

State of North Carolina }
County of Guilford }

John W. Long of the
County of Alamance being first duly sworn
deposes and says that he is a member of Camp
No. 4 of said County of Alamance. The name
of the organization is the White Brotherhood.
Joined in the month of November 1868. No
one joined with me, was sworn in in the
day time at Company Shops. The oath was
administered by John T. Froelinger in the office
of Dr. John A. Moore. William Redding, Pruit Ross,
(since dead) George Anthony, Thomas Gray, George
Tolar were present. Perhaps there were some
others, but I do not remember. The above
were members of Camp No. 4 except Anthony
who was chief of another camp. Other members
were Dr. William Turpley, Thomas Tate, George
Webb, George James, James M. Stockard,
Robert Stockard, Simon James, John Andrews,
Dr. Franklin Andrews, Rungyan Andrews, William
Andrews, Ruffin Andrews, Green Andrews,
Wm. Kirkpatrick, Joseph Kirkpatrick,
Wm. Fogelman, Ruffin Fogelman, Emshy
Fogelman, George A. Fancette, Henry
Robb^{or}, Thomas Roberson, John Roberson,
Walter Thornton, Henderson Foster, Van Buren
Holt. I know that Jacob A. Long was a member
of Camp No. 1. I have been in camp with

Jacob Long and have seen him administer the oath. He was Chief of the County of Alamance. Heave been in Albert Murray's Camp, No. — helped organize it. There had been an attempt to organize before but they had not got it done. I know that Fred. W. Blanchard, Henry Clay Hurdle, Adolphus G. Moore, William Moore, Jefferson Younger, Archibald Linberry, John G. Jeffers and others belonged to Murray's Camp. William Blanchard also belonged to it and Lersey and Wash Fonville; also Rev. McAdam, Lem Johnson, Daniel Weedon Dan'l Weedon belonged to Camp No. 10.

An order was issued from Camps No. 3 and 4 in joint meeting that Caswell Holt should be hung or put in some mill pond. The motion was made by Dr. William Tarpley who said dead men tell no tales. The meeting was held about 1 mile south of the Poor House in Anderson Thompson's Pine thicket. Thomas Tate, Henry Robinson, Wm Fogelman, Ruffin Fogelman, ^{Emely} Anderson Fogelman, George Mebane, George Anthony, John T. Trolinger, William Redden, Walter Thornton, of Camp No. 4 and George William Whitsett, Lemuel Whitsett, Henry Whitsett, were present when the vote was taken. It was voted that Job Faucett's

Camp No. 10 should carry out the order. I was instructed by vote to carry the order and Frohinger gave me the order to carry to Camp No. 10 which I did. I carried it the next day to Fancette the Chief of that camp. He said he would do it. This was on Tuesday, ^{I think} and the order was to be executed Thursday or Friday night. Van Buren Holt was to meet them at Joel Boon's old field and pilot them to Caswell Holts. Caswell Holt had been whipped by our camp and he had had some of them arrested which was the cause of the vote to hang or drown him.

The day before the order was to be carried out I went to Jacob A. Long to have it stopped and I think he had it stopped. I met Job Fancette on the day it was to have been done and he said it had been stopped.

I was not present at the whipping of Caswell Holt, but William Andrews told me he was there. The three Foglemans named above, and Wm Kirkpatrick came by my house on their way and tried to get me to go with them to whip ^{him}, but I would not. Robert Stochard, Ruffin Andrews, John Andrews, Walter Thornton, Thomas Gray, John T. Frohinger told me they were at the whipping.

I was present at the whipping of Sandy Sellars, that had been voted on by Sheriff Murray's Camp, and the order for its execution sent to our camp. We were all in disguise except James M. Stockard but he had a handkerchief over his face. There were seventeen of us in this raid: George Polar, William Andrews, John Andrews, Ruffin Andrews, George Mebane, George Anthony, Robert Stockard, Walter Thornton; I cannot think of any others. Went to his cabin on Joe Hadden's yard north of Hawk River, broke it open, took him out, carried him about 300 yards from his house, took off his shirt and tied him to a tree - shirt torn off - struck him three licks apiece with hickories. Put a strap around his neck and John P. Trolinger, George Anthony, ^{George Polar} and ~~two~~ ^{one} others whom I don't remember drew him to his tip toes over the limb of a tree. They said he sauced a white woman and they whipped him for that. They asked him if he would ever do so again - he said no - they turned him loose - struck him three or four licks and told him to run and he ran home. There was some colored man in bed with him who got away and hid. I have never known who it was.

The next thing I was engaged in I carried

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a letter to Henry, Badham and Peter Hadden. It was a warning that they had better not middle with the Centenary. Walter Thornton was with me. He put ^{the letter} in a split stick, threw it against Badham's door and we then ran out of town as fast as we could. We were afoot.

There was a school-house burned at Company Shops - I was present. There was a man named Ezra Meador who taught colored children at night so said. I came by John T. Trobinger's and he told me he wanted me to come back that night - that he had something particular for me to do - that it was an order of camp that it should be done, and sent word by me to Wm. Kirkpatrick to come. Kirkpatrick was sick and did not go. I went back. Tom Gray and myself went and set the building on fire. No disguises. Tom Gray went inside ^{of the lot} and poured the kerosene on the building with a large syringe. The kerosene was furnished by Trobinger and also the syringe. Gray applied the match. The first match went out. I told him not to do it. He swore he would do it in defiance of Jesus Christ. I sat out on the fence and watched. We ran back to Trobinger's and shut ourselves up till the fire broke out. Nobody there but

Trohinger. The school-house was about 100 or 150 yds from Daniel Worth's house.

The negro school-house was set afire a few nights before. John T. Trohinger said he had it done and ^{Sant's} Holt and Tom Gray said they had fired it. That also was in Company Shops.

It was voted in Sheriff Murray's camp he being present (I was present) to have a coffin made and put at Joseph McAdam's door. Ben McAdam brother of Joseph was present. Henry Clay Kumble, John G. Jeffers, John Q. Grant, Jeff Younger, Fred Blanchard, Archibald Linberry, William Ruffin and Emshy Fogelman, Walter Thornton, Murphy Andrews, William Kitepatrick and Robert Stockard were present. Jeff Younger and Fred Blanchard were to make the coffin. They made the coffin and left it in an outhouse near ^{their} Company Shop. The order was sent to Camp No. 4 and was carried out by John T. Trohinger, George Polar and William Andrews, Ruffin Andrews, Walter Thornton and two others whom I do not remember. The parties named told me they were there. I saw the clothes of Polar and Trohinger next day. They were wet where they had waded the river.

These same men said they whipped Nathan Robinson that night and the three Hoylemans said they were also along at the whipping. They said they were disguised. They told me they whipped Nathan Robinson and made him lay his penis on a ^{stump} log and stick his knife through it.

Camp No. 1 was at Graham - Jacob A. Long was Chief - also Chief of the County. I never met with that Camp. The members, as far as I recollect, were John Scott Dixon, John G. Albright, Henry Albright, Robert Hanna, Leander Scott (commonly known as Long Scott) Fisher Turner, George Ellis, & James E. Boyd

Camp No. 2 was in the neighborhood of Holt's Factory - about 2 miles from there. George Anthony was the Chief.

Camp No. 3 was at the South Side of the Big Alumancee - I think this was No. 3 - the Chief was Jasper N. Woods. Never met with them.

Camp No. 4 was at Company Shops - John T. Robinson Chief, to this I belonged.

Camp No. 5 was Albert Murray's Camp.

Camp No. 6 I think was William Pickles, near Gibbesville.

Camp No. 7 do not remember about.

Camp No. 8 was David Mcbanis's Camp near Mcbanesville. Never met with them

Camp No. 9 know nothing about.
Camp No. 10 was Job Fancette's.

I have met the Chiefs generally at a
General Meeting at the Forks of the Road
between Graham and New River.

Left the organization and stopped acting
with them about the month of June, I think,
1869. It was then I attended my last
meeting at Graham.

Subscribed & sworn to before
me this 2^d day of January 1872. } John W. Long

A. W. Torrey
Judge of Court
J. H. Fish

John W. Long
Confession

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