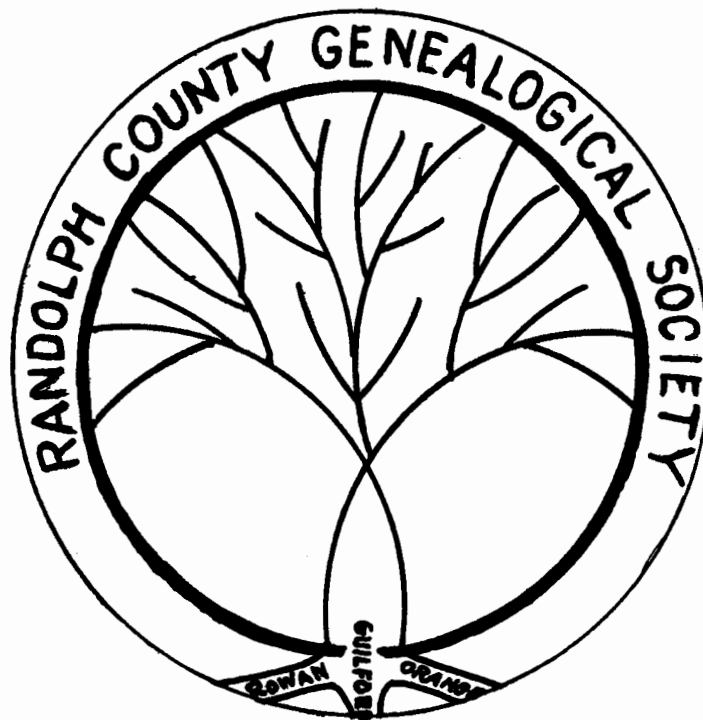


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REPORT 'ROUND RANDOLPH

Dear Readers,

I am finally beginning to feel like the 'Old Bobbie' once more and want to thank Frances ELKINS, Charlesanna FOX, Charolyn HAGER and Ruth Anne SHAW for keeping the correspondence going. They have worked long and hard.

Vacation time is here once more. When planning yours, please include Randolph County if possible. Remember the annual Genealogical Society picnic in July is coming up soon, and we always have fun 'climbing the family trees'. You will be notified later about the date. Hope to see you then.

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BEAN Civil War Letters

Horatio S. BEAN, 2nd. Corporal, enlisted March 1st. 1862 in Montgomery County, NC. He was a member of the "Montgomery Guards", 44th. Regiment, North Carolina State Troops. He was promoted to Sergeant by June 10th. 1863 and was killed at Bristoe Station, Virginia, on October 14, 1863.

His letters date from May 22, 1862 until October 5, 1863. Just nine days before he was killed at Bristoe Station.

Horatio S. BEAN was the son of Immer and Sarah BEAN. Immer BEAN and his family moved into Randolph County, NC from Montgomery County, NC before 1860. They lived on the waters of Little River and received their mail at the Cox Mill, Post Office. Elizabeth BEAN, Horatio's sister, was the 'Dear Sister' to whom some of the letters were written.

Since Civil War letters are so seldom found, especially those that cover a period of time and can be placed in order, we chose to publish all his letter in one Journal.

Civil War 'Buffs' will be especially interested as Sergt. BEAN and the 44th. Regt. N. C. S. T. served as escort when the body of General T. J. "Stonewall" JACKSON was carried through the public square in Richmond, VA after the General was wounded near Chancellorsville, VA on May 2, 1863 and died May 10, 1863.

Other Civil War letters from this collection, will be published in later issues of the Journal, and will be referred to as "The Immer BEAN Papers".

The papers and letters are now in the possession of Mrs. Nellie Queen COX BEAN of Asheboro, NC and were copied by Barbara NEWSOM GRIGG and Ruth Anne SHAW.

Tarboro Edgcome County (NC) May 22th. 1862

Dear sister it is with pleasure that I embrace the present oportunity of writing to you to let you know that I am well hoping when those few lines comes to hand they will find you well I have nothing of importance to write we left Camp Mangam the 19th of this inst and we got to Tarboro on the 20 of this inst Tarboro is the pretiest town that the sun shines on we are all pleased with our New homes we have about 40 prety girles to come to see us evary day I wish you was here to see how level and rich the ground is here I had rather live here than any place in old N.C. the Yankees is in about 10 miles of this place we are about one hundred and 8 miles from raleigh I do not know when I will come home I would like to come home and see you all but there is no chanc now to get a farlow

we went down on Tar river yesturday and went in a swimming the whole
regt went in you had ought to have seen us Tar river is a big river
I will come home as soon as I can I have not seen John LUCAS since he
left Camp Mangum I saw B. F. GRAVES in Goldsboro he told me that you
was all well except a rising on your side we have got about 20,000
thousand pounds of Amunition I want you to write to me as soon as you
get this letter and let me know how you are all geting along with your corn
crop and how wheat looks write soon and give my love and best respects
to all the girles and except a shere of it your self Direct your letter
to H. S. BEAN Tarboro Edgcome County N. C. in care of Capt. MOFFITT
Co. H 44 Regt. N. C. S. T.

PETAGREWS Brigade

44 regt encamped in the southern sububs of Petersburg
Camp French, V. A. Nov. 1st. 1862

Dear sister I now seat myself to drop you a few lines to inform you that
I am well hoping when those few lines reach you they will find you enjoning
the same greate blessing I received your kind letter last evening I was
glad to here from B. F. BEAN and A. H. BEAN I will write to them soon
you wrote to me that UNDERWOOD was at our house and said that he was in our
Company there is no one by that name in our company but there is a Lieut.
HAYWOOD in our company and I recon he is the man you Spoke of if he is the
he is a fine man shore I want you to send me a box of things when Mr.
RICHISON comes back he will bring them get O. R. COX to Makeit and I
will pay him for it I want you to send me a gallen of brandy and some socks
and some buter and eggs if you can get them I want you to send me some
shoe string leather if you have got any if Anna BEAN has got any Chees tell
her to send me one and I will pay her for it I want you to send me some
green Appels I will send you my Likeness by Mr. MOFFETT and I will send
some pins by him he will leave them at Mr. Henry AUMANS you can get them
from there I can inform you that Whitson ANDREWS is in our company I
want to see you all vary bad I want you to write to me soon as you get
this letter and let me know how you all are geting along and how much corn
you made and if you have sowed much wheat and how much oats you have sowd
and when you had your corn shucked so I will close by saying give my love
and best respects to all enquiring friends so no moor I remain your
brother until deth. H. S. BEAN E. Z. BEAN

Letter from H. S. BEAN to Elizabeth BEAN
Camp French V.A. Nov. 24th. 186-

Dear sister I Embrace the presant opertunity of writing to you to inform
you that I am well with the exception of cold I have a vary severe cold
hoping when those few lines comes to hand they will find you all well I
have nothing new to write moare than we have got chimneys built to our
tents and we are fixing for winter I think we will stay here this winter

I would like to see you all but I do not know when I will get to come home I can inform you that there was about 20 conscripts runaway from our regt last night and I do not care if the last one leaves for they will do no good here I will send you a receipt for making light Biscuits boil irish potatoes and mash them up and put them in water and then strain the water and let it set till it works then put a little of the water in your flour when you go to bake your bread.

I want you to write to me as soon as you get this letter and give me all the news I want to know if you have heard of Josh WRIGHT since he went home I want you to write whether Lovin RICHISON has got well or not it seems like he is never coming back I want Father to have me a pair of Boots made and send them to me if he can I will pay for them shoes here is worth \$15 per pair if you want any needles write to me what N. O. you want and I will send them to you by mail I want you to send me some Butter when Mr. RICHISON comes I want you to tell Harpy COX if she wants any needles to write and I will try to get them for her so I will close by saying I remain your affectionate Brother until death give my respects to all enquiring friends I will write to Father soon

H. S. BEAN to Elizabeth BEAN

Sept. 21st. 186-

General Hospittle Faregrown at Petersby

Dear Father I now seat myself to drop you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along I come to the hospittle yesterday and am about well to day I have had the bowels complaining about a week and I become very weak and our regt started to march down to suffolk and our doctor said that I had better go to the Hospittle till I got strong again we have good fare at the Hospittle we have a good clean bed to sleep on and a nice clean house to stay in I can inform you that our men is gone to take Suffolk our army that has gone there is about 20,000 strong and the old 44 has gone with them I wish I had been well so I could have went with them I think that I would have seen some fun I can take it like a Breakfast I think that I will start to the regt before three days I would like to come home very much but there is no chance to get a farlow I want you to write to me soon as you get this letter and let me know how you all are getting along so I will close I remain your affectionate son until death.

H. S. BEAN to Immer BEAN

P.S. I have just got in from preaching I heard a able sermont he took his text in proverbs 14 Chapt 26 Verse Dear friend Fare well I do you tell Son you and I must part I go a way and here you stay but still we gain in harte &c. E. Z. BEAN When this you see think of me for oftimes I think of thee

P.S. do un to others as you would have others do un to you (at top of second page) Miss Eliza BEAN thee name complete I smill a thrill a to Beat for her hand

H. S. BEAN E. Z. BEAN

Camp Near Richmond, V. A.

May 8th 1863

Dear sister I now seat myself to inform you that I am well hoping when those few lines comes to hand they will find you enjoining the same greate blessing I can inform you that I got them things you sent me by Mr. BALLARD I can inform you that we are faring prety well now we dont get much meat but we get Rice and shugar and Flour an ought to do us prety well I heard that they have shot N. HURLEY and I dont care if they kill him and all the rest I dont expect to runaway and they arnt no beter than I am so I will close by saying I remain your affectionate brother until death H. S. BEAN E. Z. BEAN a few lines to Ma I am well and I hope when those lines reach you they will find you well I received your letter and I was more than glad to here from you all and to here that you was well so I will close by saying I remain your affectionate son H. S. BEAN Sarah BEAN

May 17th 1863

Camp 44 Regt Richmond Va

Dear sister I now seat myself to drop you a few lines to inform you that I am well hoping when these few lines comes to hand they will find you enjoying the same greate blessing I want to see you the worst sort but I do not know when I will get to come home I want you to write to me as soon as you get this letter and let me know how you are geting along with your crops tell Orieon that I think he has forgotten me for I have wrote to him and he has not answered so I will close Your Brother until death

H. S. BEAN to E. Z. BEAN

May 17th 1863

Camp. 44. Regt. Near Richmond Va.

Dear Father I now seat myself to inform you that I am well hoping when those few lines comes to hand they will find you enjoying the same greate blessing I have nothing new to write Moore than our regt Escorted General JACKSON through the Public Square at Richmond We was all sorry to see the greate general remains take its departure He has fought his last fight He has win his last Battle The bells was all toiled & Evary thing had a sad appearance it was the largest meeting I ever saw it was attended by 3,000 Ladies and I cant give no guess how many gentleman I want to see you all the worst sort but I do not know when I will get to come home I have not got a letter from home in two weeks and I want to here from home I want to know if you have heard from B. F. BEAN since the fight so I will close by saying I want you to write soon. I remain your affectionate son until deth

H.S. BEAN to Immer BEAN & Family

Camp Near Port Royl V.A.

June 10th (63

Dear Father I now seat myself to inform you that I am well hoping when these few lines comes to hand they will find you enjoy the same greate blessing I can inform you that we are in sight of the Yankees we can just look over the river and see them walking about I can inform you that General LEE has give the Yankees another whipping above Culpeper they fought all day yesturday and the yankees got badly whiped I want you to write as soon as you get this letter and let me know how you all are geting along I want you to write whether you got all your sheep to shere or not and write how your crops looks and how your wheat is and whether you have got your wheat cut yet or not Write soon and give me the news generaly of whether you can get that land of Nathan SPENCER or not so I will close your son until Death

Sergt. H. S. BEAN
Immer BEAN

Camp 44 N. C. T. Near Orange C. H. V.A.

August 20 1863

Dear Father

I now seat to let you know haw I am geting along I am not vary well I have got the Dirheair and have had it about a week and I have not got no appetitie to eat and I am geting vary weak if I had some vegetabels of some Kind I think it would cure me I hope when these few lines comes to hand they will find you all well I can inform you that I saw B. F. BEAN last Tuesday and I staid all day with him he is well and the fatest I ever saw him I heard that there is geting to be bad times in N. C. I hear that the people is holding peace meetings I hope our ruling men will take it in hand and bring the ware to a Speedy end for I am geting So tired of it I want to be at home to eat some beens and cucumbers I want som the worst I ever did in my life cucumbers sells here for 50 cents a piece and hard to get at that I want to see you all but I am afraid it will be a long time I can inform you that men is geting Furloughs again Emsley KING has one wrote out and sent up I will send this letter by him if he gets it I want you to write to me as soon as you get this letter and let me Know how you are geting along I will send some money evary time I draw I sent twenty dollars in a litter as soon as you get it write and let me Know it I am vary well pleased with the land you bought if I can ever get to attend tend it so I will close I remain your affectionate son until death

Sergt. H. S. BEAN
Immer BEAN

Camp 44 NC T. Near Orange C. H. VA

August 21st. 1863

Dear Sister

I now seat myself to inform you that I am not well but I am geting

beter I am a good deal beter than I was yesturday I hope when these few lines comes to hand they will find you well I can inform you that several of our company has runaway 21 runaway on the 14th of this inst and 5 on the 3rd of this inst Among then ware E. J. CORNELISON and Y. B. LOWDERMILK there is a great many runing away fromm All parts I would like to be with you to help you eat watermeleons and peaches watermeleons sells here for ten dollars apiece and peaches for two dollars per doz Appels sells here for 1.50 per Doz I want you to write soon and give me all the news you can for I am always glad to here from home Write how corn looks and give me a general Statement of all things so I will close tell mother I want to see her the worst sort and I want to see all my friends and acquaintances give my respects to all enquiring firends I remain your affectionate brother until death

Sergt. H. S. BEAN
To Elizabeth BEAN

Camp 44th N. C. T. Near Orange C. H. V.A.
Sunday Evening Sept 6th (83

Ever dear Sister Elizabeth BEAN I am once moore permitted by the Kind hand of him that rules on high to drop you a few lines to inform you that I am enjoing good health hoping when these few lines comes to hand they will find you enjoing the same greate blessing I have nothing to write that would interest you things is generally quiet out here I would like to see you all vary much bit I do not know when I will get to see you I can inform you that B. F. BEAN come to see me the other day and staid all day with me I can also inform you that I recd a letter from cousin Annette G. BEAN the other day and she was well She said for you to write to her and she said for me to give you and Pa & Ma her best respects you have been writing to me that the report was that John LUCAS had runaway and you did not beleive it all I know about it Capt. BRANSON & Lieut. SPENCER Told me that they received a notice that John LUCAS had runaway you also wrote that he was in Mississippi I think I know where he is he is about Thomas LUCASES in the woods they put out that report for a blind if he did not runaway why did he get off or how did he get off from his Regt. and go to Miss. he is not in Miss. nor in V.A. he is in Randolph so I will close if this letter gets Home before E. KING starts back send me a little butter if he will bring it I recon there is no chance to get brandy about there now I would like to have a little mighty well so I will close

Your Brother until death
Sergt. H. S. BEAN

Camp 44th N. C. T. Near Orange C. H. V.A.
Sept. 16th 1863

Dear Father I now seat myself to inform you that I am well hoping

when these few lines comes to hand they will find you enjoining the same greate blessing I can inform you that we have been in (water stain) fight here for (water stain) time (water stain) ---try has been fighting here (water stain) I saw them fighting all day yesturday but the Yankees has fell back this morning no fighting on the Rapadan this morning I expect they have gon down towards Fredericksburg you may listen for a fight in V.A. in a few days Father I want you to write to me as soon as you get this and let me Know whether you know any thing of Emsley KING he went home on Furlough he started home the 24 day of Aug and his Furlough was out the 11th of this inst and he has not got back yet I do not know what is the matter any man that will go home on Furlough and not come back is nobody there is men that wants to go home as bad as he did and cant go till he gets back he is Keeping some men from going home and is Keeping him from exercising (water stain) I want to see you all (water stain) sort but I never expect (water stain) my country to come home if I never come in this life when you would give me all the news and let me Know how crops looks so I will close for the presant write soon I remain your affectionate Son until Death.

Sergt. H. S. BEAN

Immer BEAN

Camp 44 N. C. T. Near Rapadan Station V.A.

September 22nd 1863

Ever Dear Sister

I now seat myself to inform you that I am well with the exceptions of Cold hoping when these few lines comes to hand they will find you all well I received your Kind letter on the 20th and would have answered it but I had to go with the Regt. on picket yesturday and I did not have the chance I can inform you that the Ball is about to open again They have been fighting all day about a mile about to open again They have been fighting all day about a mile above us on the Rapadan I expect we shal be in it soon They have not been fighting vary hard it is only the artilery and Sharp shooters and I can tell you if we have to fight I dont care a straw how soon we do it I am just as ready for a fight now as I expect to be soon I thin you may listen for a big fight and a greate victory won by the Confederates soon we have a large army and brave soldiers to fight the Yankee (soldiers) that will yeald to nothing less than a greate victory on V.A. soil I want you to be shore to write to me ever week for I am always glad to here from home often I have a great interest in the welfare of home for I am always thinking of my Father or Mother or Sister or Brothers if you get this letter before E. KING comes back you may send me some notion or other if he will bring it I would like to have some butter we heard that he was sick I will have to frank my letter for I cant get no stamps so no more

Your Brother H. S. BEAN

To E. Z. BEAN

October 5th 1863

Dear Father I recd your Kind letter yesturday and I was moor than glad to here from you and to here that you was well your letter found me well hoping when these few lines comes to hand they will find you enjoing the same great blessing I was glad to learn that they had caught Ben NORTHCUTT for he was a dangerous man I want to see you the worst sort but I cant tell when I will get to come home we have not drawd our money yet but as soon as we draw it I will send some home they say that we will not draw tell the last of next month there will be eighty dollars then I will send some home write where you ---- or not and write where you have paid that you Borrowed if not I will ---- you as soon as I can it takes a great deal of money here to buy Tobaco & paper paper is three dollars for a quire and tobaco two dollars a plug I wish I had some home tobaco I can inform you that we can see the Yankees every day I can see ten thousand now I want you to write to me as soon as you get this letter and let me know how you are geting along so I will Close I remain your affectionate son until death

Serqt. H. S. BEAN
Immer BEAN

Obituary of Jesse L. MOORE

Contributed by: Mrs. James GUST, 802 Merrill Place, North Myrtle Beach, SC
29582

Jesse L. MOORE, died at his home near Coltrane's Mill in Randolph County, N. C., June 28, 1910, after four weeks of sickness - fever with complications. The disease baffled the skill of the physicians. He was an industrious, energetic man. He made profession of religion eight years ago, joined the Friends Church at Marlboro, of which he was a consistent member, working in Bible School and taking interest in the general welfare of the church. He was nearly thirty years of age. As a boy he was noted for parental obedience. As a man he was quiet, peaceable, inoffensive. He was married to Miss Effie FRASER, daughter of the late Jesse FRASER, on January 20, 1909. Their married life of one year and six months, so fleeting and happy, makes the sudden separation so severe to the young widowed, loving wife that the great sympathy of her friends is wonderfully awakened and lovingly expressed.

The funeral was conducted by David FARLOW, Jr., a minister of Friends, in Ebenezer Methodist Church, June 29, attended by a large concourse of people. The funeral discourse was based on the account of the rising of Lazarus from the grave.

The Laban SLACK Family Bible

Contributed by: Ruth Anne SHAW, 1742 Pleasant Street, Asheboro, NC 27203.

For letters of the GRAVES family mentioned in the bible records, see Vol. III No. 2, of the Randolph County Genealogical Journal.

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BIRTHS

Bezelee SLACK was born August the 17th. 1862.
Flory Eter SLACK was born June the 5th. 1866.
William SLACK was born August the 28th. 1870.
Thomas SLACK was born July the 27th. 1873.
Osborn SLACK was born November 28th. 1875.
Franklin GRAVES was born August 12th. 1838.
Zebedie GRAVES was born October 20th. 1840.
Hannah GRAVES was born August 8th. 1843.
Elizabeth GRAVES was born September the 22nd. 1846.
M. R. GRAVES was born April 3rd. 1849. (Margaret Rachel - Mrs. S. W. TROGDON)
Agnes GRAVES was born June 16th. 1852.
Labon SLACK was born February 22, 1834.
Elizabeth SLACK was born January 29th. 1848.
W. H. LUCK was born Feb. 15th. 1855. (husband of Elizabeth "Betty" GRAVES, dau. of Samuel & Rachel LUTHER GRAVES).
Samuel GRAVES was born June 16th. 1812.
S. W. (Solomon Wyatt) TROGDON was born April 22th. 1847. (son of William Casson & Barbara AUMAN TROGDON & husband of Margaret Rachel GRAVES, dau. of Samuel & Rachel LUTHER GRAVES).
W. L. (William Lola) TROGDON was born Jan. 28th. 1886.
Nettie J. TROGDON (wife of William Lola) was born April 21st. 1886.
Colin Plato TROGDON was born Dec. 21, 1907.
Kenneth Dalton TROGDON was born Feb. 17th. 1943.

DEATHS;

Margaret TROGDON died Apr. 11th. 1888.
S. W. TROGDON died March 12th. 1931.

MARRIAGES:

Lola TROGDON & Nettie KING was married June 13th. 1906.
Colin Plato TROGDON was married to Miss Margaret Edith BEASLEY, Sept. 16, 1939, the dau. of Mr. & Mrs. Ellis BEASLEY.

Petition for Anglican Church Vestry

The following petition to Governor William TRYON, is from members of the Established Church of England in St. Luke's Parish for a vestry.

Randolph County was once divided into two districts. St. Luke's Parish included the western two-thirds and was in Rowan County. The Parish of St. Matthews in Orange County, included the eastern one-third part of what is now Randolph County.

As Guilford County was formed in 1771, this list of the Anglican parishioners, some of whom were living in present day Randolph County, is very important as no Parish register for St. Luke's Parish has been located. (Barbara NEWSOM GRIGG)

Dece.^r 1770 & Jan^y 1771

To his Excellency William TRYON, Esquire, Captain General Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Province of North Carolina, The Honourable the Members of his Majesty's Council, and Gentlemen of the House of Burgesses for said Province, in General Sssembly met.

We the subscribers, Inhabitants of the County of Rowan, Members of the Established Church of England, Labouring under many Burdens in mind and Body both for our selves and Children in having no Gospel ordinance among us until your Excellency was (out of your wanted goodness) pleased to appoint the Reverend McDRAGE Clerk Rector of this our Parish of Saint Luke. We humbly Pray the further assistance of your Goodness in getting a Vestry, and that John FORD, John KIMBROUGH, Morgan BRYAN, James McCAY, William FIELDS, Samuel BRYAN, George MAGOUNE, John COWAN, Robert TURNER, Evan ELLIS, William GILES and William COWAN, Senior, may be appointed to serve as Vestry men until there shall be an Act of Assembly passed for Choosing a Vestry, on the same footing as in England; and put it out of the Dissenters power to evade the Law, and thereby present the being of a Vestry.

And Your Peitioners as in Duty bound will Ever Pray.

William LEWELLING
William BELL
Thomas WILLIAMS, Sen.^r
Edward WILLIAMS
Francis DOLLERHIDE
Simon AUTREY
Edward WILLIAMS, Sen.^r
William WILLIAMS
John LEDFORD, Juner.

Arther BELL
Michal HARVEY
Thomas WILLIAMS, Jun.^r
John WILLIAMS
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Tobias MATTOCKE
Grimis ORRACK
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Abraham MASY
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Benjamin ERLING
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Christian SHAW
John STAGNOR
John THOMPSON
John YOUNGER
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Robert BRANK
John NAUL
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Richd. TREVILON
John MADLEY
John CONNELLY
Nathen BARNET
Moses JENKINS

William BROOKSHIRE
Phellemon HIGENS
Samuel CRABTREE
Younger BLACKBURN
Augustine BLACKBURN
Newman BLACKBURN
John BLACKBURN
John Me--ha MCAY
Michal (ME) FRY
Reuben FLETCHER
William HEAD
Ambrose BLACKBURN
Elias BROCK
Samuel WAGGENOR
James CHARLES
Foster SAMUEL
Charles DAVIS
Joseph WAGGENER
Bengam-- BANNER
Solomon-SPARKS
Nathan ROBERTS
William ROBERTS, Juner.
Elijah OWINGS
Molsl? LINSTON
David ROSSER
John LOOMES
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Edmond ADMON
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John BRESKOW
John REDIN
Nicholis MEASY
Isac MASY
Samuel MASY
Job CROKER
W. MILEHETS?
James JONES
----- MORGAN
Dugless HADIN
Thomas THOMPSON
Joseph WACHE
Thomas CEASER
Peter BRANK
John CUSICK
Jeames TREVILON
William CAUSH
Bryan CONNELLY
John CLARK
William QUIRE
Raze MAY

John WAUGH
 Samuel POLK
 George CADELL
 Alex. CLARK

John CLARK
 Thomas PACK
 Abraham LITTLE

The following names were listed on the back of the Petition.

Decer 1770 & JanY 1771

William COLE	Jacob SHEPPARD
William NEAL	Richard GOTZ?
William DRAPER	Robert JOHNSON
Thomas BELL	Francis BELL
William BILLINGSLE	Simmeon JACKSON
Mark SLEWDER	William INGRAM
William SWANE	Godfre RIDGE
Manning BRUCKSHERE, Juner.	George TOWRY
----- THOM	Matthew SKEEN
Jacob SKEEN	

The Petition also included the following list.

	Souls in Family		Souls in Family
John OSBORN	5	John ROBERTS, Juner.	5
Tomis WILLIAMS, Sener.	7	Arther (A) ONAILE	4
William HICCOCK	2	James (I) KING	5
Thomas KING		Pitter (PI) LORANCE	5
Pitter (PPI) JOSEPH	2	Or Isam JACOBI	5
Robart (X) JENINS	5	John (W) JENINS	8
Warick DAVES	8	John WOOD	8
John AROWOOD	7	Reelf (R) PICKIT	8
J James DIMMETT	7	John FORD	8
John (E) OLIVER	9	John DANCEY	8
Isaac (X) CARR	6	Asahel CROSS	7
William WARNER	4	Jarret (J) WOODS	6
John KENT	10	Thomas STANFIELD	6
John BOWEN	1	Daniel CLARY	8
James DARNEL	5	Jossas DARNEL	5
Volsen HAIGLER Sr.	10	Edward POOL Senr.	3
Richart (R) BEASON	13	Obedeah O HAMONS	8
Henry DICKENS	2	Harned BASFELL	9
Thomas FILER	7	Thomas DANCADE?	
John ELLIS - five in family	5	Wm. NASSERY	7
William HUDGINS	6	Henry WADE	9
Walter LINDSAY		Oliver WALLIS	3
James McCULLOUGH		Joseph JOHNSON	
Nicolis MASEY		Thomas COOK	
		Abraham MASEY	4

	Souls in Family		Souls in Family
Isaac MASEY		Samuel OXFORD Senr.	4
Philip PREECHER? 2)		Samuel OXFORD, Jur.	2
Philip PRESUY? 3)	5	Samuel RIOWN?	2
Ephraim OSSBORN	2	Ebenezer FLOYD	2
Robert GRISSETT	7	David ORMAND	3
John FOLIO	7	Herman BUTNEYS	7
Francis PALMER	1	John SMITH	2
Hugh FORSTER		Benj. ^a MILNER	
Thomas FELPS	7		
(L. P. 7)			

BURGESS Petition

North Carolina) Court of Equity - Special Term
 Randolph County) 3rd. Monday of July 1849

John BURGESS & others - Exparte

This case coming on to be further heard upon the petition & report of the Master and this whole matter being seen and considered by this Court it is ordered, adjudged and decreed by the Court, that the Clerk and Master Collect the purchase money, as soon as the same falls due, and upon the full payment of the purchase money that he make title to the purchaser.

It is further ordered by the Court that the Clerk and Master retain the costs and distribute the surplus as follows:

To John BURGESS one sixth of said surplus.
 To James L. BURGESS one sixth of said surplus.
 To Emsley BURGESS one sixth.
 To Isaac WELBORN & wife Sarah, one sixth.
 And to each of the four children of William BURGESS, deceased, one fourth of one sixth.

It is further ordered by the Court that this decree be enrolled.

SALT

The making of salt during the Civil War was of prime importance. The North Carolina State Salt Commissioner was John Milton WORTH, brother of Gov. Jonathan WORTH of Asheboro. Workers at the salt works were exempt from military duty, and many of the Quaker faith worked there. For those interested in the salt works, the book 'Salt, That Necessary Article' by Isabel M. WILLIAMS and Leora H. McEACHERN is a must. BNG

The following list of salt workers was found among the papers of Governor Zebulon Baird VANCE. There is no definite date on the papers, but they were with others dated 1861-1865. They are located in the Search Room of the Department of Archives and History, State Library, Raleigh, NC. The finding aid was GP-184, Governor's Papers. Found May 17, 1979 by Jane S. HILL, 336 West End Blvd., Winston Salem, NC 27101.

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LIST OF HANDS EMPLOYED AT STATE SALT WORKS NEAR WILMINGTON, NC

J. W. STEED, laborer	M. McCASKILL, laborer
Ivy LUTHER, laborer+	Geo. McCASKIL "
Alfred KENNEDY "	J. W. GUYER "
Charles REGANS "	W. A. HUNSUCKER "
W. F. ENGLISH "	Geo. TROXLER "
J. S. REDDING "	E. H. INGRAM "
Wm. WRIGHT "	Enoch CLARK "
A. G. COE "	W. R. LEWIS "
W. M. VESTAL "	Jno. UPCHURCH "
A. G. HINSHAW "	E. T. BLAIR "
Henry COBLE "	H. H. WHITE "
B. C. HUNSUCKER "	J. A. P. WALTON "
C.C. HUNSUCKER "	R. P. WALTON "
Rowland FOWLER "	J. B. WARE, mason
W. F. HICKS "	Wm. WILLIFORD, laborer
Jacob AUMAN "	Thos. SMITH "
Wm. GREEN "	+Alex. ROBBINS "
Thos. MULINIX "	L. M. HEWLET "
Robt. MURPHEY "	W. S. HEWLET "
J. M. PREVO "	Henry DAWSON "
Wm. SAWYER "	Hadley DAWSON "
R. W. RICKETTS, clerk	W. R. CARTER "
H. W. FENTRESS, overseer of teams	Joel WHITFIELD "
A. H. KEARNES laborer	+M. DENTON "
A. C. RUSSELL "	W. H. MURRAY "
+Rob t. WILSON "	Saml. MURRAY "
R. S. COX "	A. M. CONE "
H. H. BEESON, wagon maker	+Horatio WESTMORE"
Felix WALKER, laborer	Adam HARMAN, blacksmith
Alex. McCASKIL "	+I. L. MARSH, laborer

A. A. STEED, wood inspector		Clarkson ALRED	laborer
+J. H. JOHNSON, commissary		W. H. BAYLES	"
W. M. KEARNES, laborer		Andrew BALEY	"
Tobias HENDRICK	"	D. F. BENNETT	"
D. B. JULIEN	"	Wm. BROWN	"
W. L. LONG	"	F. BROWN	"
Simon STRICKLAND	"	H. D. BOWDEN	"
Wm. CONE	"	M. M. BOWDEN	"
J. M. DENTON	"	M. BYRNS	"
R. S. WAY	"	+J. C. BULLA	"
F. M. HEWLETT	"	Joseph -S.-BLAIRN	"
A. T. HEWLET	"	A. C. CAUSEY	"
T. L. BROWN	"	R. J. COX	"
+A. GODFREY	"	Wm. CROW	"
Alfred BOWLING	"	Joseph CAUSEY	"
Joseph DENTON	"	Wm. CAUSEY	"
Shady HAGWOOD	"	Joshua CAUSEY	"
Wm. EWELL	"	+M. R. CARVER	"
+L. W. RUSSELL	"	Nathaniel COBLE	"
Tyson BOWLING	"	W. A. CLORIDY	"
Nicholas POPE	"	+D. B. DAVIS	clerk
W. H. BOWLING	"	J. P. R. DOXIER	laborer
W. A. PLUMMER	"	G. P. EVANS	"
E. S. YOW	"	J. E. ELLIOTT	"
+W. H. VUNCANON	"	J. H. EDWARDS	"
+Jno. McMILLAN	"	Perry FRAZIER	"
+M. C. CASHWELL	"	Cicero FRAZIER	"
Shubal LAUGHLAIN	Engineer	T. H. FULLER	"
J. T. USSERY	laborer	J. C. FARRELL	"
Moses USSERY	"	P. M. FRANK	"
Wile--- USSERY	engineer	Henry FOUST	"
Neill McCOLLUM	carpenter	+W. H. FENTRISS	"
Jacob MYERS	laborer	J. F. FREEMAN	"
Jas. MORGAN	"	R. Mc. GRAY	"
D. MORGAN	"	Benj. GRAY	"
+Evan DENTON	"	A. A. GRIMES	"
J. W. CROW	"	D. A. GEDIC	"
A. VUNCANNON	"	Jesse GIBSON	"
A. H. WAY	"	J. A. GUNTER	"
Charles WRIGHT	"	Jr. GARRETT	"
G. S. LAMB	"	W. J. HARRIS	"
James STAGG	"	Alex. HOOVER	"
Peter BEAN	"	+A. L. HOOVER	"
H. R. CONE	"	Wm. HOOVER	"
David McMASTERS	"	P. P. HUMBLE	blacksmith
J. F. S. JULIEN	"	C. J. HUTSON	laborer
N. F. WIDOWS	"	H. C. HURDLE	overseer of teams
+Moses BALDWIN	"	Danl. HOME	laborer
A. F. KEARNES	"	G. T. HINSHAW	"
David MURPHEY	laborer	J. A. HACKETT	"
Charles STEED	"	R. KIRKPATRICK	"

Vincent KING	laborer	Frank RICHARDSON	laborer
Ed. KIRKMAN	"	B. F. REDDING	"
A. F. JONES	"	Abram STALEY	mason
A. L. JOHNSON	"	Danl. SMITH	laborer
B. C. JOHNSON	"	J. M. STALEY	"
A. P. JOHNSON	"	Martin STALEY	"
D. M. JOHNSON	"	W. R. SMITH	"
Silas JACKSON	"	Bostom SOMERS	carpenter
A. W. JARRETT	salt measurer	W. H. TURNER	laborer
Eli ISLEY	laborer	W. R. WHITE	"
C. Mc. JONES	"	+E. WORTHINGTON	"
W. D. KIRKMAN	"	+Saml. WORTHINGTON	"
Ranson LUCK	mason	+S. W. WALL	commissary
+Henry LUCK	laborer	J. W. WALL	wood inspector
J. LAWRENCE	"	A. W. WORKMAN	salt measurer
W. M. LOWE	"	J. S. WATSON	laborer
J. F. LOOKABILL	"	R. F. YORK	"
L. M. MINTS	"	Isaac YORK	"
D. W. MILLIKEN	"	J. W. YORK	"
Jno. B. McIVER	"	Oliver YORK	"
+Jno. MILLIKEN	"	C. L. YORK	"
H. W. MILLER	"	Jno. YORK	"
W. C. McPHAIL	"	J. M. LACKEY	"
H. MOON	"	W. A. PARKER	"
Saml. NELSON	"	Joel MINTS	"
Nathan NEWBY	"	Jas. HOLLIS	"
Mathew PUGH	"	Wm. M. PARKER	Supt.
+H. B. POOL	"	Milton BYRNS	laborer
J. B. POOL	"	J. A. STEWART	"
I. PUGH	"	A. BULLA	"
J. M. PUGH	"	Wm. JOHNSON	"
F. PUGH	"	A. BROCKMAN	"
B. PRITCHARD	"	H. WILLIAMS	"
W. W. POWELL	"	D. M. HOLDER	"
L. M. POWELL	"	J. B. ELMORE	"
Milton PARKER	"	G. B. ELMORE	"
Henry PALMER	"	H. L. GUINN	"
Jno. B. PARKS	"	H. C. TALLY	"
A. A. PHILLIPI	"	W. H. WALL	"
+Pen--- RIDGE	"	D. M. LAUSIN	"
Alson RIDGE	"	Wm. WILLIFORD	"
+A. S. ROSS	"	Wilson JONES	Supt.
W. D. ROSS	"	G. M. LAMB	laborer
Jno RICHARDSON	"	A. B. WALL	"
Jno. REDDING	"	Ed LUCK	"
Jno. L. RICKARD	"	M. HOLDER	"
W. G. REDDING	"	P. C. GLASGOW	"
S. T. REDDING	"	B. LINEBERRY	"
Alx. REDDING	"	A. B. LONGMYRES	"
W. H. RYLES	"	Cyrus DAVIS	"
Benton REYNOLDS	"	Francis HOLDER	"

Jos. ROBBINS	laborer	Robert SMITH	cooper
R. J. ALRED	cooper	N. B. VINCENT	Supt.
Edward FIELDS	"	D. P. CLARK	carpenter
Richard FIELDS	"	Ja. WILLIAMSON	laborer
Calvin SILER	"	+H. WESTMORE	"
Gilbert PATTERSON	"	J. W. COLLINS	book keeper
A. M. PICKETT	"	Jno. EVANS, Capt.	of St "JR GRIST"
D. M. HOBBS	"	J. D. MULINIX	Agt.
Eli MEMORY	"	J. M. McCULLOCK	laborer
Jno. REYNOLDS	"	Elijah LUCAS	"
Jno. H. MEANES	"	Geo. GRAY	"
B. L. DANIEL	"	P. N. COBLE	"
C. M. DANIEL	"	Alx. McRAE	Agt.
J. K. McNEILL	"	Edmund McQUEEN	Agt.
W. H. PORTER	"	D. W. COLTRANE	laborer
J. J. EDWARDS	"	R. MORRISON	Supt.
		J. S. COUNCIL	cooper

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The following list of Civil War pensioners was found in the miscellaneous papers in the North Carolina Archives, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, NC. BNG

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

RANDOLPH COUNTY

Robt. M. FURMAN

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Auditor of State

Sir: - This is to Certify, That the persons named below, and who have been allowed pensions under Chapter 198, Laws of 1889, and the Acts amendatory thereto, are still living and entitled to the provisions of said Act.

SOLDIERS

NAME	Co.	Reg't N.C.S.T.	Class	DISABLED BY	Post-office
BRADY, B. B.	L	22	2	Lost left arm above elbow	Foust's Mills
CRAWFORD, Joel	K	34	3	Lost arm below elbow	Lassiter's Mills
FORRESTER, Manly	E	26	3	Lost leg below knee	Ramseur
HANCOCK, Noah	F	46	3	By wounds	Why Not
RICORD, D. P.	G	26	4	By wounds	Ramseur
RUSSELL, William M.	K	34	4	By wounds	Pisgah
SIKES, D. A.	H	3	4	By wounds	Pisgah
SPENCER, Lemuel	F	46	4	By wounds	Why Not
STEELE, W. H.	E	26	4	By wounds	Ramseur
SUMNER, Robert B.	B	3	4	By wounds	Ashboro
TROGDEN, Stephen W.	M	26	2	Lost leg above knee	Ramseur
McDONALD, L.	I	22	4	Wounds received	Ashboro
HUNT, W.	G	46	3	Left leg disabled	Carraway
JARRETT, J.	B	48	4	Wounds received	Central Hall (Falls)
LASSITER, T. H.	I	22	4	Wounds received	New Hope

SOLDIERS

NAME	Reg't		Class	DISABLED BY	Post-office
	Co.	N.C.S.T.			
GOW, S. J.	D	15	4	Wounds received	Trinity College
JARRELL, W.	I	22	4	Wounds received	Ashboro
JARRELL, A.	G	46	3	Left leg disabled	Liberty
PRESNELL, S.	B	52	4	Wounds received	Flower Hill
GIRTON, David	F	53	4	Wounds received	Ramseur
SOUTHERLY, J.	F	44	4	Wounds received	Randleman
LEDWELL, E.	K	34	4	Wounds received	Ashboro
CHARLES, N.	B	38	4		Thomasville
FRAZIER, J. R.	D	44	2	Lost leg above knee	Franklinville
LANGLEY, B. Y.	D	22	4	Wounds received	Millsboro
STROUT, W. B.	M	22	2	Leg off above knee	Randleman
TUCKER, R.	I	22	4	Wounds received	Ashboro
VUNCANNON, John	B	52	4	Wounds received	Randleman
LINEBACK, A. M.	L	22	4	Wounds received	Level Plains
PATTERSON, J. A.	A	10	3	Wounds received	Soapstone Mount
HORVEL, Louis	H	38	4	Wounds received	Randleman

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WIDOWS

NAME	WIDOW OF	Reg't		Class	CAUSE OF DEATH	Post-office
		Co.	N.C.S.T.			
ALBRIGHT, Nance E.	W. S. ALBRIGHT	D	11	4	Killed	Erect
ALLRIDGE, Victoria	John A. ALLRIDGE	G	46	4	Killed	Soapstone Mount
BALDWIN, M. A.	David W. BALDWIN	G	2	4	Killed	Franklinville
BOLDEN, Sarah	William BOLDEN	I	22	4	Killed	New Salem
BOON, Malinda	Daniel BOON	F	2 Bat.	4	Killed	Eden

WIDOWS

NAME	WIDOW OF	Co.	Reg't N.C.S.T.	Class	CAUSE OF DEATH	Post-office
BURGESS, Catherine	Samuel BURGESS	D	22	4	Killed	Columbia Factory
BURROW, Susan F.	Charles W. BURROW	A	6	4	Killed	Cedar Falls
CRAVEN, Louisa	Benton CRAVEN	F	46	4	Killed	Red Cross
GRAVES, Sarah J.	Noah GRAVES	F	46	4	Killed	Why Not
HAMMOND, M.	William HAMMOND	B	56	4	Killed	Mechanic
HANCOCK, Catherine	Joseph HANCOCK	B	47	4	Killed	Level Plains
KINDLEY, Martha	Zebidee KINDLEY	G	46	4	Killed	Eden
MOORE, Hannah	Jesse L. MOORE	E	44	4	Killed	Moffitt's Mills
NELSON, Nancy A.	A. S. NELSON	I	35	4	Killed	Soapstone Mount
OVERTON, Martha	Asa OVERTON	I	5	4	Killed	Lassiter's Mills
PRESNELL, Nancy	Joseph PRESNELL	B	52	4	Killed	Pisgah
VARNER, Laura A.	James VARNER	I	5	4	Killed	New Hope Academy
WOODBURN, M. J.	Thomas B. WOODBURN	F	21 Bat.	4	Killed	Ashboro
YORK, Catherine	Jesse YORK	I	5	4	Killed	Franklinville
YOW, Nancy C.	Matthew C. YOW	D	48	4	Killed	Erect
BEAN, Elizabeth	Benjamin F. BEAN	I	5	4	Disease	Pisgah
CRAWFORD, Dicy	Henry CRAWFORD	I	22	4	Disease	Pisgah
DAVIS, Delia	Henry DAVIS	G	52	4	Disease	New Hope Academy
FERRELL, Frances E.	David W. FERRELL	B	57	4	Disease	Glen Brook
GIBSON, Elizabeth	Enoch GIBSON	F	46	4	Disease	Erect
GRAVES, Jane	Richard GRAVES	I	22	4	Disease	Why Not
HACKNEY, Louisa G.	Albert G. HACKNEY	E	26	4	Disease	Central Falls
HICKS, Mary Jane	William J. HICKS	L	22	4	Disease	Ashboro
HIX, Mary	James R. HIX	D	22	4	Disease	Gray's Chapel
HOLLAND, Rebecca F.	Wedley HOLLAND	H	47	4	Disease	Randleman
HOLLAND, Nancy C.	William HOLLAND	I	6	4	Disease	Randleman
HUNT, Barthenia	Alexander HUNT	F	2	4	Disease	Jones' Mill
JACKSON, Caroline M.	William R. JACKSON	K	56	4	Disease	Lassiter's Mills

WIDOWS

NAME	WIDOW OF	Reg't Co. N.C.S.T.	Class	CAUSE OF DEATH	Post-office
LEWALLEN, Nancy	John LEWALLEN	B 52	4	Disease	White House
LAUGHLIN, Lavinia E.	S. W. LAUGHLIN	I 27	4	Disease	Brown's X Roads
McMASTERS, Mary	R. C. McMASTERS	L 22	4	Disease	Central Falls
MOFFITT, Lottie	Zeno MOFFITT	F 24	4	Disease	Moffitt's Mills
PRESNELL, Annis	John PRESNELL	K 54	4	Disease	Mechanic
REECE, Elenora	William REECE	M 22	4	Disease	Ramseur
ROBBINS, Emeline	Elias ROBBINS	B 52	4	Disease	Bulla
ROBBINS, Mary	Isaac ROBBINS	F 46	4	Disease	Ashboro
ROBERTSON, Irena	James ROBERTSON	B 45	4	Disease	Randleman
RUSSELL, L. A.	J. C. RUSSELL	E 38	4	Disease	New Hope Academy
YATES, Mary	R. R. YATES	F 46	4	Disease	Jackson's Creek
YORK, Martha	Alfred D. YORK	F 2 Bat.	4	Disease	Ashboro
YOW, C. R.	J. W. YOW	H 44	4	Disease	Erect
PEACOCK, R. L.	E. PEACOCK	F 46	4	Disease	Randleman
WILLIAMS, L.	B. W. WILLIAMS	K 5	4	Disease	Brown's Mills
FRAZIER, F. H.	J. J. FRAZIER	H 10	4	Disease	Trinity College
FERGUSON, M.	F. W. FERGUSON	D 8 Bat.	4	Disease	Ramseur
GATLIN, S. S.	R. GATLIN	H 44	4	Disease	Erect
JOHNSON, M. A.	E. JOHNSON	I 22	4	Disease	Ashboro
LUCK, L.	E. LUCK	F 46	4	Disease	Why Not
RICHARDSON, N.	P. RICHARDSON	F 8 Bat.	4	Disease	Franklinville
IVEY, Mary	S. W. IVEY	D 22	4	Disease	Staley
HOULDER, N.	William HOLDER	- 54	4	Disease	Empire
NIXON, Mary	William NIXON	F 2	4	Disease	Millsboro

Capt. MATTHEWS List of Taxable Property
for the Year 1809

A list of taxables for 1809 of Capt. WARD'S district.

	<u>White poll</u>	<u>Black poll</u>	<u>Land</u>
Thomas MATTHEWS	1	3	360
William MATTHEWS	1		342
Jacob EDWARDS	1		290
Jesse BRADLEY	1		300
Charles WILCASON	1	1	208
Antony RAINES			388
Obadiah WILLIAM	1		200
Alexzander WILSON			50
Fredrick CAVNESS			200
Walther CAVNESS	1		100
Robart MOFFITT	1		490
David MOFFITT	1		330
William MOFFITT	1		705
Williss PHILPS	1		
Thomas CRAVEN, Junr			200
Hennary BRAY			605
John BRAY	2	1	250
Ely BRAY	1	1	408
Jesse VESTEL	L		
Isaac MACDANEL			525
Jason MACDANEL	1		
Nathannuel PARTON	1		
Abslam MACDANEL	1		265
Even LOLLER	1		407
Larnce MOON	1		100
William MOON	1		100
James BURGES	1		188
Ely BURGES	1		210
Rabard RAINES	1		300
Isaac EDWARDS	1		250
Joseph JONES	1		
Sammuel ALLEN	1		797
Walter BENNIT	1	4	345
William REASE	1		136½
Thomas WILSON	1		
John MACCASLEN	1		250
Aron MOFFITT	1		125
Jacob MOFFITT	1		584
John CRUTHES			584
Jacob CRAVEN	1		350
Sollaman CRAVEN	1		146
John LANE	1		214
John LANE, Esq.			234½
Thos. JACSON by LANE			233½

	<u>White poll</u>	<u>Black poll</u>	<u>Land</u>
James CRUTHES	1		
Johnson CALL	1		100
James WARREN	1		
Jesse YORK	1	1	340
William SMITH by YORK			542
William BRWER	1		
James WARD, Cpt.	1		150
Hennary CRAVEN	1		
Thomas DAVES	1		
William DAVES	0		100
James WOOARD	1		90
William RUSTON	1		50
John MOON	1		
Joseph LANE	1		100
Agness LANE			100
Sammuel BARKER	1		540
Jeremier BARKER	1		351
James BARKER	1		
Jesse GARNER	1		250
Joshua CRAVEN	1		239
Michel JACKSON	1		
Isaac COX	1		
William COX			158
George RUSTON	1		
Robart BARKER	1		416
Joshua CRAVEN	1		
John RAINS	1		
George WILSON	1		27
John WILSON	1		
Hennary RUSTON	1		80
Jonathan EDWARDS	1		140
John RUSTON	1		
John LAMBARD	1	1	530
Sary VESSTEL			400
William BARKER	1		267
Bengamin WELES	1		
Isaac WELES			325
Hugh BLARE	1		450
Sammuel MOFFITT	1		550
James DAVASON	1		200
Thomas COX 1 Stud 15/	1		1054
Robart MOFFITT	1		150
John MOFFITT	1		320
John GRIMIS	1		82
Rebecca BARKER			308
John CRAVEN	1		420
Peter CRAVEN, Senr.			1262
Peter CRAVEN, Juner.	1		380
Nathan COX	1		1230

	<u>White poll</u>	<u>Black poll</u>	<u>Land</u>
Peter CRAVENS	1		
Thomas CRAVEN, Esq.			484
Isaac ARLEDREG			616
John JONES	1		
Robart RAINS	1		100
Bengamin JONSON	1		
Jacob COX	1		469
John HUSON	1		469
HUTSON for WILSON			350
Hennary CAVNESS			200

The HAINNEY Escape

Source: 'The Southern Citizen' - Benjamin SWAIM, Editor
 Published in Asheboro, NC - paper dated August 5, 1837 (BNG)

John HAINNEY, who was convicted of Negro Stealing at our last Superior Court broke jail on Friday night last, and has not been since heard of. Also, William ROBBINS, who was confined as a witness in the case, for the State, made his escape at the same time. T. HAINNEY, who stands charged with the same offence, attempted to follow the example of his friends, but was apprehended before he had advanced far. This occurred about eight o'clock at night, when the persons who had been appointed as a special guard of the jail, had gone to supper: The alarm was given as soon as it was known, and our citizens used the utmost diligence to overtake the fugitives, but without effect. It is beleived that the instrument with which they affected their escape had been handed to them by some of their friends, and that ROBBINS, was the man who did the mischief.

A few nights previous to this, a negro woman by the name of Lucy, confined as a runaway, made her escape by getting out of the window.
 (Carolina Gazette)

We understand that ROBINS is now among his friends in this county: (Randolph) that he denies having participated in breaking the jail at Rutherfordton; and that he declares his intention to go back promptly and attend Court as a witness.

(Signed) E. Cit. (Editor Citizen)

Minutes from the Old MOSS School & Church

The Old MOSS School House was located on the John Bushrod MOSS home place on Back Creek. The book is in the possession of Miss Mildred BURKHEAD of Asheboro, NC. Her father, the Rev. J. F. BURKHEAD, rode a horse from Asheboro to John Wesley Stand, near the MOSS home, where he preached for several years. The book was copied by Barbara NEWSOM GRIGG in 1969.

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Class for MOSS School house for 1843.

Note for a prayer.

Dear Brethern.

Please remember to observe the Friday preceding each Quarterly meeting as a day of fasting and prayer for the posterity of yions and for your ministers, pray in secret, pray in your families, and may the God of love and peace be with you all. Amen.

Peter DAULE, P.C. Alsa H. LUMBERT Pl.C.

Forsake not the assembling of ourselves together. Paul

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NAMES

STATE IN LIFE

Joshua ROBBINS	M
Hanah ROBBINS	M
Ann MOSS	M
Hannah GLENN	M
Sally ROBBINS	Gone to the reformer
Elizabeth REDING	
Irena REDING	
Nancy ROBBINS	Gone away
Polly ROBBINS	M
Sinthy BRYANT	S

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May 1846

Joseph GOODMAN, P.C. John T. St. CLAIR A.E.

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Names for 1846

Joshua ROBBINS, C. L.	M
Hannah ROBBINS	M
Ann MOSS	M
Hannah GLENN	M

Elizabeth REDING	M
Nancy ROBBINS	S removed
Polly ROBBINS	W
Irene READING	M removed
Sinthy BRYANT	S
Miriam WALKER	M
Celia LINEBERRY	Jan. 1847
A. W. LINEBERRY	Jan. 1847

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A Class book MOSSES S. House A.D. 1847

Dear Brethern.

Please remember to observe the Friday preceding each quarterly meeting as a day of fasting and prayer for the posterity of yours and for your ministers, pray in secret, pray in your families, and may the God of love and peace be with you all. Amen.

March 1847 S. D. BUMPRASS John T. St. CLAIR A.E.

Also Dear Brethern, Remember the Sabbath day to keep its holy hours of prayer to the Creator of Heaven. I love God.

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NAMES for 1847

Joshua ROBBINS C.L.	M
Hannah ROBBINS	M
Ann MOSS	M
Hannah GLENN	M
Elizabeth READING	M
Polly ROBBINS	W
Sinthy BRYANT	S
Miriam WALKER	M
Theodore WOODBORNE	M
A. W. LINEBERRY L. P.	M
Celia LINEBERRY	M

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Class book for MOSSES S. House A.D. 1848

Dear Brethern.

Please remember to observe the Friday preceding each quarterly meeting as a day of fasting and prayer for the posterity of yours and for your ministers, pray in secret, pray in your families, and may the God of love and peace be with you all. Amen.

S. D. BUMPASS A.E. L. D. HENDREN A.P.

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NAMES for 1848/49

Joshua ROBBINS C.L.	M
Hannah ROBBINS	M
Ann MOSS	W
Hannah GLENN	M
Elizabeth REDDING	M
Polly ROBBINS	W

Sinthy BRYANT	S deceased 1851
Miriam WALKER	M
Theodore WOODBORN	M
Martha BIRCKHEAD	M
Eliza REDDING	M by certificate
Virginia A. GLENN	S

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Class book for MOSSES S. House

Dear Brethern.

Please remember to observe the Friday preceding each quarterly meeting as a day of fasting and prayer for the posterity of yours and for your ministers, pray in secret, pray in your families, and may the God of love and peace be with you all. Amen.

Nov. 1851

James JAMISON P.E. J. D. LURUSDEN A.E.

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MEMBERS NAMES 1851/52

Joshua ROBBINS C.L.	M
Hannah ROBBINS	M
Ann MOSS	W
Hannah GLENN	M
Elizabeth REDDING	M
Polly ROBBINS	W
Miriam WALKER	M
Theodore WOODBURN	M
Martha BURCKHEAD	M
Eliza REDDING	M
Virginia A. GLENN	joined Oct. 1851 S
Mary Jane BIRCKHEAD	joined Oct. 1851 S

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MEMBERS NAMES

Joshua ROBBINS G.S.
 John MURDOCK as G.L.
 Hannah ROBBINS
 Elizabeth ROBBINS
 Alexandria ROBBINS
 Sarah MURDOCK
 Ann MOSS, of God
 Polly ROBBINS
 Elizabeth READING
 Eliza READING
 L. D. BURKHEAD
 Theodore WOODBURN
 Martha BURKHEAD
 Mary Jane BURKHEAD
 Burrell WOOD

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Marinda WOOD

Nancy WOOD
 S. B. GLENN
 Virginia GLENN
 John GLENN
 Samuel PEARCE
 Rebeca PEARCE
 Mary HENDLEY
 Sarah MILLIKAN
 Mary WILLIAMS
 Henry LEE
 Malinda LEE

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NAMES for 1856

Joshua ROBBINS	S.P. & C.L.	M removed to Old Union
John MURDOCK	D.L.	M
Hannah ROBBINS		M removed to Old Union
Sarah MURDOCK		M
Ann MOSS		W
Hannah GLENN		M
Polly ROBBINS		W
Elizabeth REDDING		M removed
Eliza REDDING		M
Theodore WOODBURN		M
Martha BURCKHEAD		M
Virginia A. GLENN		S
Mary Jane BIRCKHEAD		S
Elizabeth ROBBINS		to Old Union
Alexandria ROBBINS		to Old Union
Burwell WOOD		removed to Asheboro
Marinda WOOD		removed to Asheboro
Nancy WOOD		removed to Asheboro
Lorenzo S. BIRCKHEAD		M

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Sampson B. GLENN		M
John GLENN		S
Samuel PIERCE		M
Rebecca PIERCE		M
Mary HENLY		
Sarah MILLICAN		
Mary William POOL		
Henry LEE		M
Melinda LEE		M
Ann M. FISHER		S joined Aug. 1854
Azel MILLIKAN		Oct. 1854
Sarah Jane ROBBINS		removed to Old Union Oct. 5, 1854

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NAMES OF MEMBERS in 1856

John MURDOCK	C.L. & Ese'r.	removed without certificate
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Sarah MURDOCK	M removed without certificate
Ann MOSS	W infirm
Eliza REDDING	M removed
Polly ROBBINS	W
Lorenzo D. BIRCKHEAD	M
Martha BIRCKHEAD	M
Sampson B. GLENN	M removed without county (Chatham)
Virginia GLENN	S removed without county (Chatham)
Hannah GLENN	M removed without county (Chatham)
John GLENN	S removed without county (Chatham)
Theodore WOODBURN	M
Samuel PIERCE	M
Rebecca PIERCE	M
Mary HENLEY	W
Sarah MILLIKAN	W
Mary POOL	M removed without certificate

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NAMES OF MALES

John MURDOCK C.L.M.	gone
L. D. BIRCKHEAD	M gone
Samuel PIERCE	M
Azel MILLIKAN	S
Theodore WOODBURN	M deceased

FEMALES

Ann MOSS	W infirm deceased
Sarah MURDOCK	M
Martha BURKHEAD	M removed by certificate
Mary Jane BURKHEAD	S
Mary J. BURKHEAD	S
Mary HENLY	W
Rebecca PIERCE	M
Polly ROBBINS	W
Sarah MILLICAN	W
Eliza REDDING	M

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Colored Members

Willis MOSS
Irena MOSS

MOSS School House Church

Frances M. BIRCKHEAD	S
Fannie L. MOSS	S
Rachel ROBBINS	S
Mary A. ROBBINS	S
Naney E. WILLIAMS	W moved
B. W. BIRCKHEAD	S army
Elisha H. BIRCKHEAD	

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Class Book for MOSS School House for 1863 A.D. and 1864

L. D. BURKHEAD	M
Martha M. BURKHEAD	M
Rebecca PIERCE	W
Mary HENLY	W
Azael MILLICAN	gone
Polly ROBBINS	W
Sarah MILLICAN	W
Eliza REDDING	M
Theodore WOODBURN	deceased
Frances M. BURKHEAD	S
Frances L. MOSS	S
Rachel ROBBINS	S
Clary A. ROBBINS	S
B. W. BURKHEAD	S in the army

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(A note in a child's hand) Mr. B. W. BIRKHEAD. I will write you a few lines if you want to git rich come in Randolph County.

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(Part of letter) Dear Brethern, I received a very kind letter from Mrs. WOOLIN a few days ago. She is well as common only she is in trubbles about you. She is a very beautiful little old woman -----

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Trial continued for 1859

NOTE: Page 16 in undated, but would be 1860. Ann MOSS, mentioned as infirm & deceased, was listed on the 1860 Census Mortality schedule for Randolph County, as being born 1772 in Virginia and died June 1860. She was the widow of John Bushrod MOSS and a dau. of Capt. John ARNOLD & his wife, Martha WHITLOCK.

The following persons were Drawn & appointed Jurors to the Next County Court to be held on the First Monday in May (1844) To Wit:

Joseph ALLEN	Pleasant FRAZURE	Lot LAMB
David COBLE	Thomas COX of Josh	David JOHNSON
Marsh HANNAH	Thomas BYRNS	Emsly LUCK
William BURNEY	William REECE	Stephen S. COX
Thos. LASSETOR	Reuben ALLRED	John HENLY
David KEVET	Jonathan DAVIS	Allen U. TOMLINSON
John LASSETER	William COX of Josh	Jacob VUNCANNON, Sr.

RANDOLPH COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS

Bride Index

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Groom	Bride	Date	Bondsman & witness
LACKY, Madison	HACKETT, Sarah Jane	25 Nov. 1866	P.P.FREEMAN (W) J.H.BROWN, Clk. m.25 Nov.1866 by P.P.FREEMAN, J.P.
HORNEY, Andrew J. x (colored)	HACKNEY, Jo anna (colored)	16 Sep.1866	R.L.-x-HORNEY (W) Hugh PARKS m.16 Sep.1866 by Hugh PARKS, J.P.
BELL, John	HADDOCK, Rebecca	11 Mar.1840	Spencer LUCK (W) Hugh McCAIN
COX, Mahlon	HADDOCK, Sarah	5 Jan.1841	Joseph A. WORTH
GREEN, Henry	HADDOCK, Susan	28 Oct. 1824	John -x- PRESNAL (W) Thos. HANCOCK
LINDLEY, David	HADLY, Mary	9 Sep.1819	Jos (eph) J. BROOKS (W) J.W. LONG
CALICOTT, Asa	HADOCK, Liney	8 Sept.1861	Calvin x GRAVES (W) James HOPKINS m. 8 Sep.1861 by James HOPKINS, Esqr.
DAVIS, Warner	HAILL, Jane	19 Aug.1834	Zimri NEWBY
LEACH, Emsley	HALE, Elizabeth	6 Dec.1827	Martin W. LEACH (W) Elisha MENDENHALL (W) Jno. PARKER
WINSLOW, H.K.	HALE, Mary	26 Sep.1863	Benj. MOFFITT (W) J.H.BROWN, Clk. m.29 Sep.1863 by C.N. MORROW
KEERANS, W(illia)m D.	HALE, Nancy	9 Apr.1860	J.C.THOMAS
POOL, Joshua	HALE, Nancy	14 May 1833	Fred(rick) GARNER
BRILES, John	HALE, Priscilla	8 Oct.1834	William H.SWAIM (W) Hugh McCAIN

DAVIS, James	HALE, Ruth	11 Feb.1828	Alfr(e)d H.MARSH
KENDOL, Nathan	HALE, Sarah	23 Feb.1824	Benjamin MILLIKAN (W) Hugh McCAIN
KEEARNs, P(ernal) T(itus)	HALEY,Sarah Frances	19 Dec.1860	M(artin) A.KEEARNs (W) Thos.M.MOORE,D.C. m.25 Dec.1860 by J.F.KEERANS, M.G.
BALENTI(NE) D(avid)	HALL, Martha	11 Feb.1836	Joseph COLTRANE (W) Hugh McCAIN
MORGAN, Lewis x	HALL, Patience	28 Feb.1822	Neal -x- LATHem (W) Hugh McCAIN
SPENCE, Willis	HALL, Sally	31 Oct. 1827	Joseph SPENCE (W) Hugh McCAIN
RICHARDSON,William	HALL, Sarah	16 Sep.1813	Joseph OZBUN
CROW, Abel	HALY, Nancy	1 Dec. 1863	J.C.MILLER (W)W.F.BROOKSHIRE,J.P. m.1 Dec.1863 by W.F.BROOKSHIRE,J.P.
MOORE, Nathan	HAMER, Matilda	2 Oct.1829	Ashley SWAIM (W) Joshua ---VEN (W) Jesse HARPER
VESTAL, Joseph	HAMILTON,Elizebeth	31 Mar.1803	John WARD (W) J.BAIN
HILL, M(icajah)	HAMILTON, Melvina	30 Sep.1866	J.M. BREWER (W) O.C.BREWER m.30 Sep.1866 by O.C.BREWER,J.P.
COBLE, Alfred	HAMILTON, Polly	10 Jan.1859	W(illia)m D.FIELDS (W) J.FRUIT m.23 Jan.1859 by Thos. RAGAN
GOLDING, F.L.	HAMLIN, Cornelia W.	2 Sep.1857	Thos. M. MOORE (W)B.F.HOOVER,C.C.C. m.3 Sep.1857 by Simeon COLTON
ALSTON, Junius A.	HAMLIN, Pattie R.	26 Feb. 1855	Willis A. HAMLIN (W)B.F.HOOVER,C.C.C. m.27 Feb.1855 by Simeon COLTON

PEARSON, W. A.	HAMLIN, Pattie R.	8 Feb. 1864	W. A. HAMLIN (W) Benj. MOFFITT, D. Clk. m. 9 Feb. 1864 by C. W. MORROW
SWAFFORD, Jacob	HAMMER, Abigail	17 Sep. 1815	G(eorge) SWARINGEN (W) Joshua CRAVEN
HENDRICKS, Samuel	HAMMER, Elizabeth	6 Feb. 1815	Samuel CRAVEN (W) John CRAVEN, J.P.
YORK, John	HAMMER, Hannah	8 Jan. 1801	Elisha HAMMER (W) J. BAIN
TROGDON, John	HAMMER, Levisa	4 Oct. 1826	Solomon ALLRED (W) Hugh McCAIN
REDING, Joseph	HAMMER, Mary	24 Dec. 1829	M(ichael) REDING (W) Hugh McCAIN
ALLRED, Solomon	HAMMER, Rachel	28 July 1821	Ure TROGDON (W) Jesse HARPER
FERGUSON, Isham	HAMMOND, Abigail	26 Oct. 1849	William HURDACH
COX, William	HAMMOND, Alce	24 Jan. 1843	A(lfred) H. MARSH
LUCK, William s. of Edmund & Matilda LUCK	HAMMOND, Ann C. dt. Rebecca WADE	1 Oct. 1867	(W) J. H. HANCOCK, Clk. m. 5 Oct. 1867 by Thomas WALKER, Esq.
MOFFITT, William A.	HAMMOND, Mary	15 Jan. 1861	Benj. MOFFITT (W) B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C. m. 17 Jan. 1861 by Abel COX, J. P.
HENLEY, William	HAMMOND, Sarah	15 Sep. 1852	B. F. HOOVER, C. C. C.
KEERAN, Lyndon S.	HAMMOND, Sarah Jane	20 Nov. 1841	Eldridge CARTER (W) E. LASSITER
VUNKANNON, Jacob	HAMMONS, Nancy	17 Aug. 1831	Solomon VUNKANNON
JOHNSON, Avril	HAMPTON, Permelia	21 July 1849	John F. JOHNSON (W) J. S. BROWN, J. P.
WALL, Henry D.	HANCOCK, Angelina	21 Sep. 1854	Zebedee STALKER (W) A. W. INGOLD m. 27 Sep. 1854 by Wm. MCGEE, J. P.

CAGLE, Elisha	HANCOCK, Anna	15 Feb. 1821	Samuel SMITHERMAN (W) Hugh McCAIN
DORSETTE, T(homas) E.F.	HANCOCK, Catharine	25 July 1860	Kelly ELDER (W) B.F.HOOVER, C.C.C. m. 25 July 1860 by Joseph HOOVER, J.P.
ANDERSON, J. (A.)	HANCOCK, Deidaan	31 Jan. 1863	E. E. HALE (W) P. ARNOLD m. 31 Jan. 1863 P. ARNOLD, J. P.
JONES, Lewis x	HANCOCK, Elizabeth	31 May 1834	E(noch) BYRNS (W) Hugh McCAIN
WILLIAMS, Joel	HANCOCK, Frnsanna	17 Mar. 1829	John MODLIN
COX, Jacob	HANCOCK, Jane	31 July 1821	Michael COX (W) Jesse HARPER
HANCOCK, Noah	HANCOCK, Louisa	24 Sep. 1856	Roberson YOW (W) B.F.HOOVER, C.C.C. m. 26 Sep. 1856 by A. T. RICH
LETHGO, Noah x	HANCOCK, Martha	2 July 1841	Brantley -x- OWENS
MORGAN, Joseph s. of Matthew & Sarah MORGAN	HANCOCK, Mary dt. Elisha & Anny HANCOCK	23 Jan. 1868	(W) J. M. HANCOCK, Clk. m. 25 Jan. 1868 by M. DAVIS, J. P.
RICH, John	HANCOCK, Mary	15 Dec. 1832	Zimri J. EMRY (W) Hugh McCAIN
DAVIS, Green B.	HANCOCK, Mary	18 Dec. 1860	T.D(ugan) PIERCE (W) Joseph HOOVER m. 18 Dec. 1860 by Joseph HOOVER, J. P.
STANTON, Benjamin	HANCOCK, Mary	7 Jan. 1808	Archebel FULLER (W) Haman MILLER
WILLIAMS, Solomon	HANCOCK, Mary	5 Mar. 1867	Gilliam -x- CAGLE (W) J.M.HANCOCK, D.C. m. 7 Mar. 1867 by W.R. SMITH, J.P.
HILL, Green	HANCOCK, Mary E.	7 Oct. 1861	B.F.STEED (W) J.H.BROWN Clk. m. 8 Oct. 1861 by D. W. PORTER

LEUALEN, Dauson	HANCOCK, Nancy	2 May 1848	W(illis) B.LEWALLEN (W) John S. BROWN
OWENS, Brantly x	HANCOCK, Nancy	12 Oct. 1838	Reubin FREEMAN
PRESNELL, Randal Jr. s. of John & Sarah PRESNELL	HANCOCK, Nancy J. dt. Abner P. & Mahela HANCOCK	6 Jan. 1868	(W)J.M. HANCOCK, Clk. m.9 Jan. 1868 by H. LEWALLEN, J.P.
OWEN, Murphey	HANCOCK, Rachel	2 July 1839	William PAGE
WILLIAMS, Daniel	HANCOCK, Rebecca	20 May 1826	Lewis H. WILLIS (W) Hugh McCAIN
ROLLINS, Alexander	HANIE, Priscilla V.	18 Jan. 1866	A. L. MURDOCK (W)Frederick PEARCE, J.P. m. 18 - 1866 Frederick PEARCE
KEERAN, Josiah	HANNAH, Jane	13 Aug. 1822	Silas KEERAN (W) Hugh McCAIN
JONES, Alves	HANNAH, Sarah C.	15 Jun. 1862	Roddy HANNAH m. 20 Jun. 1862 by M. J. STIREWALT, MG.
LINEBERRY, Lem(uel) (Tom)	HANNER, Sally	1 June 1826	J(ames) MARLEY (torn) (W) Jno. B. TROY
CANADAY, Walter	HARDEN, Hanah	6 Dec. 1818	Thomas LAMB
WOOD, Henderson	HARDEN, Hannah	10 Dec. 1836	J(acob) W. BROWER
McDANIEL, John D. x	HARDEN, Sallie	5 July 1865	Wm. H. -x- McDANIEL (W) J.H.BROWN, Clk. m. 6 July 1865 by Alfred JULIAN, J. P.
HICKS, William M. x	HARDEN, Sarah	11 Feb. 1850	John C. McDANIEL (W) J. FRUIT
FOSTER, Levi	HARDEN, Winsey	-- --- 186-	(W) J.H.BROWN, Clk. m. 21 Oct. 1866 by P. FRAZER, J.P.
JOHNSON, James R. x	HARDESTER, Elvira J.	18 Dec. 1857	Jas. J. B(R)UTON (W) J.S.BROWN, D.C. m. 18 Dec. 1857 by Wm. BURNEY, J. P.

RUSELL, Whitson x	HARDESTER, Marthe	20 Aug. 1850	Joseph HOPKINS (W) James HOPKINS
SHAW, Jesse x	HARDEY, Mandy	19 Sep. 1862	N(elson) F. HOPKINS (W) James HOPKINS
COX, Oliver	HARDIN, Barbara	11 Sep. 1841	W(illiam) M. HARDIN (W) Jno. B. TROY
MILLIS, William s, of Nichoson & Nancy MILLIS	HARDIN, Clarka dt. John & Elizabeth CONNER	19 Nov. 1867	(W) J.M.HANCOCK, Clk. m. 21 Nov. 1867 by Joel F. TROGDON, J.P.
HAYES, Lewis	HARDIN, Josephine	19 Dec. 1865	N. B. CURTIS (W) J. H. BROWN, Clk. m. 21 Dec. 1865 by Alfred JULIAN, J. P.
LYNDON, Jesse F.	HARDISTER, Ammy V.P.	18 June 1867	(W) J.M.HANCOCK, Clerk M(atthew) DAVIS m. 23 June 1867 by M. DAVIS, J. P.
STAFFORD, J(ames)A.	HARDISTER, Eliza	27 Aug. 1857	J(oseph) C. RUSSELL (W) B. F. HOOVER, Clk. m. 28 Aug. 1857 by Wm. BURNEY, J. P.
THORNBURGE, Josiah s. of W. & Lundia THORNBURGE	HARDISTER, Luiza J. dt. Asburn & Syntha HARDISTER	-- --- 186-	(W) J. M. HANCOCK, Clk. m. 20 Jan. 1868 by Harvey PRESNALL, J.P.
KERSEY, Eleazar	HARLAN, Elizabeth	12 July 1784	(Stephen HARLAND) (W) J- HARPER, D.C.
ROBINES, Moses	HARLAN, Ellen	25 Apr. 1786	William -x- ROBINES (W) Wm. MILLIKAN
ADAMS, Nathaniel T.x	HARLAN, Rachel A.	6 Mar. 1867	James M. STRAYHORN (W) T. C. FENTRESS m. 7 Mar. 1867 by T. C. FENTRESS, J. P.
CRISCO, James	HARLAN, Ruth	4 Dec. 1850	Jonathan M. DAVI
LITTLER, Jeremiah	HARLEN, Jane	18 Apr. 1866	Benj. MOFFITT (W) J. H. BROWN, Clk. m. 19 Apr. 1866 by W. D. KING, J. P.

(Bride Index H's to be continued)

THOMAS T. NEWBY'S BOOK

1856 - 1857

PART II

The 15th. Last night was one long to be remembered. In the first place, about midnight a couple of dogs got to fighting not far from the wagon, then about 2 o'clock two men drove out of the road not far from where we were; built them a fire & stayed around some two hours & then left. We looked out under the wagon cover once in a while til they were gone, but I do not think they saw us; as there were several bushes between us, & our fire had gone down. However, we did not understand them. So I guess that I did not get much sound sleep the remainder of that night. After traveling about 6 miles we came in sight of the Ohio river again and traveled right along on the bank all day. We saw the Franklin Furnace (iron manufactory) which was pretty much of a sight to us. We passed through a little town called Hanging Rock, which I suppose took its name from the large rock hanging up on the big hills just above town. We next came through Ironton, & stopped a little in town to see the machinery for making "cut nails." There were about six places for cutting in the establishment, each one requiring a hand to attend to it. It was astonishing to see how fast the work was done. I saw the first steam-boat today that I ever saw. It was lying still, as the river is so low they cannot run. We saw lots of flatboats and rafts and pig iron was just piled up like cordwood all along the road, which is right close to the river. We camped tonight with the hind end of the wagon right up to an old shelter, under which the horses could stand.

The 16th. We started about half past 7 this morning. We saw two towns in Kentucky today, one called Ashland and the other Cattelsburg, both close to the river. Saw several coal mines; passed another steam-boat; took dinner on the bank of the river, where we expected to ford it. After dinner we got a pilot (a Fremonter, too, he was) to conduct us across the river. We crossed without difficulty; the water in the deepest place only came to the axletree. We paid the man 25 cts. for his trouble (that being all he charged) and he went back. I now can say that I have driven a wagon and team across the Ohio river. The place we forded the river is about 13 miles above Ironton, and one below Burlington. Soon after getting into Virginia I saw 3 or 4 green peaches, the first I had seen this year. I have seen various other things today worthy of note; and amongst the rest I saw, for the first time in my life was a Slave. He was chopping wood, and on the same farm there were 4 plowing in wheat, among corn. They were singing, hollowing for Buchanan, etc., and seemed merry as you please. We are camped over in Virginia tonight (34 miles from Wheelersburg to Burlington, 1 mile above where we crossed).

The 17th. I wrote a letter back home again last night & this morning. We crossed the Guiamlotte river in a ferry boat; paid the man 75 cts. for taking us; together with the toll on the mud and dirt pike, which we have been traveling on since we left Ohio. It has been raining all day; rather a gloomy and melancholy time; and to mend the matter I have got cold in an old tooth which keeps my jaw considerable swollen & some painful. We passed

through Barbersville today, the county seat of Cabell Co. (mailed my letter here.) We have put our horses in a stable at a private house for the night. I expect to stay in the house tonight, not feeling very well.

The 18th. We again have camped for the night, not far from the Kanawha river. I slept in the house last night; John and Hezekiah stayed in the wagon. My jaw continues to be no better. Nothing has occurred today worthy of note; however the sky is again clear, which is encouraging to us. We still are on the dirt pike which leads to Charleston, & some 5 miles from town. Some of the reddest clay here I ever saw; looks some like venetian-red. We crossed a small stream called Coal river today; there was a bridge over it. We met some movers, 4 wagons in company. One of them had Negroes in it; some 5 or 6, children and all. We came in sight of the Kanawha late this eve and traveled along up its bank until we camped. We are not far from a house the owner of which, holds slaves. He said that 4 run away from this neighborhood lately; one of them was his. They were taken up and put in jail at Point Pleasant before they crossed the Ohio river. He said that he offered \$200.00 reward for his, and was going to take the money to Point Pleasant and get him; and then he was going to sell him. Just now a couple of men went along the road, cursing and swearing at rapir rate. A little too much "old rye" I guess. (From Burlington to Barbersville 15 miles; and from Barbersville to Charleston 40 miles).

The 19th. We've just eat dinner, and are letting the horses rest. Today is the Sabbath, and a beautiful day it is too. A slave ferried us over in a boat that run by horse power. We paid him 40 cts. for so doing. We then traveled up the river; passing coal mines and salt works by the wholesale. We went and examined some of the salt works, just to satisfy curiosity, and found them filthy places indeed.***I never saw the like of salt in my life; thousands of barrels piled up along the river - there goes a steamboat up the river! The first one I have seen in motion; pretty sight. We passed through Malden just before dinner, a small town on the river. I am sitting on the river bank writing. Camped for the night, right in among the hills. After dinner I started down to the river to get a bucket of water for the horses, and as I went my jaw "broke" on the inside and run a right smart, so I feel about right again.

Saw a great many slaves at Charleston and at the salt works; very pitiful looking objects indeed, some of them are. I saw one woman in particular that looked sad and forlorn. She was leaning against the fence and scarcely raised her head as we passed. There was a plot laid for an insurrection in Charleston not long since; but it was found out before the time came; and one of the head ones is now in jail awaiting his trial. He is a slave. We passed more salt works this eve. The well that furnished the water, to boil, for one of them is over a thousand feet deep, and runs out at the top; others are not so deep, and the water is pumped out by steam power. We saw a man at one of the salt works that swore this was the worst place in the world; here at the Kanawha. He said he lived here. We heard by some movers that the snow in the mountains last 5th day night was 6 inches deep. Our camp ground tonight is certainly worthy of notice. There is a mountain on this side and a mountain on that; the Kanawha river is before us; and the dwelling

dwelling of a mountaineer behind us.

The 20th. Started pretty soon this morning; saw a peach tree full of peaches, looked rather green to be good. I bought a bushel of sweet and $\frac{1}{3}$ bushel of Irish potatoes of a slave, gave $\frac{1}{2}$ a dollar for the sweet potatoes and a $\frac{1}{4}$ for the Irish. I asked the Negro if he could change a $\$2\frac{1}{2}$ piece of gold. "Yes," says he, "into bits if you want it." And from the silver that I saw him have, I did not doubt it.

We have soon some sights today; hills and rocks beyond description: "Terrible." Our road was for miles right along under the largest rock I ever saw. H. and I went to a coal mine up above the road, & got a specimen of candle coal. We all climbed up one mountain (a young one though) and got on the rock and looked down on the road and Kanawha river; quite a sight. We stopped at the Falls of the Kanawah for dinner. Here we made our first attempt to make and bake bread. We succeeded finally in getting some good corn bread. I took a shower bath at the mill at the Falls on this side the river; a very good place for it too. Here the river ceases to be Kanawha and is known by the name of New river. About a mile and $\frac{1}{2}$ above the Falls we crossed Gauley river on a bridge. Just before the sun was down we reached the spot called "The Hawks Nest." We stopped and went to see what we could see. The sight was grand indeed. We could look down on New river which was close by, and see the water dashing about against the rocky bottom, and also large trees whose lofty tops were far below us. It required considerable firmness even to look down; some 525 feet right perpendicular in among the tops of the trees. We tried to throw rocks across the river, but could not succeed in getting them farther than the nearest bank. We left the initials of our names on some pine saplings that grew on the height, and got a few rocks for memorials; then proceeded onward a little farther and camped opposite a farm house; tied our horses under a shed to a rack of hay, eat a corn bread, butter and cracker supper; and H. and I went to writing in the shanty where our fire is. We met a drove of horses today.

The 21st. Got a very soon start this morning, and now have just eaten our dinners, consisting of bad crackers (some we bought, our Indiana bread being exhausted) good fresh butter, apples, etc. The man that furnished hay & shelter for our horses last night is a pretty fine man, if he is a slave holder. Nothing today of very great importance; the scenery not near so grand; the road is up hill and down all the time, and winding around the hills; O it's a sight. But still it is called a pike, though there is no gravel on it. We have again camped for the night; put our horses in a stable again; cooking corn bread for supper. We have just got over the Big Suel mountain; it is 9 miles from the foot here back over to the other foot. Lots of chestnut hulls in the mountains, but the nuts are mostly gone. I saw some old fields today with great piles of rock all over them; thick as shocks of wheat; terrible place to plow it looked like. We saw lots of stone fence yesterday. A little boy came running down to the road today & asked if we had whiskey; we replied in the negative, & gave him some tracts (which J. CLARK furnished us with) & told him they were better than whiskey. He said he wanted it to make camphor. Another man asked us if we had liquor; we again said "No!" He told us land was worth \$5.00 per acre along the road here some off from the

road was worth \$2.00. This was about 70 miles from Charleston and 30 from Lewisburg, right among the mountains. Water is tolerably plenty here, but it tastes flat sure; all free-stone. Lots of Filmore men here.

The 22nd. Stopped again for the night and I have just taken supper of "cold water crackers" and butter, or rather the "Glorious recollections of the past." We came over the Little Suel mountain this morning; some 4 miles; and 4 or 5 from Fig Suel. It is the crookedest road I ever saw; traveled 2 or 3 miles to go one straight forward. Some scenes today beautiful to gaze on. For instance to stand on the top of a mountain and look around and see the mountains away off, one a little higher than another and so on. Saw some Negroes sowing rye, and you could hardly tell where they had plowed from where they had not; so awful many stumps, trees and rocks.

We passed through Lewisburg late this eve; could not see the town until within 40 rods of it. It is right in among the hills, or rather mountains. We got all of two pounds of crackers in this town for 40 cts. Could not get any bread. By the way it is the first town we have seen since last first day morning; but we have passed lots of little stores. It is 100 miles from Charleston to Lewisburg and there is a wonderful road all the way. It must have taken an awful sight of work to make it as good as it is, through the rock, etc. I saw a house today that was rather peculiar; one end of it was made of logs and next to that, was a frame, and next to that was a stone building; all right up together, making one house, & all under the same roof.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Administration of John BAGNELL

Randolph County, North Carolina)
Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions) May Term 1807

Whereas it appears to the Court upon the representation of Col. Juduthun HARPER that there is now remaining in his hands as the Administrator of the estate of the estate of John BAGNELL late of the County of Randolph deceased the sum of one hundred and thirty seven pounds, ten shillings & three pence/ £ 137.10.3/ after the payment of debts, the costs and Charges of Administration and funeral expences: And that there is no next of kin in this County known, to whom the said money can be paid: It is ordered by the Court that the said Jeduthun HARPER do place out at interest the said sum of money for the use, interest & behalf of the next of kin of the said John, and take a bond payable to the Chairman of this County Court & his successors in Office for the due payment thereof into the Clerks Office of this County whenever the person borrowing the same shall be thereunto required ----- the money lent to A. D. MURPHEY & bond filed in the Clerks Office.

SALE OF SLAVES

Contributed by: J. M. COOPER, 1110 Oklahoma St., Kannapolis, NC 28081.
Mr. COOPER has been copying the Chatham County, North Carolina, Court
Minutes, and we are pleased to publish the following items.

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Recorded at the November 1795 Session of the Chatham County Court.

Know all men by those present that we Ester WILBORN and William WILBORN
of Randolph County State of North Carolina, for and in consideration of the
sum of £73: 15: 0. of current monty of North Carolina to me in hand paid by
David FOX of the County of Chatham and State of North Carolina, have this
day bargained sold and delivered to said David FOX a certain negro woman
and child known by the name of Dinah and Ephriam, we the said Ester WILBORN
and William WILBRON do by them present warrant ofer everdifence for myself
my heirs the right and title of the said negroes Dinah and Ephraim from
the claims or rights of any person or persons whatsoever unto the said
David FOX his heirs and assigners forever in testimony whereof we here
herewith set our hands and seals this 9th day of November 1795.

Signed and delivered in

the presence of

Joseph FRUITS

David (X) FOX

(Signed) Ester (X) WILBORN

William W. (X) WILBORN

Proved by David FOX at November Session 1795

November 1796 Session Chatham County Court.

Know all men that I Christopher MORRIS of Randolph County State of
North Carolina, for £50: current money in hand by David FOX, Sr., of Chatham
County, North Carolina, do bargain, sell and deliver to said David FOX a
negro boy named Anthony about 5 years old.

Att: Joseph KIRKMAN

David FOX, Jr.

(Signed) in Dutch

(NOTE)

The Chatham County Court Minutes show that Christopher MORRIS
purchased the slave boy Anthony from Robert RAGLAND of Chatham County
August 5, 1795 for £50.

Att: by David FOX and Samuel STEWART

Horse Stealing

Randolph County) Superior Court
North Carolina) Spring Term 1855

State)
vs) Horse Stealing
Willis HURLEY)

The said Willis HURLEY is brought to the Bar of the Court here in his proper person by Jos. W. STEED, Sheriff of Randolph County in whose Custody he is and forthwith it being demanded of him, how he will acquit himself of the premises in the said Indictment Specified & Charges upon him. He sayth that he is Not Guilty thereof, and thereof for good & for evil he puts himself upon the Country; and Thos. RUFFIN Solicitor, who prosecutes for the State in this behalf, doth the like Therefore let a jury come of good & lawful men, by whom the truth of the matter may be better known and afterward to wit at this present Term of this Court the said Willis HURLEY is again brought to the Bar of the Court in the Custody of the said Jos. W. STEED, Sheriff of Randolph County & the following Jury of good & lawful men to wit:

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| 1. Jacob LINEBERRY | 7. Chas. MOFFITT |
| 2. Saml. EDWARDS | 8. Joseph CONNER |
| 3. Zebedee HINSHAW | 9. Immer BEAN |
| 4. Newby FARLOW | 10. John BRANSON |
| 5. John DUNBAR | 11. Adam WINNINGHAM |
| 6. Michael COLE | 12. Thos. WINSLOW |

Being elected tried & sworn to speak the truth of and concerning the premises upon their oath say, that the said Willis HURLEY is Guilty of the Felony & Larceny in manner & form as charged in the Bill of Indictment & immediately it is demanded of him the said Willis HURLEY if he has or knows anything to say, wherefore he should not receive judgement to die upon the Indictment and conviction aforesaid, who prays the benefit of Clergy to be allowed to him in this Behalf & it is allowed accordingly.

Whereupon all & singular the premises being seen & fully understood it is considered by the Court here, that the said Willis HURLEY for his said offence receive two public whippings on his bare back, one of 39 lashes immediately & the other of 20 lashes on Tuesday of the 8th day of May next & that the State (unreadable) against the said William HURLEY all costs & charges (unreadable). This prosecution incurred, to be taxed by the Clerk.

LEWIS Petition

From original document found in the miscellaneous papers in the North Carolina Archives, 109 East Jones St., Raleigh, NC. BNG

Petition of Lavinia LEWIS & others, Exparte, for Division of Negroes.

Randolph County) Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions
North Carolina) February Term 1834

The Petition of Lavinia LEWIS, Senr., Williamson ARNOLD & wife Elizabeth, Susan LEWIS, Elijah GODWIN & wife Nancy, Abner LEWIS, Benjamin NANCE, Lavinia LEWIS, ~~John LEWIS~~, Frances LEWIS all of full age, & Clayton LEWIS, a minor, by his Guardian Lavinia LEWIS.

Sheweth to the worshipful, the Justices of the Court aforesaid, that John LEWIS, Senr. late of the County aforesaid departed this life some time in the month of November AD 1830 intestate leaving besides other personal property (in his) possession the following Negro Slaves, VIZ: Anny, Hagar, Sally, Simon, Stephen, Nathan, Martin, Caroline - Daniel - and another Small boy. Your petitioner Lavinia LEWIS Senr. is the widow & relict of the said John dec^d. - and is entitled to a destributur portion of his estate: & your petitioners Susan, Abner, Lavinia Jr., ~~John~~, Frances & Clayton LEWIS are the Children & heirs of the said John Dec^d. Your Petitioner Williamson ARNOLD intermarried with Elizabeth LEWIS - Elijah GODWIN with Nancy LEWIS and Benjamin NANCE with Mary LEWIS daughter of the said John Dec^d. and are therefore entitled to distribution share of his estate. Your Petitioners therefore pray your Worships to appoint five desenter(erees)ted and unconnected freeholders to make an equal & fair division & distribution (of the) before named Negro Slaves, among your Petitioners & make report thereof to the next Term of ---- Worshipful Court & your Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray &c.

(Signed) H. B. ELLIOTT

Lavinia LEWIS, Senr., is appointed Guardian femdente lete of the Minor Clayton LEWIS.

(Signed) H. B. ELLIOTT

(The five appointed were:)

Hezekiah ANDREWS
Thomas NANCE, Senr.
Allen SKEAN
~~PAUL WOOD, Senr.~~
William WOOD, Senr.
Allen KEARNS

QUERIES

Mrs. Betty CLAPP MULLENIX, 3224 Dunbar Dr., Marion, IN 46952. Needs info. on Aaron HILL b.ca. 1716 & his wife Margaret (CHAPPELL) HILL, who came to NC from VA. Their parents, place of birth etc. Also their son William HILL & wife Mary (Margaret?) SMITH. Their eldest child Margaret m. Christopher BUNDY, they were my g.g.g. grandparents & came to Henry Co. IN.

Mrs. Howard REED, 216 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Still seeking parent of Josiah HODSON (various spellings) & w. Catherine. Josiah HODSON was b. Guilford Co. NC 1783. Removed from Marlboro MM in Randolph Co. NC 1833 to IN. Believed to be son of Joseph, gr.son of Goerge HODSON, original immigrant. His brothers: Jonathan m. Deborah DICKS; Solomon m. Tammar or Hannah DICKS sis. m. Peter DICKS. Also md. into THORNBOROUGH, WILSON, JENKINS & SULLIVAN families. Josiah's 1st. child, Melinda m. Fred NEWBY, Jr. in Randolph Co. NC.

B. R. BRADLEY, 1005 North Main St., Jonesboro, ARK. 72401. Wishes to contact desc. of Samuel & Margaret HUNTER. They lived Chatham Co. NC 1850 - 1870. Moved to Arkansas abt. 1871. 3 Children remained in NC they were Hanford or Stanford, John R. & Annie L. HUNTER. John R. m. Rebecca J. HUCKLEBY in Chatham Co. It is believed Annie L. m. Joseph CURTIS in Wake Co. NC. 6 ch. moved to Arkansas with parents, they were Alsey, Emily, Sallie, Mary Cate, William & Ella HUNTER.

Mrs. Julia FRAZIER HAMLETT, 2223 Shakespeare Rd., Houston, TX 77030. Seeking names of other ch. of John FRAZIER who came to NC from PA abt. 1755-57. He m. Abigail MILLIKAN, 1759. Have deed rec. from Rowan Co. NC 1760. He d. 1799 in Randolph Co. NC. Am g.g.grandau. of his son William FRAZIER who m. Susanna WOODWARD & moved to Jefferson Co. TN. Will exchange info.

Mrs. Edward B. ALLIS, 5404 4th St. South, Arlington, VA 22204. Thomas MENDENHALL m. Joane STROADE. Sons Benjamin & John MENDENHALL emigrated from Mildenhall, Wilts, England to Chester Co. PA in 1683. Benjamin m. Ann PENNELL. He or his son Benjamin, Jr. d. in Pasquotank Co. NC 1743. John m. Elizabeth MARIS. Will exchange info.

William G. GOOKIN, 198 Meadowood, Santa Rosa CA 95405. John MILLER deeded land in Randolph Co. NC to son Edwin & dau. Mary Ann LAMBERT, 1837 & 1851. Need parents & wife of John.

J. M. ROBBINS, 1304 N.E. 33rd. Ave. Apt. B, Ocala FLA 32670. Seeks help locating descs. of Elizabeth ROBBINS (dau. of John & Sarah CURTICE ROBBINS) b.ca.1764, m. Joseph SMITH, 6 Oct. 1775 Randolph Co. NC. Believe Joseph was from the SMITH family located in vicinity of Guilford-Randolph Co. line & appears to have left area shortly after marriage.

Frank M. LEELER, 11115 106th Ave. Ct. S.W., Tacoma, WA 98498. Seeking a connection between NEEDHAM & FENTRESS families. Jesse NEEDHAM, Jr. b. 10 Feb. 1805, Randolph Co. NC. Was his mothers name Sarah FENTRESS? Jesse NEEDHAM Jr's. w. Elizabeth WHITTINGTON b. 1813 Guilford Co. NC. Was her mothers name Anne FENTRESS?

Mrs. Fletcher KING, 3801 Jackson Boulevard, Birmingham, ALA 35213. (RIGBY)-RIGSBY-RIGGSBEE-SITTON-SUTTON-WORTH -AL(L)RED . John RIG(S)BY in Orange Co. NC by 1762, land adj. Mark MORGAN, on first Chapel Tract; to Randolph Co. NC near Cox Mill. Dau. Sarah RIG(S)BY m. John SITTON (SUTTON) 1780, he was a Rev. soldier who moved to Georgia, d.1843. One John RIG(S)BY in 1790 census Randolph Co. NC; one John RIG(S)BY m. Lydia WORTH 1818; Joshua RIG(S)BY m Rachel WORTH 1822, both in Randolph Co. NC to Guilford Co. NC. Related to Paul WORTH. Also, Philip & bro. Joseph SITTON (m. Diana BECK) owned mill Randolph Co. near Chatham Co. line by 1778. Trying to complete family history. How related to Elias AL(L)RED in Randolph Co. by 1788? Help greatly needed & appreciated. Delighted to share.

Kevin K. MITTGE, 630 7th Ave., Kirkland, WA 98033. Wish to corr. with desc. of Marmaduke VICKREY bc.1715 & his w. Elizabeth. I am a desc. through their dau. Bethiah (VICKREY) ROBBINS. Also wish to corr. with desc. of Elisha ROBBINS bc. 1704 & his bro. Richard ROBBINS bc.1712. Will gladly share all info. I have.

Andre S. HART, 1428 Lemhurst Rd., Pensacola, FLA 32507. Seeks info. on m. of James PRESNALL (PRESNELL) b.1736 in VA & Sarah HARVEY b.1741?, prob. Edgecombe Co. NC, d. Rowan Co. (now Randolph) ca.1771. Also need info. abt. their eldest son Absolem's b.date 1760? need proof. Also did James PRESNALL, Sr. & his wife Ann DANIEL (both b. VA, Middlesex Co.) d. in Randolph Co.? Will pay postage & exchange info.

Mrs. Leona NELSON, 218 N. Broadway, Herington, KS 67449. Would like all data on LAMB family. William Dun LAMB b.1802 near Pilot's Knob, NC. Want proof of where he was b. & name of his parents. Were they Henry LAMB & Ruth BENNINGTON, or was his father Benjamin LAMB. Moved to Floyd Co. IN

Mrs. Harriet E. BRILES, R.R.3, Box 209, New Palestine, IN 46163. Seeks names of parents of Elizabeth LAUGHLIN b. 3 Aug. 1799 m. --- CODY. Also name of the father of Mary CODY b. 4 Oct. 1832 who m. the above Elizabeth LAUGHLIN. Also info. on Martha BRILES b.c.1797 dau. of John BRILES, Sr.; & Nancy (BECKERDITE) BRILES who m. Jonathan DAVIS 4 Aug./Sept. 1834. What relation was Elizabeth (LAUGHLIN) CODY to Lindsay LAUGHLIN who m. Nancy BRILES, sis. to Martha BRILES? Desires any info. on Frederick BRILES bc.1755 & his wife, known ch. George, John, Sr. & Mary (BRILES) PEARCE. All of above were residents of Randolph Co. NC

June SHIELDS, 3742 East, 100 South, Marion, IN 46952. Will exchange info. on desc. of Elias RICH. Need info. on Elias RICH b. March 1, 1828 Where? NC?, m. Mar. 28, 1849 in Randolph Co. NC Anna WINSLOW b. May 5, 1823. He d. Kansas. In Center MM, Guilford Co. NC (Vol.1, NC Enc. American Quaker Genea., p.668. Samuel & Mary STANTON & ch.; p.689 Center MM states Elizabeth dau. Samuel & Mary of Randolph Co. m. Eleazar WINSLOW. Is this all the same family? Will exchange info.

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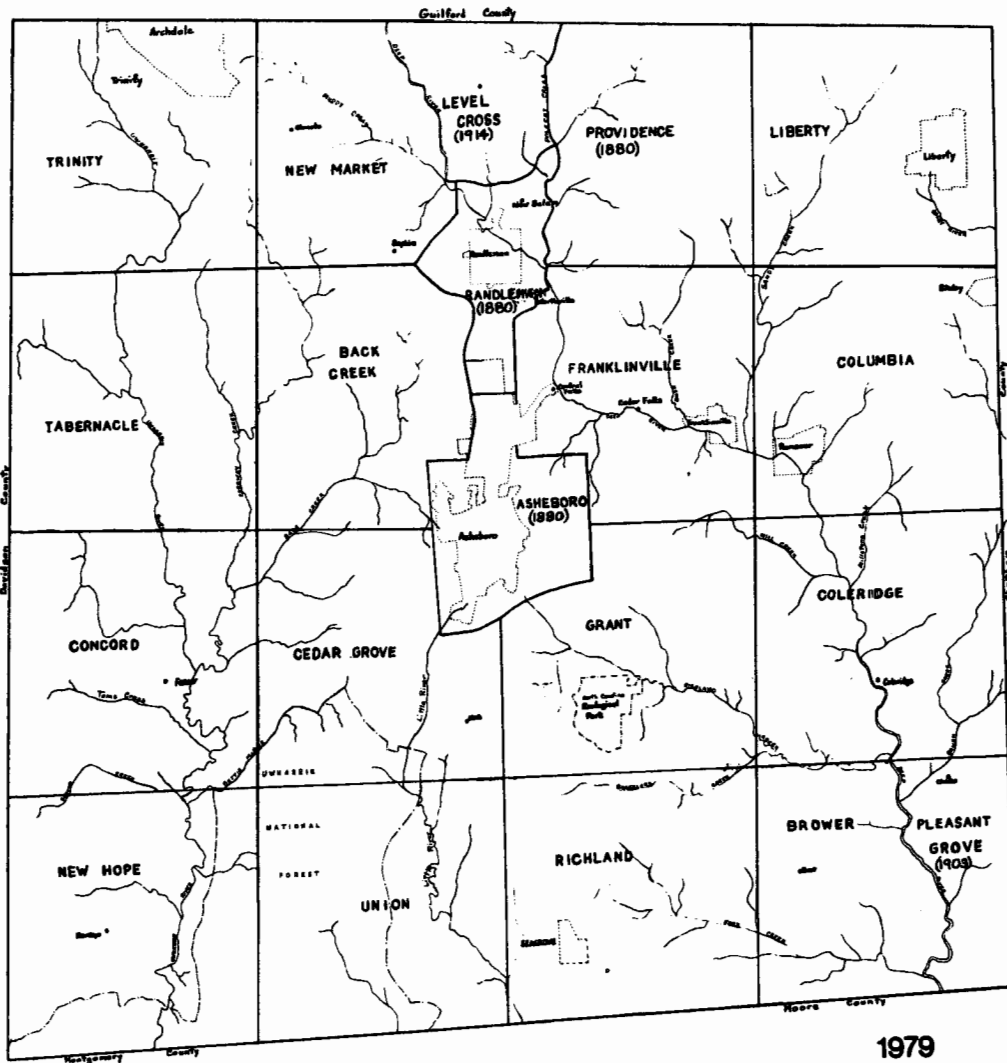
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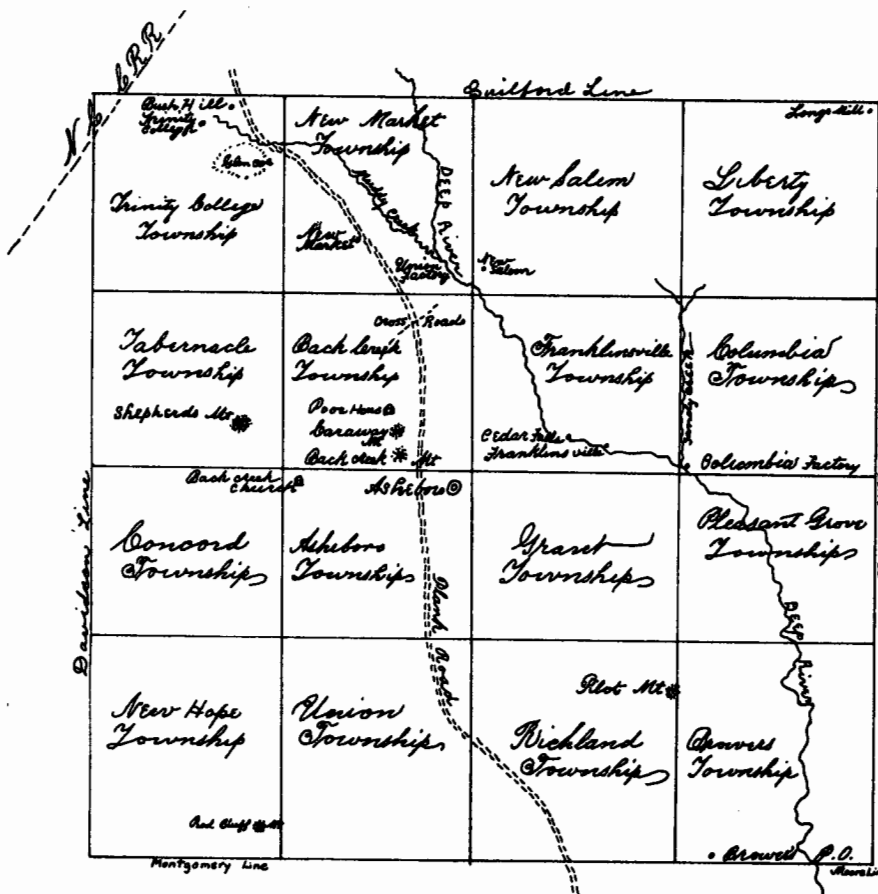
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