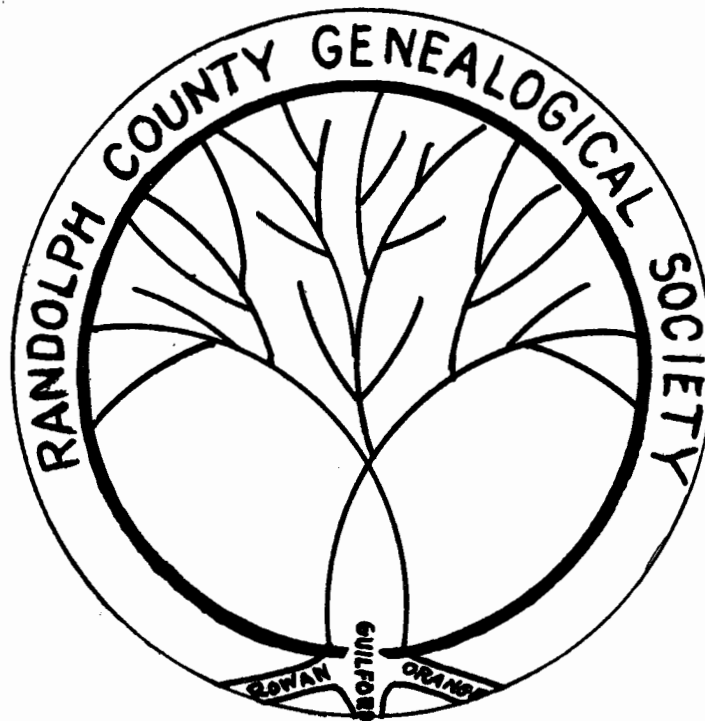


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REPORT 'ROUND RANDOLPH

Dear Readers,

DON'T FORGET - NOW IS THE TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP.

Many thanks for the contributions you have made to the Journal, and they will all be printed, as space permits.

This past year had I know, it's 'ups and downs' for all of us, and hopefully things will be better this upcoming year. We have been able to hold our own on the costs of printing your Journal.

As the New Year of 1982 draws near and the Christmas season is upon us, we take this opportunity to wish you all a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a very

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Bessie Ligg

on a branch of Muddy Creek south west of John FRAZIER'S farm.
Col. David FANNING, leader of the Loyalist Troops, burned the house of William MILLIKAN in 1782. (Randolph Story, p. 35 and Map of area in 1770 by Bobbie (Mrs. Lewis) GRIGG, Genealogist of Randolph County.)

In compiling the records of John FRAZIER three counties had to be searched. The first record found indicated that John owned land on Muddy Creek near its entrance to Deep River. In 1760, this area was Rowan County, Guilford cut in 1771, and finally Randolph County was cut from Guilford in 1779.

Rowan County records on John FRAZIER.

1. Book 5, Page 106 17 Aug. 1762
GRANVILLE to Samuel CLARK for 10 shillings 613 acres on the west side of Deep River adjacent to John FRAZIER and John MILLS. (Signed) John AGAR

NOTE: John MILLS married Sarah MILLICAN, daughter of William and Jane WHITE MILLICAN. Sarah was a sister of Abigail, John's wife. John MILLS and family moved to now Jefferson County, Tennessee in 1784. In 1796 John MILLS gave land for the Lost Creek Meeting house and cemetery. He was joined in 1792 by William, John's oldest son, his wife Susanna WOODWARD FRAZIER and five children. Susanna's parents Abraham and Hannah THORNBROUGH WOODWARD and family emigrated to Tennessee in the Lost Creek area about the same time.

2. Book 6 page 175-6 4 November 1761
Aaron FRAZIER to John MILLS for 40 pounds 301 acres on the East side of Deep River. Signed, John FRAZIER
3. Book 6 page 174-5 6 December 1761
GRANVILLE to John FRAZIER 301 acres on Deep River for 10 shillings. Signed, Jos. WATSON and W. CHURTON
4. Book 7 page 265-7 7 November 1770
John FRAZIER & wife Abigail to Thomas BULLER (BULLA) for 200 pounds 195 acres on Deep River at mouth of Muddy Creek.
Signed, William MILLICAN & Jacob ELLIOTT
5. Book 7 page 266 7 March 1770
John FRAZIER, millwright, & wife Abigail to Edward CLARK for 15 pounds 50 acres on Muddy Creek at Deep River.
Signed, Samuel CLARK and William MILLIKAN

John FRAZIER was the first member of his family to emigrate to North Carolina. He was joined by his brother Aaron in about 1759 who

on July 30, 1760 obtained a land grant for 600 acres (see map of the area by Bobbie GRIGG) Aaron married Sarah OZBORN 13 March 1767. About 1762 a nephew James FRAZIER Jr. who married Martha MILLICAN a sister of Abigail, emigrated from Pennsylvania to Randolph Co., and finally Caleb, another nephew and brother of James Jr. arrived about 1766. Also John's sister Sarah FRAZIER who married John RICH emigrated to Randolph-Guilford area before Feb. 1768 from Pa.

Guilford County North Carolina records.

1. Book 1 page 436

Abigail & John FRAZIER to Lewis ASHEMAN 16 pounds. (There is no reference to location or for what this 16 pounds were paid.)

John FRAZIER was a Revolutionary War Patriot in the State of North Carolina as indicated from the following record:

Revolutionary Army Accounts--State of North Carolina Archives.

Vol. I page 225 Folio I

To whom delivered-----Money Paid-----Spruce MACAY

To whom originally issued John FRAZIER

Amount of principal----9 pounds 2 shillings

Amount of interest 3 pounds 4 shillings 6 pence

To whom reissued-----Maxwell CHAMBERS.

Tax List Randolph County, North Carolina 1779

Name	Land	Cattle	Horses	Imp. Land	Total
John FRAZIER	400 acres	6	12	20 acres	1400

1790 Census Randolph County, North Carolina, Hillsboro District.

Name	males over 16	males under 16	females
FRASHER, William	1	3	2
	William	Abraha, Eli, John	Susanna & Jane
FRASHER, Samuel	1 (Samuel, son John & Abigail)		
FRASHER, John	3	2	2
	John, Jonathan, Benjamin	John Jr. & David	Abigail & a dau.

(William also son of John & Abigail FRAZIER (FRASHER).

Material found in the North Carolina State Archives on the FRAZIERS

is an inventory of the personal property of John FRAZIER dated 15 Aug. 1799. The date of John FRAZIER'S death was therefore shortly before the above date. Also in the same file was a record of the sale of the personal property dated 20 September 1799. In this document all articles are listed, the price paid, and the purchaser named. The sale prices were in pounds, shillings, and pence. The total for the six pages was 608 pounds, 11 shillings and 1 pence.

The following is a list of the purchasers of the personal property of John FRAZIER:

John FRAZIER Jr., Alexander GRAY, Jonathan FRAZIER (a son of John), Abigail FRAZIER (Wife of the deceased), William WILLIAMS (son-in-law), James LOW, David FRAZIER (John's youngest son), Benjamin FRAZIER (son), David JONES (a grand-son), William BELL, Alexander SMITH, William FRAZIER (the oldest son and my gr-gr-grandfather who had returned at the time of his fathers death from Jefferson County, Tennessee. He purchased 2 coats, a pair of leggins, a hat and 2½ yards of cloth.) John WHITE, Isiah WHITE, George MOORE, Benjamin MILLIKAN, Andrew McFETERS, James CAMPLAN, Samuel SHARPE, John BEARD, Jermiah PUCKETT, Thomas BEARD, Abraham ELLIOT, Gilbert GRAY, Joseph SNOW, John UNDERHILL.

The Rowan County records show that John was a Millwright and the articles sold in the sale of his personal property prove that he was indeed just that. Besides the cattle, horses, wagons, household furniture and clothing the following tools of his trade are listed: 1 Mill compass and square, 2 mill saws, 1 plain and auger, 2 big wheels, 3 screw augers and an arithmetic book.

Many of the household articles were purchased by his wife Abigail. Benjamin FRAZIER, the son who married Elizabeth SMITH was executor.

Randolph County records concerning the sale of the land of John FRAZIER are as follows:

1. Deed Book 6 page I 1794
John FRAZIER to Samuel FRAZIER for love & affection 53¼ acres.
2. Deed Book 8 page 280 25 November 1799
William FRAZIER part of John FRAZIER Estate to William BELL.
Oldest sons share to William BELL for 80 silver dollars.
3. Deed Book 8 page 254 May Term Court 1801
William WILLIAMS & wife Agibail stated as daughter of late John FRAZIER for child's part in the estate to David FRAZIER, land on Muddy Creek for \$50.00.

4. Deed Book 8 page 227-8 14 June 1800
David FRAZIER and sister Abigail WILLIAMS two-tenths of land of the estate of John FRAZIER deceased, to William BELL. David listed as youngest son. Feb. Term 1804.
5. Deed Book 8 pages 374-75 27 March 1802
Between John FRAZIER and David JONES share in the Estate of John FRAZIER deceased, 90 acres to Samuel FRAZIER. Nov. term 1803.
6. Deed Book 8 page 227 1800
Jonathan FRAZIER one-tenth share in lands as heir of John FRAZIER to William BELL, a total of 30 acres for \$100.00.

The total acreage sold to William BELL by the four FRAZIER heirs were 120 acres in one piece of land bounded by Benjamin FRAZIER. I have a drawing of the shape of the land. It was signed by Samuel MILLIKAN.

The division of the land left by John FRAZIER was not made to ten children. The following records were listed above: William, Jonathan, David, Abigail, John Jr., David JONES who I assume was a grand-son, Benjamin who probably kept 30 acres adjoining his farm and possibly Samuel did the same since he owned land adjoining his father. That leaves two heirs not accounted for as I find no record of any other land transaction in the deed books.

Below is a list of the children of John and Abigail FRAZIER in the order I think they were born and their spouses.

1. Daughter possibly Sarah b.ca. 1761 - d. before 1799.
married John? JONES * David JONES who inherited part of John's estate probably son.
2. Abigail FRAZIER b.ca. 1763 - d. after 1811; married 3 Aug. 1789
William WILLIAMS.
3. William FRAZIER b. 22 Dec. 1764 Rowan Co., N. C. - d. before June 1850 Jefferson Co. Tennessee. Married 29 Jan. 1784 New Garden MM, N. C., to Susanna WOODWARD, b. 2 Sept. 1764 Chester Co., Pa. d. 28 Jan. 1832 Jefferson Co., Tenn.
4. Samuel FRAZIER b.ca. 1766 - d.ca. 1809; married Jane _____.
Have record that Jane FRAZIER, David JONES & Daniel MERRELL sued Benjamin FRAZIER for an accounting of the settlement of the estate of John & Abigail FRAZIER. Samuel in 1800 census #313 with 2 males under 10 & two females under 10.

5. Jonathan FRAZIER b.ca. 1769 - d. 19 January 1852 in Trinity Township, Randolph Co., N. C., married c.1794 DAR recs. #177125 to Rebecca MAKAY b.ca.1770 d. 18 April 1847.
6. Benjamin FRAZIER b.ca. 1770-01 Guilford Co., N. C. - d. 1829 New Market Township, Randolph Co., N. C. married ca.1793 to Elizabeth SMITH b. 9 Dec. 1776 d. after 1829 in Randolph Co., N. C.
7. John FRAZIER b.ca.1775 - d. ; in fathers house in 1790 census under 16. Married 12 Feb. 1810 Jemima JONES half sister of David JONES. He was the witness at the marriage.
8. David FRAZIER b. 26 May 1777 (Youngest son) d. ; married Mary Salle BULLA.

It is apparent that Abigail MILLICAN FRAZIER widow of John, died before the Feb. 6th Term of Court because at this time Benjamin, her son was made executor of her estate.

Census of 1800 Randolph County, N. C.

313	Benjamin FRAZIER	1-0-1-0-0---2-0-1-0-0
313	David FRAZIER	1-0-1-0-0---0-0-1-0-0
313	Samuel FRAZIER	2-0-0-1-0---2-0-0-1-0
323	David JONES	0-0-1-0-1---2-1-1-0-1
322	John JONES	0-0-0-0-1---0-1-0-1-0

In the division of the land of John FRAZIER in two instances the child's share was stated to be one tenth, so I assume that there were ten children but have not been able to locate more than the ones that are listed.

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LANE - KIVETT WILLS

Contributed by: Charles L. LANE, P.O. Box 521, Welcome, NC 27374

Eve (BROWER) LANE (1783-1876) married 2 June 1809, John LANE. She was the daughter of Christian BROWER and Molly Magdalena AMICK. John D. LANE (1841-1897) her grandson, son of Alfred K. LANE; married as his first wife Lucy Ellen ADKINSON, daughter of Henry KIVETT II (1793-1882) and Sally (VESTAL) KIVETT. John D. LANE and Lucy Ellen had one son, John Randolph LANE. (See query section.)

WILL OF EVE LANE

Randolph County, North Carolina
Will Book 15, p.341

In the name of God Amen:

I, Eve LANE of the County of Randolph and State of North Carolina, being of sound mind and disposing memory do make, publish and declare, This to be my last will and Testament in manner and form following - that is to say.

ITEM 1st. My will is that my Executor herein after named collect all moneys that may be due me, and pay all just debts that I may owe. Give my body a decent Burial and pay for the same out of the first money that may come into his hands.

ITEM 2nd. I give and bequeath to my Grand son John D. LANE all the remainder of my Estate both real and personal of what ever kind and nature in fee simple and forever.

ITEM 3rd. I do hereby revoke and forever make void all former wills or codicials by me made. And I hereby make and ordain my worthy son Alfred K. LANE, Executor of this my last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I the said Eve LANE have to this my last will and testament set my hand and seal. This the first day of April in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and seventy nine (1879).

(Signed) Eve (x) LANE (Seal)
her mark

Proved Jany. 28, 1881 by A. K. LANE before A. M. DIFFEE, Judge of
Probate Court.

WILL OF JOHN D. LANE

Will Book 16, p.441

I, John D. LANE of Randolph County and State of North Carolina Being of sound mind and good memory do make and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form VIZ:

1st. That my executor hereinafter named shall at my death out of my personal property, provide for my body a decent burial.

2nd. I will and bequeath to my beloved wife, Mary LANE shall dower on my real estate and shall have her lawful allowance laid off out of my personal property (after my just debts shall have been paid) for her only use and behoof so long as she lives. The dower so laid off aforesaid after her death to go to our heirs hereinafter mentioned and described, also my personal property or allowance aforesaid or the proceeds thereof after her death shall be divided equally between my heirs, Lucinda FENTRIS wife of J. R. FENTRIS and Mary Jane KIVETT wife of Franklin KIVETT and to their heirs who are my sole and final heirs and in the event of neither of them leaving any heirs then my will is that all my personal and real property shall be equally divided between my brothers and sisters.

3rd. I will and bequeath to my oldest daughter Lucinda FENTRIS wife of J. R. FENTRIS that part of my real estate lying west of the road running north and south said lands adjoining the lands of Stephen COLTRANE & J. M. KIRKMAN and bounded as follows. Beginning at Stephen COLTRANE'S corner running south and along said road to a stone south of my Barn thence east twenty two yards to a stone thence south thirty yards to a stone thence west twenty two yds. to a stone in said road thence south and following said road to Solomon RUTHS corner to her and her heirs or children but in the event of her death without leaving heirs or children then her part of my real estate shall go to my youngest daughter Mary Jane KIVETT and her children.

4th. I will and bequeath to my youngest daughter Mary Jane KIVETT wife of Franklin KIVETT the balance of my real estate (except five acres hereinafter described) lying east of the aforesaid road, and adjoining the lands of W. H. BURGESS and others, to her and her children, but in the event of her death without leaving any children then her part of my real estate shall go to my oldest daughter Lucinda FENTRIS and her children but in the event of my heirs Lucinda FENTRIS and Mary Jane LANE dying without leaving any children then my real estate shall go to my brothers and sisters in Equal division.

5th. I will and bequeath to Wesley LANE, Col. (ored) the five acres of

land above mentioned which shall be laid off next to William H. BURGESS and my two heirs above mentioned shall build for him a good log house wherein he shall have a house as long as he lives and at his death the above described five acres shall go to my youngest daughter Mary Jane and her children as aforesaid.

6th. My will and desire is that my executor hereinafter named will sell the balance of my personal property after having the allowance laid off for my wife as aforesaid and shall satisfy all just debts owing by me or caused by my demise and if there shall be a surplus over such expenses then it shall be divided Equally between my two heirs as aforesaid and lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my son-in-law J. R. FENTRIS my lawful executor to all intents and purposes to execute this my last will and testament according to the true intent and meaning of the same and to Execute every part and clause thereof and hereby revoking and declaring all other wills and Testaments heretofore made by me utterly void in witness whereof I the said John D. LANE do hereunto set my hand and seal this the (24) day of December 1891.

(Signed) John D. LANE (Seal)

Wit:

Alfred JONES

J. M. WILLIAMS

Proved 13 day of September 1897 before me, G. G. HENDRICKS, C.S.C.

Will book 15, p.373

WILL OF HENRY KIVETT II

I, Henry KIVETT of the County of Randolph and State of North Carolina, being of sound mind and memory, but considering the uncertainty of my earthly existence, I do make and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form as follows - That is to say.

FIRST: That my executor hereinafter named shall provide for my body a decent burial apparel suitable to the wishes of my relations and friends and pay all funeral expenses together with my just Debts to whomsoever owing out of the money that may first come into their hands as a part or parcel of my estate.

ITEM; I give and Devist to my beloved wife Sarah all the Tract of Land that I now live on supposed to be about Two hundred and sixty acres

(excepting one acre more or less. The Tan yard lot hereinafter Devised) To have and to hold to her the said Sarah KIVETT for and during her natural life.

ITEM: I also give and devise to my beloved wife Sarah, one horse her choice Two cows her choice Two beds and necessary furniture her choice. All the cooking utensils one loom and all that belongs thereto to her to hold to her the said Sarah KIVETT for and during the term of her natural life.

ITEM: I give and Devise to my sons Jefferson and Meredith KIVETT jointly my Tan yard including all tools belonging thereto with a lot to be set out by metes and bounds as follows. Beginning at the South East corner of the Store House and runing East Twelve poles and a half to a stone thence north Twelve poles and a half to a stone Thence West Twelve and one half poles to a stone: Thence south to the begining containing one acre more or less to have and to hold the said Tan yard and lot. Half to said Jefferson KIVETT the other half to said Meredith KIVETT jointly to have and to hold the above described lands and premises to them and their Heirs in fee simple forever.

ITEM: I give and Devise to my grandson Milton BURRIS one Hundred Dollars to be paid to him by my Executor hereinafter named.

ITEM: My will and desire is that all the residue of my Estate both Real and Personal if any after taking out the Devises and Legacies above mentioned shall be sold and the Debts owing to me all collected and if there should be any surplus over and above the payment of the Debts, Expenses and Legacies that such surplus shall be equally divided and paid over to my children as is here named with the exception of (Vestal KIVETT. He Vestal KIVETT shall have one hundred Dollars less in the Division) Rebecca SILER, Mary SHOFFNER, Jefferson KIVETT, Lovina FURGERSON, Vestal KIVETT, Meredith KIVETT, Lucy Ellen ADKINSON in equal proportion to share and share alike To them and each and any of them their Executors Administrators and assigns absolutely forever.

ITEM: I have already advanced to my sons David KIVETT, A. J. KIVETT, Stephen KIVETT and my daughter Emily SPOON their full portion of my Estate.

ITEM: My will and desire is that at the Death of my wife Sarah KIVETT my Executor hereinafter named shall provide for her body a decent burial apparel suitable to the wishes of her friends and relations: and pay all funeral expenses - and Thy my Executor hereinafter named shall see all the Devises both Real and Personal, That I have made to my beloved wife Sarah in this my last will and testament at her Death and devide the proceeds of said property Equally between my Children to share alike that are here named as follows: Rebecca SILER, Mary SHOFFNER, Jefferson

KIVETT, Lovina FURGERSON, Vestal KIVETT, Meredith KIVETT, Lucy Ellen ADKINSON in Equal proportion to them their Executors administrators and assigns Absolutely forever.

And lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint Enoch CRUTCHFIELD my lawful Executor to intents and purposes to Execute this my last will and testament If he be physically and mentally able to do so at the time of my Death, And if he is not then I want my friend and Brother J. W. SILER to take charge of my Estate and settle it up according to the true intent and meaning of the same and every part and clause thereof. Hereby declaring utterly void all other will & Testament by me heretofore made.

In witness whereof I, Henry KIVETT do hereunto set my hand & seal This the 8th day of May, A. D. 1879.

Witnesses:
J. F. SCOTTEN
Joel A. KIVETT

(Signed) Henry KIVETT (Seal)

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"FARMER - YESTERDAY AND TODAY"
A history of the Farmer Community
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FAMILY BIBLE OF WILLIAM M. STEVENSON

Bible in possession of: Daisy UNDERWOOD
Submitted by: Wally JARRELL, Rt. 1, Ramseur, North Carolina
Bible by: J. W. BRADY & Co., Chicago, Ill., 1833.

BIRTHS:

William Milton STEVENSON - December 30, 1830
Samira Ann (GILES) STEVENSON - August 24, 1834
Cisero Emmanuel STEVENSON - October 9, 1861
Jinnie Caroline Victory STEVENSON - August 5, 1864
Jemima Lutitia Marona STEVENSON - September 27, 1867
Lucy Sylvania Samira STEVENSON - August 25, 1870
Mary Rachel STEVENSON - May 1, 1872

MARRIAGES:

William M. STEVENSON to Samira Ann GILES - August 26, 1860
Cisero E. STEVENSON to Mary Isadore ALLRED - April 30, 1882
Jinnie C. V. STEVENSON to Calvin JARRELL - September 2, 1883
Jemima L. M. STEVENSON to John W. FOSTER - August 3, 1884
Lucy S. STEVENSON to Winburn VARNER - February -, 1891
Mary R. STEVENSON to Henry A. HENSON - July 22, 1900

DEATHS:

Lucy Sylvania VARNER - March 31, 1892 (at Asheboro)
(Age 21 yrs., left an infant boy 7 weeks old named William)
Cisero E. STEVENSON - February 16, 1894
Samira STEVENSON - May 16, 1915 (Age 80 yrs., 8 mos., 23 days)
William M. STEVENSON - January 5, 1919 (This entry by Lillie HENSON on
February 9, 1919)

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Riley NEEDHAM Letter

The following letter was presented for publication by Wally JARRELL, Rt. 1, Ramseur, NC. The original is in the possession of Edsel NEEDHAM, Erect, NC.

Mrs. Margaret NEEDHAM
Browers Mills
Randolph County, N. C.

Camp Holmes October 30th. 1864

Mrs. Margaret NEEDHAM

Dear wife I take this oppertunity of dropping you a few lines and hoping they will come to hand in due time & find you all well. I want to hear from you all very bad and how you all come on. I want to know if Albert LUTHER is a most well or not of his brakeing out. Write to me everything that you think I aught to know about. I have no news of much interest to write you for this is a bad place to hear good news or bad either at. I have been before the board & was examined & assined to light duty & I am formed in a company. it is company E and we are here yet but I dont know how long I shall stay here for they have sent off nearly all of the light duty men to Wilmington. they sent them off day before yesterday.

I dont know a single man in they company that I belong to. I dont know but two or three men that is here now in Camp Holmes for all the rest of the Randolph boys has been pretty much sent off. John CASSADY & Hugh YOW was all conscripted & sent to the valley of virginia to the 2nd north carolina battalion they send conscripts off from here of a night on the trains. they run away from here more or less but I dont think their has been many left till last night. I heard some of them say that their was fifteen runaway last night but I can not find out as yet whether their was that many or not.

I did not have a fair showing before the board or I think I should of got a clear discharge. Their was about 60 or 70 men examined the day I was (which was last Wednesday) and only one man got a clear discharge & that was Petter VUNCANON. their is all sorts of men in camp here an some that can not do any good at all. they keep them here retained. I dont know whether they will retain me here yet or not. I am not well I have a bad cold & I am not well other-wise & I dont think I can have any health in camp.

I have not been on any duty as yet. I want you to get Logan MOFFITT or old Uncle Thomas MACON (to write your letters). if Logan write it tell him to be _____ particular & write plain so I can read it easy. I want to be at home mighty bad. they say us light duty men will all get to come home after they see whether they Yankees fight at Wilmington or not & that makes it very uncertain when they will get to come back but after the armys takes up winter quarters I think they will get to come home.

I was talking with Marmaduke ROBINS & he said if I got on light duty that there was a chance for me to get home. I am looking for him to come over to camp to day but I expect that he thinks I was sent off to Wilmington. I think if I could have something done right off that I could maby get to come home. tell Logan I wish he would go up & see lawyer JACKSON & see if a petition was petition was got up in the right way & send it down to Raleigh to Marmaduke ROBINS & maby it might do some good. I must bring my letter to a close (yours until death)

Rily NEEDHAM

NEEDHAM Letter from Indiana

Original is possession of Helen DAVIS, Rt. 1, Seagrove, NC

To Mr. Lewis NEEDHAM
North Carolina Randolph Ct. (Postage marked 16)
Browsers Post Office Fork Creek

Franklin Id
Dec. 14

Johnson County Indiana

December the 5th 1847

Dear Brother I take this time to rite you a letter to let you no how we all are at this time my wife are not well she has had the Ague for one month but is now better the Rest of our familys are all well there has been a great Many deaths this fall In our country but the people all well at this time I have nothing strange to rite there is great Improvements making in our country - we have lived to see the car Reach our town Franklen and it is going to Indianapolas Every day the matrepols of the state our markets are much better than the ever has been wheat is seling at Eight two cents per bushel corn at seventy five cents hogs on foot \$2 per hundred and all other produce are a lively market My son William are dealing in the pork bisness and has for several years he will start about five hundred head of hogs next week to franklin and take them on the cars to the River market will make his trip in the day seventy miles I have fated thirty four head this year for market we are left to live by our selves at this time we have Had a very big fresh last winter on new years day that don a power of damage to our country our fensing was washid away numbers of houses ware washed of and a great del of stock droned and abundance of corn washed from the bottoms but yet there was plenty for to sustain on our crops has been good this season and yealed abundance our fall has been very wet tho warm and pleasant

for the time of the year I recd. your letter I was glad tho you was moving to seeder Creek on Deep River I do not no where it is You did not tell me whether you had bought it or no I want you to Rite to me as often as you Can to no how you are doing Now I am about to conclud My letter and desiering you to Rite as often as you can We know that we shall Not change many more but Enter In to a world of spritis let us make shure work to prepare for A better world than this Religion is very dull at this time In our country I will Rite no more at this time you will Rite the deaths of our acquaintance that Have deceased. My sisters Rite about them and where The are all living I have Nomore But your Brother & sister & C.

(Signed) Thomas NEEDHAM
Winney NEEDHAM

(written at the bottom of the letter was the following note)
For the information of the younger generation. The above named Thomas NEEDHAM was a brother of Lewis NEEDHAM, and was Rebecca CASSADY'S father.

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Bride Index

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Groom	Bride	Date	Bondsman & Witness
STEED, Edwin C.	NAILOR, Martha N.	9 Mar. 1835	John ARNOLD Hugh McCAIN
NANCE, Hurbard	NALOR, Sally	7 Aug. 1827	Penuel WOOD
STEED, Jesse	NALOR, Selina	24 Nov. 1832	Penuel WOOD Hugh McCAIN
HILL, Riley	NANCE, Absely	10 Sep. 1829	Simeon HILL Hugh McCAIN
PIERCE, Eli	NANCE, Anna	11 Feb. 1836	Louis PIERCE
CROSS, William	NANCE, Dorcas	31 May 1863	Birkhead EPPS W. F. BROOKSHIRE m. 31 May 1863 by W. F. BROOKSHIRE, J.P.
HUGHS, Alson	NANCE, Dovey Ann	----	m. 7 Mar. 1854 by Martin MILLER, J.P.
HILL, Sion	NANCE, Elisabeth	3 Feb. 1844	William NANCE E. LASSITER
PIERCE, James W.	NANCE, Eliza Jane	5 Apr. 1856	George W. CROSS
DAVIS, Exum	NANCE, Elizabeth Matilda	27 Dec. 1848	John A. CRAVEN Thomas M. MOORE
BROOKSHIRE, Henry L.	NANCE, Elizabeth Q.	1 Jan. 1861	J. E. HAMMOND J. STEED
CODDY, Haley	NANCE, Frances	12 Mar. 1844	Daniel NANCE Hugh McCAIN
PIERCE, Calvin	NANCE, Louisa	12 Aug. 1845	Robert M. WALKER
PIERCE, Isray	NANCE, Lucinda	15 Feb. 1841	Sion HILL
PARRISH, S. W. (Simeon ?)	NANCE, M. A. (Mary A. ?)	11 Apr. 1867	W. T. JONES Geo. W. KINDLEY m. 11 Apr. 1867 by Geo. W. KINDLEY, J.P.

DAWSON, Ransom	NANCE, Martha	18 Oct. 1861	Thomas L. COX J.H.BROWN, Clk. m. 20 Oct. 1861 by John A. CRAVEN, J.P.
NANCE, Henry C.	NANCE, Martha	2 Feb. 1857	Kinchen E. NANCE
PIERCE, Willis	NANCE, Martha	20 Feb. 1849	Jesse W. CODY
RUSH, Alson J.	NANCE, Martitia M.	26 Sep. 1865	Zeb. F. RUSH, Jr. J.H.BROWN, Clk. m. 28 Sep. 1865 by Z. RUSH, M. G.
HARRISON, Reubin	NANCE, Mary	3 Dec. 1848	William G. SPENCE M. DORSETT, J.P.
SNIDER, Richard	NANCE, Mary A.	28 Sep. 1860	B. F. HOOVER, C.C.C. m. 4 Oct. 1860 by W. F.BROOKSHIRE, J.P.
HOOVER, Alson Young	NANCE, Mary Ann Prissilla	13 Apr. 1860	Ephraim BLACK M. MILLER m. 17 Apr. 1860 by Martin MILLER, J.P.
SNYDER, Henry N.	NANCE, Nancy C.	1 Jan. 1867	Wm. E. NANCE J.H.BROWN, Clk. m. 3 Jan. 1867 by Emsley BECKERDITE, JP
BRANSON, William	NANCE, Patsey	11 Nov. 1828	Hugh McCAIN
SNIDER, James A.	NANCE, Priscilla T.	17 Sep. 1866	D. H. HILL J.H.BROWN, Cler. m. 20 Sep. 1866 by W.F.BROOKSHIRE, J.P.
CASHET, John	NANCE, Rebecca	15 May 1842	Josiah CASHET E. LASSITER, Esq.
RIDGE, Ransom	NANCE, Sally	19 Oct. 1832	Haley MORGAN Hugh McCAIN
BRANSON, William	NANCE, Samila	30 Jan. 1866	Benj. MOFFITT J.H.BROWN, Clk. m. 1 Feb. 1866 by George E. WYCHE, M.G.
LASSITER, Emsley	NANCE, Sarah	13 Oct. 1837	Willis CARTER
WOOD, John W.	NANCE, Sarah C.	3 Sep. 1858	Samuel ARNOLD B.F.HOOVER, C.C.C. m. 16 Sep. 1858 by W.F.BROOKSHIRE, J.P.

McDANIEL, John	NANCE, Tabitha	28 Dec. 1848	Peter VUNCANNON
ALLRED, William R.	NAPPER, Nancy K.	1 Mar. 1861	Dobson BURROW J. FRUIT m. 17 Mar. 1861 by Ira McDANIEL
HENDRICKS, Jacob T. S.	NARRID, Margaret M.	23 Sep. 1866	A. J. CRAVEN H. CRAVEN, J.P. m. 23 Sep. 1866 by H. CRAVEN, J.P.
STAFFORD, Samuel	NAYMIRE, Mary (WAYMIRE ?)	23 Apr. 1802	David HOOVER P. WRIGHT
YEATS, William	NEDOM, Mary	2 Dec. 1802	Simon POOLE P. WRIGHT
COX, J. M.	NEECE, Sophia D.	11 Sep. 1861	Allen SCOTT J.H.BROWN, Cler. m. 15 Sep. 1861 by E. BROWER
RICHARDSON, Stephen	NEEDHAM, Elizabeth	24 Dec. 1838	Anderson NEEDHAM W.H.H.CRAVEN
DOLLARHIDE, Elijah	NEEDHAM, Jean	7 Jan. 1813	Danel WILLIAMS Andw. BALFOUR
TUCKER, Pinckney	NEEDHAM, Lucinda	30 May 1836	Anderson NEEDHAM Hugh McCAIN
POOL, James	NEEDHAM, Margaret	21 Feb. 1850	Hugh MOFFITT Thos. C. MOFFITT
TUCKER, William	NEEDHAM, Martha	20 Dec. 1802	George TUCKER J. PRES---
CAVNESS, William	NEEDHAM, Mary	21 Feb. 1864	J. H. BROWN, Clk. m. 25 Feb. 1864 by William PHILLIPS
BROWN, William	NEEDHAM, Patsey	2 Jun. 1832	George YOW
SCOTT, Nelson	NEEDHAM, Phraney	18 Apr. 1856	Bethuel JOHNSON
GATLIN, Edward	NEEDHAM, Polly	15 Sep. 1809	B. NEEDHAM John CRAVEN
CASSADY, William	NEEDHAM, Rebecca	12 Mar. 1836	Anderson NEEDHAM
REEDER, William King	NEEDHAM, Rutha	18 Sep. 1822	Emanuel LATHAM Hugh McCAIN

PRESNELL, Rispeth	NEESE, Catharine H.	15 Feb. 1867	Ananias VUNCANON J. H. HANCOCK, D.C. m. 17 Feb. 1867 by Alfred L. YOW, J.P.
CONNER, Isaac Lyndon	NEIGHBORS, Charity	26 May 1860	J. Wilborn CONNER Thos. M. MOORE m. 27 May 1860 by John C. ALLRED, J.P.
PARTIN, William	NEIGHBORS, Elizabeth	25 Nov. 1861	W. L. CONNER B. F. HOOVER m. 25 Nov. 1861 by A. J. LAUGHLIN, M.G.
COOPER, Matthew	NELSON, Aggy	21 Mar. 1859	John COOPER B. F. HOOVER
HARRISON, Allen	NELSON, Catharine	12 Nov. 1818	Vestal BEESON B. MARMAN
SHARP, Mark G.	NELSON, Catherine	22 May 1826	William MARLEY Jno. B. TROY
JOHNSON, Milton	NELSON, Dizey A.	30 Dec. 1866	Frederick KING J. H. BROWN, Clk. m. 30 Dec. 1866 by Thomas WALKER, J.P.
NANCE, Noah	NELSON, Eliza	1 Nov. 1850	Hudson J. NANCE M. DORSETT, J.P.
CRAVIN, Parks	NELSON, Elizabeth	22 Mar. 1841	Abel COX Hugh McCAIN
HUSE, Abraham (s. of Susana HUSE)	NELSON, Martha (dau. of John McGEE)	22 Oct. 1867	J. M. HANCOCK, Clk. m. 22 Oct. 1867 by William McGEE, J.P.
TROGDON, John S.	NELSON, Mary	13 Oct. 1865	L. A. TROGDON J. H. BROWN, Clk. m. 15 Oct. 1865 by Alfred JULIAN, J.P.
WRIGHT, Emsley	NELSON, Mary	9 Dec. 1854	I. H. FOUST B. F. HOOVER, Clk. m. ___ Dec. 1854 by I. H. FOUST, J.P.
ROUTH, William	NELSON, Rebecca	12 Jan. 1858	Lewis T. FRUIT J. FRUIT
COOPER, John	NELSON, Sarah	4 Jul. 1859	Matthew COOPER B. F. HOOVER, CCC m. 7 Jul. 1859 by J. HORNEY

WILSON, Thomas	NELSON, Sary	9 Dec. 1802	John WILSON Thomas CRAVEN
LEWALLEN, McLaren	NEWBY, Edith	28 May 1825	Thomas HANCOCK
LYTLE, Jack (colored)	NEWBY, Hannah (colored)	20 Dec. 1816	Joe LYTLE B. MARMAN, J.P.
GIBSON, George	NEWBY, Mary	26 May 1828	Frederick H. COLLIER
HOOVER, Jonas	NEWBY, Mary	14 Feb. 1826	Alfred H. MARSH
RIDGE, Penuel	NEWBY, Mary A.	17 Oct. 1856	Logan A. RIDGE W. F. BROOKSHIRE, J.P.
RUSH, Azel G.	NEWBY, Millicent	18 Sep. 1849	John A. CRAVEN B. F. HOOVER
McPHERSON, Daniel	NEWBY, Nancy	22 Sep. 1830	William CLARK
HOOVER, William	NEWBY, Sarah A.	15 Apr. 1855	Penul RIDGE B. F. HOOVER, CCC m. 24 Apr. 1855 by John A. CRAVEN, J.P.
PEARSON, Nathan T.	NEWLEN, Achsah	1 Jan. 1866	Z. F. RUSH J. H. BROWN, Clk. m. 2 Jan. 1866 by Jesse WALKER, J.P.
LUCAS, George	NEWSOM, Barbary	10 Sep. 1859	James PAGE B. F. HOOVER, CCC m. 20 Sep. 1859 by Micajah COX
PROCTOR, James	NEWSOM, Nancy	27 Sep. 1842	Henry NIXON
HUTSON, Wiley	NEWSOM, Sarah Ann	4 Sep. 1858	Elias SLACK J. H. BROWN m. 5 Sep. 1858 by H. PRESNALL
McKAUGHAN, George	NEWSUM, Elizabeth	25 Oct. 1830	Reuben W. INGRAM
SPENCER, Macon (colored) (s. of Sarah KELLEY, colored)	NICELS, Elmina (colored) (dau. of Levi NICELS, colored)	5 Mar. 1868	J. M. HANCOCK, Cl. m. 5 Mar. 1868 by
YORK, John	NICHOLLS, Sally	5 Mar. 1812	Mark HARDIN Miles McDANIEL
REEDER, Noah	NICHOLS, Mary	1 Mar. 1864	Michael ASHWORTH Wesley DEAN, J.P. m. 2 Mar. 1864 by Wesley DEAN, J.P.

LYTLE, Sandy A. (colored)	NICHOLS, Nancy (colored)	4 May 1866	W. A. HAMLIN J. H. BROWN, Clk. m. 5 May 1866 by D. W. PORTER, J.P.
LITTLE, Thomas	NICHOLSON, Merium	3 May 1810	Abner ALEXANDER B. ELLIOTT
FRY, Amos	NICOLASS, Elizabeth	22 Apr. 1804	John HOOVER, Jr. P. WRIGHT
MOODY, L. D.	NIXON, Mollie A.	9 Jul. 1862	Benj. MOFFITT J.H.BROWN, CCC m. 10 Jul. 1862 by C. N. MORROW, M.G.
JONES, John, M. D.	NIXON, Nancy	26 Dec. 1851	Simeon W. PEARCE W. F. BROOKSHIRE, J.P.
GOSSETT, John	(No name), Darcas	21 Jul. 1803	David BROWN E. MENDENHALL
PHILIPS, Micager	(No name), Tamor	5 Dec. 1826	Thomas PREVO
REYNOLDS, Jesse	(No name), Wellmett	30 Mar. 1809	Reuben WOOD ----- RHODS, J.P.
McGOWEN, Pettegrew	NOBLET, Elizabeth	8 Jan. 1800	John BAIN J. BAIN
RICH, Milton	NON (?), Catharine	19 Jul 1859	William R. LEE
MOSS, Ferney	NORWOOD, Catherine	5 Jan. 1830	Malcom MURCHISON
PROCTOR, Charles	NORWOOD, Cathrine	21 Jan. 1830	Joseph H. BROWN
PROCTOR, Joseph	NORWOOD, Lucy	3 Nov. 1825	Adam A. MALLARD Hugh McCAIN
LANGLY, Oliver	NORWOOD, Sarah	6 Oct. 1863	J. H. BROWN, CCC m. 6 Oct. 1863 by Geo. W. DORSETT, J.P.
NOAH, John	NUNLEY, Nancy	15 Sep. 1846	Elias WILLIAMS Mj. COX, J.P.

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UNDERWOOD, Samuel	ODELL, Martha L.	6 Mar. 1849	Wm. P. FRUIT J. FRUIT
BURGESS, Isaac W.	ODELL, Mary C.	9 Jun. 1866	Caswell B. CRAVEN J. H. HANCOCK, D.C. m. 11 Jun. 1866 by Henry CRAVEN, J.P.
NEWSOM, William	ODLE, Elizebeth	6 Feb. 1839	Enoch SAWYER W. H. H. CRAVEN
SLUDER, Isaac	ODLE, Ferebe	3 Feb. 1844	Samuel HANCOCK
HODGIN, William	ODLE, Mary	18 Aug. 1819	James CUDE Hugh McCAIN
REDING, Joseph	ODLE, Rebekah	28 Feb. 1806	William TROGDON M. HARVEY
ELLISON, Allman	ODLE, Tabitha E.	18 Apr. 1849	Solomon F. TROGDON B. F. HOOVER
PROCTOR, William	OLIVER, Millany	22 Mar. 1851	James BLAKELY John S. BROWN
WILSON, Stephen	OSBON, Asenith	12 Dec. 1840	Allen LAMB Hugh McCAIN
LINEBERRY, Edwin W.	OSBORN, Anna	12 Feb. 1848	William H. LINEBERRY J. FRUIT
COX, John M.	OSBORNE, Elizabeth	24 Nov. 1859	Isaac H. FOUST B. F. HOOVER, CCC m. 24 Nov. 1859 by I. H. FOUST, J.P.
JULIAN, Tobias C.	OSBORNE, Elizabeth Jane	24 Nov. 1847	Benjamin E. JULIAN
KRINER, John	OSBORNE, Mary	11 Sep. 1864	Thomas O. NEAL N. C. JARRELL
DAWSON, Robert K.	OSBOURN, Cyrena	24 Dec. 1850	William P. OSBORN J. FRUIT
JOHNSTON, Robert	OSBURN, Amy	17 Oct. 1818	Hugh LEECH

JAMES, George	OSBURN, Elizabeth	1 Aug. 1800	Moses BULLAH H. JACKSON
DAVIS, Hardy	OSBURN, Rebacka	14 Mar. 1816	Absalom MILLIKAN
MORRIS, John	OVERMAN, Poni	28 Jan. 1808	I. LAMB P. WRIGHT
JACKSON, Solomon	OVERTON, Elizabeth	31 Mar. 1825	Jesse JACKSON Thos. INGRAM, J.P.
HARDISTER, Elisha	OVERTON, Elizebeth	23 Apr. 1855	John C. OVERTON J. S. BROWN, DCCC m. 26 Apr. 1855 by Wm. BURNEY, J.P.
SPIVY, Spencer L.	OWEN, Mary	4 Jul. 1864	James CAGLE Wesley DEAN, J.P. m. 4 Jul. 1864 by Wesley DEAN
SPENCER, Lemuel	OWENS, Mary	18 Feb. 1861	Calvin COLE B. F. HOOVER, CCC m. 19 Feb. 1861 by E. LOWDERMILK
DAVIS, Enoch	OWENS, Nancy	-- Jul. 1812	Dafferon DAVIS
THOMPSON, Berry	OWENS, Rachel	23 Jul. 1810	George SWARINGEN Jesse HARPER Micheal RAMSOUR Michael SWAIM
GRAVES, Noah	OWENS, Sarah Jane	1 Sep. 1860	Randolph GRAVES B. F. HOOVER, Clk. m. 2 Aug. 1860 (sic) by Harbird HANCOCK, JP
CAGLE, Henry	OWENS, Susan	8 Aug. 1854	Gilbert CAGLE Wesley DEAN, J.P. m. 12 Aug. 1854 by Wesley DEAN
ROLINGS, John	OWINS, Ann	28 Aug. 1788	Isaac BEASLY Robt. REDING
TUCKER, Abner	OZBENT, Mary	26 Sep. 1822	Laney MOORE E. MENDENHALL
LEMAR, James	OZBURN, Elizabeth	29 Sep. 1809	Elijah WARD
OZBORN, Abner	OZBURN, Hannah	21 Sep. 1815	William DUN
LANDEN, John	OZBURN, Mary	22 Sep. 1803	John FIELD E. MENDENHALL

THOMAS T. NEWBY'S BOOK

1856 - 1857

PART VII

1st day the 25th. Hezekiah and I returned to the B. School; went to New Garden Meeting, then back to the School & took dinner. After that Joseph B. HILL and I set out for Winslow DAVIS'S again; stopping a little at Micajah's as we passed.

2nd day the 26th. Stayed at Winslow's till after noon, then went to Micajah's and bid the- goodby, back to W's and did likewise there; preparatory to return to Randolph Co.; the roads now open and Charles considerable better. Went to Wm. GARDNER'S to stay all night, that being near 2 miles on the way. Paid his shoe maker \$ $\frac{1}{4}$ to half sole my boots.

3rd day the 27th. 32 deg. above Zero this morning soon, according to Wm's thermometer; which, also, is the one way my former statements are from. Left Wm's pretty soon; saw "Beard's Hatter Shop," have passed it twice before but did not know it; not used for that purpose now; don't know what though. (I have since learned the Hatter Shop is used for a dwelling-house.) Passed through High Point about noon. It commenced raining in the evening & continued on moderately till night' snow melting now pretty fast. Traveled some 20 miles and stopped at one Franklin GARDNER'S to stay all night, Joseph being acquainted there' horse not well and had to travel slow.

4th day the 28th. Rained most all last night & continued on through the "livelong" day; not powerful hard though. Left GARDNER'S and arrived at Ashboro about 1 o'clock. Went on the plank road to Benjamin BROOKSHER'S to stay all night. Saw the grave where Nancy HASTING was buried a little more than a week ago, in a grave yard close to the road. Also hear Uncle Eleazor WINSLOW died about a week ago.

5th day the 29th. Left BROOKSHER'S about 9 o'clock & got to Franklin DAVIS'S for dinner; where Uncle Tristram COGGESHALL used to live. After dinner we rolled on & reached Uncle Aaron's again near the middle of the afternoon. Found all well; Abby at home; having adjourned her school for two weeks when the snow fell. The snow was not so deep here, only 14 inches & not drifted so much. No letter had come for me while we were gone. We traveled the plank road from High Point to within 3 miles of here. We had a good time of it if we were snowbound.

6th day the 30th. Snowing, hailing and raining a little; have been writing some today. The snow has melted off considerable.

7th day the 31st. Have been writing letters again today; no mail today & only has been one for the last 3 weeks: on account of the snow I guess.

1st day, 2nd Mon., 1st. Went to Uharie Meeting today. After dinner Nathan, Abby and I went to John DUNBAR'S to stay all night, on a visit.

2nd day, 2nd Mon. 2nd. I took Abby to her school from DUNBAR'S we thought we had a nice visit there. Came back to Uncle's; saw Eldrege NEWSOM by the way, & had a talk about his folks & acquaintances in Indiana. Mail came yesterday but no letter for me.

3rd day the 3rd. Writing some today; went to Wm. T. HILL'S a "bit" this evening.

4th day the 4th. Helped Uncle shell a grist of corn. Writing some more. A pleasant day; some windy though.

5th day the 5th. Went with Nathan out to the plank road, 3 miles distance, to help him reload his wagon to go to Fayette, his flour (5 barrels) being out at LOW'S store on the road; took some lard too. He got off about 10 o'clock. A tolerably windy day, this eve in particular.

6th day the 6th. Rainy & warm this morning. Writing letters again. Went after Abby (at her school) in the evening.

7th day the 7th. Quite pleasant today; seems like spring time. Have been helping Uncle and the boys get wood; J. G. HENLEY here; mail came and I received two letters from Melly, the only news I have had from him in some time.

1st day the 8th. Went to Uharie Meeting, then back to Uncle's for dinner; Samuel and Maria HILL also here; walked about 9 miles to Thomas T. HILL'S this eve; warm and rainy.

2nd day the 9th. Helped Thomas haul a load of wood, and got my finger mashed and the "cuticle" scraped off of it, so I quit that business. After noon went a quartz rock hunting; "a wild goose chase" that. Walked over 1½ miles to Jesse HENLEY'S to spend the night.

3rd day the 10th. Left J. H'S soon on horseback (our mare Jinnie) with our harness and lines, aiming to attend one COOPER'S sale, 1½ or 2 miles from Ashboro. Cousin Thomas and others accompanied me to the sale; sold our harness and lines; several at the sale; reached Cousin's again about night.

4th day the 11th. Took Jinnie back to J. HENLEY'S, then went to Back Creek Meeting. A couple (Allen McDANIEL and Jane HALE or HALY) were married; they had 5 sets of waiters; T. G. HENLEY one of the first; about 70 men, women & children present beside the couple & their waiters. Micajah HILL and wife Sarah, and Margaret DAVIS were there; S. HILL spoke quite lengthy. Took dinner at Thomas T. HILL'S; him and I walked out & found a few small specimens of quartz rock. Went & stayed till bedtime with a neighbor of his.

5th day the 12th. Got more fragments of quartz rock at the same place this morn. Warm, beautiful weather here now; can hear the melodious music of the frogs, and I have heard them semi-occasionally for more than a week; heard a robin the other morn ere I was up; all indicates Spring time.

6th day the 13th. Left Cousin T.'s this morn, & arrived at Uncle's near noon. Nathan had got back from Fayetteville yesterday. Have been writing in my journal; also a letter from home this eve. I had a fine

time at Cousin's; eating raw, fried and frittered oysters with him; chatting, etc. Abby came home this eve & brought me some of the wedding cake.

7th day the 14th. Messing about here a little. Nathan and I went down (in his buggy) to W. THORNBURG'S; then a hunting; no luck.

1st day the 15th. W's girls, Martha and Dilla, came home with us; went to Uharie Meeting, then back to Uncle's.

2nd day the 16th. A rainy morning this' have been writing a little this eve; quite a heavy thunder storm about dark; rained hard.

3rd day the 17th. Wrote two letters this morning. Helped Uncle and Nathan hang up the meat of more than 40 head of hogs after dinner. Took supper and N. and I set out to go to a debate at a school house (Union) some 3 miles distance; walked through and saved 1 mile. Stopped at Wm. LASSITER'S a bit. The school teacher, Wm. and boys went with us then. Had a "Splendiferous" time debating about Christopher COLUMBUS and George WASHINGTON; Love and Anger, etc. Got back here near midnight.

4th day the 18th. Have been chopping with Nathan in his new ground this morning. After noon writing a little.

5th day the 19th. Went to Uharie Meeting. Helped Uncle and Nathan clean a few seed oats in the evening, then N. and I went over to Jehu STUART'S to stay all night.

6th day the 20th. Returned soon this morning; had a big talk with Jehu last night. Went out horseback after Abby this evening.

7th day the 21st. In company with Nathan, Joseph, Miriam and Arlendo, I went to the examination at Union School house (2½ or 3 miles). Students examined in Arithmetic before resess, then Declamations and Compositions till noon. Took dinner with W. THORNBURG'S. Afternoon supper at W. THORNBURG'S, then back to the school house, at "early candle light" to hear the debate. Question: Negro & Indian. Negro gained it; had been abused most. Got back to Uncle's a little before 12, at night.

1st day the 22nd. Went to the P. O. and got 3 letters from Indiana; went to Methodist meeting at Union; dined at W. THORNBURG'S and then returned here.

2nd day the 23rd. Nathan and I went to see old Bob GARDNER (negro) not expected to live, with the Pneumonia; found him just alive. Came back for dinner. After that I walked up to Thomas T. HILL'S.

3rd day the 24th. Went from T. T. H's to Jesse HENLEY'S and got our mare Jinnie, and took her out to Eleazor WINSLOW'S (deceased) sale, to sell her; tried pretty smartly but did not sell; an abundance of people there, men, women and children. Saw Reuben WINSLOW (Mose) knew he must be David's brother before any one told me. Went back to T.T.H's at night.

4th day the 25th. Went to the sale again, but found no sale for Jinnie, so returned to Uncle's. Found Asenath CLARK, Daniel BARKER, their companions and Ezra HAMMOND and wife here; to day having been Monthly Meeting at Uharie. Old Bob GARDNER died yesterday and was buried today.

5th day the 26th. Went to Uharie Meeting this morn. Asenath CLARK had an appointment & spoke considerable. After dinner Nathan and I went

in his buggy out to Eli BRANSON'S to stay all night.

6th day the 27th. Had a good time at Eli's; went from there to Ashboro and knocked about awhile, then returned here.

7th day the 28th. Went to Quarterly Meeting at Back Creek' lots of preaching. Asenath CLARK, David and Seth BARKER there. I took dinner at Uncle's.

1st day, 3rd Mo. 1st. 1857. Went to meeting at Back Creek again. After meeting, Nathan and I went to Nixon HENLEY'S, then went with Samuel A. HENLEY to Dr. Barnabas NIXON'S and stayed till bed-time; then back to N. HENLEY'S. Turning colder this eve; quite windy.

2nd day the 2nd. Left N. HENLEY'S this morn and arrived at Uncle's about noon. Went to Dr. N. B. HILL'S (N. and I) and stayed till bed-time, then back here again, having spent a few hours quite agreeable at the Dr.'s. A pretty cold day this & quite windy. Rather pinching after being so warm.

3rd day the 3rd. Continues cold; have been writing a letter to Abby this morn; Nathan and I went to Henry HENLEY'S to stay all night.

4th day the 4th. Returned to Uncle's; nothing today worthy of note; fire on Black mountain, though.

5th day the 5th. Warmer, & raining all day; did not go to meeting on account of the weather; went home with Wm. T. HILL to stay tonight.

6th day the 6th. At Uncle's again; a nice day. Hezekiah CLARK arrived here a little before noon, from New Garden B. School; has been ill but better now.

7th day the 7th. Hezekiah and I set out, in Nathan's buggy & with Jesse HENLEY'S horse, aiming to go up to Guilford; he to the B. School and I to visiting around some there. Going to take Jesse HENLEY'S horse home & get another. Went to Henry FULLER'S for dinner; then to Jesse HENLEY'S. Went to Simon JONE'S to get a horse, but did not succeed; took supper there; went back to HENLEY'S to stay tonight. Tried others for a horse, but could not get one, so I give up the idea of going the trip. J. G. HENLEY too, had sold Jinnie; got \$85. or rather a note for that amount; \$20 more than cost.

1st day the 8th. Jesse HENLEY let us have a horse for today, but no longer. I took Hezekiah to Gladesboro, about half way to New Garden, & returned to HENLEY'S. H. expecting to walk the rest of the way some 15 miles distance. Saw some peach blossoms, nearly open.

2nd day the 9th. Went from J. HENLEY'S to Thomas T. HILL'S. After dinner set out on "footback" bound for Uncle's (9 miles) and reached here a little before dark. Snowed a little this morning, and has been quite cool for several days; makes wheat look badly, as it had commenced growing smartly. Turnip tops bit to the ground, that were 4 inches high, so no more salad for a while now.

3rd day the 10th. Went with Wm. T. H.'S little Ella, home; stayed a short time & went to W. THORNBURG'S to visit down there some.

4th day the 11th. Harris, W. T. and I went hunting for Sweet Scented shrub seeds & found some on the farm Pap used to own. Was at the place Uncle Thomas THORNBURG used to live; no person living there now; saw their spring and some old buildings, etc. I went to Calvin

LASSITER'S and took dinner there. This is where Father used to live. I eat dinner in the same house they occupied at time; had a fine time; C. is a great talker; got back to W. T.'S about 5 o'clock. Harris and I then went to Ezekial LASSITER'S to stay all night: had a good long talk with Ezekial; put in time till near 11 o'clock.

5th day the 12th. "Toddled" back to W. T.'S and then we, Harris and I fixed off on horseback, rather he on horse bank and I on the back of W.'S mule to go to the Russell Gold Mine in Montgomery Co., some 7 miles off. Got there safely & examined the mine, machinery, etc.; hills torn all to pieces; all rock too, nearly; machinery not in operation; had stopped the night before to clean up. Machinery large; 3 boilers, large ones, in the furnace; 10 crushers or pounders to crush the rock; 8 burrs to grind; 28 rakes to separate the rock from the fine sand and gold; 2 rockers to collect the gold (by means of mercury). All the machinery run by steam. We bought and eat a sweet dinner, consisting of 3/4 lb. of sugar. We crossed Uharie at Burney's Mill as we went. Returning we came by New Hope School, and spend ½ the eve quite agreeable there, and came on crossing Uharie at Lassiter's Mills. Reached there about dark.

6th day the 13th. Returned to Uncle's this morn; some cool yet; commenced snowing near noon & continued till night quite hard; real winter weather again.

7th day the 14th. A little warmer; snow about an inch deep this morn; considerable hail with it, mostly all melted off though now. Went with Uncle to Uncle Jesse HENLEY'S old mill this morn. Went to the P.O. this eve & got 4 letters from various persons in Indiana. When one is 700 miles from home and no mule to ride a letter, sime-occasionally really does him good.

1st day the 15th. Went to Uharie Meeting today. Near "sundown" went home with Cousin Wm. T. HILL'S little daughter, Ella (she having come here from meeting) and stayed till bed-time; Cousin J. B. HILL also came there after awhile, & returned with me.

2nd day the 16th. Fixed up and started to Guilford Co. to pay them a farewell visit there. Joseph "set" me over Uharie with a canoe. He returned and I went on to Jehu STUART'S to get a horse, having previously engaged one. Got him and again set out; went up the river and crossed it at "Dunbar's Bridge" it being up, past fording here at the ford. Arrived at Thomas T. HILL'S near noon, and dined with them, and was off again, and reached Samuel HILL'S shortly after the sun had disappeared; with whom I took lodging.

3rd day the 17th. On my way (alone) again, and arrived at the Ventrice Mine near noon; had my horse fed and went to looking at the heavy machinery, etc., about the mine. Machinery running, and hands working day & night; mine near 500 ft. deep; 50 or 60 hands at work; 3,500 lbs. of copper taken out every 4 days; 130 bu. charcoal used in smelting every 24 hours; use 20 lbs. of lime to 800 lbs. ore; 3 smelting furnaces (each 5 ft. high) 5½ ft. deep & 20 in. wide. Gold is said to be mixed with the copper. I did not go in the mine as I could get no

guide and had not long to stay. I got some small specimens and "toddled", aiming to get to New Garden B. School with I did about "disk"; found H. CLARK and others in usual health.

4th day the 18th. Hezekiah and I went over to Greensboro with a borrowed horse and buggy. I got an Ambertype "prettyness" taken to leave with Cousin Abby HILL; price, \$1.50. Returned and took dinner at Friends Boarding School. Started to N. H. CLARK'S to see him about going to the "West", but saw him ere I got there; had changed his notion; going by private conveyance now, part way at least. I returned to P. B. S. and bid Hezekiah farewell, as he aimed to stay there the coming summer; and I thought it quite likely we'd not meet again in North Carolina. I then went to Winslow DAVIS'S to stay all night. Rained quite hard after I got there; had March winds today.

5th day the 19th. Went to Uncle John HENLEY'S 9 miles; got there near 11 o'clock and stayed till near "sundown"; had a very nice time. Uncle J. looks very much like Uncle Joseph; grey haired and smartly bald; saw his son Wm. Penn. quite a large man; live near each other at the little village highly noted and far knowing place, familiar to everybody's ear, "Dobson's X Roads". From there I went to Thomas STARBUCK'S, 4 miles to stay all night. Cooler today and high March winds.

6th day the 20th. Had quite a satisfactory "chat" with T. S. last night. Set my face toward Deep river again; called a short time at Clarkson STARBUCK'S, the place that Rueben (his father) had lately left; went on some farther and stopped at Reuben STARBUCK'S where Jesse MEREDITH formerly lived. Took dinner with them & rode on to W. DAVIS'S; went over to Micajah HILL'S to bid them farewell; then back to W.'s, and did likewise. Stopped a little at Wm. GARDNER'S for the same purpose and went on to George MENDENHALL'S to stay all night.

7th day the 21st. Put in time pretty well talking last night. Started for Randolph Co. tolerably soon; stopped a while at the Lindsey Gold Mine on the road; some pretty heavy machinery there, none of it in operation except the pump to drain the mine. Not much done there now. They had got about 160 ft. deep. This is in sight of the McCulloch Mine which is silent at this time. As I rode on I saw a little negro (slave I suppose) get a whipping, it being the only time I have seen the like in all my travels and that was quite a light affair anyway, but it will bear the name. I stopped at Gladesboro and got a feed of corn for a "shilling" for my horse; and I made out on a few cakes D. E. MENDENHALL was kind enough to give me. I rode on and reached Thomas T. HILL'S shortly after the sun had set behind the hills, very much wearied. Nice weather again now; saw lots of plowing & gardening going on as I rode along today.

1st day the 22nd. Reached Uncle's this morn just as they were starting to meeting. I did not go, not feeling very well; have been laying about all this eve; afflicted with boils, 9 of them.

2nd day the 23rd. Have been writing my journal today, not fully rested yet.

3rd day the 24th. Went with Nathan and Wm. in Uncle's carriage to Court in Asheboro; an abundance of people there. Returned at night. Saw several peach trees in bloom. They are killed in the bud on Uharie.

4th day the 25th. Went with Uncle and Aunt in the carriage to Monthly Meeting at Back Creek. I went to Frederick HENLEY'S (near by) for dinner, and Uncle and Aunt went to Thomas T. HILL'S. Soon after dinner I went on to Thomas T. HILL'S and was off again in the carriage. I got out when within $\frac{1}{4}$ a mile of Franlin DAVIS' they going on home and I to DAVIS'S to spend the night, Uncle T. COGGLESHALL'S old place.

5th day the 26th. Returned to Uncle's this morn; had a fine time at DAVIS'S last night; after noon went to Jesse THORNBURG'S to spend the night with them.

6th day the 27th. Fine times again last night; back to Uncle's again; after dinner went to Jesse HENLEY'S and got Nathan's buggy that I left there when I started to Guilford with Hezekiah and failed. Come by Abby's school and she took passage home.

7th day the 28th. Have been packing my trunk preparatory to starting back to Indiana, as the time I think of so doing will soon be at hand. Wm. GARDNER and Penelope came here this morn. Abby and I went to the P. O., but no letter for T. T. N. Found that Bettie HILL'S little child had died this eve.

1st day the 29th. Went to Uharie Meeting. Penelope GARDNER preached a nice sermon; after meeting went to the burying of Bettie HILL'S child.

2nd day the 29th. Went a fishing, with hook & line, this morn & caught two only. Nathan and I went down to Jesse LASSITER'S to spend the night. Jesse was not at home; gone to Fayette.

3rd day the 31st. Had a pretty nice visit at J. L.'S last night, if he was gone. Returned to Uncle's, then set out for the "Back Creek neighborhood." Stopped and rested a little at Abby's school (Science Hill) then on to Wm. HAMMOND'S for dinner; the place where Grandfather NEWBY used to live. Awhile after noon I went on to Jesse HENLEY'S then over to Joseph NEWBY'S, a little while & then to Simon JONES'S to stay all night & to see if I could go with them West as far as Charleston, Va., which he could not then tell.

4th day, 4th Mo., 1st. Left JONES'S pretty soon & went by to see one Charles CLARK, having heard he wished to buy a wagon. He went on to J. HENLEY'S with me, as the wagon was there. He bought it for \$42.00 and we had got \$8.00 by loading it which made the \$50.00. CLARK and I went to Joseph NEWBY'S, he borrowing the money of NEWBY; were there at dinner & a nice little chat with him. Next to J. HENLEY'S again a little, then to Thomas T. HILL'S for the night.

5th day the 2nd. Left Thomas T. HILL'S and went & stopped a bit at Abby's school, then on and arrived here about noon. After dinner Nathan, Uncle and I went over the river to Oak Grove to pay the last debt that mortals can to their fellow mortals, to Hill LASSITER; that of attending his burial; a solemn time; several present. Nathan and I then went on to Winslow THORNBURG'S to stay all night. Stopped by the way a little at Jesse LASSITER'S he being in company with us that far, and made good use

of his time talking of Indiana, etc.

6th day the 3rd. Bid W. THORNBURG'S a final "farewell" as I did not expect to visit them again, and we returned to Uncle's. After dinner I went, in Nathan's buggy, to John DUNBAR'S to see about going West with Simon JONES. He was to leave word with them there for me, whether or not I could go with him, which he did in the affirmative. From there I went to Science Hill School House after Abby, then back here; then we all went over to Jehu STUART'S, & had a fine time till bed-time, when we returned.

7th day the 4th. Frosty nights & dry weather now. Have been fixing up my things, making ready to "cut out" for Indiana next 3rd day with Simon JONES & Co. Heard a Whippoorwill tonight.

1st day the 5th. Went to Uharie for the last time; back to Uncle's for dinner. Several here this eve. Went to Wm. T. HILL'S and stayed till bed-time; paid well. Heard another Whippoorwill.

2nd day the 6th. Took Abigail to her school & then come the parting time to us. Dined at Uncle's and then to fixing my things ready to be off. Rained hard this morning, but cleared off after noon. This is the "last day & in the evening" that I am to stay here. "The melancholy days are come".

2nd day the 7th. Bid my dear Uncle, Aunt and Cousins, at home, except Abby and Nathan, a final farewell (a sober occasion). Nathan took me & my leggage to Simon JONES. After eating a little to keep off hunger, I parted with Cousin Nathan and they with their friends, and us set our faces to the "Far West" and with slow and heavy steps moved on. Started near 12 o'clock; travelled 8 miles and stopped at Thomas JONES'S (Simon's brother) to stay tonight. Apple trees and dogwood bushes now in bloom.

(To be concluded)

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JOHN JOHNSON'S OPERATION

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By request, Br. REICHEL visited two patients who are here (Salem) in the care of our doctor. The one, John JOHNSON, last week was brought fifty miles from his home in Randolph County, this state, that he might undergo an operation for the removal of a growth in his left side. Br. VIERLING cut it out yesterday, and it weighed two and a half pounds. The sick man was very thankful that the operation went so well. The doctor in his neighborhood had given him no hope. He is over sixty years old, and a school-teacher.

Who was Alphonso MONTIETH?

Randolph County - Coroner's Report

State of North Carolina)
Randolph County)

Be it rembered that on the 24 day of January 1854 - I, Randal PRESNEL a deputed Coroner of said County Attended by a Jury of good and lawfull Men viz: James PAGE, Wm. SPENCER, Raford COLE, Richard GRAVES, Hogan HANCOCK, Harbard HANCOCK, George YOW, Snr., George YOW, Jnr., Elisha CAGLE, John YOW, Medford OWINS and Reubin FREEMAN by me Summoned for that purpose According to law after being duly Sworn and impannelled at Jackson GARNERS in the County aforesaid did hold an Inquest over the dead body of Alphonso MONTIETH According to sum papers found about his clothes and papers which According to the best information we could get was his papers - And after inquiring into the facts and Circumstances of the death of the deceased from a view of the corpse And all the testimony to be procured the Jury find as follows that is to say that the deceased came to the said GARNERS on the night of the 23, the night before complaning and appearing to be very sick but finely went to bed Mr. GARNER according to his testimony finds him next Morning dead on bed Also the Jury finds and gives there verdict that he died a natural death January the 24th 1854.

(Signed)

James Page Seal
Wm. Spencer Seal
Raford Cole Seal
Richard Graves Seal
Hogan Hancock Seal
Harbard Hancock Seal
George Yow Sr Seal
George Yow Jr Seal
Elisha Cagle Seal
Medford Owins Seal
Reubin Freeman Seal

Randal Presnell }
Deputed Coroner }
of Randolph }
County }

RANDOLPH COUNTY BOY DOWNS BALLOON

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After the battle of Manassas the Confederate troops occupied the southern bank of the Potomac for some time. The 22d Regiment of N. C. Troops were at Evansport between Aquia Creek and Mount Vernon. Federal Troops were encamped on the opposite side of the river, which is at that point about a mile and a half wide. From this camp balloons would ascend every day for the occupants to make observations as to what was doing on the Confederate side. One very large and beautiful balloon was named "The Belle." Every strip in the cloth, which seemed to be silk, was of a different color from the others. The Confederates had batteries along the river, and at Evansport was a long range gun which some of the members of the 22d Regiment were trained to handle. Thomas J. WOOD, of Randolph County, was the gunner.

He acquired considerable proficiency in firing the gun, and one day asked his Captain to let him try a shot at that big balloon. The Captain could not give the permission, but suggested that he ask General HOLMES, who was then in command of the brigade. Accordingly, the first time the General came around WOOD sought the desired permission. HOLMES after swearing at him awhile, and telling him he would better save his ammunition for he would likely need it in a few days, finally told him he could come down, and he might try it. Two days after, a clear, bright, still evening, the balloon being up, the General came. J. J. PETTIGREW, who was then Colonel of the regiment, and had had a splendid military education, was standing near the gun. WOOD asked him to pass judgement of the distance. "About four miles," PETTIGREW replied. "Try your fifteen-second shell first, and if it falls short, take your twenty-two-second shell, which is made to go four miles and a half before bursting." WOOD fired his first shell, and men with field-glasses watching, observed that it fell short. He then loaded with the twenty-two-second shell, adjusted his gun, and drew the lanyard. As the iron missile went singing through the air, all watched intently the result, and behold, when at last it exploded, the beautiful balloon collapsed and fell, her variegated coat torn to tatters by the fragments of the bursting shell.

Thomas J. WOOD, born 1840 near Asheboro, was a brother of Colonel William Penuel WOOD. They were sons of Penuel WOOD and his wife, Calistia (BIRKHEAD) WOOD.

Sergeant Thomas J. WOOD of Company I, 22nd. North Carolina Regiment served throughout the Civil War and was with General Robert E. LEE when he surrendered the remnants of the Confederate Troops to General U. S. GRANT at Appomatox Court House, Virginia, on Palm Sunday, April 8, 1865.

(Bobbie GRIGG)

Two Civil War Company Lists

The following list of men in the Civil War Companies of Captains KEERANS and STEED were undated. They were found in the Randolph County Military Papers in the North Carolina Archives.

Barbara Newsom GRIGG

Capt. KEERANS Company

NAMES	Age	M. or S.	Subst.	REMARKS
Yancy DAVIS	25	S		
T. C. ROBBINS	33	M		
W. A. ROACH	18	S		
Anderson JARRELL	27	M		Wool Factory
J. C. MILLER	25	S		Teaching-Exempt
P. T. KEERANS	23	M		Salt works
Alson KEERANS	19	S		Salt works
Martin A. KEERANS	27	S		Exempt
Amos GREGSON	24	S		Cotten Mill
J. T. BOSTICK	29	M		Cotten Mill
Samuel WALKER	21	S		
Franklin MYRICK	18	S		
John ELMORE	24	S		
Brooks ELMORE	21	M		
J. C. BULLA	18	S		Salt works
Patrick HENLEY	18	S		Salt works
Hillory COX	23	M		
Riley CRANFORD	23	M		
Azel MILLIKAN	33	M		
Benj ⁿ . MILLIKAN	31	M	Subst. Isaac ROBBINS over 35.	
				McCALL
Joseph POOL	20	S		Salt works
Henry B. POOL	31	M		Salt works
Wyatt PARKER	30	S		Salt works
Zebedee WISENHUNT	27	M		
Alfred RICH	27	S		
Solomon BRILES	22	S		
B. F. BRILES	30	M		
Samuel WINSLOW	22	S		
Hugh BRILES	33	M		
Samuel LINTHICUM	28	S		
P. H. HASKETT	22	M		
Jesse LINTHICUM	24	M		
John CAUSEY	33	M		
P. F. BECKERDITE	27	M		
John BECKERDITE	20	S		
Stanley REDDING	21	S		

NAMES	Age	M. or S.	Subst.	REMARKS
Solomon-W-				
Isaac GRAY	32	S		
William ROBBINS	25	S		Sick
Milton ROBBINS	22	S		
Jesse HINSHAW	23	M		
Newton HINSHAW	30	M		Exempt
Anderson MURDACH	24	S		
W. W. POWELL	18	S		Exempt
Lindsey WARD	20	S		
Stephen HENLEY	27	M		Salt works
Henry C. SWAIM	21	M		Salt works
Alfred HOOVER	32	M		Salt works
Stephen KIVETT	34	M		Wool Factory
Vestal KIVETT	26	S		Wool Factory
Allen MILLIKAN	23	S	Subst ^d	Reuben FESMIRE over 35
Henry A. WILLIAMS	33	S		
James YORK	30	M		
Benona PRITCHARD	32	M		
William BROWN	30	M		
B. W. BROOKSHIRE	29	M		Exempt
Henry JARRELL	18	M		

Capt. H. STEED'S Company

NAMES	Age	REMARKS
Alfred VUNCANNON	31	
Columbus RUSSELL	26	
Brantly RUSSELL	34	
Calier STEED	29	
Clark NANCE	29	
Daniel A. WALKER	26	Exempt
Davis LAX	33	Salt works
Daniel MILLER	25	
Eli S. HILL	22	
Fletcher HIX	20	Salt works
Hamon MILLER	28	
Harris HARDISTER	23	
Harris HILL	20	
Henry DAVIS	24	Exempt
Harrison NANCE	21	
Ivy LUTHER	27	Salt works
Jacob LASSITER	19	
Jesse B. HILL	34	
James KELLY		In dispute about age

NAME	Age	REMARKS
John STRIDER	34	
James VANNER	22	
James P. HOPKINS	19	
Levi CRANFORD	27	
Milton B. BURKHEAD	34 & 7mo.	
Micajah LOFLIN	33	
M. Henry RUSSELL	22	
Parsons CRANFORD	29	
Pinkney CRANFORD	31	
Silas W. KEARNS	22	
Willas SEABOULT	32	Exempt
Williamson CRANFORD	26	
Leonard W. HARDISTER	20	
William SUGART	28	
John J. VARNER	18	
Clarkson CRANFORD	19	
J. J. BRITTON		
Ruffin JONSON		
Thomas HANCOCK	18	
W. W. ANDREWS	26	Exempt
John STONER	21	Exempt
N. F. HOPKINS		Single

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DEATH OF MARGARET HILL

Records of the Moravians in North Carolina
 Vol. 7, p.3264
 December 7, 1815

In the afternoon the remains of a woman were interred in the graveyard for strangers. She came from Randolph County with several relatives, and in the following night gave birth to a stillborn infant at the tavern. In the morning the body of the child was sent home, and the husband of the woman was called - she was named Margaret HILL. Before he could reach here she had passed into eternity. She was the mother of twelve children, including the above mentioned. In addition to her sorely distressed husband, a number of her children and relatives at noon today, planning to take the body to Randolph County. They found this would not be advisable, and asked that she be buried here and this was done, in the presence of the school-children and a number of our members. The prayers of the English litany were used.

WILLIAM LEE, MERCHANT

By: Barbara NEWSOM GRIGG

William LEE first appeared in the records of Randolph County in August 1795, when he purchased a tract of land in the southwestern section of the county on Second Creek, Uharrie river waters. Here he lived and ran a store. The location of his store is not now known.

He married Dorcas WOOD (born 16 December 1778), the daughter of Captain William WOOD and his wife, Martha KENDRICK. They lived on Tom's Creek, Uharrie waters. William LEE and Dorcas had one child, a daughter Mary (Polly) LEE who was twenty-two months old at the time of her fathers death. When grown, she married Wesley HANCOCK and lived in Tennessee. (William WOOD Genealogy.)

William LEE died in Randolph County, intestate, 1 July 1797. At the August Term of Court 1797, Dorcas LEE petitioned the court for one years provisions. By February, 1799 the widow LEE had married Harris KIMBALL, son of Buckner KIMBALL of Montgomery County, North Carolina. At the same February 1799 Term of Court, she and her husband Harris KIMBALL petitioned the Court for her widow's dower in the lands of her deceased husband, William LEE. The dower was granted and laid off on 15 March 1799. The dower land was sold in April and May of 1800 by Harris and Dorcas KIMBALL, and John LEE, Guardian of Mary LEE.

Randolph County, North Carolina - Land Records:

Deed book 6, p.232 - 27 August 1795

Nathan FARMER to William LEE, both of Randolph County, for 80 pounds, 100 acres on Second Creek adjoining WORREL'S land now held by Thomas KING & McCULLOCH. Proved Feb. 1796 by Jeremiah ARNOLD.

Deed book 6, p.233 - 26 October 1795

William WEBSTER, Sr., to William LEE, both of Randolph County, for 160 pounds, 294 acres of Wyatts Branch of Second Creek adjoining the lands of MILLSAPS & Abraham HAMMER. Proved Feb. 1796 by Whitlock ARNOLD.

Deed book 7, p.72 - 19 October 1796

Moses MILLSAPS, Robert MILLSAPS & William MILLSAPS, Planters, to William LEE, Merchant; all of Randolph County, for 150 pounds all that tract of 100 acres near Uharee at SLAONES & John HENDLEY. Proved Nov. 1796 by George McCULLOCH.

Deed book 7, p.104 - 21 February 1796

William LEE to Robert MORRISON, both of Randolph County, for 160 pounds

294 acres on a branch of Second Creek adjoining MILLSAPS, William WEBSTER & Abraham HAMMER. Proved Feb. 1797 by William LEE.

Deed book 7, p.181 - 3 April 1797

William LEE to John FARMER, both of Randolph County, for 25 pounds, 60 acres on Second Creek adjoining Joseph FARMER & PEACOCK, part of tract sd. LEE bought of sd. Nathan FARMER. Proved May 1797 by Joseph FARMER.

Deed book 8, p.153 - 2 April 1800

John LEE, Guardian of Mary LEE a minor daughter of William LEE deceased, by order of court to sell real estate of said minor for payment of debts, sells John ALBERTSON, all of Randolph County, for 61 pounds 68½ acres adj. STONE & John HENLEY (including the widow's dower). Proved May 1800 by Joseph HENLEY.

Deed book 8, p.178 - 19 May 1800

Harris KIMBEL & Dorcas KIMBELL to John ALBERTSON, all of Randolph County, for 63 pounds, 50 acres 'all our right of dower in sd. tract of land, late estate of William LEE deceased', adj. SLONES & John HENLEY on waters of Uharee. Proved Aug. 1800 by William BAILEY.

The following records are from original papers, found in the North Carolina Archives. Stack file #C.R.081.508.1.

State of North Carolina)
Randolph County) August Term 1797

On motion the court ordered that Robert REDDING, William BAILEY, Brittin FULLER & Nathaniel STEED be appointed to lay off for the Widow and Child of William LEE Deceased, such part of the Crops, Stock & provisions of the intestate as they may judge sufficient for there support for one year agreeable to law.

(Signed) J. HARPER, Clrk.

State of North Carolina) Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions
Randolph County) February Session 1799

Your Petitioners Harris KIMBALL and Dorcas his wife,...shew unto your Worships that William LEAS, the late Husband of the said Darcas, died on or about the first day of July in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety seven, in the said County, Intestate, and without

having made any provision in his lifetime for the said Darcas; and that the said William at the time of his death was seized and possessed of the following tracts or parcels of land situate and lying in the County aforesaid on Uwarry containing seventy five acres, whereon the said William lived and died, bounded by the lands of John SLOANE and John HENLEY.

One other tract or parcel of land containing one hundred acres on the waters of Second Creek and bounded by the lands of MOORE, LATEM, LINDEN and William THOMPSON.

And one other tract or parcel of land containing fifty acres, known by the name of DRAPER'S old Mill place, situate, lying and being ...on Second Creek, bounded by the lands of Thomas KING, Abraham PEACOCK, John FARMER and Henry HENDLEY.

Your Petitioner further shew unto your worships that the said William LEA at the time of his death left the said Darcas his Widow & Relict, now married to Harris KIMBAL your other Petitioner and one child only, Mary LEA his Heir at Law, who is an infant under the age of twenty one years, to wit, about the age of twenty-two months, and that John LEA has been appointed by this Court to be Guardian of the said Infant.

Your Petitioners therefore pray that the Dower of your Petitioner Darcas, of and in the said three tracts of land may be laid off to her as directed by Law...

(Signed) Harris KIMBALL & Darcas KIMBALL his wife
by William NORWOOD, their Atto.

Jury appointed to lay off Widow's Dower.
The 15th March Next, on the premises.

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| 1. William LOWE | 7. Dobson BURROW |
| 2. Samuel PARKE | 8. ELISHA/MENDENHALL |
| 3. Judithan HARPER | M. BROOKSHIRE |
| 4. Joseph ELLIOTT | 9. John ALBERTSON |
| 5. WILLIAM/BALLEY | 10. Phinehas NIXON |
| Joseph ROBBINS | 11. John CRAVEN |
| 6. Alexander GRAY | 12. John MOSS |

Agreeable to an order of Court for the County aforesaid at February Term 1799.

We the Jurors summoned for that purpose appeared at the former

mansion house of William LEE, Dec'd., on the 15th day of March 1799 to lay off the Dower of Darkis KIMBAL, Widow of said LEE, to her by her husband & representative Harris KIMBAL: Do Agree, that seventy five acres of land which includes the Former Mansion House of William LEE Dec'd., is agreeable to saw the dower of said Darkis KIMBEL, but her said Representative doth consent to relenquish twenty five (acres) of said land lying to the north of a dividing line beginning at two poplars near a branch in the original line running East down said Branch crossing the river to a stake in SLOANS line therefore we do hereby give the said Harris KIMBAL & Darkis his wife possession of the Mansion House ...with all outhouses & Improvements thereunto belonging together with all that part of the aforesaid tract of Land that lies south of the aforesaid line to be the Dower of the said Darkis KIMBALL during life agreeable to Law.

W. Lee
Samuel Seale
John Albertson

Margaret Jourden
Ned Trueblood
John Elliott
John Cranford
John Robins
Man of B. Bookkeeping

The following names were listed in the Account Book of William LEE, and includes residents of Randolph, Montgomery and Rowan (Davidson) counties.

John ALBERTSON
 Jeremiah SEALE
 Penewell WOOD
 Esther DRAPER
 Solomon SEALS

John GIVENS
 Negro, Ned TRUEBLOOD
 Margaret JOURDEN
 Samuel PREVOE
 John CRANFORD

James WILLIAMS
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Henry BELL
James MILLAR
Seth WADE
Sterling McLEMORE
Negroe Tony
Nancy HOPKINS
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Negroe Dick FULLAS
Negore Booker
James KING
George RAINS
John MASONS
Gabril HARDIN
John McFEDERAN
William SEALS
Quilla MILLAR
Dave negroe ROBERTS
Negroe Mose MOSS
Mary SWEET
John BELL
Nathan HORNADAY
Nancy RAINS
James SHEPPARD
West HARRIS
Lewis HORNADAY
*Alexander GRAY
*John LANE

* They seem to have been paid by the estate, rather than debtors.

The collection of the above Accts. & Debts we will not be answerable for them. There is one cow and calf at four pounds and one horse bridle and saddle at forty four pounds which was given to the widow by law for one years provision and William WOOD proved away one feather bed and furniture, 1 pewter dish and three plates as his own property. One hundred weight of Iron in Virginia, 2 Jack screws in Pennsylvania.

Cash on hand 11.4.2

Cash from Virginia 4.3

Francis ARNOLD note 4.19.3

Total 111.13.2

To Henry LEWIS 3.
To Andrew RITE 6.17.6
Two years hous not let

John LEE
Henry BRANSON
James FARMER
Thomas KIMES
William LEWALLEN
Attr. HENDERSON
William LANIER
Samuel PREVOE
Clemment ARNOLD
George McCULLOCH
Joseph HENLEY
William WILKERSON

2 witness ticketts 2.1.10
Cost in non suits 6.8
Henry BRANSON charges 40. - 4 courts.
3 days sale 479.11.11

William INGRAM
Printer Fayette (Fayetteville)
Hardy DAVIS
Francis ARNOLD
John LEE
Phenehas NIXON
Frederick GOSS
Isaac KEIMS
George SUGG
EVENS & ELEVNSLER
William DOUGLASS
John JOHNSTON

Debts proved paid in past.

John ALBERTSON
Jeremiah SEALS
Pennuel WOOD
James WILLIAMS
Samuel ALEXANDER
Roger WILLIAMS
Negroe Simon
Brittin FULLAR
Henry BELL
Margaret SANDERS
Phinehas HUNT
Negroe Tony
Wade GOOLSBY
Delilah HAM
Dick HOPKINS
Matthew SKEEN
Thomas ELLET
Joseph ROBBINS
Benjamin KID
William HALL
Mark SHOUSE
Jonathan WILLIAMS
Thomas DAVIS
Robert MORRESON
John ARNOLD, Senr.
Faraoh VENTERS
Mary HAMILTON

John GIVENS
Zachariah ZEALS
Samuel PREVOE
Jeffrey RUSSEL
James ROBERTS
Kid CRANFORD
~~William FULLER~~ (struck through)
Daniel WATSON
Benjamin HOPKINS
Willis HIX
Samuel LEWIS
Jacob YOUNT
James LEWIS
Samuel PIKE
John SUGG
William LEDWELL
Gilbert GIBSON
Anne LACY
Edward DAVIS
Leven CRANFORD
Lewis LINDEN
John WHISENHUNT
John SWEET
Phebe CRUTHUS
James KING
John MASON

Persons run away and out of the reach of the law.

Benjamin WILLIAMS	Jesse SUGG
Benjamin DAVIS	Abner CLOUD
Joseph ROBBIN	William DEVENPORT
John BELL, Junr.	Solomon TAILOR
William BELL, Junr.	John AVERY, Senr.
William McCUBBIN	Silvena WILSON
Dave CARY, Negroe	Sarah FULLER
James MILLAR	Isham FULLER
John ROWE	Joseph RIGHT
Starlin McLEMORE	James BELL
Thomas DEVENPORT	Ashty RICH
Elizabeth LEAN	Negroe Will
Joel DEVENPORT	Josiah BENGOSSE
John RIGHT	Charles NWIL
Alexander HOPKINS	Negroe Jim
Mary MONDY	Sarah WEBSTER
Richard GATES	Samuel EVENS
Jourden CALLICOTT	John CLARK
James BROWN	Negroe Rafe
Henry NEWSOM	Negroe Moss
Michael WEAVER	Negroe Dick
Robert WILLIAMS	Negroe Bob
Arter BELL	Daniel CALLIHAN
Joseph BENTON	George RAINS
Nathan GRANTHAM	Gabriel HARDIN, Jr.
Negroe Adam	John McFEDREN
Mary BRADY	John CREWS
Joseph BELL	William SEALS
Leonard HAYS	Quilla MILLAR
Eli BLALOCK	Negroe Dave R.
Josiah MATTHEWS	Negroe Mose
John LACY	Mary SWEET, Junr.
Negroe Wat	William DEVENPORT
Abraham LITTLE	Anne RAINS
William CARTER	Ransom DEVENPORT
Richard DODD	James SHEPPARD
Mary FULLAR	John HALL
Joshua WHITE	Negroe Cue
Sterling BREWER	Hiram WILLIAM
Armstead PARROT	James CREWS
West HARRIS	Joseph PATTERSON
Goodswel PEARCE	George KIRK
Hiram WILLIAMS	Benjamin QUICK
David HALL	Thomas BOUNTHEE
James COLE	

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REDDING LETTERS

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The following two letters are transcripts of the original letters which are in my possession. Each original fills one side of the same piece of paper. The first letter, from Eliza (STEED) REDDING to Thomas REDDING, is written in a very legible and attractive hand. Much of Thomas' letter to Eliza is difficult to read/decipher; but I believe that this transcript is, nevertheless, a reasonably accurate one. W.W.B.

Asheboro March the 23rd 1865

Dear husband I have taken a seat to try to write you a few lines to inform you that I have just received a letter from you for the first in two weeks I was surprise that you had not heard from me I started a letter to you a little more than a week ago by D TALLY he is gone to Davisson to hunt deserters I can inform you we are all tolerable well and have got some plowing done but it still rains every few days we want you to come home very bad I hear there is some of your company has come home and is just staying there I would be glad if you could do so to I can inform you that there has a great many Caveraly past thru hear but they have not taken any thing from me they wanted to buy a great many little things but seemed easy put off I have nothing more to write only I want you to write oftener if you can not come so I must conclude but still remains your loveing wife until death

Eliza REDDING to Tomas REDDING

Lexing(ton, N. C.) March the 30 - 1865

Dear wife I receive your letter last Satter morning and was glad to her from you all I am well except a bad cold I receive the letter you sent by TALLY sence I rote to you I wod hav wrote sooner but I hav bin out on the tramp ever Day sence I receive your letter I hav tha promis of a furlow in a week or two tha is talk of moving the camp to silver val(ley) Dwn near the sailsbury rode ranDolph line we ar walking hard and geting but few Deserters and our Deserters ar going home som of them amost ever day we ar geting some of them and bringing them back there ar two cases of measels in camp one of our calvery got shot throw the arm by one of his own men accidently he went to shoot a deserter and he was between him and the deserter I cant think of any thing moer to right I want you to have what corn you can maid I must bring my letter to aclose by resting right soon Direct your letter to lexington I remain your most affectingate husband.

Thos. REDDING

QUERIES

Charles L. LANE, P.O. Box 521, Welcome, NC 27374 Planning to consolidate LANE info. Need parents & gr. parents of the following: Col. Isaac LANE, Sr. (1768-1840) m. Mary WOOD dt. Zebedee WOOD. Was Col. Isaac LANE a bro. to Tidance LANE who m. Rebecca CRAVEN?; Rachel McDANIEL, 1st. wife of James Franklin "Sharp" KIVETT; Christian BROWER (1754-1819) m. Molly Magdalena AMICK (1764-1832); Abram LANE (1768-1847) m. Elizabeth (Betsy) SILER (1770-1838); Kara KIDD (1803-1880) m. John Siler LANE (1792-1871).

W. J. NATION, 310 University, Apt. 232, Wharton, TX 77488 Need parents of Benjamin WEST, Rev. War Veteran, b.1759 Baltimore Co., MD. Enlisted Lincoln Co. NC 1777. Moved to Abbeville Dist. SC where he m. Nancy _____, June 12, 1788. Lived Abbeville Dist. ca.35 yrs., to Hall Co., GA obtained land 1827 in GA Land Lottery, d.there Nov. 25, 1842. Ch: James, Mary, John, William, Benjamin, Jr., Elizabeth, Rebecca & Nancy; all b. SC. He may have had brother William WEST who also went to GA.

Frederick J. HENDERSON, 1402 Francis Ave., Upland, CA 91786 Seeking info. on Andrew MOORMAN b.1689 & his two wives, Sallie CLARK & Ann DIGGS/DIGGES. Which is the mother of my desc. Zachariah MOORMAN bc.1742? Who were their parents, birth & death?

Charles E. CALDWELL, 4200 Ridgecrest Dr., El Paso, TX 79902 Interested in contacting families researching YORK/WELBORN/WHITE. Who were parents of John WHITE b.24 Dec. 1768, likely in the Sandy Creek area? He m. Ann WELBORN in Randolph Co., ca.1800. She the dt. of John WELBORN & Sarah YORK.

Mrs. Elaine RATLIFF, 9 Oakmont Lane, Aiken, SC 29801 Seek info. on parents of Benjamin RATLIFF bc. 1760 & his wife Sallie FERGUSON bc.1765. He may have been son of Moses RATLIFF, lived Randolph Co. 1790-1805. Benjamin & family moved to Pittsylvania Co. VA in 1804.

Ruth Anne SHAW, 1742 Pleasant St., Asheboro, NC 27203 Desire to correspond with descendants of John STEED, Jr., b. Brunswick Co., VA., d. 1811 in Randolph Co., NC, wife Rebecca. Ch: Lizzie, Polly, Betsy, Frederick, Francis, Immer, John, Cynthy, Nancy, Isham & Rebecca AUMAN.

Mrs. John GRAHAM, Rt. 2, Box 42, Reading, KS 66868 Will exchange info. on parents, siblings & children of Christopher & Hannah HODGE VICKRE(ER)Y, Marmaduke & Susannah (FITCHETT) VICKRE(ER)Y, Richard LAMB & wife Ellen (?), other wives? Ch: Lot, Jane, Winwright, Frances, Hiram who was m. to Kesander VICKERY & Mary EVANS, Anderson, Uriah, Frances & Lowe.

La Verne BUNTING HAYES, 8601 Glen Shadow Lane, Charlotte, NC 28212 Need direct line of Millicent WINSLOW b.1842 m. John M. HOOVER, Sr.; dt. of

Thomas WINSLOW (noted surveyor & desc. of a bro. of Edward WINSLOW of the Mayflower) & wife Elizabeth ?, Need parents of Holland PEARCE b. late 1700's m. Henry WHISENHUNT. Who are parents of Michael SMITH & Nancy ? b. early 1800's, formerly of Davidson Co., NC. Who were parents of Mary Liza FRAZIER (adopted as infant in Flint Hill), m. William Riley SMITH. Need any info. on BUNTING.

Joan TURPIN, 17461 Keswick St., Northridge, CA 91325 Need parents, name of 1st. wife, Religion for William C. ROUGH b. 1819 in NC. Need all vitals for Milton HENSHAW bc.1820 & his wife Elizabeth (NEWMAN?) b.c.1820.

Mrs. Cecil R. KETCHUM, 2901 Hiway 99, Biggs, CA 95917 Was Tobias JAMES, Madison Co., KY 1790 or John JAMES, Lincoln Co., KY 1790, the father of Hannah JAMES b. 23 Dec. 1775 in NC m. 1792 Elisha WADE in Madison Co. KY? David KETCHUM bc.1792 in NC m. Patey (HICKMAN?). Was his father Joel KETCHUM of Stokes Co., NC? Was her father Edwin HICKMAN of Stokes Co., NC? David & Patey in Warren Co. KY by 1829. Edwin HICKMAN'S sons were wit: on deed when David & Patey bought from Thomas HICKMAN, Edwin HICKMAN'S bro. Joel KETCHUM sold prop. 1801, no trace found since. David & Patey named eldest son Edwin HICKMAN KETCHUM. Will answer & share.

Did BELL'S of Wilkes & Surry Cos. NC migrate to Wayne Co. KY? Jonathan Freelin FRANKLIN b. Wilkes Co. NC 22 Aug. 1823, to Tenn. as child with parents David FRANKLIN & Rebecca (BELL?). Elizabeth BELL believed to be sis. to Rebecca m. Thomas WADE (son of Hannah JAMES & Elisha WADE) 18 Nov. 1829 Wayne Co. KY. After death of Thomas WADE, Elizabeth m. John COLLINS 21 Apr. 1838 Wayne Co. KY. After death of Elizabeth, Rebecca (BELL?) FRANKLIN m. John COLLINS, lived 1850 Bradley Co. TENN. David FRANKLIN decd. by Dec. 1844. By 1860 Rebecca & John COLLINS with Jonathan FRANKLIN in Putman Co. Miss. Who were parents of Elizabeth & Rebecca; David FRANKLIN? Families intermarried in Putnam Co. Miss. Rebecca b. 28 Dec. 1802/04.

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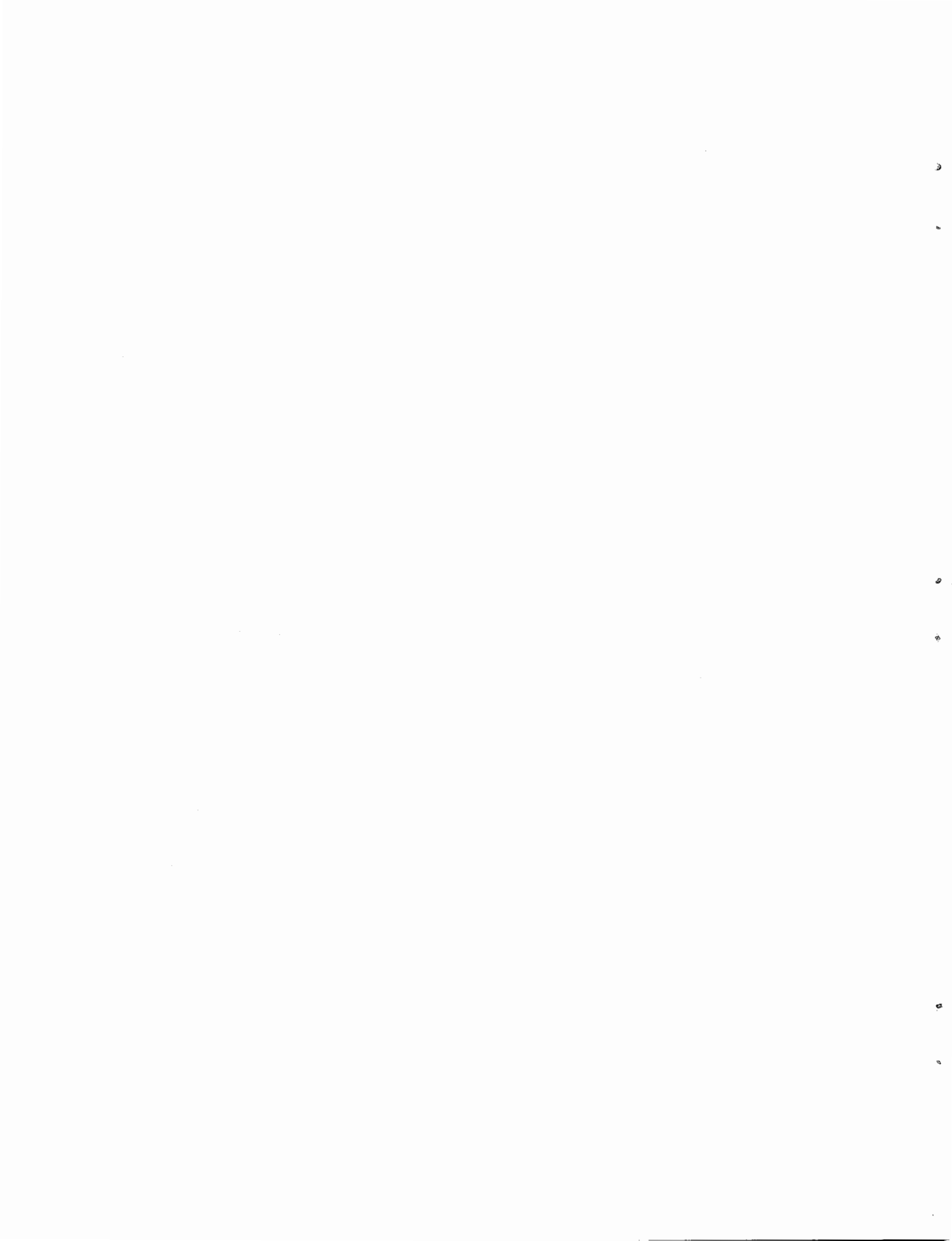
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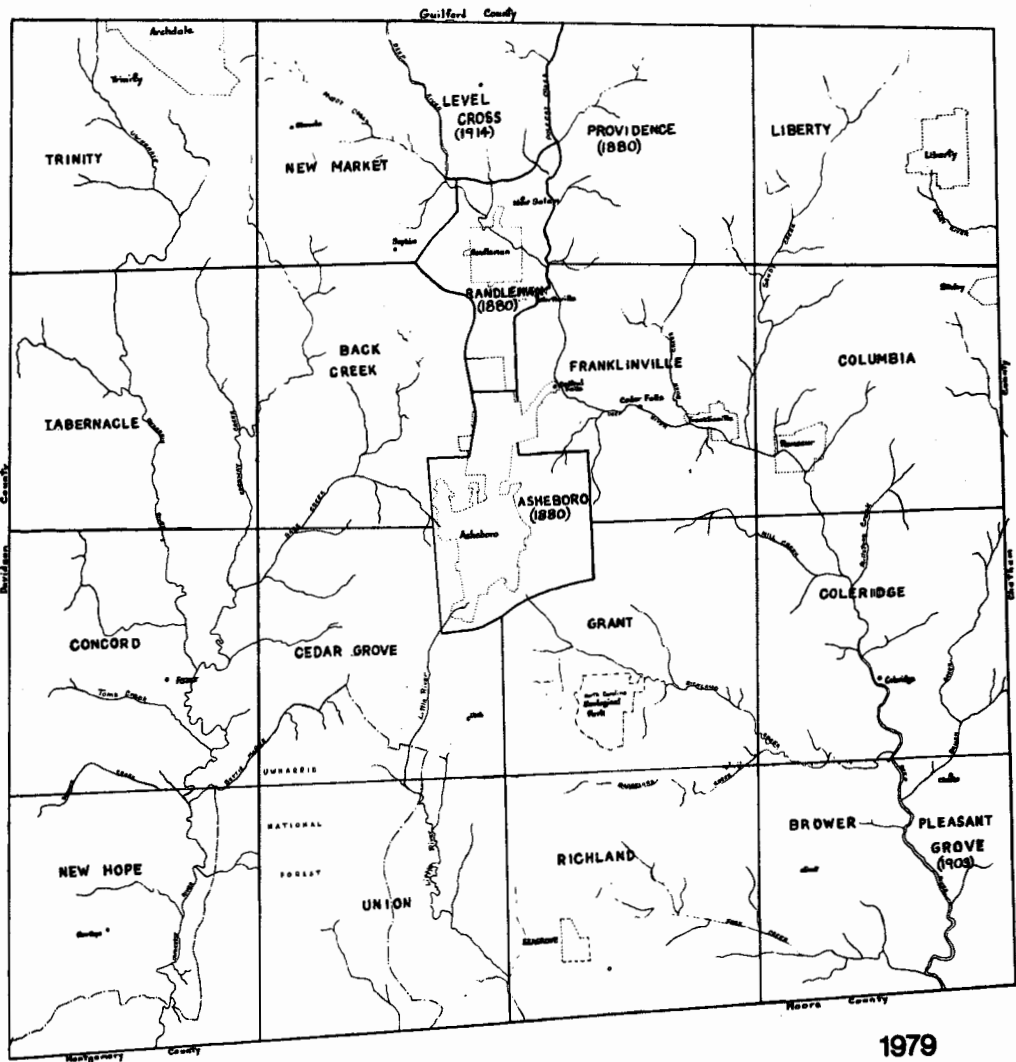
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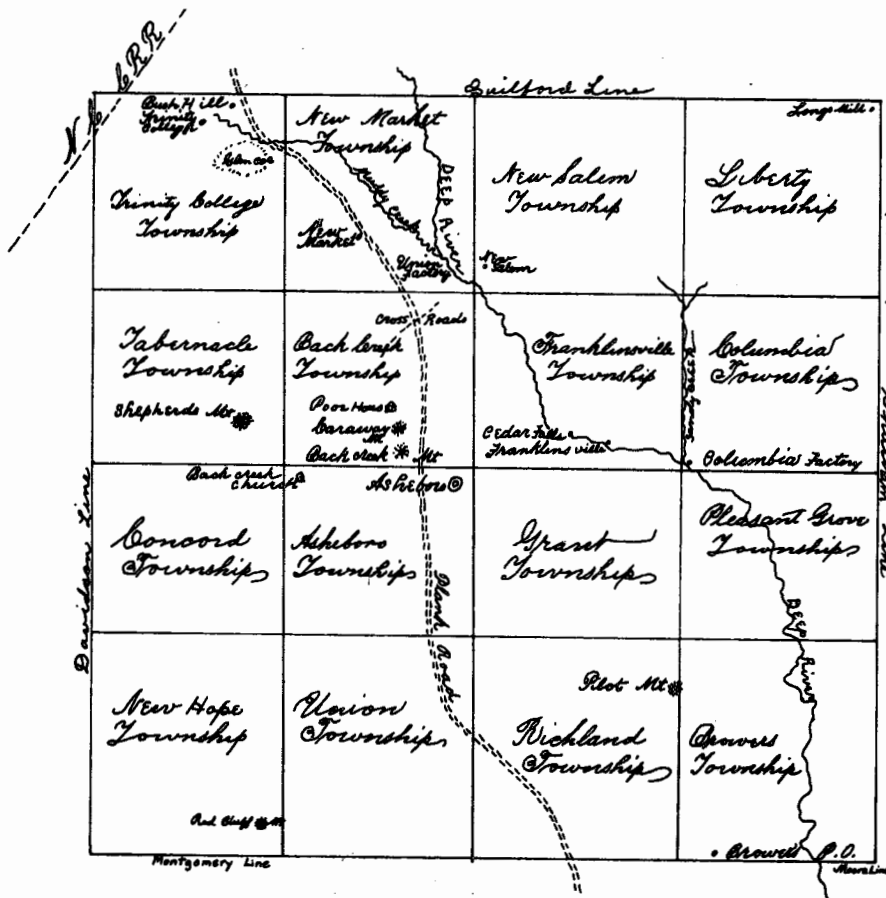
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