

WAYNE COURT MINUTES - Oct 1810

"State Vs. Isaac Dickerson - poisoning Elizabeth Dickerson - Guilty - Fine L 100 Prison for 3 months - Jail not safe - Move to Jail in New Bern."

INQUEST - Isham Cotton - Constable - Inquest on Body of Robert Peele - taken 2 May 1811 - which states that said Peele came to his death By Act of God"

INQUEST - On body of Exam Hollowall - appears he came to his death in a natural way or by fall from his horse - Mar 1813"

WAYNE COURT MINUTES - 1814

"State Vs Stephen Grant - conviction of forgery - stand in Pillory one hour, 39 lashes on his bare back and imprisoned 6 months."

STANDLEY, William, son of William Standley. Accidentally drowned in Neuse River at Saponi Landing. Inquest held in Johnston Co. on 3 Aug 1752. Stephen Cade, justice. Jury: Anthony Herring, Sr., foreman; Jacob Herring; Joseph Herring; Stephen Herring; Richard Sarsenett; Edward Grantham, Sr.; William Grantham; Thomas Tatlock; John Bird, John Standley; Henry Herring; Edward Grantham. (NOTE: other than the foreman's these are not signatures.)

STANDLEY, Timothy, son of John Standley. Accidentally drowned in Neuse River at Saponi Landing. Inquest held at the house of William Standley in Johnston Co. on 3 Aug 1752. Stephen Cade, justice. Jury: Anthony Herring (blacksmith); Richd. (x) Sarsenett; James Parker; William Grantham; Ed. Grantham; Anthony Herring (Sr.); Stephen Herring; Michael Herring; Jacob Herring; Henry Herring; Anthony(x) Herring, Jr.; William Cade. (NOTE: These are original signatures.)

HATCH, Polly, Lenoir Co.

"Married Henry Hatch in 1807 who blasted all anticipation of joy and felicity and reduced himself and the family to a wretch state of poverty. He abandoned his family about two years before and went to Georgia. She has since repaired the family fortune somewhat and now prays the legal status of a free soul."

10 Nov 1813, signed, Polly Hatch. Subscribing Neighbors: Bryan Whitfield; Jno. Gatlin; L(ewi)s Whitfield; Wm. Croom. (Referred to committee by the Senate on 17 Nov 1813. Endorsed: Granted) (L>P> 273)

WHICH OCCUPATION?

In older days, a clicker, by occupation could have been proficient in several pursuits: as servant of a salesman who stood at the door to invite customers; one who received the matter in the galley from compositors and arranged it in due form ready for printing; one who made eyelet holes in boots, using a machine which made a clicking noise; or one who cut out leather and allocated it to other workmen. — Newsletter Pasadena G.S.

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