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**MAY MEETING TO BE HELD
AT BEMC IN SUPPLY, NC
MAY 13, 2002 7:30 p.m.**

PROGRAM SPEAKER

The next meeting of the Brunswick County Historical Society will be held in the Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation meeting room, 795 Ocean Hwy W, Supply, NC.

Our speaker will be Greg Bland, a history teacher at South Brunswick High School. Greg recently became nationally certified by the National Board for Professional teaching standards. He teaches classes in U.S. History, Civics, and Cape Fear Studies (local history.) Greg, a native of Brunswick County, created the Cape Fear Studies Program because of his interest in local historic sites. His expertise centers on the Civil War era. He has served part-time at Brunswick Town/Fort Anderson State Historic Site as an historic interpreter. He gives guided tours of Fort Anderson during special events and programs. A native of Shallotte, NC, he now lives in Boiling Spring Lakes with his wife and daughter. Greg is the son of Harold and Gloria Russ Bland of Shallotte.

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DUES! DUES! DUES! We currently have 58 on the membership list. Tell your friends about the Society and invite them to a meeting. Dues are \$10 per calendar year. Our bank balance as of April 15, 2002 is \$2,293.48.

1930 CENSUS... The Society, at the last meeting, voted to buy the 1930 U.S. Federal Census for North Carolina to be given to the Brunswick Community College Library. An order for 10 rolls is being prepared. Additionally, 3 members sent money to pay for 4 more rolls. The first order will be for Brunswick County and the neighboring counties. You can send a check for \$34 to the Treasurer to purchase a roll In Honor of or In Memory of someone.

The NEWSLETTER editor continues to be in need of articles for publication. Take some time and prepare an article on your family or some topic related to Brunswick County.

THE REVIEW FOR 1891

SUNDRY HAPPENINGS

THE SOUTHPORT LEADER, January 7, 1892

In the following, some of the principal events of the year will be found:

On January 5th a steam pipe on the tug *Blanche* burst, scalding engineer **John S. Room** very badly and doing about \$2,000 damage to the boat;... on January 7th the grand democratic barbecue at Lockwood's Folly took place;... January 30th was the date of a grand concert given at the pavilion by the Band;... on February 12th **Moses Lee's** house on Nash street took fire and was entirely destroyed;... on February 26th the city lamps were placed in position and lighted for the first time;... on March 23rd the Band gave a concert at the court house;... March 31st **Rev. and Mrs. H.A. Duboc** left for Lexington, Mo.;... April 2nd the Democratic voters of Southport held a caucus at the court house and nominated a Mayor and five Aldermen; Brunswick court was held this week, **Judge Armfield** presiding;... April 6th the first lumber was cut at the Southport Lumber Company's mill;... April 27th the Cape Fear and Cincinnati railroad records a mortgage in this county for \$9,000,000;... April 28th occurred the drowning in Southport harbor of **Capt. Nathan D. Harker** of the tug *Laurence*;... April 27th the steamer *Wilmington* arrived from the North;... April 28th destructive fire in the woods near Southport, seven to eight hundred acres burned over;... May 4th city election held, three republicans and three democrats the successful candidates; **J. Dickson McRae's** dwelling at Easy Hill destroyed by fire about this time;... May 11th Morgan line steamship *El Monte* arrived at Southport with her cargo of cotton on fire; The steamer came over the bar drawing nearly 22 feet of water;... May 10th **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doshier, Sr.** make a gift of \$1,000 to the Methodist church and the balance of the debt, \$300, being raised, the church is dedicated by **Bishop Galloway**;... on May 13th there was a slight frost in Brunswick county;... the U.S. cutter *Colfax* left on May 24th for the North;... June 1st was the date of the annual meeting of Brunswick county magistrates and commissioners. They decided at this meeting to not vote an appropriation to make an exhibit at Raleigh or at the World's Fair;... June 11th closed a most extraordinary season of revival at the Methodist church. **Rev. J. William Lee** conducted most of the meetings at which about one hundred and twenty five members joined or were reclaimed;... July 4th was the occasion of a grand celebration of Independence Day at Southport, by exercises in Franklin Square, boat races, foot races, baseball, concert by the Band, fireworks, etc.;... on or about July 15th Mormon teachers endeavored to get a foothold in the county but failed.... July 31, the organization of Atlantic Lodge, Odd Fellows, took place;... On August 1st, the pilots at this place formed a combination to last for three years;... on August 11th a lodge of the Knights of Honor was organized in Southport;... September 1st Southport was made a signal station of the second order; The **Newton** house on Bay street was purchased by **Mr. W.S. Doshier** about this time and the **W.S. Doshier** house on Nash street changed hands, the purchaser being **Dr. D.I. Watson**;... September 7th the first tramp steamship for **McIver** presiding;... about this time the charter of the Brunswick, Western and Southern the season arrived in for cotton;... September 14th the Brunswick court convened, **Judge McIver** presiding;... about this time the charter of the railroad was

purchased by Chicago parties and the company organized;... on the same date was held in the court house an exciting meeting of Brunswick county magistrates, a majority of whom designate Lockwood's Folly as the place to which the county buildings shall be moved;... About October 28th options were secured and payments made by the Brunswick, Western and Southern railroad company on the **Fremont** tract, coal dock, **T. M. Morse** lot and other property;... about November 5th, the **Daggett** property was purchased by the Brunswick, Western and Southern railroad company; about the same date the Commissioners ordered a county election to take place on December 22 to vote \$100,000 in bonds to the railroad company;... during this month General Manager **H. H. Dougherty**, with a corps of engineers, surveys a line from Wilmington to Southport for the railroad;... and about the same time **Mr. P. Didier** of the Pittsburg & Western railroad runs a line from Southport to Wilmington.... Dec. 2nd teacher's institute held at Southport by **Prof. Charles D. McIver**, of Greensboro;... December 22nd Brunswick county votes down the \$100,000 bond subscription to the railroad company and the following day Southport's citizens ask the City Council to call an election to vote \$25,000 to the company.

BUILDINGS AND WORKS ERECTED OR UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Conger & Jones' oyster and clam canning establishment... Southport Lumber Company works... Store erected between **Guthrie & Ruark's** store and the **LEADER** office, for **E. F. Gordon**, the jeweler... Two-story building erected by **A. J. Robbins** now partially occupied by **Dr. D. I. Watson** for a drug store... **E. F. Gordon's** photograph gallery on Dry Street... Carpenter shop for **J. N. Daniels**... An oyster and clam house built for **Messrs. Pepper & Morse**... Oyster and fish house for **Wade Ruark**... More than twice the number of houses were erected during the past year than during the previous year, which surely shows a prosperous state of affairs. The following are among the number: **Sergt. M. Madigan**, two-story house in the western part of the city... **Mrs. A. M. Foley**, cottage on Potts Street... **Moses McKeithan**, cottage at the end of Brunswick Street... **W. T. Haskitt**, cottage on the corner of Lord and West Streets... **Jos. N. Burris**, cottage near **Mr. Moses McKeithan's**... **Mrs. Vernon**, cottage on the corner of Lord and West Streets... **Jas. Burris**, two-story house on Nash Street... **Will Davis**, cottage on Brunswick Street... **W. B. Stevens**, cottage on Cottage Place subdivision... **J. A. Lewis**, house on Howe Street... **Geo. Davis**, cottage next door to **Sergt. Madigan**... **W. T. Pinner**, cottage near Potts Street, in the northern part of the city. Two of our colored citizens **Moses Lee** and **Ben Galloway** have each built houses, the former on West and the latter on Brown Street **Sergt. M. Madigan** has also had a large stable built and **Capt. C. G. Smith** has the lumber ready to build a stable on Moore Street.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

The improvements made during the year have been many and among them we note the following: **Hans Manderson's** house on Moore Street, extensive repairs... Cape Fear

Coaling Company, large water tank and windmill to supply vessels with fresh water... a fifteen foot addition to **T. J. Wescott & Co's Racket Store**... additions to Cape Fear Canning Company's buildings... improvements to the Methodist parsonage... tearing down of the old house back of **Capt. T. M. Morse's** residence... extensive repairs to **Capt. E. H. Cranmer's** house... repairs to **Capt. J. L. Pinner's** house... improvements added to **John Morse's** house on Potts Street... tearing down of the old house on Bay Street, belonging to the **Holmes estate**... the widening of "the Alley" by six feet and naming it Brunswick Street... new wharf and runway at Oak Island life saving station... kitchen and dining room added to house on Nash Street, owned by **Capt. J. T. Harper** and occupied by **Mr. And Mrs. W. T. Pinner**... new pressroom and new cylinder press for the LEADER and the enlargement of the paper from six to seven columns... new fence around the Academy... new kitchen and dining room to **Alfred Reynold's** house... new approach to U. S. Customs office... bridge over the lock at Fort Caswell... painting of **Julius Weeks'** house... a wing added to **John E. Price's** house... additions to Lumber Company's buildings and plant... new kitchen and other improvements to **W. S. Doshier's** house Bay Street... extensive alterations and repairs to **Capt. T. M. Thompson's** house on Bay Street... addition to **Pepper & Morse's** clam and oyster house... shelling of sidewalks and crossings... new kitchen added to **Allen Clemmons'** house.

MARRIAGES

Lina Williams to S. M. Robbins... Morgia Worth to Edson Carr... Kitty Morse to J. A. Pullan... Jessie Swain to Henry Daniel... Ada Drew to A. J. Robbins... Ada Doshier to Thomas St. George... Florence Daniels to Charles St. George... Theodosia Prigge to Asa Doshier... Katie Madigan to Robert Weeks... Lillie Fullwood to E. F. Gordon... Ida Robbins to J. N. Daniel

DEATHS

Henry Long Platt... Duncan C., infant son of Dr. Watson... Minnie Ella, daughter of T. F. Rogers... Mrs. Carolina A. Swann... Infant child of John Cox... Mrs. Ottaway Bell... Infant daughter of John C. Smith... Lida, infant daughter of Henry Mintz... Infant daughter of Neal Piver... **Marian**, infant daughter of T. M. Morse... Mrs. Owen Dubois... Mrs. Samuel P. Swain... Lewis A. Galloway.

COMMISSIONERS MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the commissioners of the county was held in this city on last Monday and Tuesday. Present, **M. C. Guthrie, L. Little, S. J. Stanley.**

Liquor license was granted to **J. D. Davis** and **F. M. Moore**. The application of **Mints & Mints** was refused.

Thomas Clemmons was appointed keeper of the county home for the aged and infirm, at \$11.00 per month.

Lorenzo Sellers was awarded the yearly contract for furnishing supplies for the above, at 9 per cent above Wilmington wholesale prices.

Resignation of **Timothy Phelps**, constable of Lockwood's Folly was accepted.

Official bond County Treasurer **J. A. Drew**, was accepted.

The question of election on Brunswick, Western & Southern Railroad subscription was declared not adopted according to returns.

An election was ordered to consider the question of moving the county seat, election to be held on February 23rd, 1892.

Commissioner **Little** was appointed a committee to confer with Columbus County Commissioners in regard to repairs on New Britain ferry bridge.

A number of applications to have taxes reduced, received, and ordered relieved, also polls relieved.

Expenses of the election for Brunswick, Western & Southern Railroad Company were \$217.26, same being paid by the Railroad Company.

In settlement with Sheriff **Rourk**, the total State tax collected was \$3,664.26, \$3,439.05 being sent to State Treasurer **Bain** by the Sheriff.

Bills for \$70, for inability, and \$366.84 for other items, received and ordered paid.

BRUNSWICK ALLIANCE LECTURES

Long Branch___The members of Long Branch Lodge, enjoyed an oyster roast, and lecture on January 1st. The attendance was pretty fair. **Dr. N. M. Culbreth**, of Whiteville, N. C. spoke.

Eureka___On last Saturday, January 2nd, the Shallotte Alliance Lodge, met in its partially completed new building, which is situated just west of the village, on the Georgetown road. The new lodge building will be a most comfortable one when finished. The weather was fine for the Saturday meeting and there were some seventy-five in attendance to listen to the lecture by **Dr. Culbreth**. The lecturer was introduced by Secretary **Mints**. **Dr. Culbreth**, in the course of his lecture took up several of the laws as passed by the last

North Carolina assembly, showing the benefits which the farmer derived from them, and pointing out the necessity of the Alliance selecting the best men to represent its interests. The Alliance principles were ably handled, and explanations on many Alliance points were made to the satisfaction of the audience. The lecture was greatly enjoyed by all present, ladies and gentlemen, **Dr. Culbreth** being carefully followed in all his remarks. After the public lecture, the lodge met in secret session, being addressed by **Dr. Culbreth**.

Alliance Notices ____ The Brunswick County Alliance convenes at Prospect, near **Mr. D. Ward's**, on Thursday, January 14th, 1892... **Dr. N. M. Culbreth**, of Whiteville, N. C. will address the citizens of Brunswick County at the following places, at time designated: New Brittain, Tuesday, January 26, Shiloh, Wednesday, January 27, at 11 a. m.

J. H. Mints, Sec'y

The Southport Leader
March 27, 1890

Lockwoods Folly

Messrs. Editors-- I have seen a few of your valuable papers, The Southport Leader, and am much pleased with it. I am morethan glad to know that such a paper is being published in Southport, and hope it will be a great auxiliary in building up Southport and old Brunswick generally. We have long felt the need of such a Leader. We are busily engaged in preparing to plant. We expect to make a better article of peanut this year, and more per acre than any other township in the county. The citizens of our township are enjoying good health more than we are troubled with the la grippe. I have seen some articles in your paper from some of my old friends in other townships, rather boasting; I will wait until I take more of the sea breeze. It has been recently ascertained, that a mound of earth in this township, near the seashore and near Bacon's landing, which contains a number of human bones. The mound is about seventy or eighty feet in circumference, and is grown over in wire grass and full of bones, they seem to have been thrown in promiscuously. How they came there, or who they were, is not known to any degree of certainty, tradition says, however, that in time of the Revolution two barges of British soldiers landed at Bacon's landing and marched up into the county and that the patriotic citizensgathered their guns and put them to fight. But it does not say how many were killed, or where they buried. But it is supposed that this mound contains the remains of the slain in that conflict. I herewith send you a list of subscribers to the Leader and hope soon to send more. All hail to the Leader, Southport and old Brunswick county.

Fraternally, W. H.

EXCERPTS from THE SOUTHPORT LEADER

October 9, 1890__Shallotte, N.C. October 6, 1890.

Dear Leader. __The convention being over, I shall have nothing to say, as the nominees are well know to be competent; I only hope all may be satisfied. There will it seems be some small item of news from Shallotte each week. The bears caught two cows last week, the property of **Lemuel Phelps** and **Simeon Hewett**. The neighbors collected and with their dogs gave Bruin chase and away in the dense Green Swamp. **Mr. Asbury Simmons**, a faithful old bear killer, had crawled and crept, without knowing how far he was from any help. He heard the bear coming toward him. He waited patiently for him to get close enough, and when ready he gave him a dose of Simmons' Liver Invigorator in the left shoulder, which laid him over. **Mr. Simmons** cut off a fore foot very close and brought it to me, it weighs 1 pound and 6 ounces, it must have been a very large bear and quite old.

Samuel Grissett, col., On last Thursday night about 1 o'clock, led to the matrimonial altar **Queen Esther Stanley**, of Shallotte, **Uncle Caesar**, officiating. The lateness of the hour was caused by the Register of Deeds.

February 19, 1891__On January, 30th ult., a large rattlesnake was killed in the Green Swamp near New Boston. The weather being warm and nice the old fellow decided to come out of his den and take a nap in the sunshine. Two of **Mr. Lem Phelps'** little sons came along and after some little scuffle, they managed to overcome the old chap and put an end to his peaceful rest. The reptile had 12 rattles and one button. We congratulate Mr. Phelps' little boys for their smart act, and surely wish they could destroy the last one of them. Signed: A.S.K.

April 16, 1891__Lockwood's Folly. After a long silence I beg for space in your excellent paper to say that we had an excellent music school last week at Sharon Church, conducted by **Rev. J.M. Marlow**. We had a large attendance, and really an enjoyable time. Our teacher is a most excellent one, and worthy of the love and esteem of all, so much that we expect to have him again soon. Wednesday of our school however, was greatly solemnized by the burial of the venerable **George Kirby** in the church yard.

The burial services were conducted by **Rev. Thompson**, preacher in charge and **Rev. J.M. Marlow**. **George Kirby** was born in England near London, in the year 1793. He went to sea when a small boy, and after sailing to many foreign ports in Europe and other countries, finally came to Southport when about 13 years of age, and from thence to Lockwood's Folly, where he remained until his death. He joined the M.E. Church when about 18 years old, and has lived one of the most pious and exemplary lives of any man in all this community. He was blind and very deaf for 15 years. He bore all his afflictions with perfect patience, and died in the triumphs of faith in Christ.

Fraternally, **W. Holden**

September 3, 1891__Shallotte. The weather is very bad and rainy. The farmers around here have lost most of their fodder by the rains. Cotton opening fast, and sprouting and will be a failure unless rain stops. Considerable sickness in the neighborhood at present. **Mr. D. Clemmons** and party killed in Lockwood Folly township, last week, a black bear which measured six feet and four inches in length and weighed 234 pounds.

Supply. __I received a fine melon from **Mr. Clemmons** the other day, it weighed 46 pounds and measured 46 inches around. A large black bear was killed near here last week. Crops are good on the Folly.

St. Phillips. __Rice cutting now in progress at Kendel and Orton Plantations. No damage from the rains. Rice birds plenty, but cannot fatten as hunters keep them moving.

Smithville. __Cotton in some portions damaged one half. Potatoes injured and fodder not already stripped is in bad condition.

REVOLUTIONARY RUINS

THE SOUTHPORT LEADER, OCTOBER 29, 1891

Town Creek, Brunswick Co., N.C. ___ In this township are two remarkable and very old ruins, or we might say signs, of ruined mills. One of these was erected across a stream navigable to the source by good-sized flats and even steamboats. Tradition saith that in "ye olden time" a man having let out a contract for building a dam across this stream, the work was commenced. After many months of toil the contractor found that he would be unable to finish it, and going to his employer he offered to give all he had done if the contract were cancelled. He was refused and as he had property was sued for damages and ruined. The work was finally completed but did not stand. The dam is almost high enough, except on the streams, to hold five feet of water and this after the wear and tear of over a century. Two county bridges now span the two waterways. The length of the dam is about 500 yards and it is known as the "Old Hazeal." The other ruin is across Town Creek, at the head of navigation, 12 west of Wilmington, N. C., the creek flowing into Cape Fear river 10 miles below Wilmington. At this place the tide rises two to six inches, making a tideway of 46 miles to Wilmington. This dam is even now 8 to 10 feet high and 10 feet in width. Huge pine and oak have grown on and around it so that it cannot be distinguished from the surrounding forest but for its shape and height. There appears to have been a grist mill on the main stream, flood-gates in the center and a saw-mill on the other side, on a race cut through the solid land, nearly a half mile in length, connecting with a turn of the creek below. About 14 years ago, in cutting out this old race to make a higher landing, pine scantling and two sections of sheathing, well preserved but water worn, were uncovered. The sheathing had evidently been torn from its original foundations. A break seems to have taken place before the dam was finished, leaving a small lake below. The next break was at the flood gates. The dam was built around the lake that was left by the break (about one acre in extent). One freshet and only one, (in 1867) since the late war and as long before as I can remember, ran over this place, it being lower than the main work. Another break which was never repaired, left a lake nearly as large as the last one. These lakes are never less than six feet in depth and sometimes afford real good fishing. It would be very good if hooks and worms were not continually bobbing, with 15th amendments at the other end of the line. All of Town Creek is more or less low and swampy ground, but right here is high (made ground) entirely across. The bottom is rocky and marl. The water has been pouring through the breaks and the two waterways, during freshets, for over a century and in the recollection of the oldest citizen there is no apparent wasting of this solid earthen work.

One may well ask, Who built it? Who paid for it? Who died while it was going up? What accidents happened? How much money was lost in the building? When was it built? Etc. It is so long ago that the name of the builder has been lost or forgotten. An old man, Miles Potter, (now dead) who was born about 1785, used to relate that he remembered, when a boy, of eating grapes which grew upon the then old mill-house. It was said that many years ago that an old graveyard nearby may have been the resting place of the poor African slave torn away from his home upon the Senegal or Niger, and made to wear his

life away carrying earth upon his head or upon a rude barrow, under the cruel lash of task-master. Or, as history tells us, English subjects were for crimes sometimes committed and sometimes sent over to the American colonies, they may have been employed the same way and buried there too. If money was not lost, labor was. Old folks that in the "long ago" dump carts and mules were not used as now. None but strong corporations would attempt such work now. One might say how could any man be so foolish as to us undertake so much in the face of such odds. Why did he not use rock or wood for water tumbles instead of so much loose dirt?

But we turn from what was, to what is and say that a saw and grist mill, cotton gin, spoke and handle factory and a shingle mill could easily be run by that old race with the high banks and make the welkin ring with sound of axe, saw and wheels.

In this section we have quantities of the finest pitch, spruce and rosemary pine, hickory, ash, cypress, popular, sweet gum, black gum and other timbers, farm lands, people and wiregrass.

THE SOUTHPORT LEADER
May 29, 1890

LOCKWOODS FOLLY ITEMS

Messrs. Editors: Noticing that some of our friends in neighboring towns were writing to the LEADER, I thought that we should let you know how we are getting along here, and that we are not asleep. Lockwood's Folly is situated on a river of the same name. The river is from 5 to 6 and one half feet in depth at high tide. It is about three miles to the bar, just inside of which there are any quantity of oysters to be found, the flavor of which cannot be excelled by any other oysters found on the coast. About 18 miles further up the river, the county bridge crosses. There is good business going on there; one turpentine still, one saw and grist mill, one cotton gin, one shingle mill. On the banks of the river are four stores. One vessel makes regular trips in order to keep the stores supplied, there are two other vessels which are running in and out of here all the time and still another building which will be ready for work in a short time. She is to run between Lockwood's Folly, Southport and Wilmington. Lockwood's Folly is improving all the time, two years ago we had but one vessel running in here, now there are three beside the one which is building. In addition to the fine oyster beds we have as good fishing grounds as any where on the coast.

A. C. T.

SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

THE SOUTHPORT LEADER, JANUARY 14, 1892

The tracts, Lots and parcels of land hereinafter referred to levied on by the undersigned to satisfy the State and County taxes for the year 1891, due severally by the persons against whose names respectively the amount of Taxes so due, and the lands so levied on as stated will be sold for the purposes aforesaid, at the Court House, in the County of Brunswick, on Monday, the First day of February, 1892.

W. A. Rourk,
Sheriff of Brunswick County

SMITHVILLE TOWNSHIP

William Burton...\$2.75
David Clemmons...Homstead...\$2.33
Evergreen Park Cemetery Co...Dutchman...\$3.37
Lena Galloway...\$2.75
W. W. Godwin...Home...\$3.98
John Gore...Cape Fear River...\$3.73
Preston Green...Home & Sturgeon...\$6.19
Whitfield Griffin...\$7.86
Martha Galloway...Lockwoods Folly...\$2.37
Edmund Galloway...Home...\$5.65
A.H. Green...Branch...\$5.29
Wade Hankins...\$1.73
William Hurst...Eagle Island...\$2.12
Theodore McKeithan...\$6.16
J.H. McNeil...\$3.85
J.E. Price...\$6.65
T.F. Rogers...
Walker Swain...\$4.06
H.S. Vail...Near city...\$6.20
William Warner...Price Creek...\$5.38
S.W. Watts estate...City...\$4.18
Mose Walker...\$4.57

Delinquents

F. A. Brown...\$7.44
Ed Clark...Clay bottom...\$1.95
W. H. Craig...House...\$9.47
Elidia Davis...\$4.57
Tinkey & Alloway...Lockwoods Folly...\$2.68
Huster Hooper...Dark Branch...\$2.54
Ed Jones...Home...\$3.00
Eurion McMillan...Lockwoods Folly...\$2.54
Albert Mitchell...Home...\$6.65
Labon Peterson...Home...\$9.47
Henry Price...Wood...\$7.72
J. B. Taylor...Hector...

LOCKWOODS FOLLY TOWNSHIP

George Bryant...Estate...\$4.20
S. G. Holden...Cross Branch...\$4.50
A.H. Hewett...Home...\$7.17
R.S. Hewett...Home...\$4.42

SHALLOTTE TOWNSHIP

Benjamin Benton...Overflow...\$2.55
Virgil Grissett...Home...\$5.44
Hannah Grissett...Sauce pan...\$1.45
J M C K Long...Home...\$5.02

WACCAMAW TOWNSHIP

S. L. Frink...Home...\$5.38
Richard Flowers...Home & Bay...\$5.31
C. C. King...Home...\$5.12
J. B. McKeithan...Home...\$4.83

Delinquent
Sampson Long...Gum Branch...\$2.12

NORTHWEST TOWNSHIP

Sam Andrews...Home...\$4.20
Edward Bryant...Home...\$2.66
Henry Bishop...Pine...\$3.75
Sophia Camble...Home...\$1.73
C C Railroad, J.T. Dooly, agt...\$2.12
William Hall...Home...\$4.18
Jorgan Haywood...Home...\$2.12
J. H. Hill...Home...\$3.43
Thomas Harvill...Home...\$5.29
Mrs. J. G. Hall...Rice & Pine...\$21.71
Mrs. Jane Knox...Home...\$2.65
G. R. Mints...Home...\$4.26
Z. E. Murrell...Home...\$4.20
Sandy McCoy...Shawfield...\$9.02
Penn & NC Land & Lumber Co,
H. Dock, agt...62,542 acres Green Swamp...\$256.67
Jesse Carrott...Home...\$4.18
David M. Price...Home...\$5.14
Patrick Robinson...Home...\$5.10
William Robbins...Home...\$2.57
J. E. Reaves, agt J. W. Reaves...Home...\$4.35
J. L. Sellers...Home...\$4.68
Lisbon Waddell...Home...\$2.81

J. Walker estate, F. M. Moore, agt.,
Rice land & McClaney...\$19.96
Mrs. J. A. Williams...Home...\$1.73

Delinquents

Dolasson estate...\$12.73
Henry Leonard...\$2.12
Mike Bryant estate...Summerville...\$2.94
Columbus Vernon...W. C. & A. R. R...\$2.95
J. T. Metts...\$6.20
Daniel Rowell...House...\$3.75

TOWN CREEK TOWNSHIP

Francis Boney...Home...\$1.73
David Bryant...Dark Branch...\$1.43
T. J. Brown...Home...\$4.41
J. W. Benton...Home...\$1.97
Owen Davis...Home...\$4.18
Henry Flowers...Home & Green Swamp...\$4.43
R. W. Flowers...Home...\$5.82
W. Green...Home...\$4.18
B. A. Hallett...Eagles Island...\$9.47
Owen Hill...Home...\$4.41
Nero Hannagan...Home...\$4.18
Charles King...Home...\$1.79
F. W. Kerchner...Part of McIlheney...\$13.55
George Kidder...Lumber & pen...\$30.71
William Larkins...Eagles Island...\$21.75
B. P. McKeithan...Home...\$8.18
Mrs. Jane McKeithan agt...FifeLand...\$2.12
Mrs. M. M. Mahn...Distillery...\$5.38
Abram Neil...Home...\$4.20
S. M. Potter, agt for wife...Home...\$2.12
Scott Peadrick...Home...\$3.31
W. S. Primrose...Eagles Island...\$17.63
Richard Sullivan...Home...\$2.61
J. A. Sellers...Home & Bay...\$8.84
J. E. Turner...\$1.51
Taylor & Watters...Pine...\$1.59
Sam Vann...Home...\$4.18
Solomon Walker...Dark Branch...\$4.18
Alfred Wilson...Pinch Gut...\$1.43
Alfred Wood...Home...\$4.19
William Watters...Summer Home...\$2.55
R. B. Wood estate...Woodburn...\$21.71
Worth & Worth...Haw Hill...\$9.47

Delinquents

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