS	Jno.	$5.00
MALLOBY	James	$3.50
FRAZIER	Sally	$3.50
MEDLIN	Jane	$2.00
WILLIAMS	Lotte	$5.00
WARREN	Lotte	$3.50
and $3.00 for clothes		
GILL	David	$3.50
HICKS	Joe	$5.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.50
HOLLOWAY	Squire	$3.50
SORRELL	Lotte	$5.00
CHAVIS	Charity	$3.50
GREEN	Larry	$3.00
KNIGHT	Mary	$3.50
MEDLIN	Elizabeth	$3.50
DAVIS	Dick	$3.50
RANSOM	Candis	$3.50
FORT	Jon.	$3.50
WOODWARD	Jos.	$3.50
OLIVE	Sally	$3.50
STUART	Nancy	$5.00
THOMAS	David & Wife	$7.00
PARAMOUR	Jos.	$7.00
KEITH	Mrs. & Daughter	$10.00
WINFREY	Susan	$5.00
BUFFALOE	Biddy	$3.50
GOOCH	Roland	$3.50
for Ben **JOLLY**		
BOWERS	Lucy	$3.50
COOPER	Benj.	$3.50
PERRY	Isham	$3.50
SHAW	Mac	$5.00
COBB	Austin	$3.50
AYCOCK	Sally	$3.50
GREEN	Nat.	$5.00
JONES	Zach.	$3.50
HINES	James	$3.50
HICKS	Ailey	$3.50
WINTERS	Demsy	$3.50
YEARBY	Mrs.	$11.00
for meals furnished County Commissioners for four months – March, April, May and June		

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Poor House Records – Pages 12-15
Regular Meeting, Parish Grove, 1 July 1872
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Samuel **RAYNER**, Richard John **CASWELL**
Riley **YEARBY** Superintendent Wake County Poor House – Number of Paupers – thirty-eight (38)
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** July, August, September

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT
SYKES	Nancy & Daughter	$5.00
JOPLIN	Mary	$3.00
BUFFALOE	Nathan	$3.50
HARP	Dicey	$3.50
HERRING	Wm	$10.00
BASHFORD	Rebecca	$3.50
McFEE (?)	Frances	$5.00
GREEN	Larry	$2.00
CHAVIS	Anderson	$2.00
CHAVIS	Milly	$3.00
LUMLEY	Grizzy	$3.50
SORRELL	Cynthia	$3.50
WARREN	Carey	$3.50
MAYTON	David	$3.00
BROWN	Betsey	$3.00
FERGUSON	Thos. & Wife	$7.00
EDWARDS	Tempy	$3.50
LEE	Sally	$3.50
MOURNING	Mary	$3.50
JEANS	Elizabeth	$5.00
MASSEY	Polly	$5.00
HOLDING	Rilda	$3.50
CONNOR	Martha	$3.50
SHEPHARD	Patsy	$3.50
BENNETT	Emma	$3.50
PARRISH	Armstead	$5.00
PECK	Phoebe	$5.00
CHAVIS	Dick	$5.00
ALLEN for husband	Abby	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Nancy	$3.50
THOMPSON	Alfred	$3.00
CLARK	Jinny	$3.00
STEPHENS	Lavinia	$2.00
SCARBOROUGH	Joe	$5.00
HINTON	Polly	$3.00
POOL	Lewis	$5.00
ALLEN	Malvina	$5.00

Poor House Records – Pages 16-19
Regular Meeting, Parish Grove, 1 July 1872
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, William **JINKS**, Moses G. **TODD**, Samuel **RAYNER**
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** August, September, October

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT
MAYNOR	Wm	$5.00
COOPER	Fanny	$3.50
BROWN	Maria	$3.00
WILLIAMS	Charity	$5.00
TABOR	Wiley & Wife	$5.00
CANADY for children	Betsey	$2.00
BARTON for idiot child	Susan	$3.00
JEFFREYS	Charles	$3.50
FOWLER	Buck & Wife	$10.00
GREEN (duration not listed)	Larry	$2.00
HALLOWAY	Cato	$3.00
CHAVIS	Danl.	$3.00
THOMPSON	Phoebe	$5.00
CURTIS	Emily	$5.00
LANE	Wiley & Wife	$7.00
McCULLERS	Charles	$3.50
WEST	I. H.	$5.00
ALLEN	Chaney	$3.00
BANK	Jinny	$3.00
PEARCE	Lane	$3.50
ONEAL	Mary	$5.00
HORTON	Mary P.	$3.50
LAST NAME	**FIRST NAME**	**AMOUNT**
ROCHELL	Rebecca	$3.00
BAINS	Cherry	$3.50
SANDERS	Jere.	$3.50
PARRISH	Edith	$5.00
PENNINGTON	Abigail	$5.00
DUNN	Edith	$3.50
POLLARD	Elizabeth	$3.00
ALFORD	Guilford & Wife	$7.00
BARKER	Mary A.	$3.50
ROGERS	Mary	$3.00
MEDLIN	Kinchen & Wife	$5.00
HINTON	Elizabeth	$5.00
JOHNSON	Isaac	$5.00
SMITH	Matilda	$2.00
WILDER	Burchett	$2.00
THOMPSON	Geo.	$4.00
ROCHELL	Elizabeth	$2.50
BRASSFIELD	Tamar (?)	$3.50
CANADY	Phoebe	$3.50
LIGON for mother	Dick	$3.50
CARPENTER	Hannah	$5.00
FERRELL	Kitt	$3.50

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
TERRY	Jos.	$3.50
HOLT	A.	$1.50
for digging grave for Eliza **STEPHEN**'s child		
TODD	M. G.	$5.65
for making Coffin burying Jos. **SCARBOROUGH**, N. (?)		
MAGUIRE	A.	$4.00
for conveying the body of Archie **SAVIER** to his mother's (killed by Lightning)		

Poor House Records – Pages 20-24
Parish Grove, 3 September 1872
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, M. G. **TODD**, William **JINKS**, Saml. **RAYNER**, Henry C. **JONES**
Riley **YEARBY** Superintendent Wake County Poor House – Number of Paupers – 37
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** September, October, November

Last Name	First Name	Amount
HOLLOWAY	Marcha	$5.00
HOLDENFIELD	Mrs.	$5.00
for two orphan children		
WARREN	Lotte	$3.50
GILL	David	$3.50
HOLLOWAY	Squire	$3.50
SORRELL	Lotte	$5.00
SHAW	Mac.	$5.00
KING	Henry	$3.50
WATKINS	Jno.	$5.00
MALLOBY	Jane	$3.50
FRAZIER	Sally	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Lotte	$5.00
HICKS	Joe	$5.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.50
CHAVIS	Charity	$3.50
GREEN	Larry	$2.00
KNIGHT	Mary	$3.50
MEDLIN	Elizabeth	$3.50
DAVIS	Dick	$3.50
RANSOM	Candis	$5.00
FORT	Jere.	$3.50
WOODWARD	Jos.	$5.00
OLIVER	Sally	$3.50
WEST	I. H.	$5.00
to pay his expenses to his friends in Johnston County		
STUART	Nancy	$5.00
THOMAS	David & Wife	$7.00
PARAMOUR	Jos. & Wife	$7.00
WINFREY	Susan	$5.00
BUFFALOE	Biddy	$3.50
GOOCH	Roland	$3.50
for Ben. **JOLLY**		
BOWERS	Lucy	$3.50
COOPER	Benj.	$3.50
PERRY	Isham	$3.50
COBB	Austin	$3.50
AYCOCK	Sally	$3.50
JONES	Zach.	$3.50
HINES	James	$3.50
HICKS	Ailey	$3.50
WINTERS	Tempy	$3.50
HORTON	Silly	$7.00
six months ending with Nov		
WIGGS	Rebecca	$3.50
FORT	Handy	$3.50
WALL	Bennett	$3.50
WHEELER	Sarah	$3.50
STALLINGS	James	$5.00
WINDER	Henry	$2.00
for digging pauper's grave		
FORREST	Dr. W. P.	$25.00
for medicines and attendance on inmates of the Poor House up to 28 Aug 1872		
PERRY	Simon	$2.00
for digging graves and burying Joe. **SCARBOROUGH**'s child		
YEARBY	Mrs.	$6.50
for meals furnished County Commissioners for three months – July Aug Sept		
TRAWICK	Robt.	$3.00
for taking care of Mrs. **BARKER** an Insane woman, carrying her to the Insane Asylum and then to the Poor House		

Poor House Records – Pages 25-27
Parish Grove, 1 October 1872
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, William **JINKS**, Moses G. **TODD**, Saml. **RAYNER**
R. W. **WYNNE** was appointed to make settlement with the Supt. for the months of August and September.
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** October, November, December

Last Name	First Name	Amount
SYKES	Nancy	$5.00
JOPLIN	Mary	$3.50
WARREN	Cary	$3.50
BASHFORD	Rebecca	$3.50

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
ENSCON	Pleasant	$2.00
HARP	Dicey	$3.50
BUFFALOE	Nathan	$5.00
CHAVIS	Milly	$3.50
McGEE	Frances	$5.00
GREEN	Larry	$2.00
CHAVIS	Anderson	$2.00
LUMLEY	Grizzy	$3.50
SORRELL	Cynthia	$3.50
MAYTON	David	$3.00
BROWN	Betsey	$3.00
EDWARDS	Tempy	$3.50
LEE	Sally	$3.50
JEAN	Elizabeth	$5.00
MASSEY	Polly	$5.00
HOLDING	Rilda	$3.50
CONNOR	Martha	$3.50
SHEPHARD	Patsy	$3.50
BENNETT	Emma	$3.50
PARISH	Armstead	$5.00
PECK	Phoebe	$5.00
CHAVIS	Dick	$5.00
ALLEN	Abby	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Nancy	$3.50
THOMPSON	Alfred	$3.00
CLARK	Jinny	$3.00
BUNN	Polly	$3.00
POOLE	Lewis	$5.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.50
to buy clothes and shoes		
WILLIAMS	Malinda	$5.00
on account of a tumor		
DAVIS	Winey	$3.50
HUNTER	Henry	$1.50
for digging grave of pauper		

Poor House Records – Pages 28-32
Parish Grove, 1 November 1872
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Saml. **RAYNER**, William **JINKS**, H. C. **JONES**, M. G. **TODD**
Riley **YEARBY** Superintendent Wake County Poor House – Number of Paupers – 35
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** November, December, January

Last Name	First Name	Amount
DAVIS	Rebecca	$5.00
to pay her fare to Durhams		
SORRELL	Rufus	$6.00
temporary		
HUNTER	Henry	$6.00
for digging four graves for paupers		
COOPER	Franny	$5.00
TERRY	Mrs.	$3.50
BARLOW	Susan	$3.00
FOWLER	Buck & Wife	$10.00
WILLIAMS	Charity	$5.00
CHAVIS	Daniel	$3.00
TABOR (?)	Wiley & Wife	$5.00
CANADAY	Betsey & Child	$4.00
MAYNOR	William	$5.00
BROWN	Maria	$3.00
JEFFREYS	Charles	$3.50
HOLLOWAY	Cato	$3.00
THOMPSON	Phoebe	$5.00
CURTIS	Emily	$5.00
LANE	Wiley & Wife	$7.00
McCULLERS	Charles	$3.50
ALLEN	Chaney	$3.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.00
PEACE	Jane	$3.50
ONEAL	Mary	$5.00
HORTON	Mary P.	$5.00
ROCHELL	Rebecca	$3.50
BAINS	Cherry	$3.50
SAUNDERS	Jere.	$5.00
PARRISH	Edith	$5.00
PENNINGTON	Abigail	$5.00
DUNN	Edith	$3.50
POLLARD	Elizabeth	$3.00
ALFORD	Guilford & Wife	$7.00
BARKER	Mary A.	$3.50
ROGERS	Mary	$3.00
MEDLIN	Kinchen & Wife	$8.00
JOHNSON	Isaac	$2.50
SMITH	Matilda	$2.00
WILDER	Burchett	$2.00
THOMPSON	Geo.	$4.00
BRASSFIELD	Tamar	$3.50
LIGON	Dick	$3.50
for mother		
CARPENTER	Hannah	$5.00
FERRELL	Kitt	$3.50
JACKSON	Elizabeth	$3.50
PALMER	Judy	$3.50
FORREST	Dr. W. P.	$10.00
for medical attendance on paupers up to and including 19 Oct 1872		
JOHNSON	Elizabeth	$4.00
GREEN	Larry	$3.00
HEREZIE (?)	Mrs.	$3.00
NORWOOD	Alford	$3.00
CANADAY	Phoebe	$3.00

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Poor House Records – Pages 33-36
Parish Grove, 1 December 1872
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Saml. **RAYNER**, W^m^ **JINKS**, H. C. **JONES**, M. G. **TODD**
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** December, January, February

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT
HOLDERFIELD	Mrs.	$6.00
KING	Henry	$3.50
GILL	David	$3.50
WARREN	Lotte	$3.50
HOLLOWAY	Squire	$3.50
FERRELL	Lotte	$5.00
CHAVIS	Anderson	$3.00
ENSCORE	Hasant	$5.00
SHAW	Mac.	$5.00
WATKINS	John	$5.00
MALLOBY	Jane	$3.50
FRAZIER	Sally	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Lotte	$5.00
HICKS	Joe	$5.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.50
CHAVIS	Charity	$3.50
KNIGHT	Mary	$3.50
MEDLIN	Elizabeth	$5.00
DAVIS	Dick	$3.50
FORT	Jane	$3.50
WOODWARD	Jos.	$5.00
OLIVE	Sally	$3.50
STEWART	Nancy	$5.00
THOMAS	David & Wife	$7.00
PARAMOUR	Jos. & Wife	$7.00
WINFREY	Susan	$5.00
BUFFALOE	Biddy	$3.50
JOLLY	Benj.	$3.50
BOWERS	Lucy	$3.50
COOPER	Benj.	$3.50
PERRY	Isham	$3.50
COBB	Austin	$3.50
AYCOCK	Sally	$3.50
JONES	Zack	$3.50
HINES	James	$3.50
HICKS	Ailey	$3.50
WINTERS	Tempy	$3.50
WILLETT	John L.	$2.00
HORTON	Lily	$3.50
WIGGS	Rebecca	$3.50
GREEN	Larry	$2.00
UTLEY & JONES		$5.00
for burying Tho^s^ **RHODES**		
KING	W. P.	$31.00
for making thirteen coffins		
FORD	M. L.	$5.00
for taking care of Caroline **FORD**		
NORWOOD	Alford	$3.50
HAYWOOD	Margaret	$3.50
JOHNSON	Elizabeth	$3.50
STALLINGS	James	$5.00
YEARBY	Mrs.	$25.00
for warping, weaving, cutting and making garments for paupers		
YEARBY	Mrs.	$4.50
For meals furnished Co. Com. for Oct and Nov		
STALLINGS	James	$5.00
(duplicate)		
FORT	Handy	$3.50
WALL	Bennett	$3.50
WHEELER	Sarah	$3.50

WAKE COUNTY WARDENS OF THE POOR ("POOR HOUSE") RECORDS – JANUARY 1873 THROUGH DECEMBER 1873

Abstracted by Hope Blackford
Source: ORL – C.099.90063

Poor House Records – Pages 37-40
Parish Grove – 1 January 1873
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, W^m^ **JINKS**, Saml. **RAYNER**, M. G. **TODD**
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** January, February, and March

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT
THOMPSON	Alfred	$5.00
SYKES	Nancy	$5.00
WARREN	Carey	$3.50
BASHFORD	Rebecca	$3.50
HARP	Dicey	$3.50
BUFFALOE	Nathan	$4.00
CHAVIS	Milly	$3.50
McGEE	Frances	$5.00
CHAVIS	Anderson	$2.00
for child		
LUMLEY	Grizzy	$3.50
SORRELL	Cynthia	$3.50
MAYTON	David	$3.00
BROWN	Betsey	$3.50
EDWARDS	Tempy	$3.50
LEE	Sally	$3.50

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
JEANS	Elizabeth	$5.00
MASSEY	Polly	$5.00
HOLDING	Rilda	$3.50
CONNER	Martha	$3.50
SHEPHARD	Patsey	$3.50
BENNETT	Emma	$3.50
PARRISH	Armstead	$5.00
PECK	Phoebe	$5.00
CHAVIS	Dick	$5.00
ALLEN	Abby	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Nancy	$3.50
CLARK	Jinny	$3.00
BUNN	Polly	$3.00
POOL	Lewis	$5.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.50
DAVIS	Winney	$3.50
WILLET	John	$5.00
PARKER	Rhody	$3.50
GREEN	Larry	$2.00
Temporary		
HUNTER	Henry	$1.50
for digging grave for Polly **BURNS**		
GREEN	Larry	$2.00
temporary (duplicate)		
SORRELL	Wilson	$5.00
temporary		
CANADY	Abram	$3.50
temporary		
HUBBARD	Thos	$3.50
ROTTENBERRY	Frederick	$3.50
HUNTER	Henry	$1.50
for digging for _____ **TUCKER**, a pauper		

Poor House Records – Pages 41-44
Parish Grove – 1 February 1873
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Chr, M. G. **TODD**, William **JINKS**, Henry C. **JONES**
R. W. **WYNNE** was appointed to make settlement with the Supt.
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** February, March, and April

Last Name	First Name	Amount
COOPER	Fanny	$5.00
TERRY	Mrs.	$3.50
BARTON	Susan	$3.00
FOWLER	Buck & Wife	$2.00
WILLIAMS	Charity	$4.00
DAVIS	Danl.	$3.00
TABORN	Wiley & Wife	$5.00
CANADAY	Betsey & Child	$4.00
MAYNOR	William	$5.00
BROWN	Maria	$3.00
JEFFREYS	Charles	$3.50
HOLLOWAY	Cato	$3.00
THOMPSON	Phoebe	$5.00
CURTIS	Emily	$3.00
LANE	Wiley & Wife	$7.00
McCULLERS	Chas	$3.50
ALLEN	Chaney	$3.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.00
PEACE	Jane	$3.50
ONEAL	Mary	$5.00
HORTON	Mary A.	$5.00
ROCHELL	Rebecca	$3.50
BAINS	Cherry	$3.50
SAUNDERS	Jere.	$5.00
PARRISH	Edith	$5.00
PENNINGTON	Abigail	$5.00
DUNN	Edith	$3.50
POLLARD	Elizabeth	$3.50
ALFORD	Guilford & Wife	$7.00
BARKER	Mary A.	$3.50
ROGERS	Mary	$3.00
MEDLIN	Kinchen & Wife	$8.00
JOHNSON	Isaac	$8.00
SMITH	Matilda	$2.00
WILDER	Burchett	$2.00
THOMPSON	Geo.	$4.00
BRASSFIELD	Sarah	$3.50
LIGON	Dick	$3.50
for mother		
CARPENTER	Hannah	$5.00
JACKSON	Elizabeth	$3.50
PALMER	Judas	$3.50
CANADY	Phoebe	$3.50
WATKINS	Miley	$3.50
RAGGIN	Sarah	$5.00
LAWRENCE	Lucy	$5.00
JOLLY	Mary	$5.00
JOHNSON	Elizabeth	$3.50
GRADY	Hinton	$5.00
temporary		
GREEN	Larry	$2.00
temporary		
HUNTER	Henry	$3.00
for digging two graves – Susan **DUNN**'s child and Jane **PARKER**'s child		
HIGH	Henry	$3.50
for making two coffins for Helen **SCARBOROUGH** and Fanny **HUBBARD**		
AVERA (?)	Dr. Thomas W.	$7.00
for medical attendance on Joe **SCARBOROUGH**		

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Poor House Records – Pages 45-40
Parish Grove – 1 March 1873
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Ch^{m}, M. G. **TODD**, William **JINKS**, H. C. **JONES**
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** March, April, and May

Last Name	First Name	Amount
FORT	Jere.	$3.50
BUFFALOE	Biddy	$3.50
KING	Henry	$3.50
WARREN	Lotte	$5.00
ALLEN	Winey	$3.00
GILL	David	$3.50
MANGUM	Mary	$3.50
for invalid child		
SORRELL	Lotte	$5.00
HOLDENFIELD	Mrs.	$6.00
for two children		
CHAVIS	Charity	$3.50
MEDLIN	Elizabeth	$3.50
GRADY	Mrs.	$3.50
for child		
CHAVIS	Anderson	$3.00
temporary		
SHAW	Mac.	$5.00
WATKINS	John	$5.00
MALLOBY	Jane	$3.50
FRAZIER	Sally	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Lotte	$5.00
HICKS	Joe	$5.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.50
KNIGHT	Mary	$3.50
DAVIS	Rick	$3.50
OLIVE	Sally	$3.50
STEWART	Nancy	$5.00
THOMAS	David & Wife	$7.00
PARAMOUR	Jos. & Wife	$7.00
WINFREY	Susan	$5.00
JOLLY	Benj.	$3.50
COOPER	Benj.	$3.50
PERRY	Isham	$3.50
COBB	Austin	$3.50
AYCOCK	Sally	$3.50
JONES	Zack	$3.50
HINES	James	$3.50
HICKS	Ailey	$3.50
WINTERS	Tempy	$3.50
WIGGS	Rebecca	$3.50
HAYWOOD	Margaret	$3.50
FORT	Handy	$3.50
WALL	Bennett	$3.50
WHEELER	Sarah	$3.50
NEWELL	W^{m}	$3.50
DUNN	Amy	$2.00
CHAVIS	Charity	$2.00
HORTON	Lily	$3.50
HAYNES	E. D.	$2.50
for coffins for Harriet **BURNS**' mother and Jess (?)		
TUCKER		
NORWOOD	Alford	$3.50
GREEN	Larry	$2.00
temporary		
PEARCE	A.	$4.00
DEW	Ann	$3.00
HINTON	Henry	$1.50
for digging grave for child		

Poor House Records – Pages 50-52
Parish Grove – 1 April 1873
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, W^{m} **JINKS**, M. G. **TODD**, Saml. **RAYNER**
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** April, May, and June

Last Name	First Name	Amount
SYKES	Nancy & Daughter	$5.00
BUFFALOE	Nathan	$5.00
CHAVIS	Anderson	$2.00
	for children	
HARP	Dicey	$3.50
CHAVIS	Milly	$3.50
McGEE	Frances	$5.00
WARREN	Carey	$3.50
BASHFORD	Rebecca	$4.00
LUMLEY	Grizzy	$3.50
SORRELL	Cynthia	$3.50
MAYTON	David	$3.00
BROWN	Betsey	$3.00
EDWARDS	Tempy	$3.50
LEE	Sally	$5.00
MASSEY	Polly	$5.00
HOLDING	Rilda	$3.50
CONNER	Martha	$3.50
SHEPHARD	Patsey	$3.50
BENNETT	Emma	$3.50
PARRISH	Armistead & Wife	$5.00
PECK	Phoebe	$5.00
ALLEN	Abby	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Nancy	$3.50
THOMPSON	Alfred	$5.00
CLARK	Jinny	$3.00
BURNS	Polly	$3.00
POOL	Lewis	$5.00

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
MANLY	Jinny	$3.50
DAVIS	Winney	$3.50
ROTTENBERRY	Frederick	$3.50
FOWLER	Buck & Wife	$5.00
temporary		
MEDLIN	Elizabeth	$2.00
temporary		
SHAW	David	$2.00
for making three coffins and burying paupers – Rich. **ROGERS**, Marten **ROGERS**, and Lewis **NICHOLS**		
GREEN	Larry	$3.50
HOLT	A.	$3.00
for digging grave for J. A. **HUTCHINGS**		
SOLOMON	Amos & Wife	$7.00
MEDLIN	Jonas	$3.50
DUNCAN	Cynthia	$3.50
to pay her fare to High Point		
HUBBARD	Thomas	$3.50

Poor House Records – Pages 53-57
Parish Grove – 1 May 1873
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Saml. **RAYNER**, W^m^ **JINKS**
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** May, June, and July

Last Name	First Name	Amount
JEFFREYS	Chas.	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Charity	$5.00
COOPER	Fanny	$5.00
BROWN	Maria	$3.00
HOOKER	Dilsey	$3.00
TABORN	Wiley & Wife	$7.00
TERRY	Mrs.	$3.50
BARLOW	Susan	$3.00
FOWLER	Buck & Wife	$10.00
CHAVIS	Danl.	$3.00
CANADAY	Betsey & Child	$4.00
HOLLOWAY	Cato	$3.00
THOMPSON	Phoebe	$5.00
CURTIS	Emily	$3.00
LANE	Wiley & Wife	$10.00
McCULLERS	Charles	$3.50
ALLEN	Chaney	$3.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.00
HORTON	Mary P.	$4.00
ROCHELLE	Rebecca	$3.50
SANDERS	Jere.	$5.00
PARRISH	Edith	$5.00
PENNINGTON	Abigail	$5.00
DUNN	Edith	$3.50
POLLARD	Elizabeth	$3.50
ALFORD	Guilford & Wife	$7.00
BARKER	Mary A.	$3.50
ROGERS	Mary	$3.00
MEDLIN	Kinchen & Wife	$8.00
JOHNSON	Isaac	$2.50
SMITH	Matilda	$2.00
WILDER	Burchett	$2.00
THOMPSON	Geo.	$4.00
BRASSFIELD	Tamar	$3.50
LIGON	Dick	$3.50
for mother		
JACKSON	Elizabeth	$3.50
PALMER	Judy	$3.50
CANADAY	Phoebe	$3.50
WATKINS	Nelly	$3.50
LAWRENCE	Lucy	$5.00
TILLEY	Mary	$5.00
CHAMBLEE	Catherine	$5.00
RIGGANS	Sally	$5.00
WOMACK	Likey (?)	$5.00
ROLES	R.	$7.00
for making Coffin for Nancy **DAVIS** and burial		
HINTON	Winny	$3.00
for digging two graves – Wilson **SORRELL** & Eliza **CHAVIS**		
BOOTHE	Mary	$2.00
for attending as midwife on Candace **SEXTON**		
MAYNOR	Zelshia (?)	$10.00
for attending on Candace **SEXTON** while confined		
TODD	Matilda	$3.50
for cripple child		
LANE	George	$10.00
by cut off		
CHAMBLEE	Catherine	$5.00
PEARCE	Mrs.	$5.00

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Poor House Records – Pages 58-61
Parish Grove – 2 June 1873
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, M. G. **TODD**, H. C. **JONES**
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** June, July, and August

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT
DEW	Lucy	$3.00
KING	Henry	$3.50
SORRELL	Lotte	$5.00
HOLDENFIELD	Mrs.	$6.00
for two children		
MEDLIN	Elizabeth	$5.00
MANGUM	Mary	$3.00
for child		
PEOPLES	Saml.	$3.50
WARREN	Lotte	$3.50
GILL	David	$3.50
ALLEN	Viney	$3.50
CHAVIS	Anderson	$2.00
for child		
CHAVIS	Jno.	$2.00
for orphan child		
SHAW	Mac	$5.00
EDWARDS	Charity	$2.00
		$3.00
(both amounts listed)		
BUFFALOE	Biddy	$3.50
AVERA	Thos. H.	$6.60
for making coffin and burying Arthur **PEARCE**		
GRADY	Mrs.	$3.50
for child		
FORT	Jere.	$3.50
WATKINS	Jno.	$5.00
MALLOBY	Jane	$3.50
FRAZIER	Sally	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Lotte	$5.00
HICKS	Joe	$5.00
KNIGHT	Mary	$3.50
DAVIS	Dick	$3.50
OLIVE	Sally	$3.50
STEWART	Nancy	$5.00
THOMAS	David & Wife	$7.00
PARAMOUR	Jos. & Wife	$7.00
WINFREE	Susan	$5.00
JOLLY	Benj.	$3.50
COOPER	Benj.	$3.50
COBB	Austin	$3.50
AYCOCK	Sally	$3.50
JONES	Zack	$3.50
HICKS	Ailey	$3.50
WINTERS	Tempy	$3.50
WIGGS	Rebecca	$3.50
HAYWOOD	Margaret	$3.50
STALLINGS	James	$5.00
FORT	Handy	$3.50
WALL	Bennett	$3.50
WHEELER	Sarah	$3.00
dead		
NEWELL	W^m^	$3.50
DUNN	Amy	$2.00
HORTON	Lily	$3.50
NORWOOD	Alfred	$3.50
HAYNES	E. D.	$4.00
for making Coffin for Frank **DENNIS**		
KELLY	Nancy	$4.00
temporary		
Unknown	Charity	$2.50
temporary (by Ed. **JONES**)		
LAWS	George	$5.00
WATKINS	Wright	$3.00
HUNTER	Henry	$2.50
for digging two graves		
PERRY	Isham & Wife	$5.00

Poor House Records – Pages 62-66
Parish Grove – 1 July 1873
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Saml. **RAYNER**, M. G. **TODD**
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** July, August, and September

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT
SYKES	Nancy & Daughter	$5.00
BUFFALOE	Nathan	$4.00
WARREN	Carey	$3.50
HARP	Dicey	$3.50
FOWLER	Buck & Wife	$8.00
BASHFORD	Rebecca	$4.00
PYLES	Sally & Husband	$2.50
temporary		
SORRELL	Mary & Cynthia	$7.00
LUMLEY	Grizzy	$3.50
CHAVIS	Milly	$3.50
CHAVIS	Anderson	$2.00
temporary		
McGEE	Frances	$5.00
MAYTON	David	$3.00
BROWN	Betsey	$3.00
EDWARDS	Tempy	$3.50
LEE	Sally	$3.50
MASSEY	Polly	$5.00
HERRING	W^m^	$10.00

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
HOLDING	Rilda	$3.50
CONNER	Martha	$3.50
SHEPHARD	Patsey	$3.50
BENNETT	Emma	$3.50
PARRISH	Armistead	$5.00
PECK	Phoebe	$5.00
ALLEN	Abby	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Nancy	$3.50
THOMPSON	Alfred	$3.50
BUNN	Polly	$3.50
POOL	Lewis	$5.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.50
DAVIS	Winney	$3.50
ROTTENBERRY	Fred.	$3.50
GREEN	Larry	$3.50
SOLOMON	Amos & Wife	$7.00
MEDLIN	Jonas	$3.50
HUBBARD	Thos	$3.50
RHODES	Harrison	$3.50
PEARCE	Arthur	$2.00
temporary		
BLEDSOE	Lemon (?)	$2.00
temporary		
HARRISON	Ransom	$5.00
EVANS	Easter	$5.00
SMITH	Mrs.	$10.00
temporary		
HUNTER	Henry	$3.57
for digging three graves – China **HINTON** and P. **MUMFORD**		
BARLOW	Calloway	$3.00
for making Coffin for Crabe (?) **HARRIS**		
PARISH	Wm	$5.00
for crippled sister		
HUNTER	Henry	$6.00
for digging five graves – Ellen **CHAVIS** child; J. H. **HARRIS**; Anthony **JONES**; and Martha **HOLLOWAY**'s two children		

Poor House Records – Pages 67-71
Parish Grove – 1 August 1873
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Wm **JINKS**, H. C. **JONES**, M. G. **TODD**, Saml. **RAYNER**
R. W. **WYNNE** was appointed to make settlement with the Supt. for the months of June and July.
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** August, September, and October

Last Name	First Name	Amount
WYNNE	Madison	$1.50
for conveying pauper to Depot		
EVANS	Eliza	$5.00
temporary		
JEFFREYS	Charles	$3.50
FOWLER	Buck & Wife	$15.00
COOPER	Fanny	$5.00
TABORN	Wiley & Wife	$10.00
BROWN	Maria	$3.00
HOOKER	Dilsey	$3.00
ROCHELL	Rebecca	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Charity	$6.00
JACKSON	Elizabeth	$3.50
DAVIS	Martha	$3.50
TERRY	Mrs.	$3.50
BARLOW	Susan	$3.00
CANADAY	Betsey	$4.00
HOLLOWAY	Cato	$3.00
THOMPSON	Phoebe	$5.00
CURTIS	Emily	$3.00
LANE	Wiley	$6.00
McCULLERS	Charles	$3.50
ALLEN	Chaney	$3.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.00
HORTON	Mary P.	$5.00
SANDERS	Jere.	$5.00
PARISH	Edith	$5.00
PENNINGTON	Abigail	$3.50
DUNN	Edith	$3.50
POLLARD	Elizabeth	$3.50
ALFORD	Guilford & Wife	$5.00
BARKER	Mary A.	$3.50
ROGERS	Mary	$3.00
MEDLIN	Mrs. Kinchen	$3.00
JOHNSON	Isaac	$2.50
SMITH	Matilda	$2.00
WILDER	Burchett	$2.00
BRASSFIELD	Tamar	$3.50
LIGON	Dick	$3.50
for mother		
PALMER	Judy	$3.50
CANADAY	Phoebe	$3.50
WATKINS	Milly	$3.50
LAWRENCE	Lucy	$5.00
RIGGAN	Sally	$5.00
WOMACK	Likey (?)	$5.00
TODD	Matilda	$3.50
CHAMBLEE	Catherine	$5.00
RHODES	Mrs. Thomas	$5.00
CHAPPELL	Lisa	$15.00
LLOYD	Jane	$15.00
PURDUE	Sophia	$60.00
CARROLL	Molly	$45.00
for three Idiot children		
JUSTICE	Calvin	$15.00
GREEN	Jack	$15.00
KEITH	Budy (?)	$15.00
OLIVE	Benton	$15.00

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
PERKINSON	B. J.	$3.00
for making Coffin for Benj. **FORT**		
DUNSTON	Sarah	$3.00
RICHARDSON	Nat.	$3.50
PARRISH	Wm	$2.00
additional allowance		
HUNTER	Henry	$3.00
for digging two graves for children		

Poor House Records – Pages 73-77
Parish Grove – 2 September 1873
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, M. G. **TODD**, Saml. **RAYNER**, Wm **JINKS**, H. C. **JONES**
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** September, October, and November

Last Name	First Name	Amount
BUFFALOE	Biddy	$3.50
KELLY	Thetus (?) Ann	$4.00
temporary		
MOORE	Mary Jane	$5.00
temporary		
MERRITT	Louis	$5.00
WARREN	Lotte	$3.50
PEOPLES	Sam	$3.50
DEW	Lucy Ann	$3.00
GILL	David	$3.50
ALLEN	Viney	$3.50
MEDLIN	Elizabeth	$5.00
KING	Henry	$3.50
SORRELL	Lotte	$5.00
HOLDENFIELD	Mrs.	$6.00
KNIGHT	Mary	$3.50
BANKS	Jinny	$3.50
PYLE	Sally	$3.00
temporary		
CHAVIS	Anderson & Child	$7.00
CHAVIS	Charity	$2.00
CHAVIS	Jim	$3.00
for two orphan children		
SHAW	Mac	$5.00
FORT	Jesse	$3.50
WATKINS	Jno.	$5.00
MALLOBY	Jane	$3.50
FRAZIER	Sally	$3.50
HICKS	Joe	$5.00
DAVIS	Dick	$3.50
OLIVE	Sally	$3.50
STEWART	Nancy	$5.00
THOMAS	David & Wife	$7.00
PARAMOUR	Jos. & Wife	$7.00
WINFREY	Susan	$5.00
JOLLY	Benj.	$2.50
COOPER	Benj. & Wife	$7.00
COBB	Austin	$2.50
AYCOCK	Sally	$3.50
HICKS	Ailey	$3.50
WIGGS	Rebecca	$3.50
WALL	Bennett	$2.50
WHEELER	Sarah	$3.50
DUNN	Amy	$3.00
NORWOOD	Alfred	$3.50
LANE	Geo.	$5.00
WATKINS	Wright	$3.50
PERRY	Isham & Wife	$5.00
BAINS	Cherry	$3.50
CROSS	Charles	$2.50
KEITH	Susan	$3.50
BRASWELL	(sic) & Wife	$7.00
GRACE	Luke	$6.25
to pay for his fare to Charlotte		
HUNTER	Henry	$1.00
for digging grave for James **HORTON**'s child		

Poor House Records – Pages 78-81
Parish Grove – 1 October 1873
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Wm **JINKS**, Saml. **RAYNER**, H. C. **JONES**, M. G. **TODD**
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** October, November, and December

Last Name	First Name	Amount
SYKES	Nancy & Daughter	$5.00
BASHFORD	Rebecca	$4.00
WARREN	Carey	$3.50
HERRING	Wm	$10.00
HARP	Dicey	$3.50
CHAVIS	Milly	$3.50
BUFFALOE	Nathan	$4.00
SORRELL	Mary & Cynthia	$7.00
LUMLEY	Grizzy	$3.50
McGEE	Frances	$3.50
BROWN	Betsey	$3.50
EDWARDS	Tempy	$3.50
LEE	Sally	$5.00
HOLDING	Rilda	$3.50
CONNER	Martha	$3.50
SHEPHARD	Patsey	$3.50
BENNETT	Emma	$3.50
PARISH	Armstead	$5.00

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
PECK	Phoebe	$5.00
ALLEN	Abby	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Nancy	$3.50
THOMPSON	Alfred	$5.00
BUNN	Polly	$3.50
POOL	Lewis	$5.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.50
DAVIS	Winney	$3.00
ROTTENBERRY	Fred.	$3.50
GREEN	Larry	$3.50
SOLOMON	Amos & Wife	$7.00
MEDLIN	Jonas	$3.50
HUBBARD	Thos	$3.50
RHODES	Harrison	$3.50
HARRISON	Ransom	$5.00
EVANS	Easter	$5.00
PARISH	Wm	$5.00
for crippled sister		
COTTON	T. B.	$4.00
for conveying Furney **BENNETT** to the Poor House		
HUNTER	Henry	$2.50
for digging two graves – Hannah **PERRY**'s child and Thos J. **SCOTT**		
HOLLOWAY	A.	$2.00
for making Coffin for Eliza **ALLEN**		
FORREST	Dr. W. P.	$6.00
for medical attendance on paupers		
GREEN	Larry	$3.50
(duplicate)		
SOLOMON	Amos & Wife	$7.00
(duplicate)		
MEDLIN	Jonas	$3.50
(duplicate)		
HUBBARD	Thos	$3.50
(duplicate)		
RHODES	Harrison	$3.50
(duplicate)		
HARRISON	Ransom	$5.00
(duplicate)		
EVANS	Easter	$5.00
(duplicate)		
PARRISH	Wm	$5.00
(duplicate)		
COTTON	T. B.	$4.00
(duplicate)		
HUNTER	Henry	$2.50
(duplicate		
HOLLOWAY	A.	$2.00
(duplicate)		
FORREST	Dr. W. P.	$6.00
(duplicate		
BROOKS	Mary	$2.00
for service as midwife		
HUNTER	Henry	$4.00
for digging three graves – Lucy **MOORE**, Harry **BENTON**, and Nathan **OSBORN**		
SMITH	Mrs.	$10.00
temporary		
PARISH	Wm	$5.00
temporary (triplicate)		
HAYNES	E. D.	$8.00
for making two Coffins for paupers – Henry **JONES** and Jenny at **FISHER**'s Plantation		
MASSEY	Polly	$5.00

Poor House Records – Pages 82-87

Parish Grove – 1 November 1873

Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Wm **JINKS**, H. C. **JONES**, Saml. **RAYNER**, M. G. **TODD**

On motion C. B. (?) **JINKS** was elected Superintendent of the Poor for the next twelve months.

On motion of Mr. **TODD** the Salary of the Superintendent was fixed at**:** Four Hundred ($400.00) Dollars, Three (3) Barrels Corn, Three Hundred (300) Pounds Pork, and Five (5) Barrels Wheat if raised.

Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** November 1873, December 1873, and January 1874

Last Name	First Name	Amount
FOWLER	Buck & Wife	$15.00
WILLIAMS	Charles	$6.00
JEFFREYS	Charles	$3.50
COOPER	Nancy	$5.00
TABORN	Wiley & Wife	$10.00
BROWN	Maria	$5.00
HOOKER	Delsey	$5.00
ROCHELLE	Rebecca	$3.50
JACKSON	Elizabeth	$3.50
DAVIS	Martha	$3.50
TERRY	Mrs.	$3.50
BARLOW	Susan	$3.50
CANADAY	Betsey	$4.00
HOLLOWAY	Cato	$3.00
THOMPSON	Phoebe	$5.00
CARTER	Emily	$3.00
LANE	Wiley	$6.00
McCULLERS	Charles	$3.00
ALLEN	Chaney	$3.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.00
HORTON	Mary P.	$4.00
SAUNDERS	Jim	$5.00
PARRISH	Edith	$5.00
PENNINGTON	Albright	$5.00
DUNN	Edith	$3.50
POLLARD	Elizabeth	$3.00

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
BARKER	Mary A.	$3.00
ROGERS	Mary	$3.00
MEDLIN	Kinchen	$3.00
JOHNSON	Isaac	$2.50
SMITH	Matilda	$2.00
WILDER	Burchett	$2.00
BRASSFIELD	James	$3.50
LIGON	Dick	$3.50
for his mother		
PALMER	Judy	$3.50
CANNADY	Phoebe	$3.50
WATKINS	Milly	$3.50
LAWRENCE	Lucy	$3.00
RIGGIN	Sally	$5.00
WOMAK	Sukey (?)	$5.00
CHAMBLE	Catharine	$5.00
RHODES	Thomas	$5.00
CHAPPELL	Lisa	$15.00
LLOYD	Jane	$15.00
PURDUE	Sophie	$30.00
CAMER	Molly	$45.00
JUSTICE	Calvin	$15.00
_____	Jack	$15.00
KEITH	Budy	$15.00
OLIVE	Benton	$15.00
DUNSTON	Sarah	$3.50
RICHARDSON	Nath.	$3.50
HAYWOOD	Margaret	$3.50
COLLINS	Lucinda	$5.00
REID	_____	$5.00
temporary		
LLOYD	Isham	$3.50
BURTZ	Dick	$10.00
for Jane **UTLY**		
RAYNER	E. D.	(not given)
for making Coffin for Georgia **PROCTOR**		
HUNTER	Henry	$2.00
for digging two graves		
BROWNELL	J. G.	$5.00
temporary		
CREWS	Charles	$4.00
ANDREWS	J. G.	$5.00
for making Coffin for Patsey **PARISH**		
HUNTER	Henry	$4.00
for digging three graves for paupers – Jordan **WALTON**, Adam _____**BREW** (?) and Rebecca **LONG**'s child		

Poor House Records – Pages 88-91
Parish Grove – 1 December 1873
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, W^m^ **JINKS**, M. G. **TODD**, Saml. **RAYNER**
On motion, R. W. **WYNNE** was appointed to make Settlement with the Supt. for the months of October and November.
Duration (unless otherwise noted)**:** December 1873, January 1874, and February 1874

Last Name	First Name	Comments
DEW	Lucy Ann	
MEDLIN	Elizabeth	
MANGUM	Mary	for child
CHAVIS	Charity	
SORRELL	Lotte	
PEEBLES	Sam'l.	
GILL	David	
ALLEN	Viney	
CHAVIS	Anderson	
SHAW	Mac.	
ROCHELLE	Usley (?)	
GREEN	Adeline	
KING	Henry	
KNIGHT	Mary	
BANKS	Jinny	
BUFFALOE	Biddy	
FORT	Jere.	
MALLOBY	Jane	
FRAZIER	Sally	
HICKS	Joe	
DAVIS	Dick	
OLIVE	Sally	
STEWART	Nancy	
THOMAS	David & Wife	
PARAMOUR	Jos. & Wife	
WINFREY	Susan	
JOLLY	Benj.	
COOPER	Benj.	
COBB	Austin	
AYCOCK	Sally	
HICKS	Ailey	
WIGGS	Rebecca	
WALL	Bennett	
WHEELER	Sarah	
DUNN	Amy	
NORWOOD	Alfred	
LAWS	George	
WATKINS	Wright	
PERRY	Isham & Wife	
BAINS	Cherry	
BRASWELL	Wm & Wife	
HOLDENFIELD	Mrs.	
WATKINS	Jno.	
KING	A. J.	for taking care of Patsey **RICHARDSON** while confined in child bed
HUNTER	Henry	for digging grave for Tempy **JONES**
Last Name	**First Name**	**Comments**

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WAKE COUNTY WARDENS OF THE POOR ("POOR HOUSE") RECORDS – JANUARY 1874 THROUGH NOVEMBER 1874

Abstracted by Hope Blackford
ORL – C.099.90063

(**Abstractor's Note:** No December 1874 or January 1875)

Poor House Records – Pages 92-96
Parish Grove – 1 January 1874
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, W^m **JINKS**, Sam'l. **RAYNER**, M. G. **TODD**
Duration (unless otherwise noted): January, February, and March

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT
SYKES	Nancy and Daughter	$5.00
PYLES	Sally	$3.00
CHAVIS	Anderson	$2.00
For child		
CHAVIS	Milly	$3.50
BUFFALOE	Nathan	$5.00
BASHFORD	Rebecca	$4.00
HERRING	W^m	$2.00
WARREN	Carey	$3.50
GRADY	Mrs.	$3.50
HARP	Dicey	$3.50
SORRELL	Mary & Cynthia	$7.00
LUMLEY	Grizzy	$3.50
BROWN	Betsey	$3.00
EDWARDS	Tempy	$3.50
LEE	Sally	$7.00
MASSEY	Polly	$5.00
HOLDING	Rilda	$3.50
CONNER	Martha	$3.50
SHEPHARD	Patsey	$3.50
BENNETT	Emma	$3.50
PARRISH	Armstead	$3.50
PECK	Phoebe	$5.00
ALLEN	Abby	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Nancy	$3.50
THOMPSON	Alfred	$3.50
BUNN	Polly	$3.50
POOL	Lewis	$5.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.00
DAVIS	Winney	$3.50
SOLOMON	Amos	$7.00
MEDLIN	Jonas	$3.50
HUBBARD	Thomas	$3.50
HARRISON	Ransom	$3.50
KIRKS	Thomas	$5.00
CROSS	Cha^s	$2.00
GREEN	Larry	$2.00
UPCHURCH	Barbara	$3.50
TAYLOR	Caroline	$2.00
Temporary		
HUNTER	Henry	$7.50
For digging graves for paupers. Account filed.		
JONES	Henry	$1.00
For handling corpse		
KING	A. J.	
For taking care of Patsey **RICHARDSON**		
RHODES	Harrison	$3.50
SMITH	Mrs.	$10.00
HUNTER	Henry	$2.50
For digging two graves – **GORHAM**'s child & woman		
POOL	Peter	$2.00
For conveying Willie **HUTCHINS** to Raleigh		

Poor House Records – Pages 97-101
Parish Grove – 3 February 1874
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, M. G. **TODD**, Samuel **RAYNER**H. C. **JONES**, William **JINKS**
Duration (unless otherwise noted): February, March, and April
On motion, R. W. **WYNNE** was approved to make settlement with the Superintendent for the months of December and January

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AMOUNT
ALLEN	Chaney	$3.50
FOWLER	Buck & Wife	$15.00
WILLIAMS	Charity	$5.00
JEFFREYS	Charles	$3.50
COOPER	Fanny	$5.00
TABORN	Wiley & Wife	$10.00
BROWN	Maria	$3.00
HOOKER	Dilsey	$3.00
ROCHELL	Rebecca	$3.50
JACKSON	Elizabeth	$3.50
TERRY	Mrs.	$3.50
BARLOW	Susan	$3.00
HOLLOWAY	Cato	$3.00
THOMPSON	Phoebe	$5.00

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
CARTER	Emily	$5.00
LANE	Wiley	$6.00
LUCAS	Warren	$1.50
Temporary		
McCULLERS	Charles & Wife	$3.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.00
HORTON	Mary P.	$5.00
SANDERS	Jere.	$5.00
PARRISH	Edith	$5.00
PENNINGTON	Abigail	$5.00
DUNN	Edith	$3.50
POLLARD	Elizabeth	$3.50
BARKER	Mary A.	$3.00
ROGERS	Mary	$3.00
MEDLIN	Mrs. W.	$3.00
JOHNSON	Isaac	$3.50
SMITH	Matilda	$2.00
WILDER	Burchett	$2.00
BRASSFIELD	Tamar	$3.50
LIGON	Dick	$3.50
For mother		
PALMER	Judy	$3.50
CANADAY	Phoebe	$3.50
WATKINS	Willy	$3.50
Last Name	**First Name**	**Amount**
LAWRENCE	Lucy	$5.00
RIGGAN	Sally	$5.00
WOMACK	Likey	$5.00
CHAPPELL	Lisa	$15.00
LLOYD	Jane	$15.00
PURDUE	Sophia	$30.00
Last Name	**First Name**	**Amount**
CARROLL	Holly	$45.00
JUSTICE	Calvin	$15.00
GREEN	Jack	$15.00
KEITH	Beedy	$15.00
OLIVE	Benton	$15.00
DUNSTON	Sarah	$3.50
RICHARDSON	Nat.	$3.50
HAYWOOD	Margaret	$3.50
COLLINS	Lucinda	$5.00
LLOYD	Isham	$3.50
UTLEY	Jere.	$3.50
CROSS	Charles	$5.00
HINTON	Baldy	$3.50
February, March, April; Temporary		
THOMPSON	Martha	$5.00
HINTON	Patsey	$3.50
WELCH	Lisa	$5.00
Temporary		
ROWLAND	Sam'l.	$2.00
For making coffin for man – name unknown		
HOLT	A.	$3.00
For digging grave for Sally **AYCOCK**		
HUNTER	Henry	$1.00
For digging grave for Lucy **GOULD**'s child		
UTLEY	Jere.	$5.00
Temporary		
AUSTIN	Peter	$5.00
Temporary		
HIGH	Willis	$3.00
For making coffin for Ransom **HORTON**		
HUNTER	Henry	$1.50
For digging grave for Emily **HORTON**		

Poor House Records – Pages 102-106
Parish Grove – 2 March 1874
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, W^m **JINKS**, H. C. **JONES**, M. G. **TODD**
Duration (unless otherwise noted): March, April, and May

Last Name	First Name	Amount
DEW	Lucy	$4.00
SORRELL	Lotte	$5.00
CHAVIS	Charity	$5.00
For two children		
MEDLIN	Elizabeth	$5.00
SHAW	Mac.	$5.00
GREEN	Adiline	$3.50
CHAVIS	Anderson	$3.50
For children		
MANGUM	Mary & Child	$3.00
PEOPLES	Sam'l.	$3.50
ALLEN	Viney	$3.50
GILL	David	$3.50
ROCHELL	Usley	$3.50
KING	Henry	$3.50
KNIGHT	Mary	$3.50
BANKS	Jinny	$3.50
Last Name	**First Name**	**Amount**
BUFFALOE	Biddy	$3.50
FORT	Jere.	$3.50
MALLOBY	Jane	$3.50
FRAZIER	Sally	$3.50
HICKS	Joe	$5.00
DAVIS	Dick	$3.50
OLIVE	Sally	$3.50
STEWART	Nancy	$5.00
THOMAS	David & Wife	$7.00
PARAMOUR	Joe & Wife	$7.00
WINFREY	Susan	$5.00
JOLLY	Benj.	$3.50
COOPER	Benj.	$5.00
COBB	Austin	$5.00
AYCOCK	Sally	$3.50
WIGGS	Rebecca	$3.50
WALL	Bennett	$3.50

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
WHEELER	Sarah	$3.50
DUNN	Amy	$3.00
NORWOOD	Alfred	$3.50
LAWS	Geo.	$5.00
WATKINS	Wright	$3.50
PERRY	Isham	$5.00
BAINS	Cherry	$3.50
BRASWELL	W^m & Wife	$7.00
HOLDERFIELD	Mrs.	$6.00
WATKINS	Jno.	$5.00
ROCHELL	Edward	$3.50
MORRIS	Wiley	$5.00
Temporary		
NORRIS	Catherine	$10.00
Temporary		
HUNTER	Henry	$3.50
For digging graves for Simon **MURPHY** and two children		
BROWN	Lucy	$2.00
Temporary		
MORRIS	Wiley & Wife	$5.00
Temporary		

Poor House Records – Pages 107-110
Parish Grove – 1 April 1874
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, W^m **JINKS**, Sam'l. **RAYNER**, H. C. **JONES**
Duration (unless otherwise noted): April, May, and June
On motion, it was agreed that the Superintendent should not tend any land for for (sic) himself nor have any portion of the crop to be raised during the present year.

Last Name	First Name	Amount
SYKES	Nancy & Daughter	$5.00
BASHFORD	Rebecca	$4.00
BUFFALOE	Nathan	$5.00
BUFFALOE	Alex	$5.00
For child		
GRADY	Martha	$3.50
WARREN	Carey	$3.50
CHAVIS	Milly	$3.50
PYLES	Sally & Husband	$3.50
KIRKS	Thomas	$5.00
HERRING	W^m	$10.00
HARP	Dicey	$3.50
SORRELL	Mary & Cynthia	$7.00
LUMLEY	Grizzy	$3.50
BROWN	Betsey	$3.00
EDWARDS	Tempy	$5.00
LEE	Sally	$3.50
MASSEY	Polly	$5.00
HOLDING	Rilda	$3.50
CONNER	Martha	$3.50
SHEPHARD	Patsey	$3.50
BENNETT	Emma	$3.50
PARRISH	Armstead & Wife	$5.00
PECK	Phoebe	$5.00
ALLEN	Abby	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Nancy	$3.50
THOMPSON	Alfred	$5.00
BUNN	Polly	$3.50
POOL	Lewis	$5.00
MANLY	Jinny	$3.00
DAVIS	Winney	$3.50
SOLOMON	Amos & Wife	$7.00
MEDLIN	Jonas	$3.50
HUBBARD	Tho^s	$3.50
RHODES	Harrison	$3.50
HARRISON	Ransom	$3.50
EVANS	Easter	$5.00
LAFFON (?)	James	$5.00
LYNCH	Ann	$5.00
MORRIS	Isabella	$5.00
Temporary		
MORRIS	Sally	$5.00
Temporary		
GLENN	Pleasant	$4.00
For making coffin for Benj. **ANDERSON**		
JOHNSON	J_____	$1.60
For bleaching, oils, &c for Nelly **NORRIS**		
PARTIN	J. C.	$2.00
For making coffin for Nelly **NORRIS**		
UPCHURCH	Barbara	$3.50
SMITH	Mrs.	$7.50
CARPENTER	Mrs.	$10.00
For taking care of Fanny **GATES** while in child bed		

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Poor House Records – Pages 111-116
Parish Grove – 1 May 1874
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, W^m^ **JINKS**, H. C. **JONES**
Duration (unless otherwise noted): May, June, and July
Number of Inmates – 45

Last Name	First Name	Amount
WILLIAMS	Charity	$5.00
JEFFREYS	Charles	$3.50
COOPER	Fanny	$5.00
FOWLER	Mrs.	$5.00
TABORN	Wiley & Wife	$10.00
BROWN	Maria	$3.00
HOOKER	Dilsey	$3.00
ROCHELL	Rebecca	$3.50
JACKSON	Elizabeth	$3.00
DAVIS	Martha	$3.50
TERRY	Mrs.	$3.50
BARLOW	Susan	$3.00
HOLLOWAY	Cato	$3.500
THOMPSON	Phoebe	$5.00
CURTIS	Emily	$5.00
LANE	Wiley	$6.00
McCULLERS	Charles	$3.00
ALLEN	Chaney	$3.00
MEDLIN	Mary	$2.00
For children		
MANLY	Jinny	$3.00
HORTON	Mary P.	$5.00
SANDERS	Jere.	$5.00
PARRISH	Edith	$5.00
PENNINGTON	Abigail	$5.00
POLLARD	Elizabeth	$3.50
BARKER	Mary A.	$3.00
ROGERS	Mary	$3.00
MEDLIN	Kinchen	$3.00
DUNN	Edith	$3.50
JOHNSON	Isaac	$3.50
SMITH	Matilda	$2.00
WILDER	Burchett	$2.00
BRASSFIELD	Tamar	$3.00
LIGON	Dick	$3.50
For mother		
PALMER	Judy	$3.50
CANADAY	Phoebe	$3.50
WATKINS	Neilly	$3.50
LAWRENCE	Lucy	$5.00
RIGGAN	Sally	$5.00
WOMACK	Likey	$5.00
CHAPELL	Lisa	$15.00
LLOYD	Sarah J.	$15.00

Last Name	First Name	Amount
PURDUE	Sophie	$30.00
CARROLL	Holly	$45.00
GREEN	Jack	$15.00
JUSTICE	Calvin	$15.00
KEITH	Bedy	$15.00
OLIVE	Benton	$15.00
DUNSTON	Sarah	$3.50
RICHARDSON	Nat.	$3.50
HAYWOOD	Margaret	$3.50
COLLINS	Lucinda	$5.00
LLOYD	Isham	$3.50
CROSS	Charles	$5.00
THOMPSON	Marita	$5.00
HINTON	Patsey	$3.50
WELCH	Lisa	$5.00
LUMLEY	Grizzy Ann	$15.00
ROTTENBERRY	Fred.	$3.50
ROGERS	Frank	$3.50
RUFFIN	Harry	$3.50
BOYLAN	Mary	$3.50
SMITH	Theophilus	$5.00
UTLEY	M. G.	$5.00
For digging grave and making coffin for Jackie		
RHODES		
HIGH	Willis	$2.50
For making coffin for Ransom **HORTON**		
BLAKE	B. B.	$5.00
For making coffin for Thomas **HUBBARD**		
BUNCH	Nestor	$2.50
For making coffin for Baldy **HINTON**		
PULLEY	Robt.	$2.50
For making coffin for Ailey **HICKS**		
HUNTER	Henry	$2.50
For digging graves for James **HARRIS** and Louisa		
MAYES		
BRIGHT	Celia	$10.00
While confined and for burying child		
MORRIS	Isabella	$5.00
Temporary		
MORRIS	Sally	$5.00
Temporary		
GREEN	Larry	$3.50
Temporary		

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Poor House Records – Pages 117-120
Parish Grove – 1 June 1874
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, M. G. **TODD**
Duration (unless otherwise noted): June, July, and August

Last Name	First Name	Amount
DEW	Lucy	$4.00
SORRELL	Lotte	$5.00
CHAVIS	Charity	$5.00
For two children		
MANGUM	Mary	$3.00
For child		
EVANS	Helen	$5.00
WHITE	Susan	$3.50
CHAVIS	Anderson	$5.00
GREEN	Adeline	$3.50
GALES	Sam'l.	$3.50
SHAW	Mack	$5.00
GILL	David	$3.50
ALLEN	Viney	$3.50
PEOPLES	Sam'l.	$3.50
ROCHELL	Usley	$3.50
KING	Henry	$3.50
KNIGHT	Mary	$3.50
BANKS	Jinny	$3.50
BUFFALOE	Biddy	$3.50
MANLY	Jinny	$5.00
FORT	Jere.	$3.50
FRAZIER	Sally	$3.50
HICKS	Joe	$5.00
DAVIS	Dick	$3.50
OLIVE	Sally	$3.50
STUART	Nancy	$5.00
THOMAS	David & Wife	$7.00
PARAMOUR	Jos. & Wife	$7.00
WINFREY	Susan	$5.00
JOLLY	Benj. & Wife	$3.50
COOPER	Benj.	$5.00
COBB	Austin	$5.00
AYCOCK	Sally	$3.50
WIGGS	Rebecca	$3.50
WALL	Bennett	$3.50
WHEELER	Sarah	$3.50
DUNN	Amy	$3.00
NORWOOD	Alfred	$3.50
LAWS	George	$5.00
WATKINS	Wright	$3.50
PERRY	Isham & Wife	$5.00
BAINS	Cherry	$3.50
BRASWELL	W^{m} & Wife	$7.00
HOLDERFIELD	Mrs.	$6.00
For children		
WATKINS	John	$5.00
ROCHELL	Edward	$3.50
ROGERS	Amelia	$3.50
POLLARD	Frances	$3.50
PACE	John	$3.50
MALLOBY	Jane	$3.50
CASTLEBERRY	Sally	$3.50
For orphan child		
COOK	Merritt	$3.50
HAYNES	E. D.	$6.00
For making two coffins – For Ruffin **BROWN**'s wife and Eliza **HONEYCUTT**'s child		
KEITH	Maria	$5.00
For expenses of burying her mother		
HUNTER	Henry	$1.50
For digging grave for David **ALLEN**		

Poor House Records – Pages 122-125 (Page 121 left blank.)
Parish Grove – 1 July 1874
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Sam'l. **RAYNER**, W^{m} **JINKS**, M. G. **TODD**
Duration (unless otherwise noted): July, August, and September
Number of Paupers – 37

Last Name	First Name	Amount
SYKES	Nancy	$2.00
GRADY	Martha	$3.50
BASHFORD	Rebecca	$4.00
BUFFALOE	Nathan	$5.00
HARP	Dicey	$5.00
VINK	Thomas	$5.00
WARREN	Cary	$3.00
CHAVIS	Milly	$3.50
PYLES	Sally & Husband	$5.00
SORRELL	Mary & Cynthia	$7.00
BROWN	Betsey	$3.00
EDWARDS	Tempie	$5.00
LEE	Sally	$3.50
MASSEY	Polly	$5.00
HOLDING	Rilda	$3.50
CONNER	Martha	$3.50
SHEPARD	Patsey	$3.50
BENNETT	Emma	$3.50
PARRISH	Armstead	$5.00
PECK	Phoebe	$5.00
ALLEN	Abby	$3.50
WILLIAMS	Nancy	$3.50
THOMPSON	Alfred	$3.50
BUNN	Polly	$3.50

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
POOL	Lewis	$5.00
DAVIS	Winney	$3.50
SOLOMON	Amos & Wife	$7.00
MEDLIN	Jonas	$3.50
RHODES	Harrison	$3.50
HARRIS	Ransom	$3.50
EVANS	Easter	$5.00
LAFFRON	Jas.	$5.00
LYNCH	Ann	$5.00
UPCHURCH	Barbara	$3.50
MORRIS	Sally	$5.00
MORRIS	Isabella	$5.00
MORRIS (duplicate)	Isabella	$5.00
SLEDGE	John	$3.00
For making coffin for Thomas **HUBBARD**		

Last Name	First Name	Amount
PULLY	W. A.	$2.50
For making coffin for Robt. **SMITH**		
SEAGRAVES	Jemima & Isham	$5.00
Temporary		
BENNETT	(illegible)	$5.00
HAYNES	E. D.	$4.00
For making coffins for Rufus Kelly **LAMBETH** and Lucy **DUNE** (?)		
SMITH	Mrs.	$10.00
HUNTER	Henry	$10.00
For digging two graves for paupers – Lucy **FERRELL**'s and Martha **HAYWOOD**'s child		
HAYNES	E. D.	$4.00
For making coffin for Charles **BRYANT**'s wife		
RANSOM	Candis	$4.00

Poor House Records – Pages 126-131
Parish Grove – 1 August 1874
Present: M. G. **TODD**, H. C. **JONES**, Samuel **RAYNER**
Duration (unless otherwise noted): August, September, and October

Last Name	First Name	Amount
WILLIAMS	Charity	$5.00
JEFFREYS	Charles	$3.50
COOPER	Fanny	$5.00
FOWLER	Elizabeth	$5.00
MEDLIN	Nancy	$2.00
For child		
TABORN	Wiley & Wife	$5.00
BROWN	Mariah	$3.00
COHEN	Dilsey	$3.00
ROCHELLE	Rebecca	$3.50
JACKSON	Elizabeth	$3.50
DAVIS	Martha	$3.50
TERRY	Mrs.	$3.50
BARLOW	Susan	$5.00
HOLLOWAY	Cato	$3.00
THOMPSON	Porbe (should be Phoebe)	$5.00
CURTIS	Emily	$5.00
LANE	Wiley	$6.00
McCULLERS	Charles	$3.00
MASSEY	Jinny	$3.00
ALLEN	Carey	$3.00
HORTON	M. P.	$5.00
SAUNDERS	Jinny	$5.00
PENNINGTON	Abigail	$5.00
PARRISH	Edith	$5.00
DUNN	Edith	$3.50
BARKER	M. A.	$3.00
POLLARD	Elizabeth	$3.50
ROGERS	Mary	$3.00
MEDLIN	Kin.	$3.00
JOHNSON	Isaac	$3.50
SMITH	Matilda	$2.00
WILDER	Burchett	$2.00

Last Name	First Name	Amount
BASHFORD	Tamar	$3.50
LIGON	Dick	$3.50
For mother		
PALMER	J_____to (?)	$3.50
CANNADY	Phoebe	$3.50
WATKINS	Neilly	$3.50
LAWRENCE	Lucy	$5.00
RYAN	Sally	$5.00
WOMACK	Sarah	$5.00
CHAPPELL	Lisa	$20.00
LOYD	Jane	$15.00
PURDEW	Sophia	$30.00
CARROLL	Holly	$5.00
JUSTICE	Calvin	$15.00
GREEN	Jack	$15.00
KEITH	Bide	$15.00
OLIVE	Benton	$15.00
DUNSTON	Sarah	$3.50
HAYWOOD	Margaret	$3.50
CARROLL (duplicate)	Holly	$5.00
CRUISE (should be **CROSS**)	Charles	$5.00
HUNTER (should be **HOLDING**)	Rilda	$3.50
THOMPSON	Martha	$5.00
HUNTER (should be **HINTON**)	Patsey	$3.50
WELCH	Jipe (should be Lisa)	$5.00
LUMLEY	Grizzy	$15.00
ROTTENBURY	Fred.	$3.50
ROGERS	Frank	$3.50
HAYWOOD	Louisa	$5.00
JONES	Gilla	$3.00

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
MORRIS	Sallie	$5.00
Temporary		
MORRIS	Isabella	$3.00
WHITE	Matilda	$5.00
HUNTER	Henry	$4.00
For digging four graves for paupers		
WATKINS	Neilly	$3.50
BOYLAN	Mary	$3.50
SEAGRAVES	Jemima	$2.00
Temporary		
MOON	A. H.	$2.00
Temporary		
BUFFALOE	M. R.	$2.00
Temporary		
HAYNES	E. D.	$12.00
For making coffins for the following paupers: Mary **SHISHBURG**'s child, for John Allen **BLAKE** (_____), Lewis **BOWEN**, Phillip **HARRISON**'s child		
MORRIS	A.	$5.00
For railroad fare to Charlotte N. C.		

Poor House Records – Pages 132-136
Parish Grove – 1 September 1874
Present: R. W. **WYNNE**, Sam'l. **RAYNER**, William **JINKS**
Duration (unless otherwise noted): September, October, and November

Last Name	First Name	Amount
FORREST	W. P.	$4.00
For medical attendance on paupers		
WHITE	Susan	$3.50
DEW	Lucy	$4.00
CHAPPELL	Sam'l.	$5.00
Additional		
SORRELL	Lotte	$5.00
CHAVIS	Anderson & Child	$5.00
MANLY	Jinny	$5.00
BUFFALOE	Alex.	$2.00
Temporary; for sick wife		
CHAVIS	Charity & 2 Children	$5.00
MANGUM	Mary & 1 Child	$3.00
EVANS	Helen	$5.00
GREEN	Adeline	$3.50
GALES	Sam'l.	$5.00
SHAW	Mac	$5.00
GILL	David	$3.50
ALLEN	Viney	$3.50
PEOPLES	Sam'l.	$3.50
ROCHELL	Usley	$3.50
KING	Henry	$3.50
KNIGHT	Mary	$3.50
BANKS	Jinny	$3.50
BUFFALOE	Biddy	$3.50
FORT	Jere.	$3.50
FRAZIER	Sally	$3.50
HICKS	Joe	$5.00
DAVIS	Dick	$3.50
OLIVE	Sally	$3.50
STEWART	Sally	$5.00
THOMAS	David & Wife	$3.50
PARAMOUR	Jos. & Wife	$7.00
WINFREY	Susan	$5.00
JOLLY	Benj.	$3.50
COOPER	Benj.	$5.00
COBB	Austin	$5.00
AYCOCK	Sally	$3.50
WIGGS	Rebecca	$3.50
WALL	Bennett	$5.00
DUNN	Amy	$3.00
NORWOOD	Alfred	$3.50
LAWS	Geo.	$7.00
WATKINS	Wright	$3.50
PERRY	Isham & Wife	$5.00
BAINS	Cherry	$3.50
BRASWELL	W^{m} & Wife	$7.00
HOLDENFIELD	Mrs.	$6.00
WATKINS	Jno.	$5.00
PASCHALL	Edward	$3.50
ROGERS	Amelia	$3.50
POLLARD	Franky	$3.50
PACE	Jno.	$3.50
GLENN	Frank	$3.50
GILL	Agnes	$3.50
MALLOBY	Jane	$3.50
MORRIS	Sally	$2.00
Temporary		
MORRIS	Isabella	$2.00
HINTON	Dicey	(no amount given)
For taking care of child		
ONEAL	Mary	$2.00
Temporary		
GREEN	Larry	$2.00
HAYNES	E. D.	$5.50
For making coffin for Martha **TAYLOR** and Sarah **HINTON**		
RUFFIN	Harry	$3.50
Supt. (sic)		$3.50
LEWIS	Madison	$1.50
For conveying Isham **MORROW** to Poor House		
CLEMENTS	Joe	$2.00
Temporary		

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
BRANCH	Henderson	$5.00
For making coffin and burying Joe **CLEMENTS**		
GILL	Thomas	$5.00
Temporary on account of sickness in family		
COOK	Merritt	$3.50
JINKS	C. S.	$47.00
For meals furnished the Board of County Commissioners from 1 December 1872 to 1 September 1874		

Poor House Records – Page 137
Parish Grove – 14 September 1874
Present: Sol. J. **ALLEN**, W^m^ **JINKS**, W^m^ D. **TURNER**, J. R. **NOWELL**, Adolphus G. **JONES**

On motion of Com^r^ **JONES** no allowance, from or after Wednesday the 4th day of November next, will be allowed to persons outside of the Poor House except upon the recommendation of a Magistrate of their Township.

On motion of Comr **JONES**, the 6th day of October next was agreed upon as the day to elect a Superintendent of the Poor House for two years from and after the 14th day of November, 1874.

On motion the Board adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Work House.

Poor House Records – Pages 138-141
Parish Grove – 6 October 1874
Present: Sol. J. **ALLEN**, W. D. **TURNER**, W^m^ **JINKS**, J. R. **NOWELL**, A. G. **JONES**
Duration (unless otherwise noted): October

Last Name	First Name	Amount
MORRIS	Sally	$3.00
Temporary		
MORRIS	Isabella	$3.00
Temporary		
BAILEY	Henry	$2.50
For conveying Kin. **MEDLIN** & Wife to Poor House		
HUNTER	Henry	$1.50
For digging grave for Joe **CLEMENTS**		
SYKES	Nancy	$1.00
GRADY	Martha	$1.00
BASHFORD	Rebecca	$1.25
BUFFALOE	Nathan	$1.00
HARP	Dicey	$1.50
KIRKS	Thomas	$1.50
WARREN	Carrey	$1.25
PYLES	Uriah	$1.25
CHAVIS	Milly	$1.25
SORRELL	Mary & Cynthia	$2.25
BROWN	Betsey	$1.00
EDWARDS	Tempy	$1.25
LEE	Sally	$1.50
MASSEY	Polly	$1.50
HOLDING	Rilda	$1.25
CONNER	Martha	$1.25
SHEPHARD	Patsey	$1.25
BENNETT	Emma	$1.25
PARRISH	Armistead & Wife	$1.50
PECK	Phoebe	$1.50
ALLEN	Abby	$1.25
WATKINS	Nancy	$1.25
THOMPSOn	Alfred	$1.50
BUNN	Polly	$1.25
POOL	Lewis	$1.50
MANLY	Jinny	$1.00
DAVIS	Winney	$1.25
SOOMON	Amos & Wife	$2.25
MEDLIN	Jonas	$1.25
RHODES	Harrison	$1.25
HARRISON	Ransom	$1.25
EVANS	Ester	$1.50
UPCHURCH	Barbara	$1.25
SEAGRAVES	Isham	$1.50
LAFFOON	James	$1.50
LYNCH	Ann	$1.50
RANSOM	Candis	$1.50
CHAMPION	Mary & Sisters	$5.00
Temporary		
WHEELER	W. H.	$3.00
For making coffin for Mary **HOLLAND**		
SMITH	Mrs.	$3.00
Temporary		
SMITH	W. R.	$8.00
For making coffins for paupers		

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According to notice given at the last meeting of the Board it went into the Election of Superintendent for two years from and after the 14th day of November next. The following persons being applicants.

	1st Ballot	2nd Ballot	3rd Ballot
PERRY, B. A.	I	I	
HARRISON, Jno. W.	I		
EMORY, Hinton			
JACKSON, Dan'l.			
BUFFALOE, B. B.	I		
FERRELL, F. M.	I	I I	I I I I
NORWOOD, James W.			
JINKS, C. L.	I	I	I
KING, Willis J.			
WARREN, J. R.		I	
NOWELL, A. J.			
CHAPPELL, H. R.			

Salary: $400.00 per year, 5 Barrels of Corn, 450 pounds of Meal

Poor House Records – Pages 142-148
Parish Grove – 3 November 1874
Present: Sol. J. **ALLEN**, Wm **JINKS**, J. R. **NOWELL**, A. G. **JONES**
Duration (unless otherwise noted): November, December, and January

Last Name	First Name	Amount
KEITH	Bedy	$15.00
HUNTER	Henry	$1.50
For digging grave for pauper		
HAYNES	E. D.	$4.00
For making coffin for pauper		
HINTON	Dicey	$2.00
Temporary; for orphan child		
HORTON	Lilly	$2.00
SYKES	Nancy	$5.00
DEW	Lucy	$4.00
WILLIAMS	Charity	$5.00
CHAPPELL	Lisa	$20.00
SMITH	Mrs. Thomas	$7.50
GRADY	Martha	$3.50
WARREN	Carey	$3.50
FOWLER	Elizabeth	$7.50
COOPER	Fanny	$5.00
HARP	Dicey	$3.50
JEFFREYS	Charles	$3.50
MANGUM	Joe	$3.50
KIRKS	Thomas	$5.00
CHAVIS	Anderson	$5.00
PYLES	Uriah	$3.50
SORRELL	Mary & Cynthia	$7.00
LUMLEY	Grizzy	$12.00
For idiot daughter		
POLLARD	Elizabeth	$3.50
MANLY	Jinny	$5.00
DAVIS	Dick	$3.00
ALLEN	Viney	$3.50
GILL	David	$3.50
HOOKER	Dilsey	$3.00
EDWARDS	Tempy	$3.50
LEE	Sally	$5.00
STEWART	Nancy	$5.00
OLIVE	Sally	$3.50
LAWRENCE	Lucy	$5.00
WOMACK	Sarah	$5.00
OLIVE	Benton	$15.00
WELCH	Lisa	$5.00
SANDERS	Jere.	$5.00
LLOYD	Jane	$15.00
PURDUE	Sophia	$30.00
CARROLL	Holly	$45.00
RHODES	Harrison	$3.00
JONES	Gilly	$3.00
JOHNSON	Isaac	$3.50
CASTLEBERRY	Sally	$3.50
JUSTICE	Calvin	$15.00
GREEN	Jack	$15.00
THOMPSON	Phoebe	$5.00
CURTIS	Emily	$5.00
LANE	Wiley	$5.00
ALLEN	Chaney	$3.00
HORTON	Mary P.	$5.00
JONES	A. G.	$10.00
Temporary; children		
THOMPSON	Alfred	$5.00
HARRISON	L. D.	$1.50
For conveying Nancy **MITCHELL** to Poor House		

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Last Name	First Name	Amount
BENNETT	Emma	$5.00
HAYNES	E. D.	$5.00
For making coffin for Laura **ADAMS**		
THOMPSON	Martha	$5.00
PERRY	Isham & Wife	$5.00
PENNINGTON	Abigail	$5.00
HARRISON	Ransom	$5.00
RIGGAN	Sally	$5.00
PARRISH	Edith	$5.00
SOLOMON	Amos	$7.00
WINFREY	Susan	$5.00
COOK	Merritt	$3.50
LAWS	Geo.	$5.00
TERRY		
and **BARLOW**	Mrs.	
Susan	$8.00	
FRAZIER	Sally	$3.50
BUFFALOE	Annie	$5.00
MALLOBY	Susan	$4.00
WATKINS	Jno.	$3.50
BUFFALOE	Biddy	$3.50
WATKINS	Wright	$3.50
BRASWELL	W^{m} & Wife	$7.00
HICKS	Joe	$5.00
FORT	Jere.	$2.25
NORWOOD	Alfred	$3.50
LLOYD	Isham	$3.50
LIGON	Ailsey	$3.50
KNIGHT	Mary	$3.50
PECK	Phoeby	$5.00
BROWN	Maria	$3.50
JOLLY	Benj.	$3.50
CONNER	Martha	$3.50

Last Name	First Name	Amount
CROSS	Charles	$3.50
TAYLOR	Jinny	$3.50
AYCOCK	Sally	$3.50
HAYNES	E. D.	$4.00
For making coffin for unknown infant child		
HUNTER	Henry	$150
For digging grave for pauper		
KING	Henry	$3.50
HOLDENFIELD	Mrs.	$6.00
For children		
GREEN	Logan	$1.00
For conveying dead body to graveyard		
MORRIS	Isabella	$3.50
Temporary		
MORRIS	Sally	$3.50
Temporary		
PARAMOUR	Jos. & Wife	$7.00
WHITE	Sarah & Susan	$4.00
January		
MOORE	A. W.	$2.00
Temporary		
POOL	Lewis	$2.00
January		
ROTTENBURG	Fred.	$1.20
January		
LOCKHART	Handy	$4.00
For making coffin for Susannah **SIMMONS**		
BROWN	Betsey	$2.00
January		
MERRITT	Lovey (?)	$2.00
January		
CRAWLEY	Mary	$2.00
Temporary		

(**Abstractor's Note:** No December 1874 or January 1875)

NEWSPAPER AD – APPRENTICE ELOPED – JESSE MARLOW

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: *Raleigh Register*, and *North-Carolina Weekly Advertiser*, (Raleigh, NC); Friday, June 14, 1811; Issue 612; col C

ELOPED
From his Master's Service, on the 24th April,
JESSE **MARLOW**,

An Apprentice of Richard **SMITH**, sen. of Wake County, Farmer. He was 17 years of age last July, stout and well-grown.—His hands and face are much freckled, and his hair of a reddish color. He carried with him two mixed homespun Coats, one blue & white, the other black and white—two Jackets, one yellow woolen, the other a black check—two pair of mixed black & white Pantaloons—two Cotton Shirts, and a Wool Hat.

Whosoever shall apprehend the said Marlow, lodge him jasl, (sic) and give his Master notice thereof, or bring him back to his said Master, shall receive TEN CENTS REWARD, and all reasonable Expences.

RICHARD **SMITH**, Sen.

May 20, 1811.

All persons are discharged from harboring or giving sustenance to the said Apprentice.

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WAKE COUNTY DEED BOOK R – PAGES 301-310

Abstracted by Elaine Falt

Page 301

Indenture between John **MARTIN** and John **DAVIS** of Wake County, North Carolina and David **HEAD** of the same in the year 1802 in the consideration of 112 pounds 10 S (shillings) for a parcel of land containing 107 acres situated in Wake County on both sides of Upper **BARTON**s Creek including the plantation whereof (*sic*) Isham **GOODING** and his son John **GOODING** last lived and bounded as follows: beginning at a small white oak in Granny **MASSEY**s Branch near William **HOLLOWAY**s Spring running thence South 6 poles to an oak bush thence by a line of marked trees S 5 (degrees) East 21 poles to a small persimmon bush thence N 77°E 36 poles to a poplar on said creek thence S 80° East 108 poles to a small ash on a dividing branch thence up the same 8(?)° east 6 poles to a dogwood and white oak in an old line thence along the same South 184 poles to a small white oak at a corner pine thence along a dividing line of marked trees No Westly 98 poles to a Spanish oak in the fork of a branch thence down the same to the mouth near a large poplar thence up a spring branch to the head and thence by a line of marked trees No 55° West 103 poles to a post oak in the old back land thence along the same North 62 poles to an ash in the said Granny **MASSEY**s Branch and thence down the various courses of the same to the beginning, it being a piece of land sold by execution and so deeded to the sd. **MARTIN** and **DAVIS**. Witnessed by James **HEAD**, Wake County. Signed by JN°. **MARTIN** and J. **DAVIS**. During February session 1803 the within deed was in open court duly proved by John **MARTIN** and John **DAVIS**.

Page 302

Indenture between Matthew **MAC(K)LIN** shoe maker of Wake County, North Carolina and William T. **HODGE** planter on the twenty fifth day of December 1801 in the consideration of 87 pounds 10 shillings currant (*sic*) money of the state aforesaid for two certain tracts … of land situated in Wake County … sold to William Tomson **HODGE** the first tract lying on the north side of **CRABTREE** Creek beginning at Samuel **BLAKE**s corner a Hickory thence about a West Course to a Gum formerly Sally **BLAKE**s corner near Nath[l]. **JONES** (WP (White Plains)) corner thence about (a) North course to a red Oak thence East to a line lately David **WATSON**s to a Hickory thence to the beginning containing 100 acres more or less. The second tract … of land adjoining the above described … beginning at a Hickory an Old Corner thence North 34 poles to a red oak thence East 38 poles to a small white oak lately the said David **WATSON**s corner thence South 38° East 34 poles to a red oak thence East 11 poles to a post oak thence South 80 poles to a stake thence West 140 poles to a white oak thence North 20 poles to a pine thence West 74 poles to a stake thence North 53 poles to a white oak and black jack thence East to the beginning containing 100 acres … Witnessed by Nath[l]. **JONES** *Jurat*, Paris **PEARSON**, and Jonathan **STEPHENSON** of Wake Co. Signed by Matthew **MACLIN**. During February session 1803 the within deed was in open court duly proved by an oath of Nath[l]. **JONES** WP a subscribing witness thereto.

Page 303

Indenture between Talton **LEE** and Dempsey **POWEL(L)** both of Wake County, North Carolina on the 20th day of February 1802 in consideration of the sum of 76 Dollars in hand paid … for a certain tract of land … situated in the county aforesaid … on the waters of **SMITH**s Creek containing 40 acres more or less beginning at a popular (poplar) in **COFFE**s Branch Tho's **HINSE**s line running East with sd. (said) **HINSE**s line 39 poles to stake thence South 104 poles to a stake thence West 70 poles to a pine thence No. 80 poles to a post oak in sd. **HINSE**s line thence East along **HINSE**s line to a small dogwood at a dead oak **HINSE**s Old Corner, thence 28 poles to the beginning, it being a piece of land allotted to him the said Talton **LEE** of his father's land by a committee. Witnessed by Alsey **DEAN** *Jurat* and Hardy **DEAN** of Wake County and signed by the mark of Talton (X) **LEE**. During February sessions 1803 the within deed was in open court duly proved by the oath of Alsey **DEAN**.

Page 304

Indenture between James **JONES** Sen'r. and Josiah **JONES** both of Wake County, North Carolina on the 3?rd day of April 1800 in consideration of the sum of 100 pounds curency (*sic*) for a certain tract of land … in the County of Wake on **GALES** Branch containing 223 acres more or less beginning in said **GALES** Branch

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on an ash running North with W^m^. **VODIN**s line to Godfrey **FOWLER**s line to a black jack thence West with the said **FOWLER**s line to a pine in a small Branch thence down the branch to a poplar in the said Branch, thence a straight line to a Gum in **GALES** Branch, thence with the said Branch to the first station…Witnessed by Francis **PHILIPS** and Daniel **JONES** *Jurat* of Wake County and signed by the mark of James (J) **JONES**. During February sessions 1803 the within deed was in open court duly proved by the oath of Daniel **JONES** a subscribing witness thereto.

Pages 304-305
Indenture between James **GILBERT** and Jesse **BROWN** both of Wake County, North Carolina on December 26th, 1798 … in consideration of the sum of 200 pounds currant (*sic*) money of the State aforesaid … (for) a certain tract … of land … being in the sd. county on the East side of Poplar Creek containing by estimation 320 acres more or less bounded as follows … beginning at a persimmon Tree in the said Poplar Creek thence up the said creek to the head thence North by line to a Black Jack thence East by John **BROWN** Sen'rs line to a corner pine in Robert **BENTON**s line thence South by line to a white oak thence West on James **WATSON**s line to the beginning … Witnessed by Rightman **HILLIARD** *Jurat* and Jeremiah **GILBERT** of Wake County and signed by James **GILBERT**. During February Sessions 1803 the within deed was in open court duly proved by the oath of Rightman **HILLIARD** a subscribing witness thereto.

Page 305
Indenture between William **HARROD** and John **HARROD** both of Wake County, North Carolina on the first day of May, 1800. William **HARROD** in consideration of the sum of 20 pounds 10 shillings … sells to John **HARROD** a certain tract … of land containing 41 acres more or less … in the County and state aforesaid on the waters of New Hope Creek beginning at a stake on Panthers Creek thence North 144 poles to a pine thence East 20 poles to a post oak thence South 8 poles to a pine thence East to a post oak on **FENDOL**'s (?) path thence nearly South West 70 poles to a pine thence South to said Panthers Creek thence down sd. Creek to the first station containing 41 acres more or less it being part of a tract of land granted to Joseph **BARBER** and sold to William **HARRARD** (**HARROD**) … Witnessed by Goin **BARBER** *Jurat* and William **WEATHERSPAN** of Wake County. Signed by W^m^ **HARROD**. During February sessions 1803 the within deed was in open court duly proved by the oath of Goin **BARBER** a subscribing witness thereto.

Page 306
Martha **HUTCHINS** to Isaac **HUTCHINS**. Know all men by these presents that Martha **HUTCHINS** of the County of Wake and the State of No(rth) Carolina and in consideration of the sum of 400 dollars to me in hand paid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge (have) bargained sold and delivered unto Isaac **HUTCHINS** of the County & State aforesaid one Negro man by the name of Peter about the age of thirty one years and I Martha **HUTCHINS**, for myself, my heirs Exrs. and Administrators do warrant and forever defend the title of the aforesaid negro Peter to the said Isaac **HUTCHINS** his heirs &^c^ from the claim or claims of any person or persons …..I Martha **HUTCHINS** ….set and affix my seal this 15th day of January AD 1803 … Witnessed by Nath^l^ **LANE** *Jurat* and James **DENNIS**, Wake County. Signed with the mark of Martha (X) **HUTCHINS**. The within boile (bill) of sale was in open court duly proved by the oath of Nath^l^. M. **LANE** a subscribing witness thereto.

Page 306
Indenture between William **SHIP** and Mary **JONES** widow of John **JONES**, Cary **JONES** and Jonathan **JONES** heirs of John **JONES** the 22nd day of February 1803. Paid to the said William **SHIP** the sum of 500 dollars … by the said Mary **JONES** … Cary **JONES** and Jonathan **JONES** … hath sold … one certain tract of land lying in the County of Wake and State of North Carolina on the North side of the Nues (Neuse) River containing 140 acres more or less beginning at a black oak on the River Bank near the end of a line thence up the sd. line to the Old Ridge path thence with the said path by agreed line of marked trees to a white Oak in Obediah **FLEWALLING** (**FLUELLEN**)s line thence South to a corner pine thence with **HUSKEY**s old line to a maple on the said River Nues (Neuse) William **TATE**s Corner thence up the river to the beginning … Witnessed by Geo **BRASSFIELD** and Wm **FEAVELL** of Wake County, signed with the mark of William (X) **SHIPP**. During February Sessions 1803 the within deed was in open court duly proved by the oath of William **SHIPP**.

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Page 307
Indenture between Nathan **MASSEY** of Wake County in the state of North Carolina and Abel **UPCHURCH** of Franklin County of the State aforesaid the 13th day of October 1801. Witnesseth that the said Nathan **MASSEY** for divers (diverse) goods and consideration of him hereunto moving but more especially for and in consideration hath granted bargained and …forever confirm unto him the said Abel **UPCHURCH** … a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Wake County containing by estimation 75 acres of land …more or less situated on the south side of Mokerson (Moccasin?) Creek and is bounded as follows beginning at a pine tree upon the hill on (the) north side of my (?) Spring branch on William **RAY**s line thence along a line of marked trees through an old field called Hanted (Haunted?) Old Field to the head of a bottom at two post oaks thence down the said bottom to the said Spring branch thence down the said Branch to the creek thence up the creek to the line thence West to a corner post oak upon the said **RAY**s line thence South along that line to the first station with the use (of) woods ways, (and) waters … Witnessed by Sherrard Bryant **MARTIN** *Jurat* and Nathan (X) **UPCHURCH** Wake County and signed by Nathan **MASSEY**. During February Sessions 1803 the within deed was in open court duly proved by the oath of Sherrard Bryant **MARTIN** a subscribing witness thereto.

Page 308
Indenture made August 19th 1802 between John **HUTCHINS** Senior and Elizabeth **ATKINS** of Wake County North Carolina of the one part and Moses **HUTCHINS** of the same State and County of the other part, witnesseth that the said John **HUTCHINS** and Elizabeth **ATKINS** for … the sum of 113 silver dollars … in hand paid by the said Moses **HUTCHINS** for one tract or a part of a tract of land situated in the State and County aforesaid on the south side of **CRABTREE** Creek bounded as follows … beginning at a Red Oak in William **NUTT**s line and Charles **PARISH**es Corner thence East along said **PARISH**es line 251 poles to James **DENIS**es line thence South 15 poles to a small Hickory on sd. **DENNIS**es Corner thence West along sd. Moses **HUTCHINS** line 251 poles to said **NUTT**s line thence North 21 poles to the beginning containing 28 acres and one quarter being part of a tract of land granted by Lord **GRANVILLE** to John **HUTCHINS** deceased and by the said John **HUTCHINS** to his son John and the said Elizabeth **ATKINS** by her last will and testament references being had to the said grant and will as may more fully appear … Witnessed by Nathl **JONES** (*Jurat*), Isaac **HUTCHINS**, Samuel **HORNSBY**, Wake County. Signed by the marks of John (IH) **HUTCHINS** and Elizabeth (X) **ATKINS**. During February sessions 1803 the within deed was in open court duly proved by the oath of Nathl. **JONES** Esqr WP (White Plains) a subscribing witness thereto.

Page 309
Indenture made January 3rd 1803 between Lewis **DAVIS** and Sion **BURNS** both of Wake County in the State of North Carolina for and in consideration of the sum of 128 dollars … paid … by the said Sion **BURNS** … for one certain tract of land situated in the County of Wake containing 64 acres more or less and bounded as follows … beginning at a small post oak running East 56 poles to a small post oak thence North 150 poles to a small post oak thence North 45 degrees West 78 poles to a maple in a small branch thence South to the first station … Witnessed by Jesse **THROWER**, Absalom **BURN**, John (X) **DAVIS** (his mark), signed by mark by Lewis (D) **DAVIS**. During February sessions 1803 the within deed was in open court duly proved by the oath of Lewis **DAVIS**.

Page 310
Indenture made January 11, 1802 between Moses **POWEL**(**L**) and John **POOL** both of Wake County in the State of North Carolina, for and in consideration of the sum of 140 dollars… paid by the said John **POOL** … for a tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Wake and state aforesaid on the south side of the Nues (Neuse) River beginning at a Red Oak in David **STONE**s and Robert **POWEL**s line thence West 51 poles to a small Hickory in William **POWEL**s line thence along his line South 10 degrees W 50 poles to a white oak thence along the said **POWEL**s line South 20 degrees west 118 poles to a red oak in said **STONE**s line, thence East 100 poles to a poplar in said **STONE**s line thence North to the beginning containing 71 and a half acres … more or less. Witnessed by William **PECK** and Simon **TURNER** *Jurat,* signed by Moses **POWEL**. During February Sessions 1803 the within deed was in open court duly proved by the oath of Simon **TURNER**.

WAKE COUNTY DIVORCE RECORDS 1831-1910 – BOXES 54, 55, AND 56

Summarized by Sarah Sheffield

Wake County Divorce Records 1831-1910 C.R. 099.604.54-56
Note: Pl is Plaintiff and is stated first v (verses) Def stands for Defendant and is stated second.

Box 54

WILLIAMS, Annie v. James **WILLIAMS**
The marriage was dissolved the July Special Term of Superior Court, 1901. The Pl married the Def 6 May 1901 in Wake County. The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def separated from Pl about January1901 and alleges the Def lived in adultery with Rosa **HOPSON** and others unknown. Summons of September1901 for Def found him not to be in Wake County. Summons dated July 1902 called Cornelia **JONES**, living last Davie Street. The Pl, also referred to as Annie M. **WILLIAMS**, recovers costs.

WILLIAMS, Dock B. v. Margaret **WILLIAMS**
The marriage was dissolved the October Term of Superior Court, 1896. The Pl married the Def on 7 August 1872 in Raleigh. The Pl was a resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. They lived as man and wife until Pl alleges the Def separated from the Pl in May 1891 and lived separately since that time. Summons of March 1886 says Def not found in Wake County.

WILLIAMS, Dora v. Dudley **WILLIAMS**
The marriage was dissolved April Term by Superior Court, 1896. The Pl married the Def January 1879 in Wake County, North Carolina. The PL was a resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def lived in adultery with Frances **RUSSELL** between 1890 and 1894 in Raleigh. Summons dated September 1895 states Def not found in Wake County and believed to be in Virginia. Pl asks to resumes maiden of Dora **JONES**.

WILLIAMS, Emma v. Richard **WILLIAMS**
The marriage was dissolved the April Term of Superior Court, 1910. The Pl married the Def in December 1901 (no location stated). The Pl was a resident of Wake County all her life before filing the action. The Pl alleges the Def abandoned more than two years ago has committed adultery with Birdie **PEACE** and Alice **CHAVIS**. Pl recovers costs and resumes maiden, not stated.

WILLIAMS, Lelia A. v. J. H. **WILLIAMS**
The marriage was dissolved the April Term of Superior Court, 1909. The Pl married the Def 7 October 1894 in Wake County. The Pl was a resident of North Carolina more than two years before filing the action. The Pl alleges the Def committed adultery with Blonnie **WILLIAMSTON** and others. Summons dated January 1909 called J. H. **WILLIAMS**. Summons dated April 1909 called C. E. **UPCHURCH**. Summons dated April 1909 called R. L. **ROGERS**, John **GREEN**, David (Daniel ?) **JEFFREYS**, Leonidas **ROGERS**, and Roland **YOUNG**. Pl recovers cost.

WILLIAMS, Letha Jane v. James Walter **WILLIAMS**
The marriage was dissolved October Term by Superior Court, 1886. The Pl married the Def January1881 (no location stated). The Pl was a resident of North Carolina more than two years before filing the action. The Pl alleges the Def lived together as man and wife for one year then separated from the Pl and committed adultery with Mary **BAILEY** in October 1884. Pl recovers costs and resumes maiden of Letha Jane **WADKINS**.

WILLIAMS, Lucy v. Watt **WILLIAMS**
The marriage was dissolved by the April Term of Superior Court, 1898. The Pl married the Def 1866 in Wake County. The Pl was a resident of North Carolina more than two years before filing the action. The couple lived as man and wife until Pl alleges the Def separated and abandoned the Pl in 1892. A summons dated October 1897 called Watt **WILLIAMS** in Saint Matthews Township.

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WILLIAMS, Nora v. Ewan **WILLIAMS**
The marriage was dissolved by the April Term of Superior Court, 1896. The Pl married the Def July 1893 in Wake County. The Pl was a resident of North Carolina more than two years before filing the action. The Pl alleges the Def abandoned the Pl in September 1893. (Within the file the Pl's name is given as Neva, not Nora.)

WILLIAMS, Robert v. Sarah **WILLIAMS**
The marriage was dissolved February Term by Superior Court, 1906. The Pl married the Def 6 November 1896 (no place given). The Pl alleges the Def separated from the Pl in May 1898 and lived separately and that the Def committed adultery with diverse persons in Washington, DC in May 1898 and then married another man. A summons dated October 1905 called the Pl and states not to be found in Wake County.

WILLIAMS, Sandy v. Martha **WILLIAMS**
The marriage was dissolved by Superior Court, 1869. The Pl married the Def February 1862 (no place given). In May of 1862 the Pl entered service of Confederacy until April 1865. The Def alleges the Pl lived in adultery in 1863 with many persons and that the Pl had not cohabitated with the Def since entering the Confederacy. The Pl further alleges that in December 1868 the Def committed adultery with Theophilus H. **SNOW** is now big with child by said **SNOW**. A summons dated October 1869 called Asa **GREEN**, Olive **WILLIAMS**, Pas **COOK**, Jon. **LAWRENCE**, Geo. W. **TRICE**, Daniel **JACKSON**, Mrs. (?) Ziftha **TRICE**, and Theophilus H. **SNOW**. Custody of son born during marriage given to the Pl Sandy **WILLIAMS**.

WILLIAMS, Sudie v. Charles P. **WILLIAMS**
The marriage was dissolved by the February Term of Superior Court, 1896. The Pl married the Def August 1890 in Wake County. The Pl was a resident of North Carolina more than two years before filing the action. The Pl alleges the Pl and Def lived as man and wife until August 1895 when Pl separated and lived in adultery with Amie **COX** in Kinston and in other towns with other women unknown. A summons dated February 1896 called Charles P. **WILLIAMS**.

WILLIS, Louisa L. v. Thomas J. **WILLIS**
The marriage was dissolved by the April Term of Superior Court, 1890. The Pl married the Def 10 December 1878 (no location stated). The Pl was a resident of North Carolina more than two years before filing the action. The Pl alleges they lived as man and wife when Def separated from the Pl June 1887 and shortly after lived with have lived Lucy **FOWLER**. A summons dated November 1884 called M. T. **RAY**. A summons dated February 1890 called E. A. **JOHNSON**. A summons dated October 1889 called Rufus **DAVES** and wife, Sam **McKAY**, Eldridge **SMITH** (son of Deems **SMITH** and grandson of Edward). A summons dated April 1889 called A. A. **THOMPSON**, C. H. **LEWELLYN**, M. B. **BARBEE**, Martha **WILLIAMS**, and D. B. **KLOVS**. Pl receives custody of child clear of interference from Def and recovers costs. Pl will move for alimony. Pl may resume maiden name (not stated).

WILLSON, Joel V. v. Mary L. **WILLSON**
The marriage was dissolved by the February Term of Superior Court, 1899. The Pl married the Def in Wake County on 24 January 1889 and was the widow of Joseph **HARDY** or **HARDRED**. The couple lived as residents in Raleigh since 1899. The Pl was sixty-one at time of the marriage and Def was about thirty-one. The Pl was acquainted with the Def who formerly lived in Vance County and says the Def was addicted to liquor and her behavior was a burden. He has continued to provide for her.

Box 55

WILSON, Ella v. Tom **WILSON**
The marriage was dissolved the July Term of Superior Court, 1902. The Pl married the Def June 1893 in South Carolina. The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def separated from Pl about 31 March 1901 and lived in adultery in Raleigh with Sue **FOWLER**. Summons dated July 1902 called Tom **WILSON**. The Pl recovers costs.

WILSON, Jack v. Fannie **WILSON**
The marriage was dissolved the April Term of Superior Court, 1896. The Pl married the Def 10 Dec 1881 Campbell County, Virginia. The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought.

The Pl alleges the Def separated from Pl and lived in adultery with Alexander **PAYNE**. The Pl states he caught the Def in bed with the said **PAYNE** 28 February 1895. Summons dated April 1896 called Emeline **BYNUM** of Apex. Summons dated March 1896 called J. C. **BURNS** and John **ORGAN**. Summons dated March 1896 called Elizabeth **WILSON** and Jean **BENNETT**. Summons dated March 1896 called David and Sam **RAY**. The Pl receives custody of Elizabeth and other children of the marriage (not named).

WILSON, John Henry v. Susie **WILSON**
The marriage was dissolved the July Term of Superior Court, 1908. The Pl married the Def 1902 in Franklin County. The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def separated from Pl and lived in 1904 and have not together since. The Pl alleged the Def lived in adultery in October 1905 in Raleigh with Will **HANNAH** and between 1905 and 1908 with Will **BRUCE** in Durham, North Carolina. Summons dated June1908 called Susie **WILSON** living with Will **BRUCE** (colored).

WILSON, Della v. Ed **WILSON**
The marriage was dissolved the April Term of Superior Court, 1893. The Pl married the Def middle of July 1879 (place not stated). The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleged the Def abandoned the Pl in March 1887 and has not lived together since and subsequently lived in adultery with Harriet **CHAVIS**. Summons dated March1893 called Ed **WILSON** found him not living in Wake County. Pl receives costs and exclusive custody and control of all five issue (children) of marriage, all under age twenty-one: Matilda, Alice, William, Maggie and Isabelle **WILSON**.

WINFREY, Minnie v. John **WINFREY**
The marriage was dissolved the April Term of Superior Court, 1899. The Pl married the Def 1892. The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The couple lived as man and wife until October 1898 when the Def alleges the Pl separated and lived in adultery with Annie **MEDLIN**. Summons dated February1899 called John **WINFREY**. Pl resumes her maiden name of **MURDOCK** if she desires.

WINSTON, Sylvy v. Thomas **WINSTON**
The marriage was dissolved the September Term of Superior Court, 1907. The Pl married the Def 21 March 1895 (place not stated). The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def separated and lived in adultery with persons unknown and with Ann **MORGAN**. They have not lived together since 1903. Summons dated August 1904 called Thomas **WINSTON**.

WINSTON, Thomas v. Sylvia **WINSTON**
The marriage was dissolved the October Term of Superior Court, 1906. The Pl married the Def 1893 Franklin County. The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def separated in September 1903 and has not lived with the Pl since. The Pl alleges the Def committed adultery between 1903 and 1905 with Will **McDADE** in Wake County and has a child about four months of age by the said **McDADE**. Summons dated August 1905 called Sylvia **WINSTON**. Summons dated October 1906 called Buster **BALL**, Jack **JACKSON**, John **MOORE**, and Mack **KEITH**.

WOLFE, William O. v. Hattie J. **WOLFE**
The marriage was dissolved the January Term of Superior Court, 1877. The Pl married the Def 9 October 1873 in Raleigh, North Carolina. The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. They lived together until February 1875. Pl claims the Def was unable to consummate the marriage due to an incurable defect which prevents intercourse. Summons dated January 1876 called Dr. E. B. **HAYWARD**. There was a reversal or countersuit or appeal whereby the roles of Pl and Def reversed; Hattie **WOLFE** countering that he was impotent and rarely attempted intercourse and that, further, he treated her violently and was verbally abusive. The file lists assets. William is listed as a stonecutter. Hattie's father is identified as J. W. **WATKINS**. There is an action for alimony. (This is a complex file and appears to have been settled in favor of the original Def, Hattie.)

WOMBLE, Lucy A. v. Edward M. **WOMBLE**
The marriage was dissolved the April Term of Superior Court, 1903. The Pl married the Def September 1894 in Wake County. The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def abandoned Pl in August or September of 1896 or 1897 and lived separately since. Summons dated December 1902 called Def states not found in Wake County. Pl may resume maiden name of **GOODWIN**.

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WOOD, A. A. v. Lula C. **WOOD**
Action brought during the October Term of Superior Court, 1890. The Pl married the Def April 1887 in Wake County. The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def committed adultery in October 1888 with Lou **WALFORD** and with George **ONEALL** in July 1889. Summons dated July1890 called Def stated not found in Wake County. It is believed Def went to Arkansas about January 1890.

WOOD, Lula C. v. Samuel **WOOD**
Action brought during the April Term of Superior Court, 1891. The case was dismissed as judgment had already been granted against the Pl. Summons dated February 1888 called Samuel **WOOD** stated not found in Wake County.

WOODALL, Omaha v. Henry H. **WOODALL**
The marriage was dissolved the February Term of Superior Court, 1909. The Pl married the Def 30 April 1906 (place not stated). The Pl was resident at least five years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def abandoned Pl on 2 August 1906 and has not contributed to her support or that of their son, Grey Modella **WOODALL**, born 2 April 1907. The Pl believes this is due to alienation of affection of other women, particularly Lillian **YOUNG**. The Pl alleges the Def committed adultery with said **YOUNG** and others in Raleigh and elsewhere, and further states the father-Def is unfit. Summons dated August 1908 called Henry H. **WOODALL** not found in Wake County. Summons dated February 1909 called Will **GOODWIN**. The Pl requests custody of twenty-month old son and costs. (the final decree lists spelling of given name now as Gray Medulla) Pl receives custody.

WOODARD, Susan v. Sanders **WOODARD**
The marriage was dissolved 1842. The Pl Susan **ABBETT** married the Def 7 September 1834 (place not stated). The Pl was resident at least three years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def abandoned Pl and lived in adultery with another woman. Pl states the Def endangered her and made her life intolerable. She accuses him of drinking and being diseased in offensive ways, as well as being incontinent. She alleges assaults and attempts to kill her. She states that he takes the rents she earns and her furnishings and gives them to other women.

Box 56

WORRELL, Bettie v. James **WORRELL**
The marriage was dissolved the April Term of Superior Court, 1897. The Pl married the Def 17 August 1894 (place not stated). The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. The Pl alleges the Def separated from Pl 15 October 1894 and alleges the Def lived in adultery with Sis **DANIEL**. Summons of March 1894 called James H. **WORRELL**. Pl recovers costs.

YATES, Laura B. v. M. T. **YATES**
The marriage was dissolved the October Term of Superior Court, 1888. The Pl married the Def 23 December 1870 (place not stated). Pl alleges the Def separated from Pl 19 October 1871 and abandoned Pl and failed to provide. The Pl accuses Def of being a drunkard and spendthrift. Pl asks for alimony and sale of land set apart for discharge of judgment for alimony for the Pl. A summons dated September 1888 called Def and found not in Wake County. Def believed to be in Mississippi.

YOUNG, Elba v. William **YOUNG**
The marriage was dissolved the October Term of Superior Court, 1897. The Pl married the Def 24 February 1887 (place not stated). The Pl was resident at least two years before the divorce action was brought. Pl alleges the Def separated from Pl April 1887 and abandoned Pl. A summons dated December 1895 called Def not found in Wake County. A summons dated December 1895 called Def not found in Durham County. A summons dated October 1896 called B. William **YOUNG** (colored). B. W. **YOUNG** answers complaint denying article two concerning abandonment and states that if Pl returns to him he is willing to support Pl to the best of his ability as a poor laboring man. Pl recovers costs.

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ZANZENBERG, Allie C. v. J. T. **ZANZENBERG**
The marriage was dissolved by Superior Court, 1902. The Pl married the Def 27 May 1900 (place not stated) as **ZANZENBERG.** True identity of Def is Joseph **THAMIG**. Pl maiden name is Allie Cassie **MANN**, daughter of Guniton **MANN** of Wake County. The Pl relates that the couple lived in North Carolina since their marriage as man and wife until December 1900 when she learned Def had a wife in Wisconsin. The Def then abandoned the Pl and fled the state. The Pl believes Def's wife is Catherine **BUXBERY THAMIG**, a resident of Halder, Marathon County, Wisconsin. A summons dated May 1901 called Def not found in Wake County. A summons dated January 1902 called Def not found in Wake County. Deposition was taken of D. T **SHIREMAN** of Burke County, an acquaintance of Def. He stated that Def worked as a spectacle salesman and that he was going under a false name because he had not divorced. Second wife lived in Apex and the first wife lived in Wisconsin with children. Def had 60 acres in North Carolina.

NEWSPAPER ITEM –
DIVORCE PETITION FOR ELIZABETH MYATT VS. BENNETT MYATT

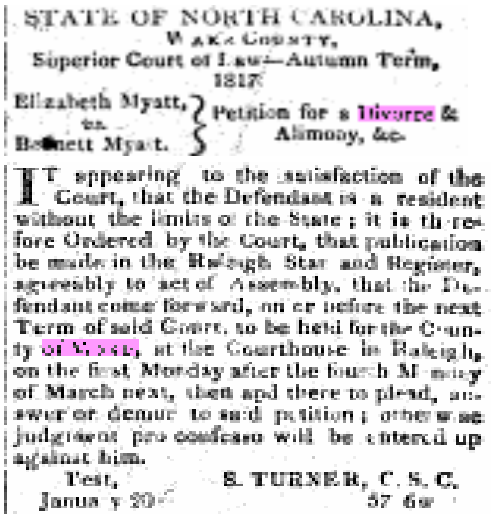
Transcribed by Hope Blackford
Source: *Raleigh Register, and North-Carolina Gazette*, (Raleigh, NC) Friday, January 30, 1818; Issue 958; col C[14]

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Wake County
Superior Court of Law—Autumn Term, 1817

Elizabeth Myatt, *vs* Bennett Myatt.	}	Petition for a Divorce & Alimony, &c.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant is a resident without the limits of the State; it is therefore Ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the *Raleigh Star and Register*, agreeably to act of Assembly, that the Defendant come forward, on or before the next Term of said Court, to be held for the County of Wake, at the Courthouse in Raleigh, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition; otherwise judgment *pro confesso* will be entered up against him.

Test. S. **TURNER**, C.S.C.
January 20 37 6w


STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
Wake County,
Superior Court of Law—Autumn Term,
1817.
Elizabeth Myatt, } Petition for a Divorce &
vs. Alimony, &c.
Bennett Myatt. }
IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant is a resident without the limits of the State; it is therefore Ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Star and Register, agreeably to act of Assembly, that the Defendant come forward, on or before the next Term of said Court, to be held for the County of Wake, at the Courthouse in Raleigh, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition; otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered up against him.
Test, S. TURNER, C. S. C.
January 20 37 6w

[14] There does not appear to be any extant paperwork for this divorce action – at least as included in the Wake County Superior Court loose papers collection.

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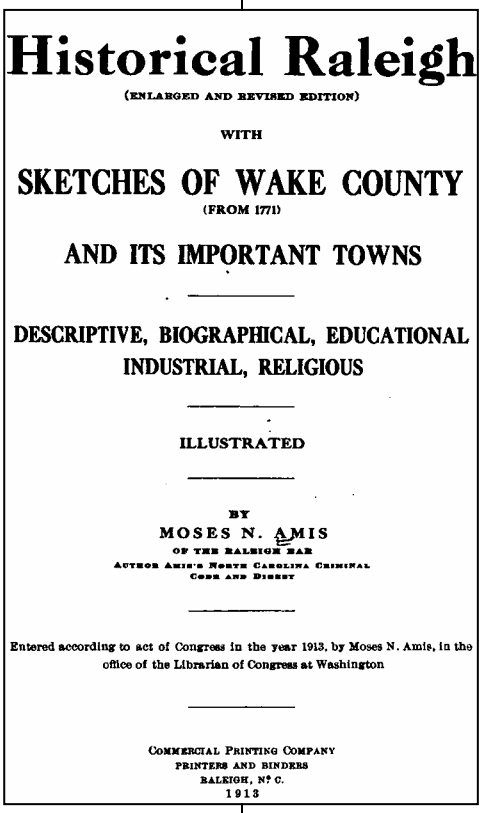
HISTORICAL SKETCH OF ZEBULON

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Not more than five years ago the place where the thriving and industrious town of Zebulon is now located was a stretch of forest, and, for all practical purposes, of little notice. In all this region there was simply and expanse of woods, containing only one farm house to break the monotony of vision for the rambler who chanced to pass this way.

But, as is always the case, commercial life seeks to build itself along the patch of the railroad; so, with the coming of the Norfolk Southern Railroad the town of Zebulon sprang into existence with magical rapidity. This expanse of undeveloped territory quickly yielded to the touch of the business hand, and the scene changed to one of progress and live industry. This was found to be the logical point for a railway station, since it is the centre of a large surrounding territory, rich in soil, containing agricultural possibilities capable of vast development. Here, also, was found a timber region excelled possibly by no other part of the State. Hence the lumber industry is now one of the chief enterprises, giving its share to the town's prosperity.



Historical Raleigh

(ENLARGED AND REVISED EDITION)

WITH

SKETCHES OF WAKE COUNTY

(FROM 1771)

AND ITS IMPORTANT TOWNS

DESCRIPTIVE, BIOGRAPHICAL, EDUCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL, RELIGIOUS

ILLUSTRATED

BY

MOSES N. AMIS

OF THE RALEIGH BAR

AUTHOR AMIS'S NORTH CAROLINA CRIMINAL CODE AND DIGEST

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING COMPANY
PRINTERS AND BINDERS
RALEIGH, N. C.
1913

The location furnished the town its best advertising. In a very short time Zebulon was recognized as an important commercial centre for this broad scope of territory situated midway between Raleigh and Wilson. Men of thrift, energy and means were soon interested in the business projects of the new town. Mills, factories, stories and a bank were all erected and doing business scarcely before people realized what they had done. New highways were soon opened and old ones improved through the surrounding territory—all leading to Zebulon. The people began to look upon the town as a reality and recognize it as a centre of business and population.

Among the industries to be noticed and those which have done much to establish the town on a permanent basis, the Zebulon Hosiery Mill should attract attention. This concern is under the management of Mr. T. J. **HORTON** and is considered one of the best-equipped small hosiery mills in the South. Recently it has added a number of machines and increased its output about fifty per cent. This establishment employs more than one hundred hands, has a pay-roll which means something to the town, and sends its products throughout the country.

The Zebulon Cotton Oil Mill is also a factor to be considered in the life of Zebulon. This concern, under the management of R. R. **CREECH**, has recently doubled its capacity. Nothing else need be said to show that this business is working on a sound basis and at the same time making progress. The mill gives Zebulon an enviable trade in cotton seed, and has much to do with making it a rapidly growing cotton market.

The lumber interests have already been mentioned as having much to do in making the history of the town. Since the timbered lands make up such a large portion of the natural resources of this region, one can hardly think of Zebulon without associating the name with the lumber output. The planning mills ship from this point anywhere from fifty to sixty carloads of dressed lumber per week.

The mercantile establishments are worthy of notice in a sketch of this kind. The merchants are intelligent, progressive business men, seeking to make their stores keep pace with the rapid growth of the town, the well-stocked establishments, attractive show-windows, and busy clerks indicating that Zebulon is a centre of trade and that people come here to do business. Possibly no new town in the country has had a more rapid growth, comercially, than Zebulon.

The Bank of Zebulon is proof of an enterprising people. Four years ago this institution was only an experiment; now it is a big business, with a capital

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of $25,000, while the deposits exceed one hundred thousand dollars. Much of the bank's prosperity is due to the wise management of the directors and the cashier, Mr. F. C. **BUNN**.

Notwithstanding the material growth of Zebulon, which has been marvelous, its people have not been lacking in those things which make for their spiritual and intellectual welfare. Two handsome churches, representing the Methodist and Baptist denominations, have been erected, and a school building adorns this community that would do credit to any town in the State. Wakelon High School is the result of united effort on the part of the citizens of Wakefield and Zebulon. The building is situated midway between the two towns and serves the needs of the public for miles around. The school has a faculty of ten teachers and an enrollment of more than four hundred pupils. This institution has the hearty support of its citizens. It is doing a work second to no institution of it is kind in the State. The very efficient principal of the school is Prof. E. H. **MOSER**.

The town of Zebulon is beautifully plotted. The streets are broad, meeting each other at right angles, all of them running parallel to each other, thus giving the town a convenient and artistic arrangement. One of the most noticeable features, however, is the neat appearance of the town—the streets are kept clean and show constantly signs of improvement.

The residential sections are a credit to the community. Around many of the homes trees have been planted, walks laid off, and lawns cultivated. The people take a pride in beautifying their dwelling places and cultivating their aesthetic tastes.

The moral tone of Zebulon is in keeping with its other community interests. The people stand for developing their best side of life. They are not divided, but work together for the betterment of the entire citizenship. The progressive spirit of Zebulon conveys marked signs of advancement in the right direction.

WAKELON HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, AND THE THREE HUNDRED PUPILS ASSEMBLED FOR DISMISSAL

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ANNALS OF OUR COLONIAL ANCESTORS AND THEIR DESCENDANTS; OR, OUR QUAKER FOREFATHERS AND THEIR POSTERITY (NATHAN SHOTWELL AND DESCENDANTS)

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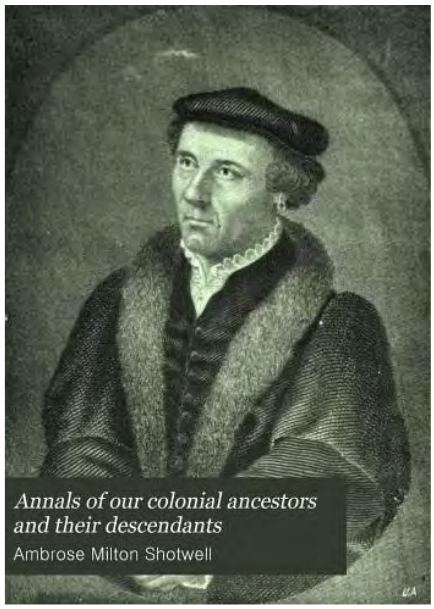
Compiled by Ambrose M. Shotwell,
Printed by Robert Smith & Co, Lansing, Mich., 1895-97, Pages 158-159

(Ed. Note: This publication is full of **SHOTWELL** genealogies.
I have only included the individual with a reference to Wake County.)



Rev. Dr. Nathan **SHOTWELL**, 1806-1890 of Washington and Mifflin Cos., Pa., Ohio Co., W. Va., Rutherford Co., N. C., and Hawkins Co., Tenn., s. of Randolph and Mary H. (**GAGE**) **SHOTWELL**, of Newark, N. J., m. (2) 1841 *Martha Ann*[4] ***ABBOTT***, who d. 1849, dau. of Josiah[3] **ABBOTT**, of Massachusetts, (of Samuel[2], Samuel[1]), and had:

4. *Randolph Abbott* ***SHOTWELL***, b. 13 Dec. 1843, W. Liberty, Ohio Co., Va. (now W. Va.); d. at Raleigh, N. C., 31 July, 1885, unm.; went at an early age to Media College, Pa., where he pursued a three years' course, it being his father's intention to prepare him for the senior class at Princeton, his father's *alma mater*; but, his state having seceded and the war coming on, he immediately left school to join the defense of his southern home. On his way to Virginia he met with numerous adventures, traded a Yankee picket out of his skiff in order to cross the Potomac; was discovered, the boat shot to pieces, but escaped to an island where he was subsequently rescued by a citizen; met the 8th Virginia volunteers just in time for the battle of Leesburg; he joined them and followed the confederate flag through 17 hard-fought battles; led the sharpshooters of a brigade—**PICKETT**'s division—in the fatal charge at Gettysburg, and for his valor and skill was tendered a special commission from Secretary **SEDDON** by order of President **DAVIS**. Toward the last of the war he was captured as a spy; he made his escape from his captors, but was recaptured by another party, was taken to Fort Delaware and confined as a prisoner of war until three months after the southern flag was furled at Appomattox.

   Going to North Carolina in 1866, his father's family having preceded him, they removed to Rutherfordton in Aug., 1869, he laid away the sword that he had honored with his courage and bravery, and chose as his future weapon of life's warfare, the pen, which he ever after wielded in the

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interest of those principles which he believed to be right. He went to Newbern, N. C., and with Col. Stephen D. **POOL**, established the Newbern "Journal of Commerce." After two years he removed to Rutherfordton and started the "Vindicator," through which he denounced in scathing terms the so called "carpet-baggers" of that region, and thus began the political warfare that ended only after he had suffered all the persecution that could be heaped upon him by his political enemies.

He went to Charlotte and engaged with Gen. D. H. **HILL** in the editorial management of the "Southern Home." A few years later the people of Mecklenburg elected him a member of the legislature of 18876. In Jan., 1878, Capt. **SHOTWELL** went to Raleigh and associating himself with Jno. W. **DOWD**, bought the "Farmer and Mechanic," a paper previously published in the interest of the North Carolina patrons of husbandry; a few months later he became the sole owner, and soon won the confidence of the people. A few weeks prior to his death, the *State Chronicle* and the *Farmer and Mechanic* having been consolidated the name of *The State Chronicle* was retained, Capt. **SHOTWELL** becoming the editor-in-chief. Having been appointed State Librarian, he was, after years of struggle, just entering upon an era of success.

Randolph A. **SHOTWELL** d. in Raleigh, N. C., Friday, 31 July, 1885, of acute indigestion. From the memorial edition of the *State Chronicle*, Aug. 8, 1885, we have condensed most of the foregoing particulars. On the morning previous to his death he was the picture of robust health, alive to every interest that concerned his State and his people, His paper for the week had just been mailed to his readers, and the work for the coming issue undertaken, when suddenly he was stricken down and in a few hours passed away. For years he had lived by himself, doubtless from the sad disappointments he had endured. It is recorded of him that he was faithful to every trust and earnestly devoted to the defense of truth and honor. Early on the morning of his death, the remains of Capt. **SHOTWELL** were taken to the rotunda of the state capitol, where they "lay in state" for thirty-six hours, and were finally deposited in the soldier's burying ground, in Oakwood cemetery, Raleigh, N. C., twelve ex-confederate soldiers acting as pall bearers and the funeral taking place from the First Presbyterian church of that city.

From a later notice, we take the following additional characterization: "Randolph Abbott **SHOTWELL** was a brave and noble man,—the soul of honor and the tongue of truth,—as soldier, editor, and statesman. He edited 'The Newberne Journal of Commerce,' 'The Vindicator,' 'The Citizen,' 'The Southern Home,' 'The Farmer and Mechanic,' and 'The State Chronicle. A brilliant young man, whose untimely end carried grief not only to his own family but to thousands of the best people of North Carolina. He would no doubt have been the next governor of North Carolina." He was a member of the legislature from Charlotte, Mecklenburg county. He was a brilliant, fearless writer,—never hinted, but said exactly what he thought, and stood by his convictions to the bitter end. No man of his years was ever beloved by North Carolinians more than he, and his memory is held most sacred by all the best people of the State, most of whom contributed to, and erected a handsome monument over his resting place in Raleigh, N. C. "His mother, Martha Ann **ABBOTT**, of Boston, Mass., was of a very large and widely connected family and most distinguished ancestry throughout that region and in London."

5. *Melancthon Schneider **SHOTWELL**, b. 10 Apr., 1845, W. Liberty, Ohio Co., (W.) Va.; grad. From Princeton college, 1872; dw. Harrisburg, Pa.; occupation, car-builder and architect, manufacturer of "**SHOTWELL**'s patent steel car-replacer;" address N. Front St., Harrisburg. To him we are indebted for much of the data here presented relating to this branch. He m. 28 Apr., 1887, Caroline Reily **PORTER**, dau. of Dr. Geo. W. **PORTER**, niece of Gen. Horace **PORTER** of New York City, and Judge Wm. **PORTER** of Philadelphia, and granddaughter of ex-Gov., David Rittenhouse **PORTER**, who was s. of Gen. Andrew **PORTER** of the revolution.*

6. *Dr. Frederick Addison **SHOTWELL**, b. 14 Feb., 1847, W. Liberty, (W.) Va.; dw. Rogersville, Tenn.; m. 20 Sept. 1877, Lucy A. **KYLE**, dau. of Judge A. A. **KYLE**, of Rogersville, Hawkins, Co., Tenn.*

7. *Ruth Eliza, b. 3 Aug., 1849, W. Liberty, (W.) Va., and there d. in early childhood.*

8. *Susan Janet, (twin of Ruth Eliza), b. 3 Aug., 1849; d. young; buried at W. Liberty, (W.) Va.*

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APPLETONS' CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY – VOLUME I. AARON-CRANDALL

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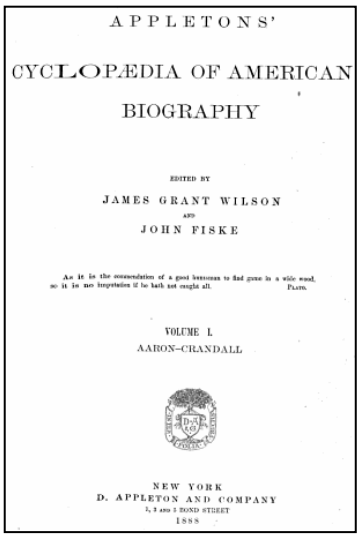
APPLETONS'

CYCLOPÆDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

EDITED BY

JAMES GRANT WILSON

AND

JOHN FISKE

As it is the commendation of a good horseman to find game in a wide road, so it is no imputation if he hath not caught all. Plato.

VOLUME I.

AARON–CRANDALL

NEW YORK

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY

1, 3 AND 5 BOND STREET

1888

Page 68.

ANDERSON, George B., soldier, b. in Wilmington, N. C, in 1831; d. in Raleigh, N. C, 10 Oct., 1802. He was graduated at West Point in 1852, and was appointed brevet 2d lieutenant in the 2d dragoons, promoted to be 1st lieutenant in 1855,and in 1858 appointed adjutant of his regiment. He resigned in April, 1801, and entered the confederate army, where he was soon appointed brigadier-general and given direction of coast defences in North Carolina. At the battle of Antietam, where he commanded a brigade, he received a wound in the foot, which eventually proved fatal.

Page 132.

BADGER, George Edmund, statesman, b. in Newbern, N. C, 13 April, 1795: d. in Raleigh. N. C, 11 May, 1866. He was graduated at Yale in 1813, and studied law in Raleigh. In 1810 he was elected to the state legislature, and devoted the next four years of his life to law and legislation. From 1820 to 1825 he was judge of the North Carolina superior court at Raleigh. In 1840 he was a prominent advocate of the election of Gen. **HARRISON** to the presidency, and in March. 1841, was appointed secretary of the navy. On the death of President **HARRISON**, and the separation of Mr. **TYLER** from the whig party, Mr. **BADGER** resigned, giving the veto of President **TYLER** on the second bank bill as his reason. The whigs of North Carolina returned him at the first opportunity to the senate. He was elected to fill a vacancy in 1840, and in 1848 reelected for a full term. In 1853 President **FILLMORE** nominated him as a judge of the U. S. supreme court, but the senate refused to confirm the nomination. At the expiration of his senatorial term he retired from public life and devoted himself wholly to his profession. In February, 1801, when the proposition to hold a convention for the purpose of seceding from the union was submitted to the people of his state, he consented to serve as a union candidate if the convention should be called. The proposition was defeated by the people; but when, in May, 1861, the convention was. finally called, he served in it as a representative from Wake co. He spoke ably in defence of the union, and after the ordinance of secession was passed was known as a member of the conservative party. Mr. **BADGER** was a vigorous speaker, but wrote little. He excelled in debate and was a man of profound research.

Page 214.

BECKWITH, John Watrus, P. E. bishop, b. in Raleigh, N. C,, 9 Feb., 1831. He was graduated at Trinity college, Hartford, in 1852, ordained deacon 24 May, 1854, and priest in May, 1855. He entered upon work in Wadesboro, N. C., but soon removed to Anne Arundel co., Md. At the beginning of the civil war he removed to Mississippi and thence to Alabama, where lie became rector of Trinity church in Demopolis. At the close of the war he became rector of Trinity church, New Orleans, and while there was elected bishop of Georgia. He received the degree of S. T. D., from Trinity in 1807. He was consecrated bishop in St. John's church. Savannah, 2 April, 1808. It is largely due to his untiring labors that the Episcopal church in Georgia has steadily gained in influence and strength. He is a most eloquent and powerful preacher, and in this respect has no superior in the church of which he is a member. He has published several sermons and addresses.

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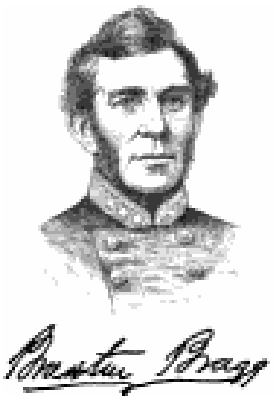
Pages 355-356.

BRAGG, Braxton, soldier, b. in Warren co., N. C, 22 March, 1817; d. in Galveston, Texas, 27 Sept., 1870. He was graduated at the U. S. military academy in 1837, standing 5th in a class of fifty. Among his classmates were Gens. **BENHAM**, **TOWNSEND**, **SEDGWICK**, and **HOOKER** on the national side, and **EARLY** and **PEMBERTON** on the confederate side. He was appointed lieutenant of artillery, and served mainly in Florida until 1843, during the war with the Seminoles; from 1843 till 1845 he was stationed at Fort Moultrie, in Charleston harbor, and just before the war with Mexico was ordered to Texas. In May, 1840, he was made captain by brevet for gallant conduct in the defence of Fort Brown, Texas, and in June was promoted captain of artillery. He was present at the battle of Monterey, 21-23 Sept., and was brevetted major for gallant conduct there. In 1847 he was brevetted lieutenant-colonel for gallantry at the battle of Buena Vista. From 1848 till 1855 he was engaged in frontier service at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Fort Gibson, and Washita. In March, 1855, he was appointed major of cavalry, but declined and received leave of absence. In January, 1850, he resigned his commission and retired to his plantation at Thibodeaux, La. In 1859-01 he was commissioner of the board of public works of the state of Louisiana. When the civil war began he was appointed brigadier-general in the confederate army in 1801, and placed in command at Pensacola, Fla. In February, 1802, he was promoted major-general and ordered to join the army of the Mississippi. He took part in the battle of Shiloh, 6-7 April, and was promoted general in place of A. S. **JOHNSTON**, killed. After the evacuation of Corinth he succeeded Gen. **BEAUREGARD** in command of the department. In August he led a formidable force, 45,000 strong, into Kentucky, but, after the battle of Perryville, 8 Oct., he retreated, carrying with him a vast quantity of supplies. He was removed from his command and placed under arrest, but was soon restored, and resumed command of the force opposed to the national army under **ROSECRANS**. He was worsted by **ROSECRANS** in the protracted contest of Stone river or Murfreesboro, 31 Dec, 1802, and 2 Jan., 1803; again encountered and defeated him at Chickamauga, 19 and 20 Sept., 1803; but was decisively defeated by Gen. **GRANT** at Chattanooga, 23-25 Nov. About 2 Dec. he was relieved from command and called to Richmond, where for a time he acted as military adviser to Mr. **DAVIS**, with whom he was a favorite. In the autumn of 1804 he led a small force from North Carolina to Georgia to operate against **SHERMAN**, but without success. After the war he became chief engineer for the state of Alabama, and superintended the improvements in Mobile bay, but with these exceptions his life was passed in comparative retirement.—His brother, Thomas, governor of North Carolina, b. in Warrenton, Warren co., N. C, in 1810; d. in Raleigh, 21 Jan., 1872. He was educated at the military academy at Middletown. Conn., studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1831, and began practice at Jackson, N. C. He was chosen to the state legislature in 1842, and in 1854 was elected governor of North Carolina, holding that office until 1858. He was elected U. S. senator in 1859, but withdrew in 1801 after the secession of his state. Jefferson **DAVIS** made him attorney-general in his cabinet, 22 Feb., 1801, and he acted in that capacity two years. Having lost all his means by the war, Gov. **BRAGG** resumed the practice of his profession and also re-entered political life, becoming chairman of the state democratic committee. He was active in the impeachment proceedings against Gov. **HOLDEN**.



Page 358.

BRANCH, John, secretary of the navy, b. in Halifax, N. C, 4 Nov., 1782; "d. in Enfield," N. C, 4 Jan., 1863. After graduation at the university of North Carolina in 1801, he studied law, became judge of the superior court, and was a state senator from 1811 till 1817, in 1822, and again in 1834. He was elected governor of his state in 1817, and from 1823 till 1829 was U. S. senator, resigning in the latter year, when he was appointed secretary of the navy by President **JACKSON**. He held this office till 1831, when the cabinet broke up, more on account of social than political dissensions, as was commonly thought. A letter from Sec. **BRANCH** on the subject is published in Niles's "Register" (vol. xli.). Judge **BRANCH** was elected to congress as a democrat in 1831. In 1838 he was defeated as democratic candidate for governor of his state, and in 1844-'5 was governor of the territory of Florida, serving until the election of a governor under the state constitution.—His son, Lawrence O'Brien, soldier, b. in Halifax co., N. C, 7 July, 1820; killed at Antietam, 17 Sept., 1862, was graduated at Princeton in 1838, studied law, and began practice at Raleigh. He was chosen to congress for three successive terms, serving from 3 Dec, 1855, till 3 March, 1861. After the secession of his state in May, 1861, he entered the confederate army, and became a brigadier-general in

November of that year. He commanded at Newbern, N. C, when it was captured by **BURNSIDE**, and afterward took part in several battles in that state and on the peninsula.

Pages 635-636.
CLARKE, Mary Bayard, author, b. in Raleigh, N. C, about 1830. She is the daughter of Thomas P. **DEVEREUX**, a lawyer and planter, and married Col. William J. **CLARKE**, who distinguished himself in the Mexican war, and commanded a North Carolina regiment during the civil war. After marriage she went to Cuba for her health, being afflicted with pulmonary disease, and afterward resided in Texas until the beginning of the war, when she returned to North Carolina with her husband and children. She wrote both prose and poetry, and at the close of the war resorted to her pen as a means of livelihood. In 1854 she published a collection of North Carolina verse under the title "Wood-Notes." On her return from Havana, in 1855, she wrote "Reminiscences of Cuba" for the "Southern Literary Messenger." While residing in Cuba and afterward, she ☞ published in periodicals many graceful poems, at first under the pen-name of "Tenella," and later under her own name, some of which were collected in a volume called "Mosses from a Rolling Stone, or Idle Moments of a Busy Woman," which was sold for the benefit of the fund for a **STONEWALL** cemetery in Winchester, Va. During the war she wrote the "Battle of Manassas," "Battle of Hampton Roads," "Rebel Sock," and other war lyrics. She also published elegant and faithful translations from Victor Hugo, translated "Marguerite, or Two Loves," and published prose articles signed "Stuart Leigh." After the peace, "General **SHERMAN** in Raleigh" and "The South Expects Every Woman to do her Duty" appeared in "The Old Guard," published in New York; novelettes in "Demorest's Monthly" and "Peterson's Magazine;" "Social Reminiscences of Noted North Carolinians," and other articles in "The Land We Love;" and numerous contributions in "Literary Pastime," a weekly journal printed in Richmond, of which she was associate editor. Mrs. **CLARKE** published a poem entitled "Clytie and Zenobia, or the Lily and the Palm" (New York, 1870).

Page 723.
COOLIDGE, Richard H., military surgeon, b. in the state of New York in 1810; d. in Raleigh, N. C, 23 Jan., 1860. He was appointed assistant surgeon in the U. S. army from New York state in August, 1841, and served at various posts. In June, 1800, he was promoted surgeon, and was medical purveyor and director, Department of the Pacific, from January, 1801, till April, 1802. He was lieutenant-colonel and medical inspector from June, 1802, till October, 1805, was in the provost-marshal's department, Washington, D. C, till April, 1804, and on duty at Louisville, Ky., from May till November, 1804. He was made medical inspector of the Northern Department and of the Department of Pennsylvania in 1805, and subsequently promoted to a brevet lieutenant-colonelcy for faithful and meritorious services during the war. He was medical director of the Department of North Carolina at the time of his death.

NEWSPAPER ITEM – LAND FOR SALE FORMERLY OWNED BY DAVID HORTON

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: *Raleigh Register, and North-Carolina Weekly Advertiser,* (Raleigh, NC), Monday, June 06, 1803; Issue 190; col D.

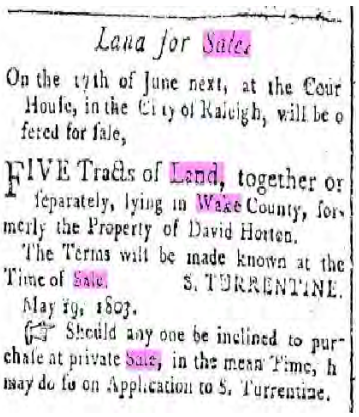
Land for Sale.

On the 17th of June next, at the Court House, in the City of Raleigh, will be offered for sale,

Five Tracts of Land, together or separately, lying in Wake County, formerly the Property of David **HORTON**.

The Terms will be made known at the Time of Sale.

May 19, 1803.
Should any one be inclined to purchase at private Sale, in the mean Time, he may do so on Application to S. **TURRENTINE**.


Land for Sale.

On the 17th of June next, at the Court Houſe, in the City of Raleigh, will be offered for ſale,

FIVE Tracts of Land, together or ſeparately, lying in Wake County, formerly the Property of David Horton.

The Terms will be made known at the Time of Sale. S. TURRENTINE.

May 19, 1803.

☞ Should any one be inclined to purchaſe at private Sale, in the mean Time, he may do ſo on Application to S. Turrentine.

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THE COURT SYSTEM OF NORTH CAROLINA BEFORE THE REVOLUTION

By S. A. Stewart, Transcribed by Fran Ferrell

(Reprinted with permission of the transcriber)

Source: Taken from *An Annual Publication of Historical Papers*. Published by the Historical Society of Trinity College, Durham, N.C., Series *IV*. Under the Supervision of the Department of History. 1900. pp. 12-20.

In studying the development of a people nothing is more helpful than a correct understanding of their system of judicature, for here we not only learn their methods of administering justice, but, at the same time, we get an insight into their conception of justice itself. There is no question of government more vital to the individual than the mode in which the authority of that government is to be administered. There is hardly another function of government that touches the citizen at a point quite so delicate as the institution which passes judgment upon his deeds and intentions. Hence we find that all peoples at all times have demanded a satisfactory and, to their minds, a fair system of meting out justice to both offender and offended. "Equality before the law" is not alone a plea for an equal voice in selecting the rulers and legislators who are to make the laws, but it is also a plea for an indiscriminating law, applying indiscriminately to rich and poor, bond and free, to be administered by an impartial hand, not without a certain "fear and trembling," yet with a boldness and fidelity becoming a man robed with authority. I say the people not only demand that the laws be impartial, but that the courts in which those laws are to be interpreted and applied be such as will insure fair play to all those bringing suits therein. Thus it is that knowledge of the court system of a people comes to have such wide significance and suggestiveness.

To treat adequately and explicitly a subject like the one in hand is quite a difficult task on account of general confusion, and in some cases actual lack of certain important records, and on account, also, of a direful want of co-ordination in the system. Different things were tried at different places and times as the exigencies of the case might demand. The reader should also bear in mind two other points: first, that the amount of territory occupied in early colonial days was very small, and a system of judicature adapted to the narrow limits of a small province would, of necessity, have to be remodeled and enlarged to meet the demands of an expanding settlement; and secondly, that all our institutions were merely attempted adaptations of English institutions to our conditions, consequently many were superfluous and many were unsuited and unsuitable to a widely dispersed population occupying an undeveloped country.

With these introductory remarks I am prepared to enter upon my task which is, not to trace all the changes, giving the minute details and dates, but rather, to give a summary, of the Court Systems of North Carolina prior to the Revolutionary war. And it will greatly aid the mind in getting hold of the facts if we divide it into two periods, the first extending up to the close of the proprietary regime in 1729, and the other continuing it to the breaking out of the war.

The General Court

For more than a quarter of a century, embracing the early history of North Carolina, the judicial functions of government, as well as the legislative and executive, were exercised by the Governor and his Council. This we know from the fact that to the "Governor and Council in time of court" were granted thirty pounds of tobacco in each action. It seems that they combined the powers of both law and chancery courts of England. In 1665 authority was granted the Governor and Council to establish what courts might be found necessary. About the same time the province was divided into precincts for the purpose of electing representatives to the Assembly. The same process made the precinct the territorial basis of a new court—the precinct court. Certain functions were taken from the one previous tribunal and given to the precinct courts. The older tribunal became an appellate court, known as the General Court. It was the forerunner of our present Supreme Court. The Governor and Council continued to hold this court till near the close of the (19th) century, when they appointed Justices for the purpose. Just when the change took effect is hard to say, but we know that in the year 1695 Samuel Swann, William Glover, and John Hawkins held the General Court. Another step was taken in 1713, when Christopher Gale received a commission direct from the Lords Proprietors, making him Chief Justice. The number of Associates varied, there being but two in 1713, while in 1716 there were ten. These Associate Justices were equal in authority with the Chief Justice, but in 1718 it was ordered that no court should be held without the latter dignitary being present. These changes mark the chief steps of the development of this court under the proprietary regime.

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The authority of this court seems to have been commensurate, on the one hand, with the courts of King's Bench, Common Pleas, and Exchequer; and on the other, with the courts of General Session of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery. Its jurisdiction extended territorially over the entire province; but its legal authority was limited chiefly to cases appealed to it form inferior courts, and to cases whose participants were citizens of different districts, and also to civil cases involving more than a certain legally fixed sum, usually fifty pounds. This court also exercised certain non-judicial functions, such as the general supervision of the roads of the province, the regulation of fare and the appointment of ferrymen; and sometimes, when so directed by the Assembly, it apportioned the taxes and ordered the payment of the public indebtedness.

An appeal might be taken from the decision of this court to the King. But before going to the King the evidence had to be sent from the General Court to the Governor and Council. A day was set for a rehearing, and this body either approved or reversed the decision of the General Court. But it might be carried to the King if either party was still dissatisfied; provided, however, that the party continuing the suit incur the expense of the same, and provided further, that the case so appealed be one involving no less than five hundred pounds. These restrictions practically did away with appeals to the Crown.

The executive officer of this court was the Provost Marshal of the Province. He was appointed by the Governor and Council. It was his duty not only to execute the orders of the General Court, but also to summon jurymen and preserve order during the convening of court. He also appointed his deputies to serve the Precinct Courts as he served the General Court. This formed a network of individuals who were in close communication with each other, and through them notice could be given the people of the convening of the assembly, or of an election to be held for members of the Assembly, and of other things of like importance. Another officer of this court was the Clerk, appointed by the Chief Justice, whose duty it was to act as scribe for the court. In 1679 appeared the first Attorney-General in the person of George Durant. He received his commission, as it appears, from the Governor and Council.

The Precinct Court

This Court, as we have already noted, came into existence about 1665 or 1670. It was held by several justices of the peace in joint session, one of whom was usually denominated Judge. Frequent sessions of this court were held, although the number in different precincts varies. Probably, like most other things, its sittings were influenced somewhat by the law of supply and demand, especially by the latter. Likewise the number of justices in different precincts varied, and no doubt for the same reason. As there were no court-houses to be found prior to 1722, these courts were held at private residences that happened to be convenient and suitable for the purpose.

The territory of jurisdiction of this court was the precinct. Its scope of authority underwent many changes from time to time, but only the more important points are here desired and these may be briefly summarized. In criminal cases its authority extended to all offences not punishable with life, limb or estate; and in civil causes to suits involving more than forty shillings and less than fifty pounds. This court might punish by "fines, amercements[15], forfeitures, or otherwise."

Like a Board of Commissioners at the present day, this court had charge of many matters of public concern. It might take the probate of wills, and receive entries of land. It also fulfilled the functions of the English Orphan's Court, appointing guardians and binding orphans as apprentices. It looked after the general management, (opening and repairing roads, building bridges and appointing overseers) of the public highways of the precinct. Furthermore, it supervised the administration on estates, appointed constables, and granted franchises for building mills, etc. The fact is, it formed the chief center of local government in North Carolina during this early period.

[15] Definition of amerce: 1) to punish by imposing a fine not fixed by statute; 2) to punish by inflicting any discretionary or arbitrary penalty. Origin: 1250–1300; ME amercy < AF amerci (er) to fine, repr. (estre) a merci (to be) at (someone's) mercy. Dictionary.com. *Dictionary.com Unabridged*. Random House, Inc. http://dictionary.reference.com/browse/amercements (accessed: January 10, 2011).
Word Origin & History of amerce: 1215, earlier amercy , Anglo-Fr. amercier "to fine," from merci "mercy, grace" (see mercy). The legal phrase estre a merci "to be at the mercy of" (a tribunal, etc.) was corrupted to estre amercié in an example of how a legalese adv. phrase can become a verb (cf. abandon). The sense often was "to fine arbitrarily." amercements. Dictionary.com. *Online Etymology Dictionary*. Douglas Harper, Historian.
http://dictionary.reference.com/browse/amercements (accessed: January 10, 2011).

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The decrees of this court were executed by an officer called in early times provost marshal, but later he came to be called sheriff. He was a deputy of the Provost Marshal of the General Court and in general sustained the same relation to the Precinct Court as the latter did to the General Court. It was a part of his duty to summon jurymen, which was done in much the same way as at present. There was also a Clerk whose business it was to keep and transcribe the minutes of the meetings of the court. Attorneys, of course, took part in the trial of cases, and in early Proprietary times there was a practice of allowing advocates, men not bred to the law, to use this court as a kind of practice ground. But an end was put to this kind of thing by an order of the General Court forbidding any person to act as attorney-at-law in the province save such as had been licenced by the Chief Justice and Judges of that court.

On the last day of any session of this court the clerk was required to read in open court the minutes of all the proceedings. After all errors had been duly corrected, and the document had been signed by the justices, it was declared the record of the court.

Justice of the Peace Courts

The first record we have of this court was in Perquimans County in 1679. These officers were given quite an extended range in which to display other magisterial powers, being authorized to inquire by the oaths of good and lawful men of the precinct aforesaid, by whom the truth may be known of all and all manner of felonies, witchcraft, enchantments, sorceries, magic arts, trespasses, forestallings, regratings, and extortions whatsoever." Usually their jurisdiction in civil cases did not extend to cases involving more than forty shillings.

These magistrates must have been appointed by the Governor and Council, for we find an enactment which boldly affirms that "it has always been the custom, time out of mind, for the Governor and Commander-in-chief to appoint all officers in this government, by and with the consent of the major part of the council."

The executive officer of this court was the constable, appointed annually by the justices of the precinct court, and invested with like powers and authorities as were the constables in England.

Chancery, Admiralty and Slavery Courts

The three courts above mentioned constituted the chief agencies for the administration of justice, but there were three other courts of secondary importance. These courts, it would seem, were instituted not so much because of any actual need of them, as because similar courts existed in the mother country, but because of the additional fact that they furnished more offices to be filled by the friends and kinsfolk of the Lords Proprietors.

The first of these to be mentioned is the Court of Chancery. This was, as in England, a Court of equity. Its duties do not seem to be either numerous or difficult. "The Governor and the members of his Majesty's Council are the judges of this court," and the presence of the Governor and at least five members of the Council are essential to its sittings. "The Governor may hold court when and where he pleases although it is seldom held oftener than twice a year."

When the General Court was created, the chancery jurisdiction still remained in the hands of the Governor and Council. But other functions were added to these. Wills were proved before it, executor's accounts were received by it, and lands were divided by it, and occasionally we find it hearing charges against citizens, or against officers for misconduct in office.

The second is the Admiralty Court, which consisted of a Judge, a Register, a Marshal and an Advocate. The purpose of the court was to enforce the acts of trade. Previous to 1698, the duties of this court devolved upon the common law counts. In this year, however, North Carolina was attached to Virginia and the one tribunal served both states. But this arrangement did not last, and early in the next century the colony had its own Admiralty Court. This was not only similar to the Admiralty Court of England, but was an actual offspring of it. Its officers were appointed by it, and to it reports must be made.

The third of this group of courts was the court for the trial of slaves. For slaves to be required to lie in prison for months at a time would entail too much loss of time and labor on their owners, and so a special court

was established for the speedy trial of these slave criminals. It was rather a commission and was composed of three justices of the Precinct Court and three slave-owning free-holders. The magistrate whose commission was oldest, determined the time and place of meeting. After hearing the facts in the case the court had power to pass sentence extending to life or members; or it might inflict any corporal punishment short of this. It might also command the proper officer of the law to execute its sentence.

Courts in the Royal Period

Such in general were the courts in North Carolina at the end of the proprietary government, and such they continued for several years thereafter. The change of the Colonial government from proprietary to royal had very little effect upon the courts. Only such changes were made from time to time as circumstances demanded. It now remains for us to note a few of the more important of these changes that were made prior to the beginning of the Revolution.

The first one of importance occurred in 1738. An act was passed "by his Excellency Gabriel Johnston, Esq., Governor, by and with the consent of his Majesty's Council, and the General Assembly of this province," abolishing the Provost-Marshals of the Province and appointing instead a Sheriff in each County. Three Justices of the Peace in each county must be recommended biennially to the Governor by the court of the county, who must be "most fit and able to execute the office of Sheriff for their respective counties." The Governor appointed the one that to him seemed "meet for the office," and he served the next two ensuing years." The same act changed the name Precinct to County, and the old Precinct Court became the County Court, but its organization and functions remained the same in essence as they had been.

The next change of interest came in 1746 when there was a general revision of the courts. At this time it was enacted that the Court of Chancery, and the Supreme or General Court shall be held and kept at the town of "Newbern." But the same act created a new court, "a Court of Assize, Oyer and Terminer, and General Delivery." This court was to be held twice a year by the Chief Justice and Attorney General at each of the following places: "at Edenton in Chowan County, at Wilmington in New Hanover County, and at the court house in Edgecomb County." Thus the State was divided into three judicial districts. The number of districts was increased from time to time as occasion demanded, and it came to be called the Circuit Court, and finally the Superior Court. It should be noted that it was a splitting off of certain of the functions of the General Court leaving it to be the Supreme Appellate Court of the State. This latter Court continued to meet twice a year at Newbern.

"And for the better establishing of the County Courts" it was enacted that they should be held four times in each year, and that the Justices of the Peace "shall have power and authority, as amply and fully, to all intents and purposes as Justices of the Peace in the Counties in England as well out of their Court of Quarter Sessions, as within, to preserve, maintain, and keep the peace within their respective Counties."

This system of courts continued without material change till the opening of the war. The great weakness of the whole system was its instability. The court laws were temporary and on account of political disputes between the assembly and the Governor their existence was generally limited to a certain specified period, usually two years.

This led to frequent legislation with its consequent agitations and discussions regarding courts and court systems. But this was greatly remedied in the closing years of Governor Tryon's administration. In 1768, the court question was again taken up, and, while the general features of the system were left unaltered, the duration of the same was extended to five years instead of two, as formerly.

HASSAM'S PRIVATE ACADEMY

Transcribed by Marie Cooke

Source: *North Carolina Schools and Academies, 1790-1840, A Documentary History*, By Charles L. Coon; Raleigh, Edwards & Broughton Printing Company, State Printers and Binders, 1915, Pages 521-525.

HASSAM'S PRIVATE ACADEMY, 1819.

(John H. **HASSAM** was a native of New Hampshire. He came to Raleigh in 1819 as a travelling teacher of English Grammar. Here he remained and began a private school in association with George W. **FREEMAN**. His private school did not prosper and he entered upon the practice of law. **HASSAM** was evidently a man of some ability. What inventions he left, I have been unable to find. The notice of his death, contained in *The Raleigh Register*, would lead one to conclude that he had some mechanical turn.—C. L. C.)

The Acquisition of
English Grammar,
Rendered pleasing, expeditious and
permanent.

The Ladies and Gentlemen of Raleigh and its vicinity, who are desirous of speaking and writing their own language correctly, are presented with an opportunity of acquiring a *correct* and *practical* knowledge of English Grammar and Punctuation, in twenty-four lectures of two hours each.

No previous knowledge of the Latin or Greek Languages, or of English Grammar is necessary; nor will the memorizing of more than fifteen lines be required in the course of instruction.

Lectures will be delivered to select classes, not exceeding ten, on the days and hour most convenient to the learner.

In the above course, the learner, by a regular attendance, will be enabled, not only to correct all errors of Syntax and Punctuation in **MURRAY**'s Exercises but to make a practical application of the principles of such corrections, in *speaking* as well as in writing.

J. H. **HASSAM**.

Enquire at the dwelling house of Mr. Robert **HARRISON**, near the Academy. No compensation will be received from Ministers of the Gospel who may please to attend.

August 26.
–*Raleigh Register*, August 27, 1819.

A PRIVATE ACADEMY OPENED – PLAN.

The subscribers will on the 1st day of January next, open a private Academy in Raleigh, for the reception of youth of both sexes: In this Seminary, the course of studies will consist of the following branches, viz:

$10 }	1. Orthography with particular attention to the sounds of the vowels and a just pronunciation.
	2. Reading – prose and poetry in an easy, clear and distinct manner.
	3. Writing, on a new and highly improved plan, by which a neat and fair hand may be acquired into a few weeks.

$15 }	4. Arithmetic, so as to admit of an immediate practical application.
	5. English Grammar, according to Mr. **HASSAM**'s new system, as well as the usual mode.
	6. Geography, impressed by the drawing and colouring of Maps, and the use of the Globes.

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$20 }	7. Mathematics	}	explained and illustrated, in many instances by practical experiments
	8. Natural Philosophy		
	9. Astronomy		
	10. Chemistry		
	11. Latin and Greek Languages		
	12. Rhetorick and Belles Lettres, in which a clear and flowing style will be particularly attended to.		
	13. Logick.		
	14. Moral Philosophy.		
	15. History, Ancient and Modern.		

The polite accomplishments of Music and Painting will be taught by experienced and approved teachers, engaged for the purpose.

Geo. W. **FREEMAN**,
John H. **HASSAM**.

Raleigh, December 1, 1819.
–*Raleigh Register*, December 3, 1819.

PRIVATE ACADEMY ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1820.

The Proprietors of this Institution, have the pleasure of informing their friends and the public; that they have removed the Female Department, to a situation nearly opposite to the dwelling house of Gen. Calvin **JONES**, Fayetteville Street, possessing all the advantages necessary for such an establishment.

They have employed a Lady whose talents and experience, they are satisfied, are such as will ensure the improvement of all submitted to her discretion.

The prices of Tuition will hereafter be reduced to, and regulated by those of the "Raleigh Academy."

Painting and embroidery, will however, be taught without a separate charge.
Raleigh, April 13, 1820.
–*Raleigh Register*, April 14, 1820.

PRAISE FOR THE PRIVATE ACADEMY, 1820.
Raleigh, June 8, 1820.

We the Subscribers, attended the late Examination of the Students of Messrs. **FREEMAN** and **HASSAM**'s Private Academy in this City, and feel it is due in justice to the Public, no less than to the talents and enterprize of the Teachers, to give our unsolicited suffrages in favor of the Institution. We were particularly gratified in finding that the course of instruction and discipline was, in an eminent degree, an *exercise of the thinking faculties*; a fact, which deserves emphatic observation. The progress of the Students was, in our opinion, unusually great and their acquirements were in equal degree valuable.

Will. **POLK**,
John Y. **SAVAGE**,
Jos. **ROSS**,
B. S. **KING**,
Bezaleel **GILLET**,
Jeremiah **BATTLE**,
Calvin **JONES**.

–*Raleigh Register*, June 9, 1820.

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RALEIGH PRIVATE ACADEMY ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1820.
Raleigh Private Academy.

The subscriber, while he tenders his unfeigned acknowledgements for past favors begs leave to inform his patrons and the public generally, that the exercises of this seminary will commence on the 1st day of January next.

As the number of pupils will not justify the continuance of separate buildings for each sex he contemplates adopting the northern system of instructing the males and females in the same house. This regulation, with proper discipline, it is conceived, will not only be profitable to the scholar, but he rendered agreeable to parents.

One or two assistants, well qualified, will be employed to aid in teaching the following branches – viz: Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, English Composition, the Latin Language, History, Logic, Surveying and Trigonometry, Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, together with the drawing and coloring of Maps.

An orrery, a Grammatical Key, and other suitable apparatus will be used to illustrate and enforce the principles of Astronomy, English Grammar, and the various branches of Natural Philosophy.

Terms, per session of five months, as follows – viz:

For Spelling, Reading, and committing English Grammar,	$ 8.00
Geography, Writing, Parsing, Arithmetic, and committing Latin Grammar,	14.00
The above, with all or any of the higher branches,	16.00

(*Payable in advance*.)

Pens, Ink and Writing Paper will be provided, if required for $1.50

Dec. 15. J. H. **HASSAM**
–*The Star*, December 15, 1820.

The Senior Class of Young Ladies will be accommodated with a room to themselves.

December 29. J. H. **HASSAM**.
–*Raleigh, Register*, December 29, 1820.

For Rent,
One of the most eligible stands for a Store on Fayetteville Street.

Also, a Plantation, 6 miles from the City, consisting of 150 acres of cleared land, with a good dwelling and out houses.

Enquire of
December 29. J. H. **HASSAM**.
–*Raleigh, Register*, December 29, 1820.

THE PRIVATE ACADEMY CHANGES HANDS.

The subscriber, having been engaged in this Institution for sometime past, takes the liberty of informing the public, that all interest therein has been lately transferred to him by Mr. **HASSAM**, the former proprietor, -- that he will continue the school in the same building, and under similar regulations as have heretofore been observed.

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Depending principally upon industry and attention, he hopes to merit the encouragement of its present patrons as well as the public.

Terms per quarter will be,

For Reading and Writing	$3.
Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, etc.	$5.

Pens, Ink and Paper will be supplied, if required, for .25
(Payable in advance.)

March 23. J. B. **CHADBOURNE**.
–*Raleigh Register*, March 23, 1821.

DIED,

In this city, on the 23d inst. after a very serious illness, which he bore with exemplary fortitude, John H. **HASSAM**, Esq. a native of New Hampshire, but for the last three years a resident of this place. He was a kind and affectionate husband; a friendly and obliging neighbor; his attachment for his friends sincere. Nature appeared to have endowed him with a very strong mind; his turn for the mechanic art was admirable, and he has left behind him several specimens of his inventive talent. He had not long since obtained a license to practice law, and was just entering upon the arduous duties of that profession, when he was cut off in the prime of life and in the midst of his usefulness. He has left numerous friends and an amiable widow to deplore their premature loss.
–*Raleigh Register*, August 30, 1822.

NEWSPAPER ITEM - STRAYED HORSE FROM HENRY COTTON

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

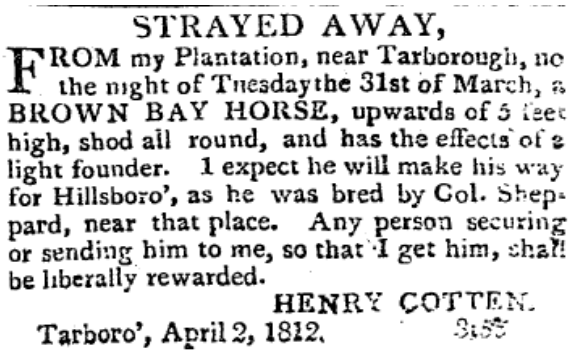
Source: *Raleigh Register, and North-Carolina Gazette*, (Raleigh, NC), Friday, April 17, 1812; Issue 656; col E.

STRAYED AWAY,

From my Plantation, near Tarborough, no (sic) on the night of Tuesday the 31st of March, a BROWN BAY HORSE, upwards of 5 feet high, shod all round, and has the effects of a light founder. I expect he will make his way for Hillsboro', as he was bred by Col. **SHEPPARD**, near that place. Any person securing or sending him to me, so that I can get him, shall be liberally rewarded.

HENRY **COTTEN**.

Tarboro', April 2, 1812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HENRY COTTEN.
Tarboro', April 2, 1812. 3:55

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THE CONSOLIDATED RURAL SCHOOL

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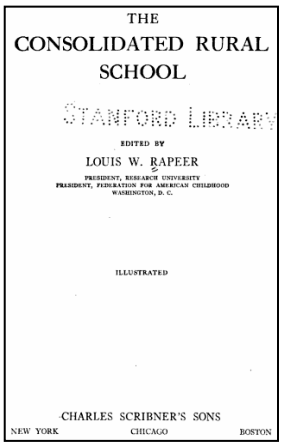
Pages 148, 158-161

III. Wake County (N. C.) School-farm Movement[16]



Another Example.—A unique plan for the use of the school site was developed five years ago in Wake County, North Carolina, under the leadership of Z. V. **JUDD**, then county superintendent of public instruction. The plan is called the "School-Farm Movement," and comprehends the establishment of a small farm of from two to ten acres in connection with every country school. This farm is cultivated by the children and their parents, working together on certain days in what Mr. Judd terms "school-farm working bees." The working bees are gatherings for social purposes, as well as for the cultivation of the school land. Each school-farm is usually given to one crop. A regular system of rotation is planned. The agricultural work is done under the supervision of the best farmer in the community, so that good methods are used. Every person, therefore, taking part is given the opportunity to observe the most successful systems of raising the crops under cultivation. The income received from the sale of the products raised on the school-farm is used for general school purposes.

It is hoped by this movement to accomplish three things: first, to make money to be used in supplementing the school fund; second, to offer an opportunity to make the teaching of agriculture in the rural school entirely practical and to illustrate how pleasant farm work can be made

Under proper conditions; and, third, to offer rural communities opportunities for gatherings to develop the social side of farm life, with the schoolhouse the social centre of the community and the principal occupation of the people, farming, the centre of interest.

The first work was done at Holly Springs, where seven years ago two acres of land were planted in cotton. The lighter work was done by the women and children. A community dinner was a part of the programme for each gathering. Two bales of cotton were raised, netting the school $119. The next year the plan was tried at eleven schools, the crops raised including cotton, corn, tobacco, and wheat. On the eleven farms 1,200 persons participated in the work. The net profit was nearly $1,200. The next year six additional farms were established, making a total of seventeen farms.

The children of the county want these school-farms, and the older people are in sympathy with the idea. The results have been an increased interest in the schools and the school work, an improvement in the appearance of the buildings and grounds, and the lengthening of the school year; also the development of a better community spirit and an improvement in general farming in the county.

Information concerning the Wake County plan has spread to all parts of the country and it has been adopted in many other places.

Character of the Site.—The site of the Farragut School was well selected. The country is rolling, the school building and principal's cottage stand on an elevation 25 or 30 feet higher than the roadway, 100 feet in front. The entire 20 acres have good natural drainage. The elevation is not high enough to be too exposed to winter winds. The soil is a sandy loam with fertility enough to make cultivation profitable. The principal's garden and the demonstration plats are in an excellent state of cultivation. The site, in a word, includes all the essentials that the desirable school site in the country district should include. Its location at the crossroads of two main pikes makes it accessible from four directions.

[16] **Source:**
http://books.google.com/books?pg=PA158&dq=%22wake+county%22&id=f_AKAAAAIAAJ#v=onepage&q=%22wake%20county%22&f=true
Edited by Louis W. Raper, President, Research University, President, Federation for American Childhood, Washington, DC, Illustrated, Copyright, 1920, by Charles Scribner's Sons

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If the site of the building were not perfectly drained by natural drainage, considerable expense would have been necessary to lay tiles. It would be exceedingly unwise to build a structure of the size of the building needed for a consolidated school with from four to a dozen classrooms without substantial foundations, and such cannot be had except with good drainage, natural or otherwise.

Water-Supply.—The Farragut School has an excellent water-supply, although the cost was greater than is ordinarily necessary, if available water is considered in the selection of the site. The new system was installed in 1911 at a cost of $3,000 after well-water had been used for seven years. Water is taken from a spring 1,200 feet away from and below the school building. It is pumped to the building and into two 1,ooo-gallon tanks in the attic by a No. 40 double-acting Rife ram, with a capacity of 3,600 gallons per day. The ram is driven by creek-water, but delivers only spring-water to the buildings. From the tanks, water is conveyed to all parts of the school building, to the principal's house, the barn, and to the drinking-fountain on the pike. In the hall on the second floor are two sanitary drinking-fountains for the high school. On the lower floor there are two more for the elementary school. There is a drinking-fountain in each lunch-room. There are two sinks and one wash-bowl in the domestic-economy room, one wash-bowl hi the manual-training room, and three sinks in the science laboratory.

Each toilet-room is equipped with six Douglas-siphon-jet closets, two wash-bowls, two plate-glass mirrors, and two shower-baths with dressing-rooms. All sinks and washbowls are furnished with liquid-soap dispensers and paper towels. The partitions between the closets are galvanized iron painted with white enamel. The girls' shower-baths are enclosed with white enamelled iron; the boys' showerbaths with white enamelled wood. The walls of the basement are all painted white. The floor is of concrete. All sinks, bowls, and showers are supplied with hot water, the former from a 300-gallon hot-water tank connected with a coil in the furnace and also with a special tank-heater, with a capacity of 250 gallons per hour, to be used when there is no fire in the furnace.

If a site as good otherwise could have been found with water available by digging or driving a well, the water- supply would have been secured at a less expense. The driven well is as a rule very satisfactory, and for storage and pressure the pneumatic tank is more satisfactory than the tank in the attic or cupola.

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Chapter VIII – The Consolidated-School Site and Its Use

Preliminary Problems

1. What out-of-door activities are desirable at a consolidated school?
2. For what purposes is a school-farm desirable?
3. What should be the size of such a farm?
4. How much space is desirable for a playground, athletic field, and out-of-door recreation centre?
5. What kinds of soil are unsuited for such activities?
6. What are some of the principal mistakes made in selecting consolidated-school sites?
7. What types of sites should be avoided?
8. Describe the uses to which a good consolidated-school site of which you have knowledge is put?
9. What play apparatus is desirable for such a site?
10. What buildings are desirable at a first-class consolidated school?

BIENNIAL REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION OF NORTH CAROLINA FOR THE SCHOLASTIC YEARS 1896-'97 AND 1897-'98

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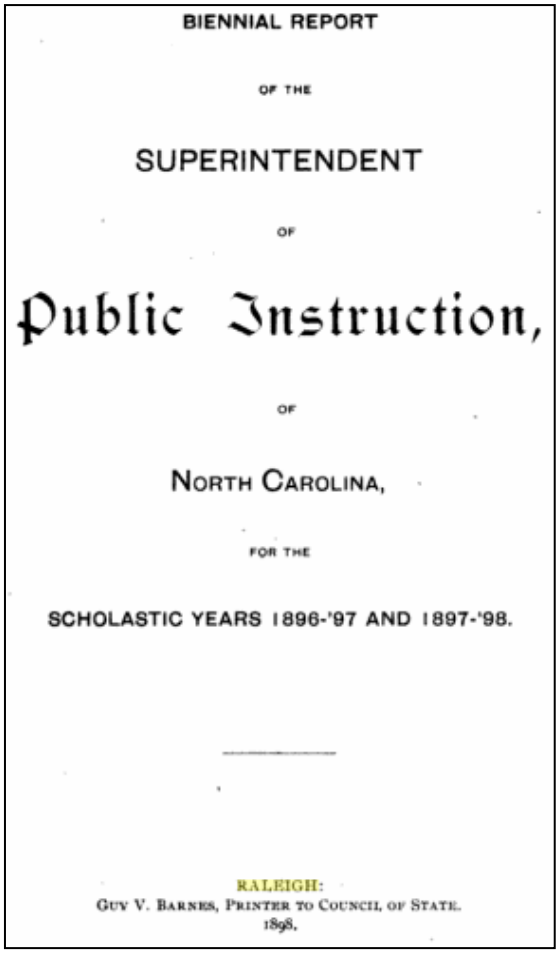
Source:

http://books.google.com/books?id=9AnNAAAAMAAJ&pg=PA572&dq=1898+Biennial+Report+of+the+Superintendent+of+Public+Instruction+of+North+Carolina&hl=en&ei=1uxGTa2HN8ySgQeskuXWAQ&sa=X&oi=book_result&ct=result&resnum=2&ved=0CDQQ6AEwAQ#v=onepage&q=1898%20Biennial%20Report%20of%20the%20Superintendent%20of%20Public%20Instruction%20of%20North%20Carolina&f=false

Pages 703-710 – Wake Schools

Formed in 1770 from Johnston, with slices of Cumberland and Orange.



BIENNIAL REPORT

OF THE

SUPERINTENDENT

OF

Public Instruction,

OF

NORTH CAROLINA,

FOR THE

SCHOLASTIC YEARS 1896-'97 AND 1897-'98.

RALEIGH:
GUY V. BARNES, PRINTER TO COUNCIL OF STATE.
1898.

Incorporated Schools.—Raleigh Academy, chartered 1801: Forest Hill Academy, chartered 1818; Raleigh Female Benevolent Society, chartered 1821; Wake Union Academy, chartered 1824; Wake Forest Pleasant Grove Academy, chartered 1826: Pomona, chartered 1826: Woodville Academy, chartered 1829; Spring Field Academy. 1830; Rolesville Academy, chartered 1832; Episcopal School of North Carolina, chartered 1833; Literary and Manual Labor Institution, chartered 1833; Wake Forest College, chartered 1838; Forestville Female Academy, chartered 1849; Morning Sun Academy, chartered 1854: Springfield Institute, chartered 1856; Colored Educational Association of North Carolina, chartered 1867.

The city of Raleigh was located as the seat of government in 1792. The most active man in working for the early inauguration of schools was Joseph **GALES**, editor of the Republican organ, *The Raleigh Register*. The first Trustees of the Raleigh Academy were John **INGLES**, William **WHITE**, Nathaniel **JONES**, Henry **SEAWELL**, Simon **TURNER**, William **BOYLAN**, John **MARSHALL** and Joseph **GALES**. Of these, **WHITE** was State Treasurer; **JONES**, State Senator; **SEAWELL**, then Commoner, afterwards Judge; **BOYLAN**, editor of the Federalist paper, the *Minerva*. **JONES** subscribed $100 and was made President, and **GALES** Secretary. One month afterwards $800 was reported as subscribed, and soon, on Burke Square, by permission of the General Assembly, one building was erected for males and another for females. In an extraordinary fit of generosity, the use of the State rock quarry was granted for five years by the General Assembly to the Academy, the preamble of the act apologizing by stating that they were "of no profit to the State."

The Academy was opened in January, 1804. Rev. Marin **DETARGNEY**, of Princeton and the College of Maryland, was Principal; Chesley **DANIEL**, a graduate and tutor of the State University, was his assistant. Miss Charlotte **BRODIE** was teacher of needle-work. Greek, Latin, Spanish, French, Mathematics, Astronomy, Navigation and the English branches were offered at $5 per quarter; the English branches alone, at $3; for needle-work, free.

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The school had eminent success. Public examinations were held, and the Trustees detailed to report upon them. The reports show the following classes: One in Philosophy and Astronomy; one in Horace; one in Virgil; one in Caesar; one in Selecti Veterii; one in Erasmus; one in Aesop's Fables; one in Corderii; and two in Latin Grammar. There was no Greek class.

In the English branches there was one class in Geography; a first, second, third and fourth class in English Grammar; one in English Reading; one in Writing; and first and second in Spelling.

In the female department there were a first, second, third, fourth and fifth class in Spelling; a like number in Reading; four classes in English Grammar; one in parsing in Blair's Lectures; two in Geography; two in Writing; three in Embroidery; one in Tambour Work; one in Cotton Floss Work; one in Alphabetical Samples.

The examinations occupied Thursday and Friday. One Saturday the students read compositions and pronounced speeches to "large and respectable audiences." Those who did best were publicly mentioned.

At the close; in 1809, the students presented a comedy called "Sighs or the Daughter," the farce of "Trick Upon Trick," for the benefit of the Polemic Library, probably connected with the school. At night was a ball—dancing, of course—attended by the older pupils.

It will be noticed that much Latin was taught the boys and none to the girls. On the other hand, the damsels had industrial training the boys none.

In 1810 the Trustees secured the services of Rev. Wm. **McPHEETERS**, of Virginia, who was to be not only Principal of the Academy, but "Pastor of the City." He was a man of learning and strongest character, an admirable teacher, kind to all, but inflexibly severe on offenders. Under him the patronage was large. He had able assistants. Among them was Alexander **WILSON**, afterwards a Rev. Dr. and James **GRANT**, afterwards a Judge in Iowa and a benefactor of his Alma Mater, the State University.

Among the assistants in the Female department, over which Dr. **McPHEETERS** had general charge, was a music teacher of celebrity, Thomas **SAMBOURNE**. After his death his wife continued at the same vocation, until 1813, when she set up for herself. In the same year came Miss Bosworth, advertised as a "perfect mistress of the polite and fashionable accomplishments of drawing and every kind of needle-work." In 1815 was employed Rev. Josiah **CRUDUP**, Jr., a Baptist preacher, afterwards a member of Congress, a formidable opponent of Willie P. **MANGUM**. In 1820 we find Miss **NYE**, Mr. **BARLOW**, "from the North" and Miss **YANCEY**.

The Raleigh Academy had a wide and justly earned celebrity. Such was its high standing that a Mr. **EDMONDSON** inaugurated a school preparatory to it. It trained many of the leaders, not only of North Carolina, but of Virginia and the State south of us.

Dr. **McPHEETERS** was elected a Trustee of the University in 1812 and was honored by it with the degree of D. D. in 1819. He preached in the State House until the completion of the Presbyterian church in 1817. He gave up the Academy in 1833. In 1937 he spent a year in Fayetteville in charge of a large female seminary and then was forced to resign from bad health. For the same reason he declined the Presidency of Davidson College, but was able to have a small school of fifteen boys at Raleigh. He died in 1842, after a life most useful and honorable.

During the early work of Dr. **McPHEETERS** the Sorcastrian system of teaching was introduce din Raleigh. John **EVANS** offered to teach poor children by that system for $10 per annum. Later Mrs. **PEAT** established an "Infant School," the forerunner of our Kindergarten.

In 1822 Chief Justice John Lewis **TAYLOR** opened a law-school at his residence. After his death it was discontinued.

In 1820 J. H. **HASSAM** had a private school in opposition to the Academy, but it had only moderate success.

In the 30's, P. **Le MESSURIER** conducted a classical school.

In 1831 James **GRANT** opened a private school, also offering French at recess to young ladies.

In the same year Captain D. H. **BINGHAM** transferred his "North Carolina Literary, Scientific and Military Academy" from Oxford to Raleigh. His school was in the dwelling of Chief Justice **TAYLOR**, lately deceased, afterwards the home of Judge R. M. **SAUNDERS**, and now of Captain S. A. **ASHE**.

In 1835 Robert G. **ALLISON** was in charge of the male department of the Raleigh Academy.

The Episcopal School of North Carolina.—The sum of about $1,200 was pledged by members of the Episcopal church, payable mostly in five years, for the establishment of a school for boys at Raleigh. The tract of 159 1-2 acres, about one mile west of the capitol, on which is now St. Mary's School, was bought and buildings erected thereon by mortgaging the property. The school was opened in June, 1834, with a large patronage—83 boarders and 20 day- scholars the first year. Rev. Dr. Joseph G. **COGSWELL**, afterwards the eminent librarian of Astor Library, was Principal. He was a graduate of Harvard and a Professor of Mineralogy in that University. He then spent six years in Europe perfecting himself in the German, French and Italian languages and literature, obtaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Gottingen. He likewise studied educational methods and on his return resigned his professorship at Harvard and for ten years was Principal of the Round Hill school in Massachusetts. After all this experience he lacked the tact to manage the large number of boys who flocked to the Episcopal school from all quarters, including Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina. Virginia, Tennessee (99 in all) during the first year. His assistants, Rev. Joseph H. **SAUNDERS** and John DeBerniere **HOOPER** could not supply his defects. The boys became so very unruly, and the disorder so flagrant that the subsequent masters were unable to rectify it. At one time there were 135 pupils, but after six years experience the public confidence wars withdrawn and the school was closed. Eventually the mortgage was foreclosed and the whole property passed into the hands of Duncan **CAMERON**, and was rented to Rev. Dr. A. **SMEDES**, becoming the famous St. Mary's School for girls, which, as it still exists, does not come within the scope of this paper. The Principals of the Episcopal school for boys after Dr. **COGSWELL** were Rev. Dr. Adam **EMPIE**, W. J. DeBerniere **HOOPER**, afterwards Professor of Latin, and also of Greek in the State University, and Rev. Dr. Moses A. **CURTIS**, the eminent Botanist. The terms at first were $175 for boarders for ten months and $50 for day pupils—afterwards raised to $200 and subsequently reduced to $150 and $40 for classical studies—$32 for English.

In 1839 W. G. **CATLIN** had the old Raleigh Academy.

The next year Rev. John G. **BACKHOUSE**, in the mornings, and Rev. Edwin **GEER** in the afternoons, had a well taught school in one of the buildings of the Episcopal school. Then in the Raleigh Academy John Y. **HICKS** (see "Macon") was its Principal for a year, succeeded by Silas **BIGELOW**, of Virginia, a loveable old man and fair teacher. Robert **GRAY**, a graduate of Belfast College in Ireland, a superior teacher, in 1844 started the Raleigh Institute, enlarged the next year into the North Carolina Literary. Scientific and Military Academy, with himself as Principal and Instructor in Mathematics; O. A. **BUCK**, a native of New Hampshire, in charge of Military Tactics; S. N. **BOTSFORD**, of Experimental Chemistry and Philosophy; M. **MALLY**, of French. A cheap uniform was prescribed. There were to be six hours of study. Instead of play there were Gymnastics arid Military Exercises. Politeness, neatness and punctuality were to be cultivated. The school was short-lived.

Jefferson Madison **LOVEJOY**, "Old Jeff," a native of Vermont, and graduate of Middleburg College, came from Pittsboro to Raleigh in 1843 and established his excellent school, first at his home and then at the Academy on Burke Square. In 1846, in consequence of the military spirit engendered by the Mexican War, he adopted the military feature, with Captain W. F. **DISBROW** as instructor, also teaching mathematics. He soon, however, dropped the military department, conducting a flourishing, classical institute, called the Metropolitan School, until 1866, when lie took charge of Vine Hill Academy in Halifax. He returned about 1873 and taught until his death, in 1877, but did not, probably, regain his old fame. While he had eccentricities of manner, he was in his prime an uncommonly good teacher, thorough, strict, but not cruel—a terror to bad boys. While Mr. **LOVEJOY** was absent from Raleigh i866-'72, first S. G. **RYAN**, then Thos. B. **BAILEY**, were principals of the Raleigh Academy. Later teachers, prior to **MORSON**'s Academy, now existing, have been J. M. **WHITE**. J. J. **FRAY**, C. H. **SCOTT**, Rev. Joseph M. **ATKINSON**, D. D. and C. B. **BENSON**.

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Among the Female Schools in Raleigh no longer existing was the Raleigh Female Seminary, started about 1860, with T. H. **BRAME**, as President, and R. G. **HEFLIN** as Professor. Win. C. **DOUB** was afterwards Principal. The success was not such as to warrant its continuance. Rev. Bennet T. **BLAKE** was likewise in charge of that or a similar school.

Nor should be unrecorded a school for young children of remarkable excellence, conducted by a very gifted woman, Mrs. Eliza F. **TAYLOR**, widow of an eminent lawyer, James F. **TAYLOR**, State Solicitor. It was begun not far from 1835 and continued over 20 years with unimpaired popularity. It was at her house that Judge **GASTON** wrote "Carolina!" and it was her daughter who adopted the tune, and, assisted by Rev. Dr. Joseph Blount **CHESHIRE**, first sang it.

In the county between 1830 and 1840 there was a Pleasant Grove Academy, of which A. D. **CRENSHAW** was Principal.

The Wake Forest Pleasant Grove Academy, incorporated in 1826, was quite an ambitious enterprise. It was situate on the Oxford road 12 miles North of Raleigh. The Principal was Daniel W. **KERR**. (See Alamance.) In addition to the classics and the English branches, he offered needle-work, drawing and painting, music. Teaching by the Lancastrian system was to be by Edward S. **POUCHES**. Board could be had in the neighboring families at $4 per month. In 1845 we find Miss Martha R. **RICHARDSON** to be Principal.

In 1834 Anderson **PAGE** advertised a school for Females at Oak Mount, stating that there was a male school in a mile of the same.

In 1839, near Soapstone, Stimson H. **WHITAKER** opened a school.

In 1847 Rev. Dr. Aldert **SMEDES**, on a small tract of land, about seven miles west of Raleigh, opened a church classical school called Trinity, of which he was Rector. Daily prayer was offered in the school, with daily examinations in Holy Scripture; fasts and festivals were duly observed, and catechizing on Sundays.

Rev. Fordyce M. **HUBBARD**, D. D., was the first Principal. On his election as Professor in the State University he was succeeded by Rev. Mr. **BOBBITT**. After three years the school was closed. Its highest number of pupils at one time was nineteen.

In the 40's the Misses **OWEN**, sisters of Prof. W. H. **OWEN**, had a Female Boarding School at Wake Forest College.

NEWSPAPER ITEM – LAND FOR SALE FOR JOHN HUNT ESTATE, JOHN BLEDSOE AND OTHERS

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: *Raleigh Register, and North-Carolina Gazette*, (Raleigh, NC), Friday, September 11, 1812; Issue 677; col B.

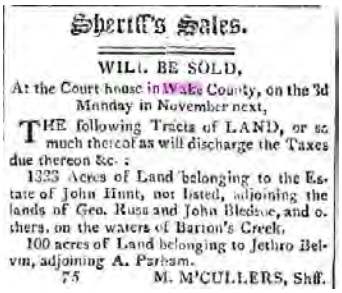
Sheriff's Sales.
WILL BE SOLD,
At the Court house in Wake County, on the 3d
Monday in November next,

The following Tracts of LAND, or so much thereof as will discharge the Taxes due thereon &c.:

1323 Acres of Land belonging to the Estate of John **HUNT**, not listed, adjoining the lands of Geo. **RUSS** and John **BLEDSOE**, and others, on the waters of **BARTON**'s Creek.

100 acres of Land belonging to Jethro **BELVIN**, adjoining A. **PARHAM**.

M. **M'CULLERS**, Shff.


Sheriff's Sales.

WILL BE SOLD,

At the Court house in Wake County, on the 3d Monday in November next,

THE following Tracts of LAND, or so much thereof as will discharge the Taxes due thereon &c. :

1323 Acres of Land belonging to the Estate of John Hunt, not listed, adjoining the lands of Geo. Russ and John Bledsoe, and others, on the waters of Barton's Creek.

100 acres of Land belonging to Jethro Belvin, adjoining A. Parham.

75 M. M'CULLERS, Shff.

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THE CHURCH AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS OF NORTH CAROLINA – A HISTORICAL STUDY

CHAPTER IV.—SCHOOLS OF THE PRESENT.

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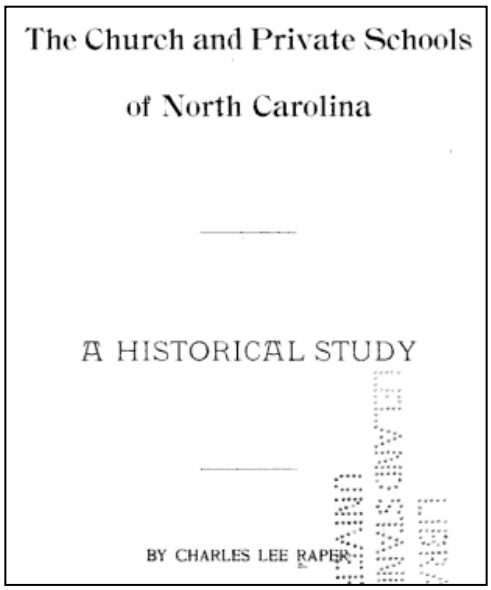
Source: Downloaded from GoogleBooks:
http://books.google.com/books?id=xZQWAAAAIAAJ&pg=PA135&dq=%22wake+county%22#v=onepage&q=%22wake%20county%22&f=true,
By Charles Lee Raper, Undated. Pages 132-147.



In this, as in the last chapter, only the schools of more than local importance will be considered. There have been many worthy high grade schools that the writer can not speak of in this short sketch. Besides the numerous academies that can not be mentioned, there are many church or private institutions making battle against the powers of darkness still in the Old North State. Among these are representatives of each church—Baptist, Presbyterian, Quaker, Methodist, Episcopal, German Reformed, Lutheran, Christian, Catholic. In each the school can not be considered correctly without taking note of the church; nor would the church amount to very much without the school's influence. They have both grown side by side, and into and out of each other. These will be treated in the order of the time of their opening.

Wake Forest College.

This is distinctly a Baptist school. It stands at the head of all the other institutions of this denomination, and is the equal of any of the church institutions of the State. Its history has been inseperably (sic) connected with the growth and development of the Baptist church. In order to present the real conditions and circumstances under which the school was born and has grown, a very brief summary of the early history of this church will be given.

As early as 1695 there were some of this faith to be found among the colonists of North Carolina.[17] Some came for adventure, and others for religious liberty. The first church was organized by Paul **PALMER** in 1727; and this was on the Pasquotank river, now known as Shiloh Church.[18] This at once became very active. Its members soon organized many churches in Gates, Chowan, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Camden and Currituck counties. In 1729 the second church was gathered together at Meherriri, near Murfreesboro.[19] In 1758 the Sandy Creek Association was formed in Randolph county with nine churches. This is the oldest association in the State and the fourth in age in the United States.[20] In 1765 the Kehukee Association was formed in Halifax county[21] with eight churches. Four years later the Grassy Creek Association was organized in Granville county. This county was then, and has been since, full of Baptists. Until 1770 the Sandy Creek Association included South and North Carolina and Virginia, but at the Convention of October (14th) of the same year a division was made and the churches of this State continued under the Sandy Creek Association.[22]

Their growth was rapid until the battle of Alamance, not far from Sandy Creek Church. After this the strong measures of Gov. **TRYON** drove about fifteen hundred families from this section; and the church was at a stand still for some time. During the Revolution many of the leaders of this church took a very active part. In the very first of this century a great revival swept over the State, and many additions were made to all of

[17] *History of Grassy Creek Baptist Church*, p. 17.
[18] *History of Grassy Greek Baptist Church*, p. 17; Rev. J. D. Hufham, D. D., *Biblical Recorder*, December 8.1897.
[19] Dr. Hufham, *Biblical Recorder.*
[20] *History of Sandy Creek Baptist Association*, p. 62.
[21] Ibid, p. 42; *History of Kehukee Baptist Association*, pp. 27-81. 5. *History of Grassy Creek Baptist Church*, pp. 72-74.
[22] *History of Grassy Creek Baptist Church*, pp. 72-74.

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the churches of this denomination. About this time a movement was begun to unite all of the churches of this State into one organization for the purpose of education and missions; and this was accomplished about twenty-seven years later, when the Baptist State Convention and Board of Missions were organized at Greenville in 1830.[23]

It was during the latter part of this attempt to unite on missionary and educational work that there came about the schism. Until 1825 all the Baptists had believed in missions and Sunday schools as far as these ideas were then known, but from this until 1830 there gradually grew an opposition party. This opposition named itself Primitive Baptists, though in reality it is the younger, and the progressive side assumed the name of Missionary Baptists.[24] The opposition has always been opposed to culture and progressive industry, hence is very weak. It has had no schools, and its influence has amounted to very little. On the other hand the real Baptists have taken unto themselves the light and power of the school-room. They have grown in numbers and strength until they are to-day about the strongest religious power in North Carolina; and this State, with three hundred thousand of this faith, is the greatest Baptist Commonwealth in the Union.[25]

During the struggle for State organization for educational purposes a number of strong and heroic preachers took part: Samuel **WAIT**, John **ARMSTRONG**, Thomas **MEREDITH**, J. **CULPEPPER**, W. R. **HINTON**, A. J. **BATTLE**, N. **RICHARDSON**, James **McDANIEL**, T. D. **ARMSTRONG**, John **PUREFOY**, Eli **PHILLIPS**, W. H. **MERRIT**, P. W. **DOWD**, J. **LOWELL**, William **BURCH**, William **DOWD**, J. **GOODMAN**, Joel **GULLEDGE**, W. P. **BIDDLE**, James **DENNIS**, Eli **CARROL**, Thomas **CROCKER**, John **MONROE**, John **KERR**, William **WARRELL**, W. H. **JORDAN**, Q. H. **TROTMAN**, G. W. **HUFHAM**, George **FENNEL**, William **HOOPER**, G. W. **THOMPSON**, D. S. **WILLIAMS**, A. J. **SPIVEY**, Josiah **CRUDUP**.[26] They did well their parts, and Wake Forest College owes its founding to them. Through the efforts of different ones of this number the Chowan, Neuse and Raleigh Missionary Societies and the North Carolina Benevolent Society were organized previous to 1830. During March (26-29) of the same year these united to form the State Convention.[27]

This Convention held its first meeting at Cross-Roads Church, Wake county, in 1831. There were fifty-one delegates present, from about twenty counties.[28] It was reported that $819.90 had been collected during the year for education and missions. Revs. Samuel **WAIT**, Thomas **MEREDITH**, William **HOOPER** and John **ARMSTRONG** were the leaders of this Convention; and they were deeply imbued with the educational spirit. The following resolution was passed: "Resolved, that the Convention accept the offer of Elder John **ARMSTRONG** to educate young men of the ministry, and that the Board of the Convention be authorized to send such young men as they approve to him (he having been a teacher since his coming to North Carolina) or to some school, and to defray their expenses as far as the funds of the Convention will admit.''[29]

At the Convention of 1832 a proposition was made to establish a school of their own on-the manual labor plan. Dr. Calvin **JONES** had a fine farm in Wake county of six hundred and fifteen acres, valued at $2,500. He was a liberal man as well as a believer in education, and offered to give $500 on his farm, provided the church would raise the other $2,000. J. G. **HALL**, W. R. **HINTON**, John **PUREFOY**, A. S. **WYNNE** and S. J. **JEFFREYS** were appointed a committee to obtain the required money with which to purchase the farm.[30] At the Convention of the next year, which met at **DOCKERY**'s meeting-house in Richmond county, Stephen A. **GRAHAM**, Joseph B. **OUTLAW**, Alfred **DOCKERY**, David **THOMPSON** and Samuel S. **BIDDLE** were made a committee to secure a charter for Wake Forest Manual Labor Institute,[31] to be located on Dr. **JONES**' farm, sixteen miles from Raleigh.

The charter for Wake Forest Institute was secured with a good deal of difficulty. The legislature of 1833-1834 had a large number of members opposed to the Baptist doctrine and church. For a while it seemed that the charter would not be granted. However, after much discussion it passed the lower house. When it was brought to a vote in the senate there was a tie, but the speaker, Hon. William D. **MOSELEY**, an alumnus of

[23] Dr. Hufham, *Biblical Recorder*. December 8, 1897.
[24] *History of Grassy Creek Baptist Church*, p. 98.
[25] J. W. Baily, Editor *Biblical Recorder*, Address at Wilmington, May 8, 1897.
[26] J. S. Purefoy, *Wake Forest Student*, Vol. VI., p. 181.
[27] Ibid, p. 182.
[28] Ibid, p. 182.
[29] *Memoir of Rev. John L.* ***PRITCHARD***, pp. 19-23; J. S. Purefoy, *Wake Forest Student*, Vol. VI., p. 182.
[30] J. S. Purefoy, *Wake Forest Student*, Vol. VI., p. 188.
[31] Ibid, Vol. VI., p. 188; Vol. XV, p. 201.

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the University of North Carolina, cast his vote in favor of the institution. Though a charter was granted, it was a meager affair. The trustees were not allowed to hold more than fifty thousand dollars of real and personal estate; and this was subject to taxation. Too, the charter was only of twenty years' duration.[32]

Rev. Samuel **WAIT**, D. D., was the real founder and first president of the institution. According to the statement made in the general catalogue, he was elected in 1832. Dr. **SMITH**, on page 102 of his History of Education in North Carolina, says that the election took place May 10, 1833. The school was not opened till February, 1834.[33] Dr. **WAIT** was born in Washington county, New York, December 19th, 1789. He graduated at the Columbian College, Washington, D. C. It is said that he was a tutor for some time in the same institution, and that he came South to obtain money for the college. The Newbern church called him as their pastor in 1827.[34] He was very active in the cause of general culture and education in his adopted State. He had much to in organizing the State Convention and the Board of Missions. In connection with Rev. Thomas **MEREDITH** he labored for the church newspaper, *The Baptist Interpreter*, which was first published at Edenton in 1833; this was transferred to Newbern the next year and had its name changed to *Biblical Recorder*; and from there it came to Raleigh in 1838, where it has since remained.[35]

His services to the infant school, of which he was the head for about eleven years, were arduous and distinguished. He had begun with $169 and twenty-five boys. When he gave up the presidency, he had erected a large brick building at a cost of $15,000, increased the patronage many fold and changed the little institute into a college. After his resignation, he was president of the Oxford Female Seminary from 1851 to 1857; and served the churches in Caswell county as pastor till his death, July 28th, 1867.[36] He was president of the board of trustees of Wake Forest from 1845 to 1866.[37]

Along with Dr. **WAIT** in the early struggle was Rev. John **ARMSTRONG**. He became financial agent at the same time that Dr. **WAIT** assumed the principalship; and was the teacher of Ancient Languages from 1835 to November, 1837.[38] A new building was needed at once, and subscriptions for the same were begun in February, 1835. C. W. **SKINNER** and D. S. **WILLIAMS** gave $500 each; and Mr. **ARMSTRONG** obtained about $17,000 in subscriptions. The trustees gave out the contract for a building at a cost of $15,000. Before the building was completed great financial depression spread over the country. By November, 1836, they were in debt $2,010.55. In 1838 Dr. **WAIT** took the field as agent, while Rev. J. B. **WHITE** became president *pro tem*. On January 2nd, 1841, they secured $10,000 as a loan from the literary fund of the State. This put them in better circumstances, though the debt on the old building was not entirely paid until 1849. Rev. J. S. **PUREFOY** was the great force in this financial crisis.[39]

The manual labor idea was a failure, and was abandoned in 1838. The labor of the student was worth but three cents an hour and amounted to very little. The idea was better than the remuneration to the student. The first circular of expenses was: board $5 per month; tuition in Latin and Greek $2; English branches $1.50; washing 75 cents—total for ten months $92.50.[40] By an act of the legislature the charter was amended and the name changed to Wake Forest College, December 28th, 1838. This amendment gave them far greater privileges. The time was extended fifty years and the trustees could hold $250,000 free from taxes. When the college came into existence, the courses and terms were raised.[41] According to their circulars of 1839 the expenses per year were: tuition $45; room rent $2; bed and bedding $4; wood $2; servants' hire $2; deposit for repairs $2. Board and washing could be had for $8 per mouth.[42]

Dr. **WAIT** resigned November 26th, 1844; and Rev. William **HOOPER**, D. D., LL. D., was elected his successor October 17th, 1845. He assumed control at the beginning of the next year.[43] He was a conspicuous

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[32] *Catalogue of Wake Forest College*, 1889-1890, copy of the Charter; J. S. Purefoy. *Wake Forest Student*, Vol. VI., p. 184.
[33] *General Catalogue of Wake Forest College*, p. 8; *Memoir of Rev. John L. Pritchard*, p. 28; J. S. Purefoy, *Wake Forest Student*, Vol. VI., p. 184.
[34] *Smiths' History of Education in North Carolina*, p. 1C2.
[35] Dr. Hufham, *Biblical Recorder*, December 8, 1897.
[36] J. B. Brewer, *Wake Forest Student*, Vol. XV, pp. 201-211; J. 8. Purefoy, *Wake Forest Student*, Vol. VI., p. 182; *Smiths' History of Educatio*n, p. 102.
[37] *General Catalogue*, p. 9.
[38] Ibid, p. 18.
[39] *General Catalogue*, p. 4; J. B. Brewer, *Wake Forest Student*, Vol. XV., pp. 201-210.
[40] J. S. Purefoy, *Wake Forest Student*, Vol. VI., pp. 184-186.
[41] *Catalogue*, 1889-1890, copy of Amendment.
[42] Given also by Smith, *History of Education*, p. 106.
[43] *General Catalogue of Wake Forest College*, pp. 3 and 18.

character in the teaching profession, having served with great ability for sixty-six years; was a grandson of William **HOOPER**, the signer of the Declaration of Independence;[44] born near Wilmington, North Carolina, 1782; took from the University of North Carolina A. B. in 1809, A. M. in 1812 and D. D. in 1857; was professor of Ancient Languages in the same 1817-22 and 1828-37, of Rhetoric and Logic 1825-28; was a professor in the South Carolina College for a time before becoming president of Wake Forest.[45] Dr. **HOOPER** held the presidency but two years. However, he did much in this short time. He gave assistance in rescuing the institution from the great debt that had been incurred, though it was about one year after his resignation that this was paid in full, His work in the Convention for the organization, as a trustee and as a president, was alike distinguished.

Rev. John B. **WHITE**, D. D., was elected the third president in 1849, and held the position until June, 1852, when Prof. W. H. **OWEN** was president *pro tem*, for two years.[46] It was during the first year of Dr. **WHITE**'s administration that the indebtedness was paid and a small endowment fund begun.[47]

Washington Manly **WINGATE**, D. D., became president in June, 1854, and was the head and guide until his death, February 27th, 1879.[48] He was the greatest presiding officer this institution has ever had. He brought it from a small college with little equipment and practically no endowment to the front rank of Southern colleges. His life for a quarter of a century was the life and light of the institution. He was born in Darlington, South Carolina, March 22nd, 1828; graduated with A. B. from Wake Forest in 1849; studied theology at Furman University, South Carolina, for two years; from 1852 to 1854 agent for his *alma mater*.[49]

When he took hold, the institution needed a strong mind to guide it and an energetic one to extend its sphere. From 1854 to 1861 it rose rapidly and firmly. When the devastation of war had swept the fruits from our soil, it required even greater force to bring back resources and life. Duties were suspended in May, 1862, and it was not reopened until 1866. At the State Convention of 1856, which met at Raleigh, $25,000 were pledged for the endowment fund. Dr. **WINGATE** had increased this amount to $46,000 by 1861. When the war closed the whole fund was worth only $11,700. However, new and greater efforts were made on this line, and from 1866 to 1883 about $40,000 more were secured.[50] He not only worked to equip the college with apparatus and strong teachers, but toiled to make true men out of his students. He labored, as few others have, for a deep and general culture. Through his college duties he still kept up the ministry, being at different times pastor of the churches in Oxford, Franklinton, Selma and elsewhere. He was a power in conventions, assemblies and in all kinds of educational or religious work.[51]

Rev. J. D. **HUFHAM**, D. D., who is now the greatest North Carolina Baptist, says of him: "We have lost the greatest man we had among us. For twenty-five years he was the central figure, the greatest power of North Carolina Baptists. He had a vigorous, comprehensive and subtle intellect. In law, or statesmanship, or any of the professions which require the knowledge and management of men, he would have risen to eminence. He was a great moral philosopher, a great preacher, the best I have ever heard, and a wise and successful pastor. He ruled the boys through their respect for him and their faith in him. He was a brave man, a true man; still he was as tender and gentle as a woman."[52]

In 1879 Rev. Thomas Henderson **PRITCHARD**, D. D., became president. He held the position until June, 1882.[53] He had had such a useful career and was so well and favorably known, that he perhaps of all was the very man to advertise the college to the whole church. He was born in Charlotte, North Carolina, February 8th, 1832; graduated with A. B. from Wake Forest in 1854; ordained minister in 1855; three years preacher and teacher in Hertford; two years a student under Dr. John A. **BROADUS** in Charlottesville, Virginia; pastor of Franklin-Square, Baltimore, for three years; pastor of First Baptist Church of Raleigh for about thirteen years; twenty-three years a trustee of his *alma mater*; for some time associate editor of the *Biblical Recorder*; after

[44] *General Catalogue of the University of North Carolina*, p. 53.
[45] Ibid, pp. 79-80 and 149.
[46] *General Catalogue*, pp. 3-4.
[47] J. B. Brewer, *Wake Forest Student*, Vol. XV., pp. 201-210.
[48] *General Catalogue*, pp. 4 and 18.
[49] Manuscript on Wingate; *General Catalogue*, p. 24.
[50] *General Catalogue*, p. 4.
[51] Manuscript on Wingate.
[52] Manuscript on Wingate.
[53] *General Catalogue*, pp. 4 and 18.

resigning the presidency of Wake Forest, pastor at Louisville, Kentucky, Wilmington and Charlotte, North Carolina; died in Charlotte, May 23rd, 1896.[54]

Rev. W. B. **ROYALL**, D. D., professor of Greek, was chairman of the faculty from June, 1882, to November, 1884, when Rev. Charles Elisha **TAYLOR**, D. D., assumed the presidency. He was born in Richmond, Virginia, October 28th, 1842; entered Richmond College at fifteen and would have graduated in 1862 but for the war; joined the army April 17th, 1861; at the University of Virginia 1865-70, where he graduated; traveled for some time in Europe;[55] was assistant professor of Latin and German 1870-71, and professor of Latin and German from 1871 to 1884, in Wake Forest;[56] in 1889 the University of North Carolina gave him Litt. D.[57] He still guides the institution, and with great ability and success.

On December 31st, 1883, the endowment fund reached $100,000. During this year Mr. J. A. **BOSTWICK**, of New York, gave his first gift—$10,000. Two years afterwards he gave the **BOSTWICK** Loan Fund, to aid indigent young men; and in 1886 he added $50,000 to the endowment. During July, 1890, the same liberal giver offered to add one-half to whatever amount, up to $50,000, might be raised by March 1st, 1891. Then began one of the greatest canvasses ever made in this State. Hundreds of poor men, women and children gave their mite; and by the stated time $26,000 had been secured. By this about $40,000 were added, and the fund amounted to $194,000.[58] At the present time (1897) this fund exceeds $200,000.[59] In addition to a large increase of funds, there have been erected three more commodious buildings. The **HECK-WILLIAMS** Building was erected in 1878 by Col. J. M. **HECK** and Mr. John G. **WILLIAMS**, of Raleigh. The **WINGATE** Memorial Building was erected in 1880 by the friends of the institution. The **LEA** Laboratory, for the most part built through the generosity of Mr. Sidney S. **LEA**, of Caswell county, was completed in 1888.[60]

The faculty has been: Samuel **WAIT**, Philos., Lit., 1834-45; Thomas **MEREDITH**, Math., Nat. Philos., 1834-37; John **ARMSTRONG**, Anc. Langs., 1835-37; Charles R. **MERRIAM**, tutor of Husbandry, 1834; **GRAVES** (1835) and **WILCOX** (1836), tutors; John B. **WHITE**, Math., Nat. Philos., 1837-49; D. F. **RICHARDSON**, Anc. Langs., 1837-39; Stephen **MOORE**, Adjunct of Langs., 1838-39; George W. **THOMPSON**, tutor, 1838; D. F. **RICHARDSON**, Hebrew, Rhet., 1839-43; Stephen **MOORE**. Greek, Lat., 1839-43; E. W. **WEST**, tutor, 1841-42; William Hays **OWEN**, Anc. Langs., 1843-58; William Tell **BROOKS**, tutor, 1843-46; William **HOOPER**, Philos., Lit., 1845-49; Samuel S. **SATCHWELL**, tutor, 1846-47; W. T. **BROOKS**, Asst. Anc. Langs., 1846-58; Archibald **McDOWELL**, tutor, 1847; John B. **WHITE**, Philos., Lit., 1849; William T. **WALTERS**, tutor, 1849-52; Willie Person **MANGUM**, Jr., tutor, 1849-50; Benjamin Wesley **JUSTICE**, tutor, 1850-52; John **MITCHELL**, tutor, 1852; W. T. **WALTERS**, Math., 1852-68; James Henry **FOOTE**, tutor, 1853; Thomas H. **PRITCHARD**, tutor, 1853; W. M. **WINGATE**, Philos., Rhet., 1854-79; William **CUMMINGS**, Chem., Min., Geol., 1854; William Gaston **SIMMONS**, Chem., Nat. Hist., 1855-88; Benson Field **COLE**, tutor, 1856; Robert H. **MARSH**, tutor Anc. Langs., 1856; Samuel P. **SMITH**, tutor, 1859; J. H. **FOOTE**, Anc. Langs., 1859-66; William **ROYALL**, Lang., 1859-70; William Baily **ROYALL**, tutor, 1866-68; Luther Rice **MILLS**, Adjunct Math., 1867-71; W. B. **ROYALL**, Asst. Langs., 1868-71; John C. **SCARBOROUGH**, tutor, 1869-71; Charles Meredith **SEAWELL**, tutor, 1870; Charles Elisha **TAYLOR**, Asst. Lat., German, 1870-71; L. R. **MILLS**, Math., 1871-; W. B. **ROYALL**, Greek, French, 1871-; C. E. **TAYLOR**, Lat., German, 1871-84; L. W. **BAGLEY**, tutor, 1877; W. L. **POTEAT**, tutor, 1878-80; Neill Dockery **JOHNSON**, tutor, 1878; T. H. **PRITCHARD**, Philos., Lit., 1879-82; Charles Wesley **SCARBOROUGH**, tutor, 1879-82; William **ROYALL**, Modern Lang., 1880; W. L. **POTEAT**, Asst. Nat. Hist., 1880-83; Charles Henry **MARTIN**, tutor, 1882; Eli E. **HILLIARD**, tutor, 1882-83; Exum Green **BECKWITH**, tutor, 1883; William Furney **MARSHALL**, tutor, 1883; W. L. **POTEAT**, Nat, Hist., 1883-88; C. E. **TAYLOR**, Philos., Hist., 1884-; Edwin McNeill **POTEAT**, Asst. Lat., 1885; James Reynolds **DUGGAN**, Chem., 1886-88; George W. **MANLY**, Lat., 1886-90; Walter H. **MICHAEL**, Asst. Lat., Math., 1886-88; Charles E. **REESE**, Chem., 1888; W. H. **MICHAEL**, App. Math., Phys., 1888-90; E. G. **BECKWITH**, Asst. Math., 1888; John Bethune **CARLYLE**, Asst. Lat., 1888-91; Aaron E. **PURINTON**, Chem., 1888-89; Benjamin Franklin **SLEDD**, Mod. Lang., 1888-94; Charles Edward **BREWER**, Chem., 1886-; Thomas Stafford **SPRINKLE**, Phys. Cult., 1889-91; George Washington **GREENE**, Lat., 1890-91; John F. **LANNEAU**, Phys., App. Math., 1890-; J. B. **CARLYLE**, Lat., 1891-; Jas. Constantine **MASKE**, Asst. Langs., 1891-94; Enoch Walter **SIKES**, Phys. Cult., 1891-94;[61] William J. **FERRELL**, Asst. Math., 1892-; Needham Y. **GULLEY**, Law, 1893-95, Law and Polit. Sci., 1895-; Hendren **GORRELL**, Mod. Lang., 1894-; Robert W. **HAYWOOD**, Asst. Greek,

[54] *Wake Forest Student*, Vol. XV., pp. 521-534.
[55] Dr. Hufham. *Biblical Recorder*, December 8, 1897; letter from President Taylor.
[56] *General Catalogue*, p. 20.
[57] *General Catalogue of the University of North Carolina*, p. 242.
[58] *General Catalogue*, p. 4-5.
[59] *General Catalogue*, 1896-1897.
[60] *General Catalogue*, pp. 5-6.
[61] *General Catalogue*, pp. 18-20.

Lat., 1894-96; Walters **DURHAM**, Phys. Cult., 1894-95; George W. **PASCHAL**, Asst. Greek, Lat., 1896-; Willis R. **CULLOM**, Bible, 1896-.[62]

The present faculty, consisting of twelve professors, two assistant professors and three tutors, is very strong. With the exception of the University, there is not a more able or consecrated set of intellectual workers in the State. There are among them students and graduates of the University of Virginia, Leipsic (Germany), Johns Hopkins, **WASHINGTON** and **LEE**, and Chicago University.[63] At the last State Convention, held in Oxford, E. W. **SIKES**, M. A., Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins University), was elected to the Chair of History. Before this, History had been under the charge of the president or a professor of some other department. From this new department very much may be expected. The Baptists have already done a great deal for their history. Rev. J. D. **HUFHAM**, D. D., is now doing some fine work; and Dr. **SIKES** will no doubt give a greater impetus to the historical spirit, which is just now beginning to move, correct and enlighten our State. The publications of the faculty have not been very many, though there is at present quite a tendency toward authorship. Drs. **HOOPER**, **WINGATE**, **WALTERS** and **BROOKS** published some pamphlets, mainly of sermons. Dr. William **ROYALL** published a book on Latin Syntax, also one on Ethics. During the summer of 1896 Dr. **GORRELL** and Prof. **SLEDD** brought out a new edition of *The Princess of Cleves*. Prof. **SLEDD** published a book of poems, *From Cliff and Scaur*, in December, 1897. President **TAYLOR** has written a *Life of Matthew Tyson* ***YATES***, which is to be published during the year 1898.[64]

The course of studies is fairly high for Southern institutions. For entrance into college classes two years in Latin, one in Greek, a fair knowledge of English, Arithmetic, Algebra to equations of the second degree, Elementary Botany, Physiology, Physical Geography and Zoology, are required. The following collegiate schools are given : Latin Language and Literature, three years and seminary work; Greek Language and Literature, three years and seminary; English Language and Literature—Rhetoric, History of Literature, Old and Middle English, History of Language; Modern Languages—French and German Languages and Literature, two years and advanced work in each; Pure Mathematics—Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, Differential and Integral Calculus; Physics, Applied Mathematics, Astronomy; Chemistry—General, Inorganic, Organic, Applied Chemistry, Mineralogy; Biology—General Biology, Botany, Zoology, Human Physiology, Geology; Moral Philosophy—Psychology, Ethics, Logic, Christian Evidences, History of Philosophy; History and Political Science—History, Political Economy, Constitutional Government; Law—Common, Statute, International, Constitutional; Bible, two years. B. A., M. A. and B. L. degrees are conferred.[65]

The two literary societies, Euzelian and Philomathesian, were founded in 1837 and have grown with the institution. Their influence has been deeply felt in all forms of the college life. In 1890 the Scientific Society was organized, and in 1895 the Historical Society. These have already shown their usefulness in promulgating a scientific and historical spirit, that some day will bless the State.[66] Along with the institution and the different societies has grown the library, until it now has 11,500 volumes.[67] One of the institution's most effective agencies for intellectual, literary and college life, has been the Student. This began its career in January, 1882, and has now grown to be among the leading school papers.[68]

Upon the whole Wake Forest College has had a very honorable record. Since its founding about four thousand different students have been within its walls. Almost five hundred of these have become ministers of the gospel; and many others have won eminence in law, politics, medicine, merchandising, manufacturing and teaching. Each year adds to its strength in facilities and patronage. During 1892-1893 the enrollment was 191. Since that it has gradually increased to 197, 221, 260 and to 263 for the year 1896-1897.[69] The present policy is .vigorous and aggressive. This institution, with its church, has made a very active fight against State aid to higher education. That it has aided its welfare thereby cannot be proven; the future only can tell.

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[62] *Catalogues*, 1898-1896.
[63] *News and Observer*, Raleigh, August 18, 1897.
[64] Letter from President **TAYLOR**.
[65] *Catalogue*, 1896-1897, pp. 20-46.
[66] Ibid, pp. 58-55.
[67] Letter from President **TAYLOR**.
[68] *Catalogue*, 1896-1897, p. 56.
[69] *General Catalogue*; *Catalogues* since 1892.

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INDENTURE – DENNIS MORGAN TO GRIFFIN HOLLIMAN

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: *The Darlington Flag*, Quarterly Publication of the Old Darlington District Chapter, South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc., Volume 20, Number 2, Spring 2008; copy of deed (Darlington County, SC, Deeds, Deed Book T, page 467) obtained by transcriber 29 May 2010.

This indenture witnesseth that Dennis **MORGAN** of the State of North Carolina, but now of Darlington District in the State of South Carolina aged about twenty six years, has voluntarily and of his own accord put and bound himself to Griffin **HOLLIMAN** as a Servant or Slave to same from the date hereof for and until the full end of the term of Ninety Nine Years, next ensueing (sic), during all which time the said Servant or Slave his Master faithfully honestly industriously shall serve all lawful commands every where readily obey he shall not be absent from service without leave and in all things and at all times behave as a faithful Servant or Slave ought to do. He hereby relinquishes to the said Griffin **HOLLIMAN** the right of making contracts for him And the said Griffin **HOLLIMAN** shall and will furnish and provide the said **MORGAN** during the continuance of the said term which such able and sufficient board, clothing and medical attendance. And for the time performance of all and singular the covenants and agreement aforesaid the said parties bind themselves each unto the other firmly by these presents.

In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this twenteth day of December A.D. One thousand eight hundred and Sixty.

Signed, Sealed, and delivered }
in presence of "for" being } Dennis X (his mark) **MORGAN** (Seal)
stricken out. (sic) }
W^m **HOLLIMAN** } Griffin **HOLLIMAN** (Seal)

State of South Carolina } Personally appeared before me William **HOLLIMAN** and made oath
Darlington District } that he saw the within named Dennis **MORGAN** & Griffin **HOLLIMAN** sign seal and as then acts and deed deliver the within written deed. Sworn to before me 28th Dec. 1850.

E. B. **B__NSAN**, C. Ck. (Clerk of Court) W^m **HOLLIMAN**

NEWSPAPER ITEM – J GALES STORE

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: *Raleigh Register, and North-Carolina Gazette*, (Raleigh, NC), Friday, January 30, 1818; Issue 958; col C.

Just received at J. **GALE**'s Store,
WIRT's LIFE OF PATRICK HENRY,
Also,

Swift's Works, in 24 vols
Addison's do extra, 12 vols
Johnson's do do 12 vols
Placide, by Madame de Geulis
Adopted Daughter, by Miss Sandham
Itinerant, by Riley, 3 vols
Revolution in Spanish America
Gethsemane, or Thoughts on the Sufferings of Christ
Coleridge's Biographical Sketches
Caleb's Deceived
Welsh Mountaineer, _____ (?(
Lavater, pocket size
Diamond Songster
Edgeworth's Comic Dramas
Readings in Poetry

Just received at J. Gales's Store,
WIRT's LIFE OF PATRICK HENRY,
ALSO,
Swift's Works, in 24 vols
Addison's do extra, 12 vols
Johnson's do do 12 vols
Placide, by Madame de Geulis
Adopted Daughter, by Miss Sandham
Itinerant, by Riley, 3 vols
Revolution in Spanish America
Gethsemane, or Thoughts on the Sufferings of Christ
Coleridge's Biographical Sketches
Caleb's Deceived
Welsh Mountaineer, 2d. ?4
Lavater, pocket size.
Diamond Songster
Edgeworth's Comic Dramas
Readings in Poetry

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APEX CEMETERY PLAT MAP OF LOT OWNERS

Abstracted by Hope Blackford

Source: From the Elizabeth E. Norris Collection at ORL, Call No. 2004.049

Plat dated October 11, 1958

LOT NO.	NAME
171	**PATE**, B. H.
172	**SAULS**, Bertha
173	**TRAVIS**, J. S.
174	**YOUNG**, W. W.
175	**BAUCOM**, S. D.
162	**BEASLEY**, John G.
163	**HART**, Nyle
165	**MORRIS**, Mrs. Ella
167	**JONES**, Mrs. C. C.
168	**BROOKS**, Unknown
169	**YARBOROUGH**, Unknown
166	**PEARSON**, Unknown
152	**SEARS**, Earl
153	**PITTARD**, John
158	**FRANKS**, Unknown
159	**STEPHENS**, C. E.
126	**SEYMOUR**, Lila
127	**SEYMOUR**, Lila
128	**SEYMOUR**, Lila
129	**SEYMOUR**, Lila
130	**SEYMOUR**, Lila
131	**SEYMOUR**, Lila
133	**SMITH**, J. E.
134	**STROUP**, B. F. & J. A.
135	**OLIVE**, J. B.
136	**LEWTER**, E. C.
139	**BEASLEY**, R. R.
132, south of	**SEYMOUR**, Unknown
133, south of	**CAMERON**, Unknown
133, south of	**ASHLEY**, J. R.
138	**BEASLEY**, R. R.
140	**BEASLEY**, R. R.
114	**SCHAUB**, C. S
115	**SMITH**, Mrs. C. A.
116	**HOOKS**, Mrs. B. H.
117	**PHELPS**, L. E.
118	**UPCHURCH**, L. H.
119	**THOMAS**, Mrs. J. G.
120	**SEARS**, R. C.
121	**DEAREN**, Mrs. E. D.
123	**HARWARD**, W. H.
124	**SESSOMS**, B. L.
43	**BEASLEY**, H. T.
42	**BEASLEY**, R. M.
41	**WALLS**, J. E.
40	**WALLS**, H. T.
39	**GARDNER**, Mrs.
99	**TINGEN**, Edith

LOT NO.	NAME
100	**TINGEN**, Obe
101	**MAYNARD**, Cyrus D.
102	**LOWRY**, D. I.
103	**REVELS**, J. M.
104	**HOLLAND**, B. H.
105	**WALKER**, C. D.
106	**BROWN**, J. G.
107	**BROWN**, J. G.
109	**HARWARD**, W. H.
110	**LASSITER**, E. M.
37	**CARTER**, Eli
36	**HUDSON**, S. V.
35	**WOOD**, A. J. (co-owners)
35	**GOODWIN**, Nancy (co-owners)
34	**HONEYCUTT**, F. L.
33	**BURNS**, J. C.
32	**DAVIS**, Charity
84	**CASH**, F. G.
85	**CASH**, Mrs. F. G.
86	**SUGGS**, A. A.
87	**CASTLEBERRY**, W. F.
88	**STONE**, G. M.
89	**BAILEY**, H. J.
90	**SEAGROVE**, T. B.
91	**RIGGS**, E. V.
92	**EDWARDS**, W. T.
93	**COOKE**, G. W.
94	**MOORE**, N. H.
95	**BOOKER**, W. F.
96	**BAUCOM**, C. G.
97	**BARBEE**, A. M.
31	**BARBEE**, A. M.
30	**MAYNARD**, D. W.
29	**PASSMORE**, William
28	**SEAMAN**, M. M. (co-owners)
28	**DOCKETT**, John (co-owners)
27	**JONES**, D. B.
26	**ROGERS**, J. A.
67	**JOHNSON**, Mrs. C. E.
68	**STEPHENS**, P. W.
69	**CASTLEBERRY**, W. F.
70	**SEARS**, G. B.
75	**COOK**, S. A.
76	**COOK**, W. J.
77	**BRYANT**, Lottie
78	**BRYANT**, J. F.
82	**WATKINS**, Sam
25	**ROGERS**, Dr. J. R.

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Lot No.	Name
24	**BELL**, B.
23	**HOLLEMAN**, E. E.
22	**MOORE**, H. T.
21	**JONES**, D. B.
20	**JONES**, Elizabeth
79	**REUSCHLING**, Geo.
19	**SEAGROVES**, S. C.
18	**SCOTT**, W.
17	**OLIVE**, H. C.
16	**HONEYCUTT**, G. B.
15	**GREEN**, A. C.
14	**CRABTREE**, C. J.

Lot No.	Name
13	**BOOKER**, B.
12	**JONES**, Gray
11	**OLIVE**, H. C.
10	**HOLLEMAN**, J. M.
9	**HUDSON**, J. I.
8	**OLIVE**, W. B.
6	**SMITH**, Rufus
5	**JENKINS**, Mrs. T. M.
4	**ELLINGTON**, J. Mc.
3	**BURNES**, David
2	**MANN**, J. J.
1	**SAUNDERS**, J. F.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY – 1870

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Wake County, Page 336.[70]

Auburn
Brassfield
Cary
Dayton
Eagle Rock
Fish Dam
Forestville
Green Level
Hays' Store
Morrisville
New Hill
New Light
Raleigh[71], (c. h.)
Rolesville
Wakefield

DIRECTORY OF LIVING GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS OF PRINCETON COLLEGE – 1896.

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: The Princeton Press. C. S. Robinson & Co., University Printers, Princeton, N. J.
http://books.google.com/books?id=tE4bAAAAYAAJ&pg=PT222&dq=wake+county&lr=&as_brr=4&cd=185#v=onepage&q=wake%20county&f=false

Page 213, Wake County. Raleigh.
Joseph A. **CREECH**, 80
Thomas D. **HOGG**, M.D., 44
F. W. **HUGHES**, M.D., 77
Willis **WHITAKER**, 54

[70] List of Post Offices of the United States Arranged Alphabetically and Giving the Salaries of the postmasters. Also an Appendix Containing the Names of Post Offices Arranged by States and Counties, Revised and Corrected by the Post Office Department, to September 1, 1870. Washington. Government Printing Office
http://books.google.com/books?id=2R2ul15vFzlC&pg=PA336&dq=wake+county&lr=&as_brr=4&cd=174#v=onepage&q=wake%20county&f=false

[71] Money-order office.

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NC BAR ASSOCIATION,
GEOGRAPHICAL LIST OF MEMBERS – WAKE COUNTY, 1915

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: Proceedings of the Seventeenth Annual Session of the North Carolina Bar Association Held at Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N. C., August 2, 3, 4, 1915; Edited by Thomas W. Davis, Secretary, of the Wilmington Bar; Wilmington Stamp and Printing Company, Wilmington, North Carolina, 1915. Page 341. Downloaded from GoogleBooks: http://books.google.com/books?id=WscDAQAAIAAJ&pg=PP9&dq=north+carolina+bar+1915+seventeenth&lr=&as_brr=1#v=onepage&q=north%20carolina%20bar%201915%20seventeenth&f=false

ALLEN, Murray, Raleigh
ANDREWS, A. B., Jr., Raleigh
BAILEY, J. W., Raleigh
BICKETT, T. W., Raleigh
BOUSHALL, John H., Raleigh[72]
BROUGHTON, J. M., Jr., Raleigh
BUNN, J. W., Raleigh
BIGGS, J. Crawford, Raleigh
BUSBEE, Perrin, Raleigh
BUSBEE, P. H., Raleigh
CALVERT, T. H., Raleigh
CHESHIRE, Joseph B., Jr., Raleigh
CLARK, Walter, Jr., Raleigh
COX, Albert L., Raleigh
COX, Francis A., Raleigh
CRAIG, Locke, Raleigh
DOUGLAS, Clyde A., Raleigh
GULLEY, N. Y., Wake Forest
HARRIS, Charles U., Raleigh
HARRIS, J. C. L., Raleigh
HARRIS, W. C., Raleigh
HAYWOOD, Ernest, Raleigh
HINSDALE, J. W., Raleigh
HINSDALE, John W., Jr., Raleigh
JONES, Armistead, Raleigh
JONES, Wm. B., Raleigh
JONES, W. N., Raleigh
KEEBLE, C. G., Raleigh
KITCHIN, W. W., Raleigh
LITTLE, J. C., Raleigh
McNEILL, Franklin, Raleigh
MANNING, James S., Raleigh
NORRIS, H. E., Raleigh
OLIVE, Percy J., Apex
PACE, W. H., Raleigh
PEELE, W. J., Raleigh
PELL, George P., Raleigh
POU, James H., Raleigh
SHEPHERD, S. B., Raleigh
SIMMS, R. N., Raleigh
SMITH, Ed. Chambers, Raleigh
SMITH, Willis, Raleigh
SNOW, W. B., Raleigh
STRONG, R. C., Raleigh
TIMBERLAKE, E. W., Wake Forest
TIMBERLAKE, E. W., Jr., Wake Forest
TRAVIS, E. L., Raleigh
WILSON, W. S., Raleigh
WINSTON, Robt. W., Raleigh

PATENTS ISSUED – 1862-1910

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: Downloaded from http://www.google.com/patents

NAME	LOCATION	PATENT OR SERIAL NO.
ASHLEY, William Edward	Raleigh	389,611
BARRETT, Charles W.	Raleigh	697,599
BIRMINGHAM, Willburn B.	Raleigh	336,819
BISHOP, Robert H.	Wake Forest	904,041
BOOKER, Joseph E. and John O. **PHILLIPS**	Raleigh	430,333
CARSON, James	Raleigh	X6227
CLAWSON, Clement C.	Raleigh	266,951
CLAWSON, Clement Colridge	Raleigh	9,172
COOKE, William D.	Raleigh	154,326
CRAWFORD, William R., Jr.	Raleigh	395,672
DAVIS, John M.	Raleigh	207,952
DENSON, Claude B.	Raleigh	750,350
DOUGLAS, William C.	Raleigh	753,376
FARRAR, James B.	Cary	169,533
FAUCETT, Whitfield Auselone	Raleigh	727,924
FEILD, Alexander J.	Raleigh	708,294
FEILD, Alexander J.	Raleigh	762,894
FEILD, Alexander J.	Raleigh	878,195
FISHER, George	Raleigh	7507
FORT, Laurens A.	Raleigh	458,158
FORT, Laurens Adolphus	Raleigh	413,750

[72] Elected 1915, before meeting.

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NAME	LOCATION	PATENT OR SERIAL NO.
FOSTER, Fenton G.	Wake	149,647
GILL, George E.	Wake Forest	751,630
GLASS, George H. and Walter **CLARK**	Raleigh	340,911
GOODWIN, William H. J.	Raleigh	517,570
GOODWIN, William H. J.	Raleigh	517,570
GREER, Robert and William J. **THOMASON**	Raleigh	143,570
GURLEY, James Franklin and Wilson Edgar **LEWIS**	Raleigh	409,836
HARDING, William T.	Raleigh	548,655
HARLLEE, Elizabeth C.	Raleigh	421,767
HARLLEE, Elizabeth C.	Raleigh	431,198
HARLLEE, Elizabeth C.	Raleigh	815,819
HARRIS, George D.	Raleigh	581,231
HARRIS, Henry W.	Raleigh	563,374
HARRISON, Robert J.	Raleigh	144,336
HARRISON, Robert J.	Raleigh	157,751
HARRISON, Robert J.	Raleigh	175,833
HAWKINS, William and John D. **HAWKINS**	Raleigh	X2139
HEILIG, Harris J.	Raleigh	738,439
HEILIG, Harris J.	Raleigh	738,440
HERRON, James	Raleigh	1558
HILLYER, Edgar C.	Raleigh	869,241
HUGHES, Raleigh J.	Raleigh	801,244
JOLLY, Benjamin B.	Raleigh	330,028
JOLLY, Benjamin Rush	Raleigh	450,556
JOLLY, Benjamin Rush	Raleigh	1,072,052
JONES, Jesse A.	Raleigh	151,631
JONES, Jesse A.	Raleigh	159,930
JONES, M. Henry	Raleigh	317,650
KERR, Washington O.	Raleigh	215,004
LEMMON, George E.	Cary	531,439
MAGLENN, James	Raleigh	984,577
MARSH, George W.	Raleigh	795,844
McMILLEN, James	Raleigh	433,637
MOORE Joseph T. and William Henry **EDWARDS**	Wake Forest	391,636
NORTHAM, Edgar R.	Raleigh	481,188
ODEN, Lewis M.	Raleigh	993,864
OSBORN, Job R.	Raleigh	332,621
PARKER, Joseph A.	Morrisville	502,135
PARKER, Virgil O.	Raleigh	927,276
POLK, Leonidas L.	Raleigh	223,859
PRAIRIE, Joseph P.	Raleigh	221,608
PRAIRIE, Joseph P.	Raleigh	232,304
PUREFOY, Addison F.	Wake Forest	254,372
PUREFOY, Addison F.	Wake Forest	257,894
PUREFOY, Addison F.	Wake Forest	258,115
PUREFOY, Addison F.	Wake Forest	278,362
PUREFOY, Addison F.	Wake Forest	333,252
PUREFOY, Addison F.	Wake Forest	361,954
PUREFOY, Addison F.	Wake Forest	458,067
PUREFOY, Addison F.	Wake Forest	486,183
PUREFOY, Addison F.	Wake Forest	486,184
PUREFOY, Addison Foster	Wake Forest	593,781

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NAME	LOCATION	PATENT OR SERIAL NO.
RAND, William H.	Garner	429,955
RIGGAN, Jonathan H.	Raleigh	268,285
RIGGAN, Jonathan Hall	Forestville	200,478
SAVAGE, John Y.	Raleigh	X3740
SIMS, Herbert H., James M. **HATCH**, and James M. **TURRENTINE**	Raleigh	935,614
SMITH, Orren B.	Raleigh	189,396
SMITH, William P.	Raleigh	615,918
SMITH, William P.	Raleigh	966,483
SMITH. Henry	Raleigh	326,619
SMITH. Henry	Raleigh	771,281
SMITH. Henry	Raleigh	827,187
SORREL, Mathew Canada	Raleigh	529,816
SPENCE, George M.	Raleigh	591,938
SWINDELL, Walter B.	Raleigh	970,570
SWINDELL, Walter B.	Raleigh	1,030,852
SWINDELL, Walter B. and Cecil H. **HOLLOWAY**	Raleigh	429,537
WALTON, John E.	Raleigh	614,908
WARREN, Burns E.	Raleigh	142,065
WEATHERLY, Wilson Everett	Raleigh	469,107
WETMORE, William H.	Raleigh	297,207
WETMORE, William H.	Raleigh	317,253
WILEY, Philip W.	Raleigh	301,843
WILEY, Philip W.	Raleigh	335,166
WILLIAMSON, Joseph T.	Raleigh	257,423
WILSON, Peter M.	Raleigh	8461
WILSON, Peter M.	Raleigh	431,372
WILSON, Peter M.	Raleigh	431,373
WILSON, Peter M. and Colin M. **HAWKINS**	Raleigh	393,951
WILSON, S. Otho	Raleigh	353,579
WOLFGRAM, Adolph Gustav	Apex	145,039
WOODWARD, Edward Clifford	Raleigh	412,614
WYATT, Mary J.	Raleigh	564,298
WYNNE, William Andrew	Raleigh	445,970
WYNNE, William Andrew	Raleigh	944,120

FEMALE INGENUITY – 1821

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: Niles' Weekly Register, Containing Political, Historical, Geographical, Scientifical, Statistical, Economical, and Biographical Documents, Essays and Facts; Together with Notices of the Arts and Manufactures, and a Record of the Events of the Times. H. Niles, Editor. The Past the Present for the Future. From March to September, 1824—Vol. XXVI. or, Volume II.—Third Series. Baltimore: Printed for the Editor by William Ogden Niles, at the Franklin Press, Water-Street, East of South-Street. Page 269.
http://books.google.com/books?id=-5M-AAAAYAAJ&pg=RA3-PA269&dq=wake+county&lr=&as_brr=4&cd=178#v=onepage&q=raleigh&f=true

A young lady, of Raleigh, N. C. has completed a shirt in her loom, the collar and wrist-bands of which are doubled and neatly gathered. It has shoulder-straps and gussets, and the button holes of the collar, bosom and wristbands, are all neatly executed. The garment was commenced at the tail and finished at the shoulder straps. At the distance of three feet, so finely is it woven, that it has every appearance of needle work, but, on close examination, the deception is apparent.

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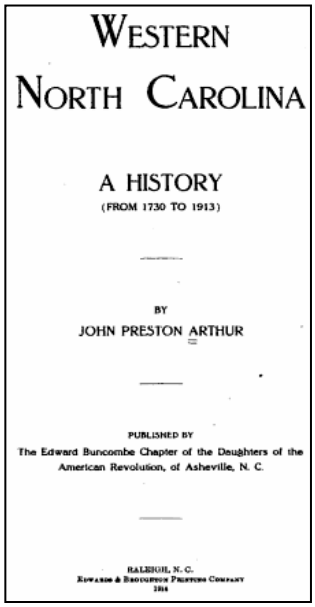
HISTORY OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA FROM 1730 TO 1913 – SELECTED SECTIONS

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: *Western North Carolina A History (From 1730 to 1913)* by John Preston Arthur, Published by the Edward Buncombe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of Asheville, N. C. Raleigh, N. C., Edwards & Broughton Printing Company, 1914.
http://books.google.com/books?pg=PA192&dq=wake+county&lr=&cd=153&id=zX98AAAAMAAJ&as_brr=4#v=onepage&q=wake%20county&f=true

Page 192.
Jackson County. …The late John B. **LOVE** lived near Webster, and kept a store, W. H. **THOMAS** being a partner for a while. Mr. **LOVE** owned much of the land in that section, and his sons settled on Scott's creek from Addie to Sylva. He also owned the famous "Gold Spring," near the head of Tuckaseegee, in the basin of which a small amount of gold was deposited each morning; but a blast ruined even that small contribution. He married a Miss **COMANS** of Wake county…


WESTERN
NORTH CAROLINA
A HISTORY
(FROM 1730 TO 1913)
BY
JOHN PRESTON ARTHUR
PUBLISHED BY
The Edward Buncombe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of Asheville, N. C.
RALEIGH, N. C.
EDWARDS & BROUGHTON PRINTING COMPANY
1914

Page 69.
…James **ROBERTSON**, afterwards "The Father of Middle Tennessee," accompanied him; but stopped on the Wautaga with William **BEAN** and raised a crop, removing his family from Wake county in 1770 or 1771.

Pages 122-123.
James **ROBERTSON**. In May, 1771, James **ROBERTSON**, his brother Charles, and sixteen families from Wake county reached Watauga, preceding Sevier by about one year. **ROBERTSON** at once became the brains of the settlement—its balance wheel, so to speak. **ROBERTSON** and **SEVIER** proved themselves to be, "with the exception of George Rogers **CLARK**, the greatest of the first generation of trans-Alleghany Pioneers," for they were the fathers of the first self-governing body in America.

> For there on the banks of the sparkling Watauga
> Was cradled the spirit that conquered the West—
> The spirit that, soaring o'er mountain and prairie,
> E'en on the Pacific shore paused not for rest.

In 1779-1780 he founded the Cumberland settlement where Nashville now stands, and **ROOSEVELT** gives him the chief credit for the tuition under which those frontiersmen were governed from the first,8[73] though Richard **HENDERSON** was present, counselling and aiding. When, however, Henderson's title proved null, he returned home, while Robertson remained, and piloted the settlers through the dangers of that early day. Thus, though he had no share in Kings Mountain, he was at that time doing a work quite as important as fighting the British; for he was guiding the most remote of the western settlements in America on the difficult path of self-government.

Pages 189-190.
A Family of Preachers. William **FARTHING** came as a missionary from Wake county to Beaver Dams, now in Watauga county, about 1826, but lived only three months after settling there. He bought what was then known as the **WEBB** farm, about one-half mile from the principal Baptist church of that settlement. He had owned many acres near Durham before going to the mountains. His sons and those of John, his brother, who soon followed him to Watauga, were men of the highest character and standing. Many of them have been preachers, and four brothers of his family were in the ministry. Like the descendants of the original Casper **CABLE** who settled on Dry Run, just in the edge of Tennessee, no drop of rowdy blood ever developed in any of the descendants of the pioneer **FARTHINGS**. Dudley, son of Wm. **FARTHING**, was for years judge of the county court and chairman of the board of county commissioners.

[73] Ibid., Vol. III, 26.

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Pages 649-650.
William Thomas **CRAWFORD**. He was born on Crabtree creek, Haywood county, N. C., June 1, 1856. He attended the public schools of this neighborhood, and in 1882 the old Waynesville Academy. In 1885 and 1887 he served as a member of the House of Representatives in the State legislature. In 1888 he was Presidential elector on the Democratic ticket, and in 1889 he served as engrossing clerk of the House. In 1889 and 1890 he studied law at the University of North Carolina. In 1890 he was elected to Congress. In 1891 he was admitted to the bar. On the 30th of November, 1892, he was married to Miss Inez Edna **COMAN**, daughter of J. R. **COMAN** and wife, Laura **McCRACKEN**, daughter of David V. **McCRACKEN**. J. R. **COMAN**'s father was that scholarly and eccentric gentleman, Matthew J. **COMAN**, son of James **COMAN**, of the city of Raleigh, N. C. Matthew J. **COMAN** was a classmate of President James K. **POLK** at the University of North Carolina, was a fine classical scholar, and was bom in Raleigh in 1802. In 1892 Mr. **CRAWFORD** was again elected to Congress, defeating Hon. Jeter C. **PRITCHARD**. He was defeated for the 54th Congress. Was re-elected to the 56th Congress, but was unseated by Hon. Richmond **PEARSON** by a majority of one vote. He was defeated for re-election to Congress in 1900. He was Presidential elector on the Democratic ticket in 1904. He was elected to the 60th Congress (1907 to 1909). He practised law in Waynesville till his death, November 16, 1913. Even his political rivals admitted that he had more strength before the people than any man since the death of his near kinsman, the late Col. William H. **THOMAS**, for whom he was named. His widow and seven children survive.

Pages 150-151.
George **SWAIN**. He was born in Roxborough, Mass., June 17, 1763, and on September 1, 1784, he left Providence, R. I., for Charleston, S. C.; but as a storm had required that much of the cargo be thrown over board, Swain arrived at Charleston penniless. He walked to Augusta, Ga., where he lived a year, and then removed to Wilkes, afterwards Oglethorpe county, where he engaged in hat-making, and was a member of the legislature of Georgia five years, and of the Constitutional convention held at Louisville about 1795, in which year he moved to Buncombe county and settled in or near Asheville, soon afterward marrying Carolina **LOWRIE**, a sister of Joel **LANE**, founder of the city of Raleigh, and of Jesse **LANE**, father of Gen. Joseph **LANE**, Democratic candidate for VicePresident in 1860. She was the widow of a man who had been killed by the Indians. In the early part of his residence George **LANE**[74] lived at the head of Beaverdam creek, where the late Rev. Thomas **STRADLEY** afterwards resided and died, and where, on January 4, 1801, David Lowrie **SWAIN**, afterwards judge, governor and president of the University, was born. Here the future statesman saw the first wagon ever in Buncombe brought up the washed out bed of Beaverdam creek in default of a road. At this sight, "he incontinently took to his heels and rallied only when safely entrenched behind his father's house, a log double cabin." "About 1805 a post-route was established on the recently constructed road through Buncombe county. ... In 1806, the postoffice at Asheville was made the distributing office for Georgia, Tennessee and the two Carolinas, and George **SWAIN** became postmaster," the commission issuing in 1807. He was a ruling elder in the Presbyterian church. He used to say his father was a Presbyterian and an Arminian, and his mother was a Methodist and a Calvinist. He was a trustee of the Newton academy. He afterwards carried on the hatter's business in the house now called the Bacchus J. **SMITH** place in Grove Park, where his son-in-law, William **COLEMAN**, succeeded him as a hatter. For some time before his death he was insane. He died December 24, 1829.

ITEM REGARDING CHRIST CHURCH RALEIGH – 1823

Transcribed by Hope Blackford

Source: The Gospel Advocate, Conducted by a Society of Gentlemen. Volume III. For the Year 1823. Boston: Printed and Published by Joseph W. Ingraham. 1823.
http://books.google.com/books?id=eeoaaaaamaaj&pg=pa255&dq=wake+county&lr=&as_brr=4&cd=191#v=onepage&q=wake%20county&f=false

Wake County. Christ church, Raleigh. The Rev. Mr. **GREEN** appears hitherto to have had the charge of this church; but we understand that it is henceforth to be under the special charge of the bishop, who is to reside at Raleigh. A benevolent lady, we are informed, bequeathed a legacy of 14000 dollars, lately, for purposes, which admit of the appropriation of part to the erection of a church in this place; and, as it is the seat of government, it appears to be judiciously chosen for the Episcopal residence.

[74] **Ed. Note:** This probably should be George **SWAIN**.

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WAKE COUNTY WILL INDEX BOOK 16

Abstracted by Nancy Moore

Source: North Carolina State Archives C.099.80006

SURNAME	FIRST NAME	PAGE #	WILL/PLAT
ATKINS	John	25	
ALFORD	Lodwick	483	
BUNN	Bayler	4, 245, 268	
BAYLEY	James	17	
BODDIE	Bennett	37	
BUFFALOE	Willis	50	
BELVIN	Mary	51	
BUSBEE	James	52	
BROWN	Sally	56	
BROWN	Sarah	56	
BROWN	Henson	57	
BUSBEE	Edward	65, 66	
BATTLE	Burrell	193	
BELVIN	Abraham	108, 114	
BRASSFIELD	Biddy	280	
BUSBEE	Alsey	297	
BRASSFIELD	Major	290	
BARCHELOR	William	306	
BUSBEE	Ginery	324	
BRITT	Johnson	328	
BANKS	Adam G.	320	
CHAMBLEE	Robert	3, 113, 232	
CURTIS	Caudis	46, 324	
CRUDUP	Josiah	215	
COOKE	Richard S.	224	
CHARIS	Peter	259	
COOKE	John R.	107	
CRENSHAW	Robert	316	
CAMP	Nancy A.	78	
DUFFEY	John	62	
DAVIS	Allen W.	200, 287	
DAVIS	Jonathon	114	
DORUM	E.	307	
DAVIS	Glophy	305	
ELKINS	Owen	112	
EVANS	Burmell	310, 330	
FINCH	Mary	9	
FORK	James W.	36	
FOWLER	William T.	41	
FOWLER	Mary L.	68, 333	
FOWLER	Epps	89	
FOWLER	Henry	90	
FERRELL	Zach	328	
FALCONER	John L.	288	
FURGUSON	Joel	309	
FURGUSON	Peley	317, 309	

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

SURNAME	FIRST NAME	PAGE #	WILL/PLAT
GREEN	William	15, 321	
GRIFFIS	James	53	
GRIFFIS	Elizabeth	64	
GRIFFIS	Rebecca	76	
GRIZZARD	Ambrose	203, 322	
GRIFFIS	Joshua	116, 117	
GOOCH	Pimfreh	292, 293	
HUNTER	Charles Josiah	27, 322	
HOLLAND	John S.	30	
HOLLINSWORTH	S. M.	35	
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WAKE COUNTY GRIST MILLS

Introduction, Images, Reviewing by Diane L Richard
Compiling by Diane L Richard and Hope Blackford
Abstracts/Transcriptions by Suzanne Bartels, Jenwyl Pitt, John Marcom

Grist Mills were once a critical element of a community. As such, one had to petition the court to build and operate a grist mill – kind of like going before a county planning board. Additionally, the building of grist mills (and the associated dams and ponds) could result in "environmental" consequences or damages to neighboring land. Sometimes these were settled expeditiously, but sometimes extended/protracted lawsuits resulted.

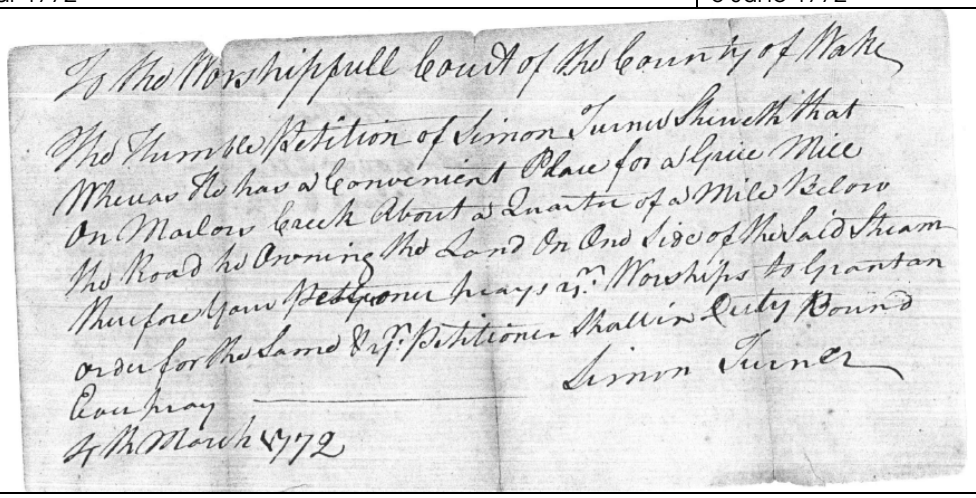
The documents mentioned below are all from Wake County Misc, C.R.099.928.10, folder: Grist Mills, ND, 1772-1817 (NC Archives, Raleigh). These are extant (surviving) collected grist mill-related papers. We cannot know that these are "all" the grist mill-related documents since archivists took what were "loose" court papers and organized them as made sense. This means that grist mill-related papers might also be found in estate papers, Civil Action Papers (general, involving land), Court of Equity papers, and in other collections held by the NC Archives.

The grist mill paperwork summarized below will give you a sense of the documentation that might survive for these very important structures and those involved in both their construction and operation and those living nearby.

Notes:

- These mill petitions were abstracted/indexed by several different people to differing levels of detail. The only instruction they were given was to note date, place information, and the parties involved.
- These are hand-written documents and very hard to decipher. Easy-to-read handwriting was not a requirement of our ancestors as it is not a requirement today. Not only can the clerk's handwriting be hard to read, but also the signatures of those who served on juries etc. are often indecipherable. As always, do check out the original document if you think your ancestor is listed and/or the abstracted/ transcribed document might have relevance to your research.
- These are in the "order" they were in when the folder was consulted. Odds are that the order is now different. Also, all the paperwork for any given grist mill is not necessarily "all together" in the folder. For example, the case of William **HORTON** vs Mathew **INGS** were scattered in the folder and ultimately abstracted/transcribed by more than one person!

Petition	Reverse Side (if applicable or identified)
Simon **TURNER**, Petitioner Petition to build a grist mill on Marlors Creek, Wake County Dated: 4 Mar 1772	Simon **TURNER**, Petition Lay over till 6 June 1772



To the Worshipfull Court of the County of Wake
The Humble Petition of Simon Turner Sheweth that
Whereas He has a Convenient Place for a Grist Mill
On Marlow Creek About a Quarter of a Mile Below
the Road he Owning the Land On Both Sides of the said Stream
Therefore Your Petitioner prays yr. Worships to Grant an
order for the same & yr. Petitioner Shall in Duty Bound
Pray
Simon Turner
4th March 1772

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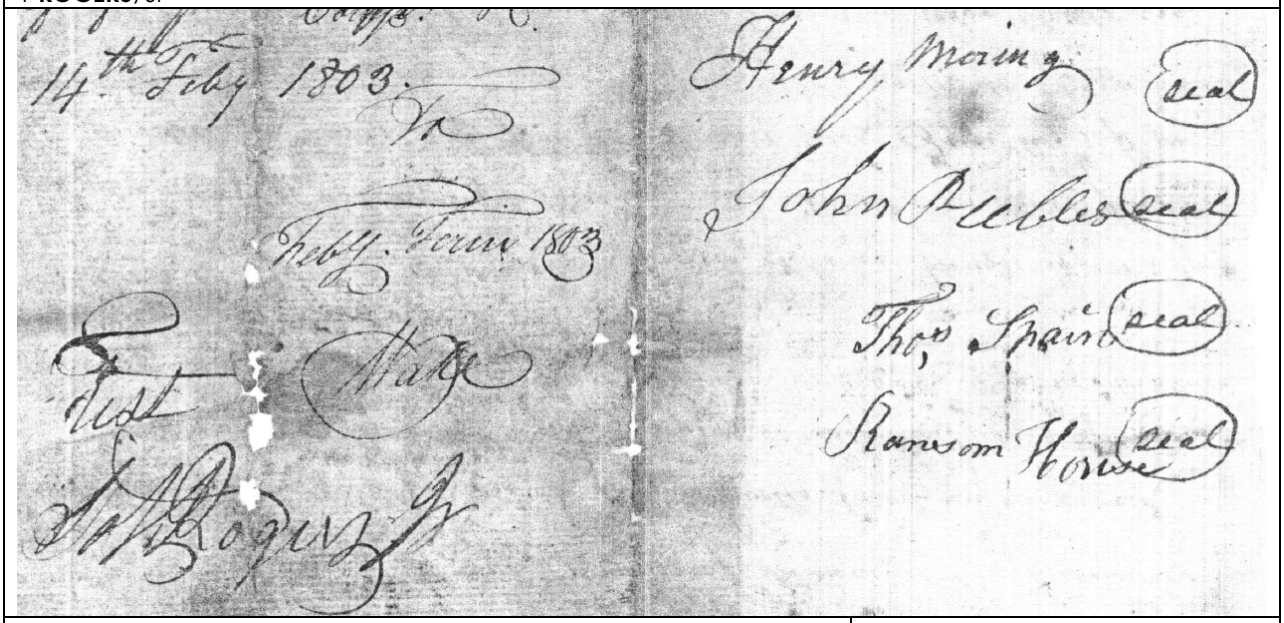
Thomas **HINES**, Petitioner Petition to build Water Grist Mill across **SMITH**s Creek, Wake Co on land of James **LEWIS** and James Ausguston **BENTON**	Petition to Wake County for a Mill Thomas **HINES**, Petitioner
Joseph **TUCKER**, Petitioner Petition to build a water grist mill on **MILLS** Branch, Wake County on land of William **SHAW**. Seeking summons for **SHAW** to appear in Court to negotiate term of petition. H. **SEAWELL** for Petitioner November Term, 1801	Joseph **TUCKER**, Petition Dismissed February 6, 1802

Willie **ROGERS**, Petitioner
Petition to build a public Grist Mill on **POWELL**s Creek on William **Smith**'s land, a small distance from Michael **ROGER**'s mill.
Attorney: Henry **SEAWELL**
Clerk of Court: S. **TURNER**
November Seating (Session), 1802
Henry **MOORING**, John **PEEBLES**, Thomas **SPAIN**, and Ransom **HOUSE** were ordered to survey and appraise the value of Willie **ROGERS** land & William **SMITH**'s land; and report back to court.
S. **TURNER**, CC
— 2nd page of same petition—
Survey and Appraisal of Willie **ROGERS** land William **SMITH** Land By Henry **MOORING**, John **PEEBLES**, Thomas **SPAIN**, and Ransom **HOUSE**.
14 February 1803
? **ROGERS**, Jr



Damage assessment settlement for Thos **PRICE**'s Mill Pond Drowning Cade **ALFORD**'s Land Hartwell **KINGFORD** Jos **FOWLER** Willie **PARKS** Brightw??? **HILLIARD** Wm B **HOOD** Daniel **MARSHBURN** Wm ?? **FOWLER** " George W **MARSHBURN** B **WALTH**??? Jas **HINTON** Harrison **TERRELL** E S ????	State of North Carolina ? Sheriff of Wake

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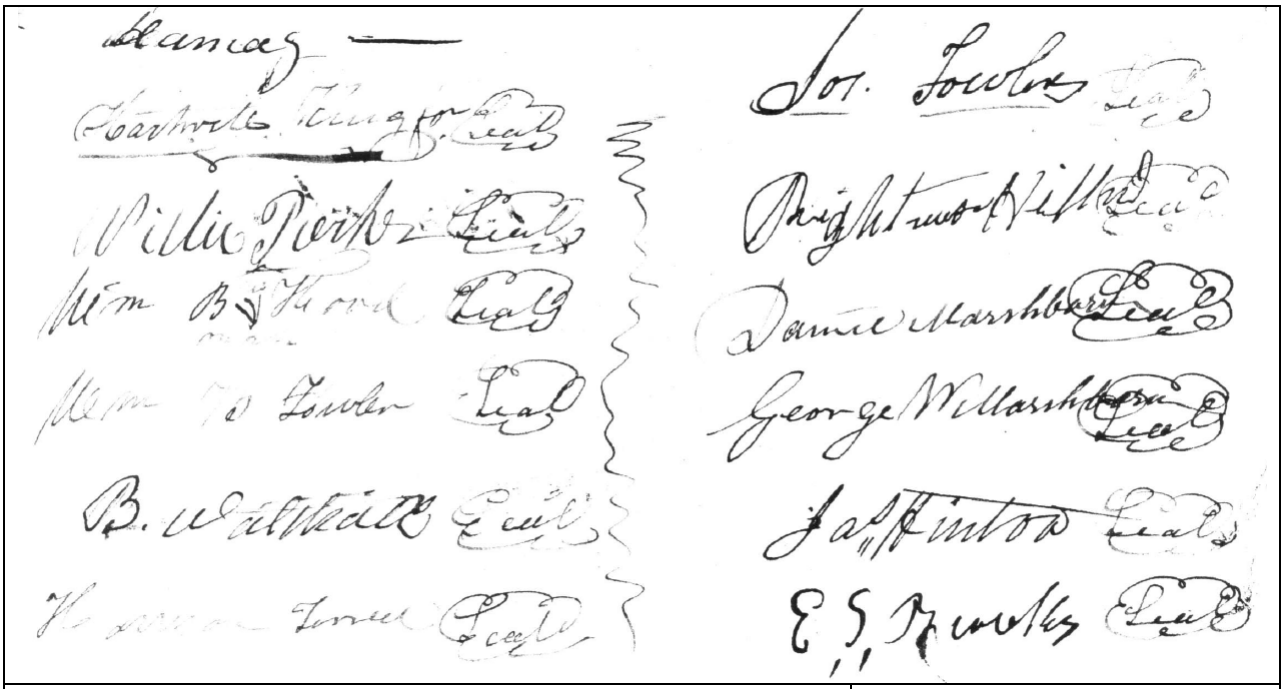

Urias **COLLINS**, Petitioner Petition for compensation for damages due to a mill and mill dam built by Martin **NALL**, Sr, and Martin **NALL**, Jr on Middle Creek which has caused damages to his plantation and land due to flooding. **NALL**, Sr. and Jr. are also accused of using one acre of **COLLINS** land for personal use. Also named in land description: B. **HARDY**, **WYATT**'s Corner **-- 2nd page of same petition--** Petitioner also requests a jury to determine damages. **RUFFIN**, att. Urias **COLLINS**	Urias **COLLINS** vs Martin **NALL**, Senior Martin **NALL**, Junior Petition for damages for building Mill The Clerk ?????? **RUFFIN**, att
Summary: February Sessions 1823 Wake Co., NC William **DURKINS** vs. Henry **SEAWELL**, both of said county Petition for damages by a mill etc. Mill and dam erected by **SEAWELL** on Crabtree Creek, where **DURKINS** owns a tract of land and also resides. This document includes Henry **SEAWELL**'s signature.	

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Transcription:
State of North Carolina, Wake County
Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions
To the worshipful the Justices of the said Court, the petition of William **DURKINS** of said county-
Respectfully showeth that your petitioner the said William **DURKINS** is seized and possessed of the fee simple interest in a tract of land lying on Crabtree Creek in the said county, whereon your petitioner now lives, and has resided for some years past, and that the said creek constitutes one of the lines for a considerable distance of his said tract – that a part of the said tract consists of valuable low grounds; and that Henry **SEAWELL**, Esqr. of the said county has lately erected a mill and dam across the said creek, a small distance below your petitioner's land, by means whereof the water of the creek is so damed (sic) and ponded up that the said low grounds are overflowed and rendered of little or no use to your petitioner – your petitioner further shows that he has a very valuable spring of good water which is convenient to his dwelling house and before the said mill and dam were put up, the said spring was used by his family for drinking and other purposes, and indeed was the only spring used by them, but that now by reason of the said mill dam, the water of the creek is raised so high that when there is but a moderate swell in the creek, the said spring is overflowed and covered, and that at the ordinary height of the said pond, the back water extends so high up the said spring branch that your petitioner's said spring has been completely ruined; so much so, that he has been driven to the necessity of procuring the water used by his family from another spring of greatly inferior quality and at a much greater distance from his said house. Your petitioner further shows that he has not only sustained great damages on account of the loss of his low ground and the destruction of his spring as above set forth, but that the ponding of the water as aforesaid, near as it is to your petitioner's said dwelling has caused and does annually cause much sickness in his family, whereby your petitioner has been subjected not only to the mortification of witnessing the disease and sickness of persons of his family dear to him, but is likewise subjected to pay large sums of money for the aid and attendance of physicians –
Your petitioner therefore prays your worships to order a writ to be issued to the sheriff of the aforesaid county commanding him to summon a jury of free holders unconnected with the parties by consanguinity or affinity, no one of whom shall be the owner or part owner of any publick (sic) mill whose duty it shall be to meet on the premises at the time appointed therefore, and after being duly sworn by the said sheriff and hearing the evidence provided by the said **DURKINS** and **SEAWELL** to assess such damages as the petitioner shall receive annually for the injuries sustained by him, and make distribution of such assessment pursuant to the provisions of an act of assembly in such cases made and provided – and that a copy of this petition be served on the said Henry **SEAWELL** etc. and that your worships will make such further order in the provisions from time to time as the nature of the petitioner's case may require. – and he will ever pray etc.
J. F. **TAYLOR**, Sol.

Summary:
May term 1811, Wake County, North Carolina
William **HORTON** vs. Matthew **INGS**, both of said county
Petition for damages by a mill and dam erected by **INGS** on Little River.

Transcription:
Page 1
Wake County
To the sheriff of Wake County greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon a jury of good and lawful men to go on the land of William **HORTON** that is overflowed by the mill pond of Matthew **INGS**, which jury is to possess the qualifications required by an act of the General Assembly of this State passed in the year 1809 Chapter the 15th by which said Act of Assembly you and the jury summoned as aforesaid are to be guided and governed in your proceedings in case: Herein fail not, and make due return of this Writ to our next county court to be held for said county on the third Monday of May next at the Court House in Raleigh: Witness Wm. **HILL** clerk of our said court at office the third Monday of February A. D. 1811
Issued 6th March 1811 (Signed) Wm **HILL** Clerk

Wm. **HORTON**
Vs.} Mill *venire facias*
Matthew **INGS**

To May term
1811 Wake
(Ea?) agreeable to writ
J. G. **RENCHER** Shff
No charge made by any of the jurors (but?) David **MARTIN** and Jas **EDDINGS** who charge only 4/. each for attendance
J. G. **RENCHER** Shff
H. S. Att.

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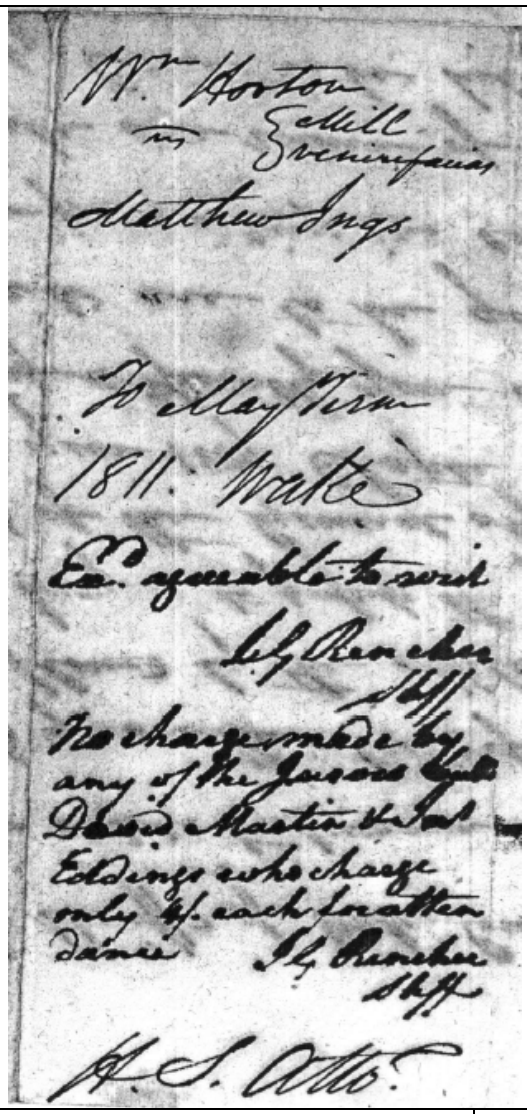

Wm. **HORTON**
Vs.}
Matthew **INGS**

Bill costs

Clerk for petitions 1 ½ copy sheets	2/~~£~~0. 3-0
1 (Spa??) 10/- 3 continuances	9/-19-0
Writ of Venire	-10-0
Appeal Bond 6/ Tax	10/ -16-0
Order of Reference	2/- -2-0
-determination	-2-0
?? (Etc?, Exr?) ~~foe bill~~	1/- -3-9
Atto (Attorney) H. S.	2-0-0
Shff J. G. **RENCHER**	1-0-0
J. **BUSBEE**	-7-6
	~~£~~6-9-3
David **MARTIN** a juror	-4---
Jas **EDDINS** do	-4---
	~~£~~ 6-17-3
	6.17.3
JGR for ???	14 .
	~~£~~ 7-11-3

Bill Costs
Wm **HORTON**
Vs.
Mattw **INGS**

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To the worshipful the Court of Wake
The petition of William **MARRIOTT** humbly showeth that he is and has been seized and possessed of a tract of land lying in your county on Little River for many years past & that Matthew **INGS** of the said county hath by (rebuilding?) of a dam for a new grist mill on the said Little River occasioned much damage to the lands of your petitioner by overflowing thirty & forty acres of valuable land with the water of his mill pond and (done some?) injury to the health of your petitioners family also by the overflowing of the said mill pond- your petitioner therefore prays that a jury may be appointed to view the premises & assess what damage your petitioner is entitled to on account of the injuries he has sustained in manner before stated according to act of assembly &c.
Henry **SEAWELL** Att.
for petitioner

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions Term 1816; Reuben **JACKSON**; Western side of Sycamore Creek; Site for a public Mill; Eastern side of Sycamore Creek; Kindered **WARREN**; James **WARREN**; W. P. **MANGUM** (sp?); B. L. **KINGSLEY** (sp?).
Summary: At the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions of the November Term 1816, Reuben **JACKSON** petitions the court to allow the construction of a "Public Mill" on his land, which sits on the western side of Sycamore Creek. The eastern side of Sycamore Creek is owned by "an infant under tenty one," Kindered **WARREN**. His guardian is James **WARREN**. Reuben **JACKSON** asks the Court to survey and value one acre of land and is "able and willing to pay for that land at the next court".

John **HINTON**; Henry **RHODES** (Jr.?); Crabtree Creek; Sycamore Creek; Turkey Creek; Thomas **SMITH**'s Spring; L. **MURRAY**'s Line; **MURRAY**'s Corner; Town Line of said tract on both sides of Crabtree.
Summary: A petition filed by John **HINTON** against Henry **RHODES**, ca 1817, in the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, Wake County. Henry Rhodes constructed a "public mill" & dam across Crabtree Creek." The dam, below and downstream of **HINTON**'s "plantation" land. The dam and its backwater caused "great injury," damaging his fencing and he could "no longer keep hogs together." His fields are "now surrounded by backwater, fords across the creeks are rendered impassable." His "high quality land" is now "soggy." John **HINTON** requests a jury to investigate his injuries and the "Court to apply the laws of his country for redress."

John **HINTON** (Jr.?); Henry **RHODES**; August Term 1817 Wake; Third Monday of May 1817; Henry N. **RHODES** Mill Dam.
Summary: The Court orders the Sheriff of Wake County to summon a jury of "good and lawful men" to "go upon the land" of John **HINTON** (Jr.?) and investigate his petition and complaint against the Henry N. **RHODES** Mill & Dam. The "mill causes water to overflow on part of John **HINTON**'s land." The jury is ordered to report their findings at the next session of the Court, "at the Court House in Raleigh, on the third Monday of August next."

Abstract:
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions Wake County February Term 1810.
Richard **BOYD**
The north side of Neuse River in your county.
Isaac **MCALLUM**
A grist and saw mill commonly called the Fish Dam Ford.
Duncan **CAMERON**
Richard **BINNCHAN** (sp?)
Thomas **BINNCHAN** (sp?)
South side of Neuse
Residents of Orange County
Henry **SEAWELL**, attorney for the plaintiff
Summary: In February 1810 "Richard Boyd" owned land on the north side of the Neuse River, located at the former site of Issac **MCALLUM**'s "grist and saw mill commonly called Fishdam Ford". Richard **BOYD** "desired" to build a "water mill" at the same site and petitioned the court to force the sale of land on the opposite, south side of the river to complete his construction. That land was owned by residents of Orange County, "Duncan **CAMERON**, Richard **BINNCHAN** (sp?) and Thomas **BINNCHAN** (sp?). **BOYD** requests the site be surveyed and valued.

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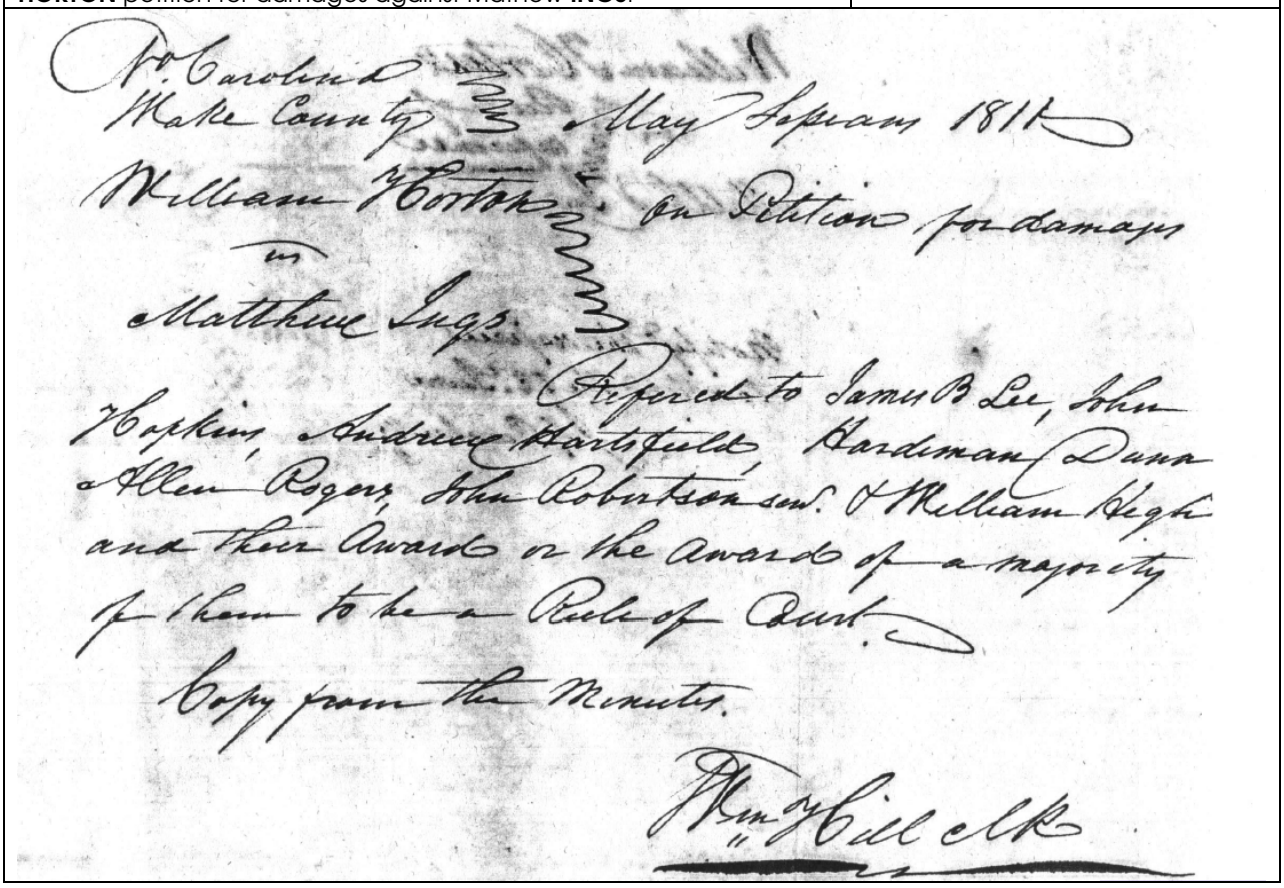
Abstract:
Wake County May Term 1810
Blount **COOPER**
George **BRASFIELD** Esq (sp?)
Isaac **WHITEHEAD**
John B. **SHAW**
Neuse River
Ewell **WATTS** (sp?)
16th of August 1810
Richard **BOYD**
August Term 1810 Wake
Summary: In response to the petition of Richard **BOYD**, the court orders a survey of the property. The survey concludes that it "think it impractical to build a Mill on said seat" to any advantage to either public or individuals.

Abstract:
Wake County May Session 1811
William **HORTON**
Matthew **INGS**
Samuel B. **LEE**
John **HOPKINS**
Andrew **HARTSFIELD**
Hardiman **DANA**
Allen **ROGER**
John **ROBERTSON**
William **HIGH**
William **HILL**, clerk
Summary: Court referral to listed jurors for their judgment per William **HORTON** petition for damages against Mathew **INGS**.

William **HORTON**
Matthew **INGS**
28th June 1810
Summary: Notice to referees to attend on stated date.


N. Carolina
Wake County } May Sepream 1811
William Horton } On Petition for damages
vs
Matthew Ings.
Referred to James B Lee, John Hopkins, Andrew Hartsfield, Hardiman Dana & Allen Rogers, John Robertson sen. & William High and their Awards or the Awards of a majority of them to be a Rule of Court.
Copy from the Minutes.
Wm Hill clk

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Abstract:
Wake County May Term 1804
George **BRASSFIELD**
John **SHERRIN**
Joseph **BRASSFIELD**
Payton **CLEMENTS**
Nancy **DANIEL**
Henry **PENNINGTON**
Sheriff County of Wake
Henry **PENNINGTON** Mill on Neuse River in County of Wake
S. **TURNER**, clerk
Summary: The Court orders survey and valuation of one acre of land owned by Nancy **DANIEL** on the opposite side of the lands of Henry **PENNINGTON**, where his Mill is situated on Neuse River and likewise the lands of Henry **PENNINGTON**. The Sheriff is ordered to notify Nancy **DANIEL**.

Abstract
Court of Wake
William **HORTON**
Grant of land situated on Little River in said county (Wake)
Matthew **INGS**
A water Grist Mill on said river (Little River) and dam
John **LOMAS**
H. **SEAWELL** (sp?)
Summary: William **HORTON** claims Matthew **INGS** grist mill and dam have flooded his land and caused damage. He petitions the court for a jury to investigate.

Abstract
William **HORTON**
William **MARRIOTT**
Richard **PUTNEY**
Matthew **INGS**
One Hundred pounds
21st of May 1811
Summary: Appeal Bond by William **HORTON** per his complaint against Matthew **INGS**.

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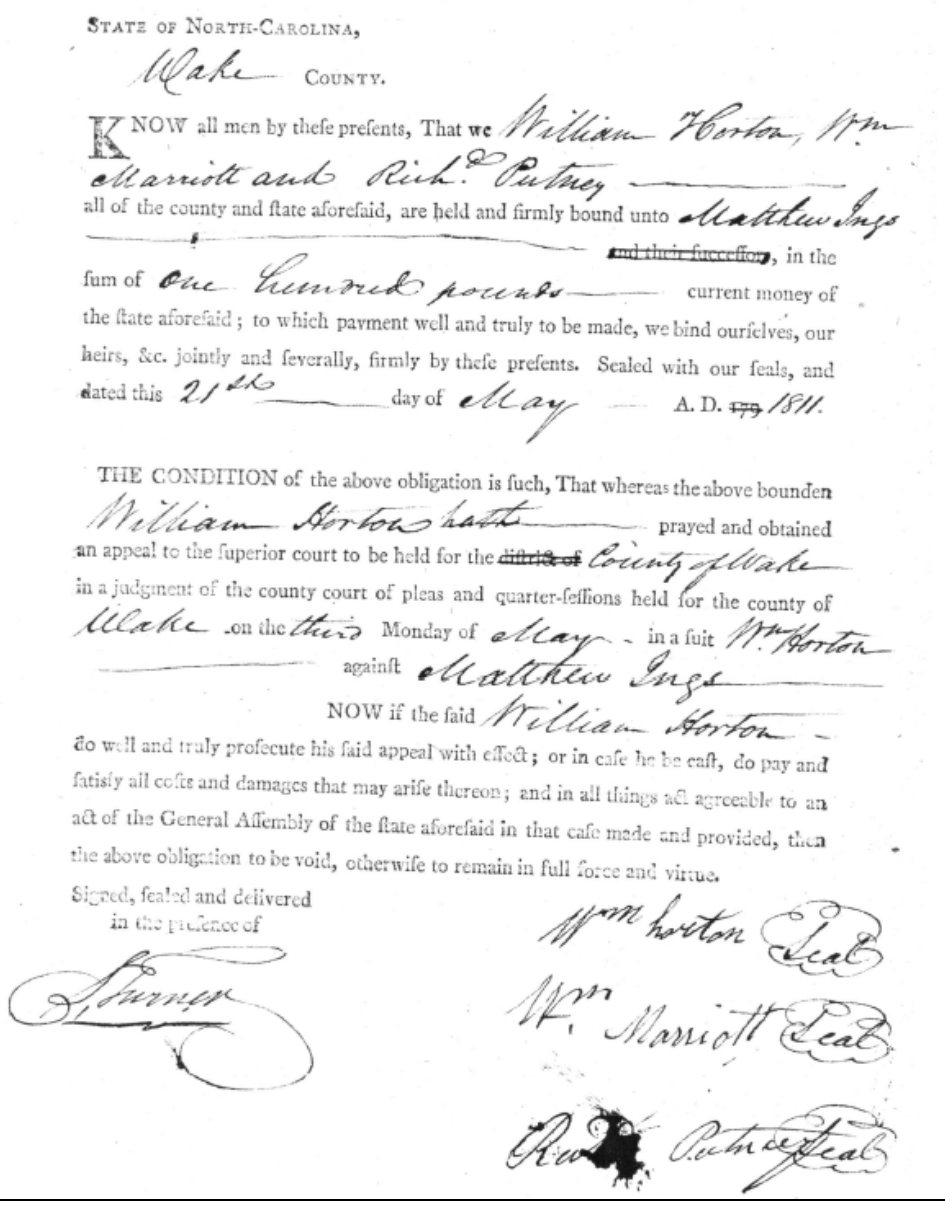

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA,

Wake COUNTY.

KNOW all men by these presents, That we William Horton, Wm Marriott and Rich.d Putney all of the county and state aforesaid, are held and firmly bound unto Matthew Ings ~~and their succession~~, in the sum of One hundred pounds current money of the state aforesaid; to which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, &c. jointly and severally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals, and dated this 21st day of May A. D. ~~179~~ 1811.

THE CONDITION of the above obligation is such, That whereas the above bounden William Horton hath prayed and obtained an appeal to the superior court to be held for the ~~district of~~ County of Wake in a judgment of the county court of pleas and quarter-sessions held for the county of Wake on the third Monday of May - in a suit Wm Horton against Matthew Ings

NOW if the said William Horton do well and truly prosecute his said appeal with effect; or in case he be cast, do pay and satisfy all costs and damages that may arise thereon; and in all things act agreeable to an act of the General Assembly of the state aforesaid in that case made and provided, then the above obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of

S Turner

Wm Horton Seal

Wm Marriott Seal

Rd Putney Seal

Abstract

William **HORTON**
Matthew **INGS**
17th Day April 1811
Jeary (sp?) **RHODES**
Samuel **RICHARDSON**
David **NORTON**
John **WALKER**
James **EDENS**
George **HOGWOOD**
Amos **HORTON**
Josiah **JONES**
John **JOHNS**
John **FOWLER**
Bullard **FOWLER**
William **SAWLER**

Summary: Jury in the case of William **HORTON** versus Matthew **INGS** and their decision, "No Damages."

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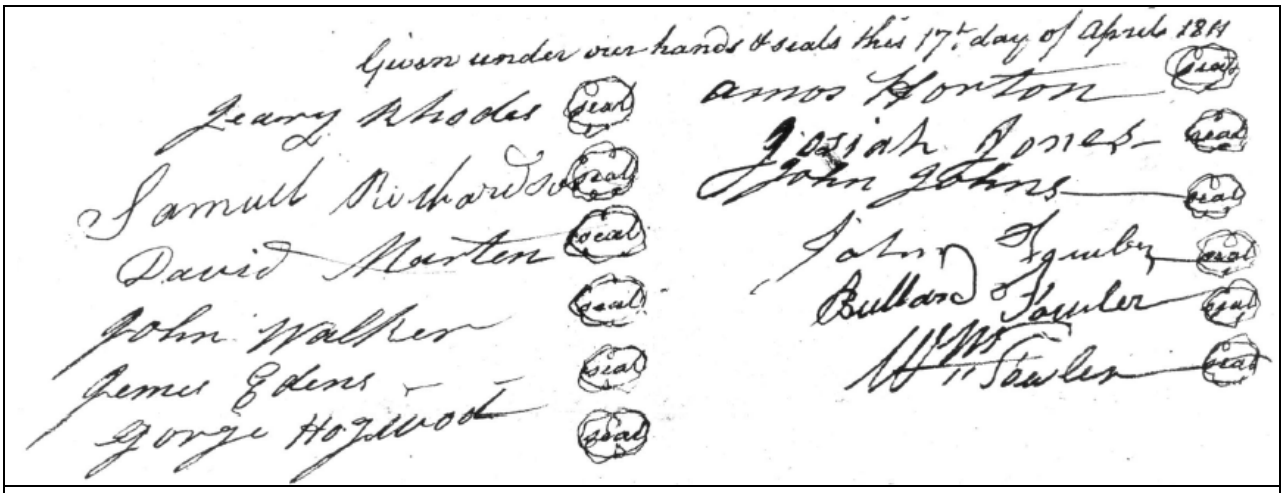

Abstract:
Sheriff of Wake County
Matthew **INGS**
Court House in Raleigh
Third Monday of November 1810
William **HORTON**
William **HILL**, clerk of said court in Raleigh
Third Monday of August AD 1810
August 29th 1810
Summary: Summons of court to Matthew **INGS** to appear in Court per petition of William **HORTON**.

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CRUDUP vs **CARPENTER**
Summary:
August Sessions 1823
Wake County, North Carolina
Josiah **CRUDUP** – plaintiff
Reuben **CARPENTER** – defendant
Josiah **CRUDUP**, who resides on land he cultivates as a plantation on both sides of **LITTLE** River (bounded on the South by **HALL**'s Branch and on the East by lands of William **WILSON** and others) filed petition against Reuben **CARPENTER** for damages caused by **CARPENTER**'s dam and mill pond.

Others mentioned in this document:
Samuel **WILSON**, adjacent landowner
Benjamin S. **KING** - court clerk
Thomas **RUFFIN** – plaintiff's attorney
Turner **PULLEN** – sheriff
Almond **BEVIS** - deputy
Jury: William B. **DUNN**, Willis **HORTON**, William **HODGE**(**S**), Joshua **FLETCHER**, Josiah **JONES**, Jonathan **JONES**, William **RHODES**, Littlebury **HORTON**, James **NOWELL**, Josiah **MASSEY**, Marmaduke **STRICKLAND**, Solomon **TODD**.
11 Dec 1823, these jurors found for the plaintiff and assessed damages of $33.33 annually.

Feb Session 1824: Jury report set aside and a new jury summoned. 24 freeholders were called and 12 jurors chosen to reassess the damages. The 24 called were:

Charles **ADAMS**	Lemuel **COOK**	Cary **ARNOLD**
John **JOHNSON**	Henry **BUNCH**	Benjamin **MARRIOTT**
Thomas **ROBERTSON**	Willis **ROGERS**	Charles **HORTON**
Matthew **EDDINS**	James **EDDINS**	Willie **CARPENTER**
Jacob **ELLIS**	Sherwood (**HOUSE**?)	Jeremiah **PULLEN**
Daniel **MASHBURN**	Willie **NICHOLS**	Jeremiah **RHOADS**
Paul (**FERRELL** or **FEWELL**?)	Nathan **BAGWELL**	John **RHOADS**
James **BUNN**	Budd **BUNN**	Jasper **GILLETT**

The 12 chosen to be jurors were:

Willie **CARPENTER**	Matthew **EDDINS**
Benjamin **MARRIOTT**	James **EDDINS**
Jeremiah **PULLEN**	Lemuel **COOKE**
Jeremiah **RHOADS**	Nathan **BAGWELL**
Charles **HORTON**	Charles **ADAMS**
Budd **BUNN**	Willie **NICHOLS**

4 May 1824: Jurors find for the plaintiff (**CRUDUP**) and assess damages in the amount of $84.16 annually, plus court costs.

19 May 1824: Reuben **CARPENTER**, with Thomas **PULLEN** and John W. **PULLEN** as securities, signs a bond owing $168.32 to Josiah **CRUDUP**, pending outcome of **CARPENTER**'s appeal. Appeal to be heard on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in September. It's unclear whether the judgment was final or if the appeal was heard.

November 1824
Wake County, North Carolina
Cade **ALFORD** petition against Thomas **PRICE** for damages caused by the mill **PRICE** erected on **MARK**'s Creek. Jury to be summoned and their decision heard in Feb 1825.

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