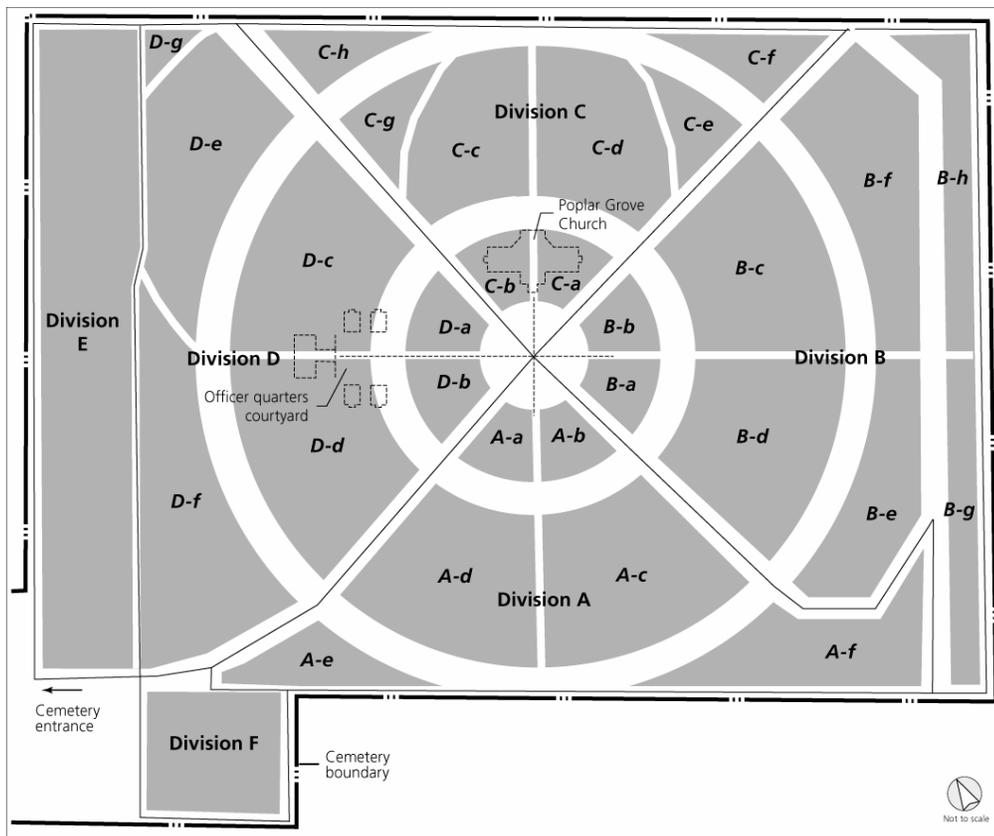


**Figure 1.33: Detail, "Plan of the Locality of U.S. National Cemetery at Poplar Grove, VA," surveyed in circa May 1866, showing topography of cemetery site, and buildings scattered around the periphery. The plan does not show any buildings, trees, or roads that may have been within the cemetery boundaries at the time. Records of the Quartermaster General, Entry 576, Poplar Grove National Cemetery Records, box 56, National Archives, Washington, D. C., annotated by SUNY ESF.**



**Figure 1.34: Organization of Poplar Grove National Cemetery showing divisions and sections, and approximate relationship to pre-existing officer quarters courtyard and Poplar Grove Church. Division F is within the acre added to the original cemetery parcel. SUNY ESF.**



**Figure 1.35:** Example of standard white-painted wooden headboards used in initial national cemetery development, in a circa 1865 photograph of the Soldiers' Home National Cemetery, Washington, D.C. by Titian Ramsay Peale. This cemetery, like Poplar Grove, was under the supervision of Lieutenant Captain James M. Moore. New York Public Library Digital Gallery, United States Sanitary Commission Records, digital ID 1150094, <http://digitalgallery.nypl.org>.



**Figure 1.36:** Example of standard brick gutters at Memphis National Cemetery, photographed c.1906. Similar gutters were constructed along the drives at Poplar Grove in 1867. Also note central flagstaff mound in distance at end of road, a feature that was also built at Poplar Grove. Library of Congress, American Memory website, LC-DIG 4a13368.



**Figure 1.37: A fifteen-inch Rodman Columbiad (The Lincoln Gun) at Fort Monroe, Virginia, photographed 1864. The cannon delivered to Poplar Grove in fall 1868 for use as monuments also came from Fort Monroe. Library of Congress American Memory website, LC-B817-7419, [www.memory.loc.gov](http://www.memory.loc.gov).**



**Figure 1.38: One of four gun monuments installed at Poplar Grove in 1868 showing plaque and canon balls, from a current photograph by Betsy Dinger-Glisan. Petersburg National Battlefield.**



