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17	Wyse Fork	(Mar 7-10, 1865)
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19	Averasborough	(Mar 16, 1865)
20	Bentonville	(Mar 19-21, 1865)

### SYMBOL KEY

	Union Victories
	Confederate Victories
	Inconclusive Battles
	Multiple Battles
	Railroad Route
	Important Cities

\*\* Numbers on map correspond with list of battles

# North Carolina The Final Battles

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## **North Carolina The Final Battles:**

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