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The Fever.

It will be seen by the annexed weekly return of new cases and deaths, that the epidemic has considerably abated since our publication of last Saturday.

The physicians report 13 new cases yesterday, which is a falling off of 12 from the day before. The interments at Oakdale Cemetery were 3, a falling off of 1.— We call attention to our weekly statement, which is as follows:

	New Cases.	Deaths.
Saturday, Oct. 26th.....	17	10
Sunday, " 27th.....	16	6
Monday, " 28th.....	13	3
Tuesday, " 29th.....	13	3
Wednesday, " 30th.....	24	
Thursday, " 31st.....	25	
Friday, " 1st.....	13	
Total.....	116	40

It may not be improper to state that one of the burials yesterday came from the Sound.

The above account of deaths does not include negroes, or others buried outside of Oakdale Cemetery.

We have been promised a statement of the burials of the colored population in a few days, when we hope to be able to give as nearly as possible the full amount of deaths occurring from the prevailing epidemic.

RECAPITULATION.

Late and Important News from the North.

RICHMOND, October 30.—We have received New York papers of the 28th inst. The news is important.

FROM EUROPE—RECOGNITION RUMORS REVIVED.

The N. Y. *Express* says that information has been received there from semi-official sources in Europe, that France and England are in accord as to their American policy. Lord Lyons was to have sailed in the *Australasian*, but was detained at the last moment by order of Lord John Russell, to await further instructions in consequence of Lincoln's Abolition Proclamation. His Lordship's departure was then fixed for October 27; and on his arrival at Washington he will positively inform Mr. Seward of the programme decided upon by the European Powers. Similar instructions will be forwarded to Count Mercier. The *Express* also says that it is given to understand that England and France have decided upon recognizing the Southern Confederacy, if their joint offers of mediation and armistice, so proposed to Mr. Seward, be not accepted.

LATEST FROM THE NORTH.

The New York *Herald* says that McClellan's army is now advancing into Virginia. Despatches from Oniro say that a desperate fight took place at Waverly, Tennessee, on the 23d, and that the rebels were routed, as usual. The *Herald* reports gold selling outside the Board at 131. Holders, however, were not generally disposed to accept those rates. Exchange quoted at 145. Madam Anna Bishop, the vocalist,

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Clarendon Courier: Members receive this quarterly in the Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall. The deadline for submission of material for publication is December 10, March 10, June 10 and Sept. 10. Back

issues can be purchased for \$6.00 per issue or \$21.00 per year.

Meetings: Monthly meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month, September through May. Unless otherwise notified, meetings are held in the large meeting room of the New Hanover County Public Library, 201 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, NC. The computer interest group meets at 6:00 p.m. in the Library's small meeting room prior to the monthly meetings.

Book Department: The society has for sale over 80 genealogical abstracts covering Southeastern North Carolina. Your membership allows you a 10% discount on all books. Please let us know if you want a book list.

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SOCIETY NOTES

2001 dues should be mailed immediately to the ONHGS Secretary, Doris Waff, at P. O. Box 2536, Wilmington, NC 28402-2536. The dues are: Individual and Institutional, \$15.00; Family, \$20.00; Life, \$225.00. All membership fees are now due on January 1st of each year.

Make your plans to attend the upcoming meetings, which will have an interesting array of speakers. On **March 13, 2001**, Leonard Dean of Raleigh will present the do's and don't's of preparing your family history for publication. The topic of the program on **April 10, 2001**, will be "Court House Records"- What type of records can I expect to find in the courthouse and how do I assess them? Our year will conclude with the annual picnic at Moore's Creek Battleground on **May 5, 2001**.

The editors would like to thank **Helen Sammons** and **Joseph Sheppard** for their contributions to this Courier.

The Society's sympathy is extended to Ann Hewlett Hutteman, co-editor of the Courier, on the death of her husband, Harko (Hank) Hutteman in the fall.

Yellow Fever

by Joseph Sheppard

Yellow Fever virus is a noncontagious tropical disease that is spread to humans by the bite of an infected female mosquito.

Found in parts of South America and Africa, there are two **kinds** of yellow fever. Jungle fever is mainly a disease of monkeys. People get jungle yellow fever when they put themselves in the middle of this natural cycle and are bitten by mosquitoes that have been infected by monkeys. It is rare and occurs mainly in persons who work in tropical rain forests.

Urban yellow fever is a disease of humans. It is spread by mosquitoes that have been infected by other people. *Aedes aegypti* is the type of semidomestic mosquito that usually **carries** yellow fever from human to human. These mosquitoes have adapted to living among humans in cities, towns and villages. They breed in discarded tires, flower pots, oil drums and water storage containers close to human dwellings. Urban yellow fever is the cause of most yellow fever outbreaks and epidemics.

The disease initially appeared in Africa and was brought to the Americas at the time of the slave trade. First described in medical terms during the 17th century in the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico. Ultimately yellow fever spread to the U.S., Spain and other countries. It wasn't until 1881 that Cuban physician Carlos **Finlay** hypothesized how yellow fever is transmitted by mosquito bites. Finley's theory was verified in 1901 by the work of several investigators, notably American bacteriologist Walter Reed (Sept. 17, 1851 - Nov. 22, **1902**), who also proved the agent to be a virus. Advanced methods of sanitation, drainage of mosquito breeding grounds and quarantine of ships arriving from infected areas brought the disease under control.

Many yellow fever infections are mild, but the disease can cause severe, life threatening illness. Symptoms of severe infection, starting 3 to 6 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito, are high fever, chills, headaches, muscle aches, vomiting, and backache. After a brief recovery period, the second stage of infection can lead to shock and kidney and liver failure. Liver failure causes jaundice (**yellowing** of the skin and the whites of the eyes), which gives yellow fever its name. Hemorrhage from mucous membranes, vomiting of blood, lead to the characteristic, so called black vomit of yellow fever. Death occurs usually between the fourth and eighth day after the onset. In cases of recovery, jaundice may persist for some time but the infected person has immunity for life.

No treatment is known for yellow fever. In 1939 a vaccine was developed to confer immunity to the disease and all persons traveling between endemic regions are required vaccination. ¹

In the early autumn of 1862, **Wilmingtonians** distressed from their third recorded epidemic of yellow fever. Over the past fourteen decades, folklorists blamed this third epidemic on the crew of the profiteering boat *Flora* or better known as the *Kate* which arrived on August 6, 1862. The Richmond *Dispatch* printed "...crew members died in the city several weeks before others of a similar nature were noticed." In response the *Daily Journal* reported on October 30th, 1862, "Now the last of the crew of the Kate that we are aware of dying here was Dennis Mitchell, who died on the 17th of August, and it is notorious here that long before the end of August, there was more than one death from some sudden and mysterious cause, which now would be unhesitatingly pronounced yellow fever." Even so, the different church's funeral registries and newspaper reports and death notices, attributing yellow fever as the cause, do not begin until **mid-September**.³ Thus connecting the

¹"Yellow Fever," Microsoft Encarta Online Encyclopedia 2000 <http://encarta.msn.com> 1991-2000 Microsoft Corp. Association of State and Territorial Directors of Health Promotion and Public Health Education, <http://www.astdhpphc.org/infect/yellow.html> 2000 MM Cable.Com

²The years 1800 and 1821 were also yellow fever epidemic times in Wilmington. LMoore NHPL. *Daily Journal* October 31st, 1862.

³St. Thomas and St. James Death Registers show almost a month's gap between deaths. Some historians site Oakdale Cemetery Records. These records do not list cause of death. The *Daily Journal*, September 16, 1862 printed a statement from Mayor John Dawson, how after enquiring all the physicians in town he found five yellow fever cases. The newspaper also furnished a report from James Dickson M.D. "...Since Tuesday the 9th instant I have seen five cases of the disease." Local legend has it that Lewis Swartzman became the first 'confirmed' yellow fever victim when he died on September 3, 1862. However, the *Daily Journal* printed his death as from apoplexy, which is a stroke. Another tidbit is that Swartzman was recognized as German. He actually was a native of Forchheim, Bavaria. Helen Sammons, *Marriage & Death Notices From Wilmington, NC Newspapers 1860-1865*. (Wilmington: Old New Hanover Genealogical Society, 1987) 221. It is very possible history has Swartzman confused with

Kate to the epidemic becomes more difficult.

Regardless who held responsibility, Wilmington suffered greatly. The imprint of that terrible period lasts with us.

Church of Saint Thomas The Apostle, Wilmington, NC

{This is the eighth in a continuing series of St. Thomas records transcribed in complete by Joseph Sheppard.}

Register of Deaths

A.D. 1862

- August 13. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Henry **Smith**, aged 30 years, a native of Fermoy, Ireland & resident in this City 6 years. Thomas Murphy
* **This** is the first case of yellow fever announced.
- “ 18. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of **Denis Mitchell**, aged 24 years. A native of **Co. Antrim**, Ireland & a resident of this town 7 days. Thomas Murphy
- September 16. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Patrick **O'Donal**, aged 33 years, a native of Ireland & resident of the Town for the last 4 years. Thomas Murphy
- “ 17. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Patrick **Flanagan**, aged 27 years, a native of Co. Roscornnon, Ireland. TM
21. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of John **Wade**, aged 15 years, eldest son of George & Hannah **Wade**. TM
- “ 24. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of **Mrs. Hyer** {Barbara}, aged 27 years, a native of Germany & resident in Wilmington 2 years. Thomas Murphy
- “ 26. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of George **Wade**, aged 40 years, a native of Ireland & resident of Wilmington 7 years. Thomas Murphy
- “ 27. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Honora **Barry**, aged 8 years. Daughter of John **Barry** of this city. TM
- “ ”. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Bridget **Neiles**, aged 12 years. Daughter of Martin & Margaret **Neiles**. TM
28. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Mrs. Julia **Neiles**, aged 35 years, wife of Martin **Neiles**. Thomas Murphy
- “ ”. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Margaret F. **Bauman**, aged 7 years. Daughter of John **Bauman**. TM
- “ ”. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of James **Quigly**, aged 8 years. Son of Charles **Quigly Sr.** Thomas Murphy
- “ 29. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of William H. **Pratt**, aged 30 years. A native of Washington, **Beaufort** Co., NC.
- “ 30. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Ellen **Roach**, aged 27 years, a native of the Co. Cork, Ireland. TM
- “ ”. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of John **McCormick**, aged 6 years. Son of James & Margaret **McCormick**. TM
- October 2. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Henry **Hutner**, aged 43 years, a native of Germany & resident of this Town.

another 'German' man named John Hilzinger, who died at 58 years of age on September 24, 1862 of yellow fever. Oakdale Cemetery Records. Sammons, 102. *Wilmington Journal*, p. 3, Sept. 25, 1862.

- “ 4. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of John **Joier**, aged 27 years, a native of Virginia & resident of this Town. TM
- “ ” I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Ann **Craffy**, aged 8 years & 4 months. Daughter of Mark & Mary **Craffy**.
- “ 9. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Ellen **Smith**, aged 27 years, a native of Limerick, Ireland. Wife of Robert **Smith**. Thomas Murphy
- “ ” I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Mary **Craffy**, aged 10 years & 8 months. Daughter of Mark & Margaret **Craffy**. Thomas Murphy
- “ ” I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of James **McCormick**, aged 8 weeks. Son of James & Margaret **McCormick**.
- “ ” William **Pratt** Jr., aged 2 weeks. Died on the eleventh instant. Son of William & Mary **Pratt** of this Town. Thomas Murphy
- “ 10. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of **Mathias Walsh**, aged 35 years, a native of County **Galway**, Ireland. TM
- October 10. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Fany **Walsh**. Wife of the above aged 32 years & a native of the County **Galway**, Ireland. Thomas Murphy
- October 12. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of John Thomas **Finann**, aged 3 years and 6 months. Son of John & Ann **Finann** of this Town. Thomas Murphy
- “ ” I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of John **Finann**, aged 26 years. A native of County Roscommon, Ireland. TM
- “ ” I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of William **Thomson**, aged 6 years and 7 months. Son of John & **Allis Thomson** of this Town. Thomas Murphy
- “ 13. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Henry **Thomson**, aged 9 years. Son of John H. & **Allis Thomson** of this City. Thomas Murphy
- “ 19. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Michael **O'Donnell**, aged 5 years. Son of Patrick & Mary **O'Donnell** of this Town. Thomas Murphy
- “ 20. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Catherine **Neales**, aged 13 months. Thomas **Murphy**
- “ ” I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Jane **Wallace**, aged 25 years. A native of County **Galway**, Ireland. TMurphy
- “ ” I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of Ann **Kerrigan**, aged 30 years. Wife of Patrick **Kerrigan**. Thomas Murphy
- “ 21. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of William **Reilly**, aged 34 years. A Native of County Roscommon. TMurphy
- “ ” Elizabeth **Taylor** (col). Daughter of Henry & **Ardes Taylor**. Died on the 12 October in the 8 years and 2 weeks of her age. TM
- “ ” John S. **Barnes**. Son of John S. & Mary **Barnes**. Died on the 20" instant. Aged 13 years & 2 months. Thomas Murphy
- “ ” William **Barnes**. Son of John S. & Mary **Barnes**. Died on 20" instant. In the 8 years of his age. Thomas Murphy
- “ 27. Willimston **Cooney** (col). Died on the 27" instant aged about 18 years & a convert to the Church. Thomas Murphy
- “ ” Catherine **Clarke**, a convert to the Church. Died on the 27" instant in the 23 year of her age. Thomas Murphy
- “ ” William **Gustavus Milligan** a convert to the church. Died on the 20" instant aged 34 years. Thomas Murphy

November 3. I performed the funeral obsequies over the body of John **Petersen**, aged 41 years, a native of Norway. Thomas Murphy

”. **Winny O'Donnell**. Daughter of Patrick & Mary **O'Donnell**. Died on the 3 instant, aged 23 months. Thomas Murphy

December 7. Isaac **Hardee**, aged 9 years, a convert to the church. Son of John & Mary Ann **Hardee**. Died on 7th instant. Thomas Murphy

Total Baptisms for 1862 were 42, 7 Marriages and 50 Deaths

(To be continued)

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM MARION (BILL) REAVES

(1934-2000)

William Marion (Bill) Reaves of Wilmington died Monday, November 6, 2000 at the Mariner Health Care Facility. He was born on June 3, 1934, in Newark, New Jersey, the son of the late Marion William **Whitford** and Florence Belle **Lynk** Reaves. His grandfather, Richard Martin Van **Buren** Reaves, was a Confederate veteran.

In 1968, Mr. Reaves became a resident of Wilmington, his father's childhood home. During the 1970s, he worked both as a librarian and a reporter for the *Wilmington Star-News*, where he wrote the popular local columns, "Inside Old Wilmington" and "Looking Back." In 1976, during the United States' Bicentennial, he wrote an award-winning series of articles on the history of the Lower Cape Fear. Working with the Historic Wilmington Foundation, he was actively involved in Wilmington's historic preservation movement. In the 1980s, he helped catalog the artifact and image collection of the Cape Fear Museum. He also worked for the North Carolina State Historic Sites at Brunswick Town, Fort Fisher and the Town Creek Indian Mound. A popular lecturer, he taught local history at Cape Fear Community College and the New Hanover County Public Library.

A noted historian, Mr. Reaves was involved in over fifty local history publications and genealogical abstracts, covering New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender and Duplin counties. A charter member of the Southport Historical Society, he wrote a remarkable four volume history of Southport. He was the author of *Strength Through Struggle, The Chronological and Historical Record of the African-American Community in Wilmington, North Carolina, 1865-1950*, for which he received a national award from the American Association of State and Local History. His works have also been honored by the North Carolina Society of County and Local Historians, the North Carolina Department of Archives and History, the Lower Cape Historical Society and the Old New Hanover Genealogical Society. In 1992, the North Carolina Underwater Archeology Unit Library at Fort Fisher was dedicated as the William M. Reaves Research Room.

Mr. Reaves shared his extensive collection of old Wilmington newspaper clippings and other historical files with the North Carolina Room of the New Hanover County Public Library. The library's Bill Reaves Collection has benefitted researchers throughout the United States.

A memorial service was held on Friday, November 10, 2000, at **Andrews** Mortuary, Market Street Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the North Carolina Room, New Hanover County Public Library, 201 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, NC 28401.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY DEED BOOK 'D'

{ Many of New Hanover Count's earliest records were destroyed by courthouse fires. What was **left** of the county's first two deed books, A and B, was combined to form AB. This book was abstracted many years ago by Mae Blake Graves. Deed Book C was published in the *Courier* from 1992 to 1996. This series of abstracts from Deed Book D began in the Summer 1997 issue of the *Courier*. New Hanover was formed in 1729 from Craven County. Bladen and **Onslow** counties were formed from New Hanover in 1734, Duplin County in 1750, **Brunswick** County in 1764, part of New Hanover was annexed to Sampson County in 1795, and Pender County, last but not least, broke away from New Hanover in 1875. The following abstract of Deed Book D, which covers many early records from the above counties, was compiled by Ida Brooks **Kellam** in 1939 and 1940.1

Page 463 - Feb. 2, 1761 - Robert **Hooks** of Duplin Co. to Joshua **James**, 300 acres in New Hanover Co. originally granted Christopher **Crafts**, decesd.. Dec 4, 1744.

Page 463 - Job **Howe**, Gent. of New Hanover Co. to Frederick **Gregg**, Esqr. a slave. April 29. 1860. Wit: James **Moran**, William **Routledge**.

Page 464 - Sept. 4, 1751 - Caleb **Grainger**, Sheriff of New Hanover Co. to William **Dry**, WHEREAS John Porter, decesd. owned 640 acres below Rocky Point by Patent dated June 8, 1759, etc. also land bought from John **Howes** 1739, joining Col. Maurice **Moore**, also land from Sarah **Porter** and land from Martin **Holt**, decesd. and lots in Wilmington. Sheriff sold lands for costs, etc.. to William **Dry**.

Page 466 - Ephraim **Vernon** for faithful services of **Ann** Gott "otherwise Nancy **Vernon**" a slave and her children, April 17, 1760.

Page 466 - Ephraim **Vernon**, for faithful service of **Ann** Gott "otherwise Nancy **Vernon**, slaves. April 17, 1760.

Page 466 - Ephraim **Vernon** held Bound to **Ann** Gott, otherwise Nancy **Vernon**, 800 lbs. April 15, 1760.

Page 467 - Ephraim **Vernon** to **Ann** Gott otherwise Nancy **Vernon** and her children, Ephraim, William, John and Lucy **Vernon**, slaves. April 15, 1760.

Page 467 - May 3, 1759 - Joshua **Bodley**, Esqr. of

Edenton, N.C. by Marmaduke **Jones**, lawyer of Wilmington, to John **Payne**, Esq. of New Hanover County - WHEREAS Gov. George **Burrington** gave Mary **Burrington** "Alias **Sandys**" in 1733 for love and affection two tracts containing 640 acres each. One part originally granted Col. Maurice **Moore** 1725, and the other granted Jon **Porter** 1725, joining lands. In 1740 Mary **Burrington**, alias **Sandys**, sold said land to Benjamin **Wheatley**, Gent. of London. In 1757 said **Wheatley** sold same to Joshua **Bradley**.

Page 469 - WILL of Ephraim **Vernon** of Port Vernon in New Hanover County, N.C. Dated May 3, 1760, Proved April 1761.

1.. to **Ann** Gott, otherwise called Nancy Vernon and her heirs the Plantation where I now dwell called Port Vernon, containing 580 acres, granted said **Vernon** by Patent May 19, 1735, etc. Slaves. Children of Nancy being Ephraim, William, John and Lucy **Vernon**.

Page 470 - Oct. 30, 1760 - John **Ashe**, planter of New Hanover County, to John **Gardner**, mercht. 292 acres, said land being granted John **Ashe** by "his honor Matthew **Rowan**, Esqr.

Page 471 - Jan. 15, 1750 - Ephraim **Vernon**, Gent. of New Hanover Co. to Hugh **Blaning**, William **Betram**, John **Lucas** and James **Lyon** of Bladen Co. and **Ann** **Vernon**, wife of said Ephraim **Vernon** the third part. -"Quarrels and disputes have arisen between Ephraim **Vernon** and said **Ann** **Vernon** his wife" - mutual agreement to live apart so said **Ephraim** **Vernon** wanted her to live reputably and

comfortably so he allowed Ann part of his estate for her maintenance and support. 320 acres in Bladen Co., land granted said Ephraim **Vernon** and Thomas

Hall; 320 acres in New Hanover County, also slaves and household furniture, etc. Proved 1752

Page 474 - April 1761 - **McKenny Williams**, Gent. and Martha his wife to **Berringer Moore**, Gent., 100 acres of land bought by said **Williams** from James **Chappells** and Elizabeth, his wife

Page 475 - April 20, 1762 - John **Walker**, Sheriff of New Hanover Co. to Mr. John **Morris** (**Hon.** Charles **Berry**, Esqr. Chief Justice of Courts) lands.

Page 477 - **Sept. 10**, 1760 - William **Brown** and Isabelle his wife to William **Tuckey**, mercht. 200 acres.

Page 478 - Feb. 4, 1760 - Jacob **Miller** of Wilmington to William **Purviance**, mercht. Lot on Front and Market Streets, new brick house on lot, bought from late William **Farris**, Esqr. deced. joining a store occupied by Richard **Quince**.

Page 480 - April 24, 1761 - Thomas **Finney** to John **Gaines** a lot on Brown **Alley** in possession of Alexander **MacKay** and Joining esate of William **Lithgow**, deced.

Page 481 - Mar. 28, 1761 - William **Humphrey** of Craven County, N.C. to John **Wright**, saddler, of New Hanover Co. land joining Benjamin **Evans** and granted William **Humphrey**, Nov. 18, 1760. Wit: Edward **Pearsall**, William **Pigford**, William **Bevil**.

Page 482 - May 14, 1761 - **Jenkin Perry** and Elizabeth his wife to **Mathew Fore**, land on **Rockfish** Creek. Wit: John **Wright**, Benjamin **Evans**, Edward **Pearsall**.

Page 483 - Thomas **Ready** of New Hanover County to Paul **Overhison**, 120 acres. April 20, 1759. Wit: James **Portivent**, James **Larkin**, Anthony **Bordeaux**.

Page 484 - William **Robinson**, mercht. to Randall **Ramsay**, 200 acres. May 30, 1761.

Page 485 - May 11, 1759 - Sarah Ann **Lyall**, Iwidow of John **Lyall** of **Chowan** County, daughter of William **Rowden, Senr.** deced. sole heiress to a trct granted her father and one granted her brother, William **Rowden**, Jun., decsd. Of 1200 acres granted by former Governor Richard **Everard**, April 30, 1730, - to William **Bradley** of **Brunswick** Town, the above tracts of land in New Hanover Co. on the East side of **Lockwood Folley** River. Wit: William **Hart**, Christopher **Wooten**.

Page 486 - Oct. 1759 - Richard **Player** to Alexander **MacAlister** a plantation on Porter's Creek, joining Thomas **Merrick**, where Richard **Player, Senr.** deced. formerly lived, 180 acres. Wit: David **Purviance**, Aaron **Alexander**.

Page 487 - Oct. 11, 1761 - **Soloman Hufham** to John **Baker** of Bladen County, land. Wit: Charles **Bennerman**, John **Sikes**.

Page 488 - WILL of Thomas **James** of **Halton** Lodge in New Hanover County, Dated 4-1-1761; Proved June 1761.

- 1.. to son David **James** part of **Halton** Lodge containing part of my "Indico Fields."
 2. .to son James **James** ½ of **Halton** Lodge, said **Halton** Lodge conveyed to Thomas **James** by William **Dry**, Esqr.
 - 3.. to son John **James** the remainder of **Halton** Lodge with the Mansion House.
 4. to son Thomas **James** land and lots in Wilmington.
 - 5.. to daughters Mary **James** and Elizabeth **James**, lots in Wilmington, land on Eagles Island purchased by me from David **Lloyd**.
 - 6.. to wife Mary, slaves.
- Exrs. wife Mary, Samuel **Swann**, Esqr., Alexander **Duncan**. Wit: **Hellen Murray**, **Hannah Turner**, **James Moran**.

(To be continued)

NEW HANOVER COUNTY COURT MINUTES
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
May Term, 1815

[This series of New Hanover County Court Minutes submitted by Helen Samrnons is continued from the last Courier. These may be viewed on microfilm in the North Carolina Room of the New Hanover County Public Library.]

Wednesday 10th May

Court met according to adjournment.

Present the **Worshipful**: Samuel **Ashe**, Hinton James, A. J. **DeRossett**.

Appeal Docket

Susan Wright, **admr**x of Joshua G. Wright vs James Downing - Jury empannelled - viz.

Aaron **Bowen**, D. Robertson, Samuel L. Bloodworth, Jas Smith, John Riley, Jonathan Stanley, James Stevens, Wm B. Miller, Jas Marshall, Joseph Kellogg, Richard M. Bordeaux, S. Sexton, and find that the Deft did assume, that there is no payment of setoff, that the Stat line doesn't bar the demand and assess damages at \$60 and costs.

Nathaniel Hill vs Admor of John G. Scull - Same jury empannelled and find that the **Defts** intestate did assume and assess damages at \$120.45 and costs and **further** find that the Deft has no assets and that he has **fully** administered.

Admr of John G. Scull vs Nathan Williams - Same jury and assess damages at \$655.65 with interest from 10th May 1815 till paid and costs.

State vs Culbreth **Cowan** - Riot and assault. Submission- Fined \$5.00. Fine and costs paid.

State vs Anthony Holt - Riot and assault. Same jury except Jonathan Stanley in whose room is William **Larkins** and find the Deft guilty of the Riot and Assault and Battery charged in the indictment. Fined \$5.00. Fine and costs paid.

Ordered that Dorcas Scull, widow of John G. Scull, be appointed guardian of William, Dorcas, John, Eliza, and Sarah Scull, infant children of John G. Scull, **dec'd**, to attend to their interests in the suit to be commenced by Scisa facias by Nathaniel Hill against the heirs of the said John G. Scull.

Ordered that Lewis Darden be allowed \$71.06, the amount of his claim for work done to the jail.

Ordered that a **Commission** issue to Wm C. Lord and James S. Green to take the private examination of Anna Wright, wife of Charles Wright, relative to her execution of a deed from James Henderson, Frederick J. Hill, Charles Wright, and said Anna, his wife, to John Walker.

The court proceeded to the election of Inspector of Naval Stores and Provisions when Samuel Bunting, Jr. was elected.

The court proceeded to the election of Sheriff when Gabriel Holmes, Jr. was unanimously

elected. W. W. Jones, A. M. Hooper, and Thomas F. Davis offered and accepted as his securities.

Justices present at the foregone elections: John Hogg, A. J. **DeRosset**, **Hinton** James, Wm. H. Vann, Israel Judge, Alexander Anderson, John Hall, Joseph Lamb, William Hall, George Fennell, William Jones **Larkins**, Samuel **Ashe** (Major), and Joel Parish.

Same Justices proceeded to the election of a Coroner when Wm **McKay** was elected without opposition and offered as his securities Thomas **Cowan** and Niell **McLaurin**.

Same Justices proceeded to the election of Inspector of Lumber. Candidates were James Sykes, John Foote, John McCanne when John McCanne and John Foote were elected.

Same Justices ordered that Gabriel Holmes, John Hall, Thomas **Cowan**, and **Hinton** James be appointed commissioners to **draft** a jail and to contract for the building thereof and that the said commissioners have power to draw from the Treasurer of Public Building or the Sheriff any money that may be in their hands subject to this appropriation.

Ordered that a tax of twenty cents be laid for the year 1815 on each and every poll in this county for the purpose of constructing a new jail and that this tax be in addition of the tax already laid for said purpose and that every one hundred acres of land and every 100 pounds worth of town property be rated and considered as a poll in the collection of said taxes. Customary allowances made- Issued Jno. D. Toomer certificate.

Ordered that the representative of the late Col. Thomas Wright be allowed the sum of \$320 for extra services as Sheriff in the years 1794,1795,1796,1797, and a part of 1798 in his settlement with the County Trust.

Ordered that the representative of the late Col. Thomas Wright who acted as Sheriff and County Trustee for the Court in the years 1794,1795,1796, 1797, and a part of 1798 be allowed in his settlement with the County Trustee 6 per cent **commission** on all sums collected by him as Sheriff during said time and also 6 per cent commission on all sums received by him as County Trustee during said time.

Ordered that in consequence of the expense of the records, etc, in the court House, unless the commissioners of this town fix the bell rope in such a manner as to ring the bell without coming upstairs, the Sheriff be authorized on the 15th day of July next to remove the bell **from** the Court House.

Ordered that the jailor hire out a negro man called Sam, alias Samuel Peters, a runaway, to pay his jail fees and expenses of advertising, said negro being advertised the **full** time required by law.

Ordered that the Sheriff, Gabriel Holmes, Jr., be allowed seventy five dollars for his extra services for the last year.

Ordered that the Sheriff, Gabriel Holmes, Jr., be allowed ten dollars for making out a list of jurors.

Ordered that the County Attorney, John D. Toomer, be allowed eighty dollars for his extra services for the last year. (To be continued)

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