

back to Lenoir it was just in time to hear Major Ballew, who occasionally lapsed into the most deplorable English when he felt in the mood of throwing the gaff into his best-beloved friends, announce with great gusto: "How I'd of relished being up thar in the Globe to see and hear William Scott deliver them thar diplomas!" In those days I was thin-skinned and I upbraided myself for being such a fool as to go up to the Globe at all; for I ought to have known the Major would get hold of it sooner or later!"

CHAPTER XVI

TAX LISTING IN 1819

Among the most interesting relics and exhibits that one comes across in such investigations as this are the old, yellow, time-worn papers upon which are written tax-listing, election tables and the like. We are printing below a list of taxables, made out in 1819—111 years ago—by George Holloway, tax-lister for the White district, including the upper John's river. Mulberry and Globe sections, as follows:

Reid Hight, 200 acres valued at \$1,000 and four black polls. He gives in no white poll. After a man reaches the age of 50 he is not chargeable with poll tax now. I suppose the same rule applied 100 years ago, so that we can pick out those over and those under 50 years by looking to see whether they give in a poll tax.

Job Moore, one black poll.

Thomas Hayes, Sr., 70 acres valued at \$1,100 and no polls.

Thomas Hayes, Jr., one white poll.

Jesse Moore, Jr., 1,000 acres valued at \$2,500, one white and one black poll.

William Pendley, 150 acres valued at \$300 and no polls.

John Green, 350 acres valued at \$350 and one white poll.

Charles Wakefield, 346 acres valued at \$1,500 and one black poll.

Elisha Chambers, 479 acres valued at \$600, one white and one black poll.

Jesse Moore, Sr., 462 acres, \$2,150, and five black polls.

Charles Wakefield, deputy sheriff, 195 acres, \$100.

James Tidley, 50 acres, \$50, and one white poll.

John Hayes, 150 acres, \$300.

James Gilbert, 291 acres, \$600, one white poll.

Charles Collett, 866 acres, \$2,100, one black poll.
Colbert Hayes, one white poll.
Daniel Moore, 459 acres, \$1,850, one black poll.
Joseph Coffey, 100 acres, \$300, one white poll.
James Gragg, one white poll.
James Hayes, one white poll.
John Harris, 200 acres, \$500, one white poll.
David Harris, one white poll.
Isaac Emmons, 210 acres, \$400, one black poll.
Charles Emmons, one white poll.
Grief Lindsay, 347 acres, \$500, one white and one black poll.
Obadiah Gragg, one white poll.
Archelaus Coffey, 200 acres at \$1 an acre and one white poll.
William Gragg, 100 acres, \$500, one white and one black poll.
Sally Coffey, 350 acres, \$600, two black polls.
Reuben Webb, 166 acres, \$500, one white poll.
Oliver Medaris, one white poll.
James Crisp, one white poll.
Larkin Estes, 500 acres, \$900, one white poll.
Lance Estes, 550 acres, \$600, one white and one black poll.
Langston Estes, 234 acres, \$504, one white poll.
Lot Estes, 400 acres, \$1,200, and one white poll.
Crittenden Baker, 500 acres, \$900, one white and one black poll.
Lewis Harris, 60 acres, \$150, one white poll.
Sherwood Fair, one white poll.
William Puett, 1,931 acres, \$3,300, one white. The same, for
Len Estes, minor, 200 acres, \$500, and black poll,
William Loving, 180 acres, \$600, and one white poll.
John Webb, 400 acres, \$1,100, one black poll and one stud
horse valued at \$250.
John Gragg, Esq., 75 acres, \$150, one white poll.
William Gragg, Sr., 270 acres, \$300.
James Webb, 140 acres, \$400, one black poll.
James Collins, one white poll.
William Fair, 62 acres, \$100, one white poll.
Joseph Puett, 300 acres, \$1,000, one white poll.
Frances Puett, widow, 228 acres, \$1,000, four black polls.
John Penix, John Medearis and Isaac Jones, one white poll each.
Smith Coffey, 300 acres, \$1,000, one white poll.
Maynard Harris, 250 acres, \$500, one white poll.
Solomon Crisp, Abel Crisp, William Baird and John Setzer, one
white poll apiece.
Elijah Moore, one white and one black poll.
Len Estes, Esq., 1,165 acres, \$1,268, and ten black polls.
William Dickson, 1,800 acres, valued at \$6,000, one white and
three black polls.

James Humphries, 100 acres, \$100, one white poll.
 Hiram Crisp, 150 acres at 50 cents per acre, and one white poll.
 Richard Baker, 262 acres, \$800, one white poll.
 Nancy Baker, 500 acres, \$1,050, ten black polls.
 William Coffey, 450 acres, \$1,100, one white poll.
 John Moore, Moses Jackson, William White, George Jackson,
 Elijah Fair, one white poll apiece.
 William Edmondson, for Joel Coffey, 50 acres, \$12.50.
 John Bryant, for Bennett Sigmon, deceased, 100 acres, \$400.
 Absalom Strutten, 300 acres, \$180.
 Joseph Fair, 138 acres, \$150. *see p. 109*
 George Dowell, 455 acres, \$820.
 Bennett Crisp, 100 acres, \$70, one white poll. *son-in-law of Geo. Hollo*
 Dial Sims and Reuben Coffey, one white poll apiece. *- or son-in-law's fo*
 Noah Woodruff, 50 acres, \$25.
 William Farmer and Livingstone Randall, one white poll apiece.

Many years ago the Moore brothers, young men then, of the Globe, published some extremely interesting historical sketches about the Globe in which they stated that the Globe was settled almost at one time and in short order by an influx of Moores, Graggs and others into the Globe after the Revolutionary war, if my memory serves me correctly. In those days the Globe, beautiful section as it is in these days, when it has been gardened and trimmed, must have been in a state of isolation much greater than that of any surrounding section, and when these explorers came into the Globe they must have found it a fair field not hitherto entered upon by land-hunters. They further stated that these explorers came down from the Shenandoah valley in Virginia. The very first name, Reid Hight, is corroboration of these statements. In Bishop Meade's "Old Churches and Old Families in Virginia" the Hight family is set out as having been one of the most influential in the valley around Winchester before, during and after the Revolutionary war, and one of the principal heads of this family was Reid Hight. Of course the Reid Hight of the taxable list in 1819 was a descendant or kinsman and namesake of the one mentioned by Bishop Meade. This Reid Hight was a kinsman of the young writers, one of whom was Rev. Hight Moore, now an eminent Baptist minister in the South.

Look at the Moores on the list of taxables—Job, Jesse, Daniel, Elijah, John—they are all there now, and more too there was no Carroll Moore listed. Jesse Moore, Jr., listing 1,000 acres of land at \$2,500 and one white and one black poll, was without doubt that Jesse Moore who walked with a limp after the civil war from the effects of shots received in an ambush in which bushwhackers waylaid him during the war. Good Jesse Moore