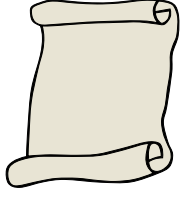
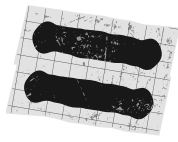


"I came here to help the poor white man, as well as the colored man, and to do justice to all men."



Together

At the 1868 North Carolina Constitutional Convention, a newspaper quoted him as saying...



On April 29th, 1864, Galloway led a group of black southern delegates to meet with President Abraham Lincoln to argue for black American citizenship with suffrage and political equality.



In 1857 he found the opportunity for freedom: hiding in the cargo hold of a boat, he made his way out of Wilmington via Philadelphia.

He was born on February 8, 1837 in Smithville, North Carolina – a small coastal port town known today as Southport.

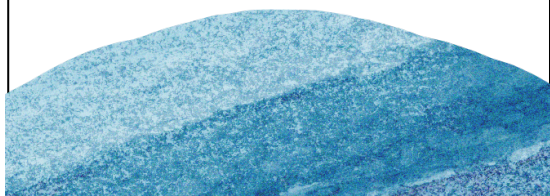


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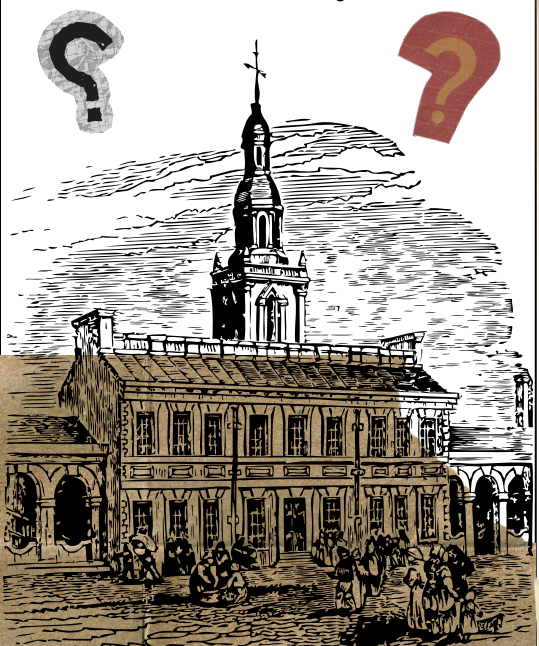
On October 3, 2014, a North Carolina Highway Historical Marker was dedicated to Abraham Galloway in Wilmington, North Carolina.



The Incredible Chronicles of Abraham Galloway



Who is Abraham Galloway?



Abraham Galloway was a formerly enslaved person, Union spy and military recruiter, militant abolitionist, advocate for Black suffrage, North Carolina Republican Party organizer, delegate to the Convention of 1868, and State Senator.

