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JOHN T. BRITT, OWNER AND EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1903.

HISTORY OF GRANVILLE COUNTY.

Granville Muster Roll, Continued—First
Settlement in Granville and Patriotism
of Its People.

[BY WILLIAM H. HARRISON.]

CHAPTER IV.

A company of foot [infantry] be-
longing to Capt. William Burford:
John Comer Peak, lieutenant; Pa-
ton Clemens, ensign, John Ross, 1st
sergeant; William Jones, 2nd ser-
geant; James Dier, 3rd sergeant;
James Paterson, Elias Eensey and
Edward Willbour, corporals; Bowlin
Adcock, drummer. Privates: George
Thompson, Leonard Adcock, William
Jones, Francis Ross, Joseph Oky,
John Peck, Michel Wilson, David
Harris, Thomas Harris, James Mele-
more, Sr., James Melemore, Jr.,
Nathan Oky, Jno. Adcock, Abraham
Horton, John Cozzort, Jacob Coz-
zort, Peter Cozzort, James Horner,
James Veasey, Paton Medison, John
Bolting, John Morring, James Ross,
Francis Fare, Thomas Wellmiller,
John Landress, George Gess,
Henry Wheloe, Charles Ashley, Julius
King, Phillip Mercon, Samuel Daniel,
Jesse Christens, John Foster, Wil-
liam Clements, John Medison, James
Hopper, Thomas Hopper, John Wil-
bour, Jas. West, Zekell Hampton,
William Burford, Jr., Robert Wallas,
John Mathews, Benjamin Enoch,
George Latanoor, James Goff, Joshua
Kelley, William Goglye, Nicholas
Halsten, Fredrick Peck, Michael Red-
wine, Henry Widman, Jno. Rudolph
Buzard, Isalah Phipps, Richard Un-
derwood, Author Underwood, James
Bennett, William Fowler, Edmund
Parte, Benjamin Parte, Thomas
Boyd, Zechariah Goss, Solomon



There was a cry in
the streets. People
doors and strained
their eyes on the
struggling balloonist
fighting for life.
Even the poor, pant-
ing sufferer in the
sick room was for-
gotten while the fam-
ily gazed breathless at this strange
tragedy of the air. Then they went
back to the sick room to tell of the terrible
struggle for life they had just witnessed.
It did not occur to them that under their
very eyes a more terrible, more pathetic
struggle was going on daily.
There can be nothing more pitiful
than the struggle the consumptive
makes against disease. The greatest
help in this struggle is gained by the
use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery. It cures obstinate coughs, weak
and bleeding lungs, emaciation, and
other ailments which if neglected or
unskillfully treated find a fatal termina-
tion in consumption.
In 1893 one of my daughters was suffering
from a severe cough, hectic fever, wasting
of flesh and other symptoms of diseased lungs.
I writes Rev. Joseph H. Espersman of Barham
Springs, Ireland, Co. C. C. "I promptly gave
her Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
with gratifying success, and she now enjoys
excellent health. This being true, I hereby
heartily endorse your medicines."
Accept no substitute for "Golden Medi-
cal Discovery." There is nothing "just
as good" for diseases of the stomach,
blood and lungs.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the
action of the "Discovery."

Very Remarkable Cure for Diarrhoea.
"About six years ago for the first time in
my life I had a sudden and severe attack of
diarrhoea," says Mrs. Alice Miller of Morgan,
Texas. "I got temporary relief, but it
came back again and again, and for six long
years I have suffered more misery and agony
than I can tell. It was worse than death.
My husband spent hundreds of dollars for
physicians' prescriptions and treatment
without avail. Finally we moved to Bossque
county, our present home and one day I
happened to see an advertisement of Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy with a testimonial of a man who had
been cured by it. The case was so similar
to my own that I concluded to try the rem-
edy. The result was wonderful. I could
hardly realize that I was well again, or be-
lieve it could be so after having suffered so
long, but that one bottle of medicine costing
but a few cents, cured me." All druggists.

Ohio is now out of debt, the last
\$250,000 of her indebtedness having
been paid a few days ago.

Two Bottles Cured Him.
"I was troubled with kidney complaint
for about two years," writes A. H. Davy,
of Mr. Sterling, Ia., "but two bottles of Fo-
ley's Kidney Cure effected a permanent
cure."—For sale by R. L. Hamilton.

That Indian man who lost a pocket-
book containing over \$5,000 and
who gave the car porter who found
it and returned it a cigar, was cer-
tainly an extravagant man, but per-
haps the cigar was one of the three-

Disease takes no summer
vacation.
If you need flesh and
strength use
Scott's Emulsion
summer as in winter.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street,
New York.
50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Perce, Joseph Walker, Jeremiah Bul-
lock, Robert Sorrell, Benjamin Car-
roll, Luke Carrall, Isom Caudell,
Thomas Bonner, Jr., Thomas Cle-
ments, Charles Meremen, John Cur-
re, Fredrick Ross and Nathaniel Waller
Muster roll of a company of militia
belonging to the Granville Regiment,
commanded by Capt. Jonathan Kit-
trel:

Samuel Kittrel, lieutenant; Cla-
born Harris, ensign; Jonathan Kit-
trel, junior clerk; Samuel Fuller, 1st
sergeant; John Parham, 2nd ser-
geant; Joseph Johnson, 3rd sergeant;
Robert Phillips, Charles Floyd and
Joseph Parish, corporals; Geo. Bris-
ton, Sr., drummer. Privates: Jno.
Hunt, William Roberts, William
Floyd, Bressy Parish, Malachi
Reeves, Jno. Finch, Charles Moore,
Abraham Eastridge, Jno. Bryant,
Benjamin Ward; John Ransom, Rob-
ert Moore, William Spears, William
Park, Thomas Pruett, Geo. Branch,
Nicholas Robinson, Thomas Rollin,
Frederick Weaver, Traverse Boro-
down, Edward Silvey, Richard Roth-
el, John Moore, Thomas Tharp,
America Tharp, Valentine White,
John Hopkins, Isaac Loyde, Jno.
Jennings, Joseph Waldrop, Reuben
Ballard, Williamson Finch, Jno.
Dugger, John Reeves, William Par-
ham, Sherwood Harris, Isaac Kit-
trel, Pomfret Herndon, Jno. Ed-
wards, Noel Johnson, John Guest,
Thomas McDaniel, Edward Finch,
Moses Phillips, Joseph Park, Ephraim
Eastridge, Valentine Perry, Thomas
Smith, Jesse Earl, Henry Tharp, Jno.
Breston, Reuben Ransom, George Mc-
Daniel, Frederick Reeves, Samuel
Devaughan, Malnos Weaver, Jesse
Lain, Solomon Robinson, William
Ham, George Bristow, Jr., John Par-
ham, Jr., Buckner Robinson, James
Mitchell, Edward Harris. Total 65.
Command of Capt. Solomon Alston
in 1771:

Philmore Bradford, lieutenant;
Jones Fuller, ensign; John Bridges,
1st sergeant; William Hewet, 2nd
sergeant; William Bailey, 3rd ser-
geant; John Cape, Joseph Parker,
Ares Hedgepeth, corporals. Privates:
John Bradford, Richard Champion,
Joseph Champion, William Hendley,
William Bailey, William Wilkerson,
William Parnal, William Simmonds,
William Heffen, William Bletcher,
William Champton, William Lunce-
ford, Richard Bailey, John Megehe,
James Cannifax, John Holt, John
Brunet, Joseph Walde, Peter Jones,
Hammon Wilkerson, James Heffen,
Jr., John Heffen, Simon Seere, Joel
Muda, George Livingston, Luke
Hurr, Peter Vincent, Alexander Vin-
cent, John Suttin, Robert Mills, Jr.,
James Leathers, Benj Megehe, Sr.,
Charles Megehe, Joseph Nevils,
Thomas Adderson, Joseph Nevils,
Charles Champton, Charles Heffen,
Allen, Gilliam Harris, Jr., Ligma
Harris, John Harris, Christopher
Harris, Nathan Harris, David Harris,
Edward Harris, Israel Fuller, Joseph
Fuller, John Douglas, Richard Cate,
Richard Dodd, Richard Name, Daniel
Nowling, James Nowling, Charles
Nowling, John Simmonds, Christo-
pher Parnal, Stephen Hicks, James
Parnal, Samuel Homes, Jeremiah
Bailey, John Boddy, James Winnin-
gham, Sherwood Winningham, Chas.
Hewet, Thomas Pritty, Rubin Rains,
David Dodd, Willis Howard, Richard
Luvet, John Prevet, John Pearce,
Benj. Rite, Charles Cannon, David
Nowling, William Askue, James
Puckett, William Cape, John Nelson,
Thomas Going, Sr., Thomas Going,
Jr., John Going, Moses Going, John
Smith, Joseph Gyne, Edward Gyne,
Nathaniel Gyne, Ephraim Jones,
Abraham Jones, Bartlet Taylor, Phil-
more Pettigrew, Larrence Pettiford,
Isham Mitchell. Total 97.

A muster roll of Capt. Jas. Yancey,
company of Foot. [Infantry]
Jesse Sanders, lieutenant; Joel Chal-
dler, ensign; John Harris, 1st ser-
geant; James Jones, 2nd sergeant;
John Hart, 3rd sergeant; Joseph
Roberts, Samuel Rusdon, John Chal-
dler, Sr., corporals. Private: Wil-
liam Wharton, Charles Walde, Chas.
Harris, Ambros Jones, John Baynes,
Seth Pette Pool, John Pette Pool,
Jacob Winfree, Robert Sandford,
Francis Howard, Thomas Willing-
ham, William Mathews, William
Whitehead, Samuel Whitehead, Isaac
White, James Williamson, William
Stovane, Josiah Stovane, Milenton
Eazely, Joseph Hart, John Stovane,
Sr., Abraham Crenshaw, Richard
Jones, James Jones, John Ran,
Thomas Mutter, Pleasant Hart,
Ambrose Harris Duncan, Richard
Duty, Edmond Swinney, Joseph
Yancey, David Wilkerson, William
Hart, George Rice, Ransom Boswell,
Harvey spaulding, William Chaldler,
William Puryear, John Chandler, Jr.,
Benj. Jones, Thomas Winfree, Mathew
Harris, William Holderness, Patrick
Obyran, Mleagah Bullock, Luke
Sanders, John Wilkerson, Meshack
Willis, Drury Stovane, Samuel Ad-
doms, Joseph Farmer, John Graves,
Giddeon Crenshaw, Nathaniel Ma-
lone, David Pendergrass, Benj. Har-
rison, Jr., Jno. Jones Cupperon,
William Hlekmom, William Duncan,
Owen Geisen, Charles Edwards, Vin-
son Harrison, George Rice, John
Davis, John Owerf, Thomas Moore,
Hezkiah Tabor, Shadrack Roberts,
John Winfree, John Stanback, John
Tabor, Thomas Yancey, Hurdy
Crouse, Ansel Jarriot, Edward Jones,
Joel Pope, Andrew Feet, Joshua Sea-
ton, William Ford, James Jones, Jr.,
William Morgin, William Cox, Robt.
Pryor, John Puryear, Simeon Ford,
Benj. Tabor, William Allen, B. Smith,
Joshua Carnal, Phillip Yancey,
Hazelwood Wilkerson, William Atkins,
Joshua Nunn, Johnathan Pope.
Total 94.
Perhaps the first settlements in
Granville county were in the North-

ern part of the county on Nutbush
and Grassy creeks in the year 1715.
The next earliest settlement was on
Tar river, though I have been unable
to learn with any degree of certainty
exactly where the latter settlement
was made. The early settlers who
first came to Northern Granville and
Person were so much impressed with
the beautiful rolling country and the
picturesque scenery that they called it
"The Land of Eden."

The houses of the first settlers were
very small and rude structures. In
some cases men of wealth lived in
log huts when they first settled.
Later many of them built larger and
more pretentious houses.

From the earliest days the people
of Granville have been noted for their
patriotism. Even before the Revo-
lutionary war they showed their pa-
triotic devotion to home and coun-
try by defending themselves from the
encroachments of any people.
In the war of the Revolution their
bravery was shown on every battle-
field and among its leading men were
some who were among the first to
sound the battle cry of liberty just
preceding the war. Just before the
Revolutionary war a number of
prominent men of Granville county,
in convention assembled, passed,
among other resolutions, the follow-
ing, which I find in the excellent
booklet entitled "Great Events in
North Carolina History," by Thomas
M. Pittman, Esq., of the Henderson
bar:

"That by the civil compact exist-
ing between our King and his peo-
ple, allegiance is the right of the first
magistrate and protection the right
of the people, that a violation of this
compact would rescind the civil in-
stitution binding both King and peo-
ple together."

"That the King at the head of his
American Assemblies, constitutes a
Supreme Legislature in the respect-
ive colonies, and that as free men we
can be bound to no law, but such as
we assent to, either by ourselves or
our representatives. That we de-
rive a right from our charters to en-
act laws for the regulation of our in-
ternal policy of government, which
reason and justice confirm to us, as
we must know what civil institu-
tions are best suited to our state and
circumstances."

John Penn, one of the signers of
that immortal instrument—the Decla-
ration of Independence—was a na-
tive of Granville. He lived on a farm
now owned by Mr. W. L. Taylor,
situated about three and a half (3 1/2)
miles east of Stovall. He died there
in the year 1788 and was buried in
what was then his garden. It is re-
membered by many of our people
that his remains were disinterred in
1894 by Dr. Schenck, of Greensboro,
Dr. J. G. Hunt, of Oxford, and Mr.
W. L. Taylor, above mentioned, and
removed to Guilford Battle Ground.
The old cellar which was under his
dwelling can still be seen. Dr. J. G.
Hunt is a lineal descendant of the
Penns. Frances Penn, a first cousin
of John Penn, above mentioned, mar-
ried John Hunt, Esq., of Granville,
on August 8th, 1771, and the latter is
the great-grandfather of Dr. Hunt.
Several members of the Hunt family
in this county are named Penn for
relatives of the Penn family. John
Penn was the father of two children
—William and Lucy. William Penn
moved to Virginia shortly after the
death of his father. Lucy Penn mar-
ried Edmond Taylor, who was re-
lated to Zachary Taylor, a former
President of the United States. An-
other branch of the Taylor family
located in Louisiana, from which
Gen. Dick Taylor, of civil war fame,
was descended.

Col. Edmond Taylor built an elean-
gant residence in Granville and it is
said his house was the first one in
the county which had glass windows.
In this house was held the first con-
ference of the Methodist Episcopal
church in North Carolina and Vir-
ginia, both these States at that time
being embraced in one conference.
This conference was held in the year
1804. Bishop Asbury presided. Seven-
teen ministers were ordained at this
conference. This old home is still
standing and is well preserved.

The first white woman who came
to Granville county was Abigail Sug-
an, a French Huguenot. She married
a man named Cook, who was so
poor that his wife was forced to the
necessity of swaddling the first child
born to them in old meat sacks gath-
ered up at his little mill. Upon
Cook's death she was married a sec-
ond time to one Christmas who

lived at the place now known as
Jones' White Sulphur Springs in
what is now Warren county. Five
of this woman's descendants were
generals in the confederate army;
and three members of the United
States Senate, namely, Matt W.
Ransom, of North Carolina, Harris,
of Tennessee, and Cockrill, of Mis-
souri, are descended from her.

While writing of the early history
of Granville, it will, perhaps, be of in-
terest to our people to know some-
thing of the Earl of Granville, whom
we have mentioned before, and in
whose honor the county was named.

Sir John Carteret, who was subse-
quently made "Earl of Granville" by
King George the II, was a states-
man of great abilities and one of the
leading men of his time. He was a
scholarly man and possessed varied
accomplishments. His period of ser-
vice to his country extended over a
large part of the time between 1700
and 1760. Lord Macaulay, the great
historian, says of him:

"No public man of that age had
greater courage, greater ambition,
greater activity, greater talents for
debate or declamation. No public
man had such profound and exten-
sive learning. He was familiar with
the ancient writers. His knowledge
of modern language was prodigious.
The Privy Counsel, when he was a
member, needed no interpreter. He
spoke and wrote French, Italian,
Spanish, Portuguese, German, even
Swedish. He had pushed his re-
searches into the most obscure nooks
of literature. He was as familiar
with canonists and schoolmen as
with orators and poets. He had
read all that the universities of Sax-
ony and Holland had produced on
the most intricate questions of pub-
lic law.

"With all his learning Carteret was
far from being a pedant. He was not
one of those cold spirits, of which
the fire is put out by the fuel. In
counsel, in debate, in society, he was
all life and energy. His measures
were strong, prompt and daring; his
oratory animated and glowing. His
spirits were constantly high. No
misfortune, public or private, could
depress him. He was at once the
most unlucky and the happiest pub-
lic man of his time."

He was Secretary of State under
the Walpole administration. He
was the only one of the Ministers
who could converse with the King,
who could not speak a word of En-
glish. He was a special favorite of
King George the II. Despite all his
splendid qualities of intellect and
character he was, especially during
his latter days, dissipated. But, in
spite of this, there were few men of
his time who were so honest, so use-
ful or so brilliant.

[To be continued.]

Hot Weather and Snakes.

One product of the hot weather is
the snake story. The Newton Enter-
prise leads off with this: "Mr. Bob
Lutz has a dog who is making war
on snakes. Up to this time he has
within the knowledge of Mr. Lutz
killed eighteen copper heads. How
many unreported snake victims there
are, Mr. Lutz is not able to say."
The Kinston Free Press contribution is
a tale of rare and radiant charmer
in the person of young Albert Chan-
dler, who works for the telephone
company. It says: "He is collecting
a number of reptiles, among which
is some of the most deadly variety
in this section. Some time ago he
carried with him as a pocket com-
panion an old field adder that seem-
ed to be under perfect control, and
since then he has added to his col-
lection the deadly white oak snake.
The fangs of the white oak snake
have been extracted, but he is an
ugly looking customer just the same,
being of considerable size. Young
Chandler seems absolutely fearless of
his pets and takes great pleasure in
fooling with them."

Cholera Infantum.

This has long been regarded as one of
the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which
infants are subject. It can be cured, how-
ever when properly treated. All that
is necessary is to give Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor
oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure
is certain. For sale by all druggists.

Politicians are not what Kansas is
after. The demand now is for farm
hands.

Foley's Kidney Cure purifies the blood
by straining out impurities and tones up
the whole system. Cures kidney and bladder
troubles. For sale by R. L. Hamilton.

Application has been made for a
receiver for the Universal Tobacco
Company.

DR. MOFFETT'S
TEETHINA
(TEETHING POWDERS)
Rev. J. W. Berry (of Arkansas Methodist Conference) writes: "Enclosed find fifty cents for which please mail me two packages of 'TEETHINA.' We wonder how we have raised children without it. The other day a lady in Mis-
souri sent us a package and it came at a most opportune time; our babe was in a serious condition; his bowels had
been in bad condition for days, and nothing that we gave did any good; the second dose of 'TEETHINA' gave
perfect relief and he has had no further trouble. Other members of the family have used it and every dose has
been a perfect success."

Wm. H. HARRISON,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW,
OXFORD, N. C.
The criminal practice and the Set-
tlement of Estates specialties.
Office in the Court House.

SUMMER SPECIALS.
Big sale of all Wash Summer Fabrics now going on. Many
new things added daily.
Come with entire confidence that you will find what you
want and at a less price than you expected.

MILLINERY.
New and popular-priced Millinery shown, and we keep the
stock up to a high standard.

CLOTHING.
TO REDUCE STOCK
AND MAKE READY FOR A
**TREMENDOUS
FALL STOCK**
A CASH DISCOUNT WILL
BE GIVEN
ON ALL SUITS.

LANDIS & EASTON.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million
bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.
Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

Rheumacide
is a new and scientific compound made from roots, herbs and barks—contains
neither opiates nor poisons. It purifies the blood and removes the causes of
rheumatism and all blood diseases. Anyone can take RHEUMACIDE with absolute
safety. Does not injure the digestive organs.

TWO CURES.
FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 16, 1902.
Gentlemen:—I began to suffer from
rheumatism about three years ago, and
had it very bad in my limbs. At times
I could hardly walk. Was treated by
a physician without benefit. More than
a year ago, Mr. George Wilson, an engi-
neer on the Coast Line, living in Flor-
ence, told me that "RHEUMACIDE"
cured him. I got a bottle and it bene-
fited me. I took five bottles and am
now as well as I ever was in my life.
I regard "RHEUMACIDE" as a great
medicine. I know of others it has
cured.
Truly,
S. T. BURCH.

DARLINGTON, S. C., Aug. 19th, 1902.
Gentlemen:—About two years ago I
had a very severe attack of inflamma-
tory rheumatism. I suffered great pain
and was confined to my bed for five
weeks. During the time I was treated
by two Physicians without permanent
relief. Capt. Barker, a conductor on
the Atlantic Coast Line heard of my
condition and sent me two bottles of
"RHEUMACIDE." I began to take it
and in a week I got up and walked on
crutches. After taking three bottles of
the remedy I got entirely well and
went back to my business.
I personally know of a number of
other had cases that were cured by the
use of your medicine. In this town and
vicinity. It is all that you claim for it.
Truly, J. L. SISKRON.

Sold by Druggists. Will be sent express paid on receipt of \$1.00.
Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.