

The Chatham Record

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1891.

LOCAL RECORDS.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF MAIL.

Pittsburgh to Silver City, via Evans, Kimballton, and St. Lawrence—3 times a week; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Leaves 6 a.m., arrives 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh to Came Creek, via Badger's Mills and Black Rock—3 times a week; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Leaves 6 a.m., arrives 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh to Copeville, via Beaufort, Mineral Wells, and River—3 times a week; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Leaves 6 a.m., arrives 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh to Chapel Hill, via Byrum, Backus, and Suggs' Mill—3 times a week; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Leaves 6 a.m., arrives 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh to Sampson, via Roscoe, Chester, Mandeville, Lenoir, and Lenoir—3 times a week; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. Leaves 6 a.m., arrives 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh to Gulf, via Tupelo, Tipton Mills, Reddick, and Newell—3 times a week; Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. Leaves 6 a.m., arrives 7 p.m.
Bell Buckle, Tenn.—Leaves 2 p.m., going north, arrives 11 a.m.; morn.-noon, leaves 4 p.m., goes south, arrives 8 a.m., morn.-noon.

SCHEDULE PITTSBORO' R. R.

The passenger train on the Pittsboro' railroad leaves Philadelphia daily, except Sunday, at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and arrives at Pittsboro' at 11:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., making close connections at Monroe on the train on the R. & R. R. It goes to and comes from Raleigh.

Be sure to list your taxables.

The days will now begin to grow shorter.

If you want a handsome suit of clothes at a low price, go to Mr. Evers, Sanford, N. C.

Milk shakes, watermelons, ice, bananas, oranges, &c., for sale at John L. Connel's barber shop.

Several men can get employment with good wages at the Pittsboro' Shuttle Mill. Apply at once.

Try the Patent Disk Immersion Fruit Jar, Fruit will not mold in this jar, for sale by O. S. Poe & Son.

The claimants to the Edwards' estate will meet at Moon's Chapel next Monday, the 29th, instead of last Monday as incorrectly stated in our last issue.

The first cotton bolls that we have seen this year were sent to the Record, on last Tuesday, by Mr. D. Moore, of Cape Fear township, who says that he has plenty of them.

Tickets at reduced rates will be sold at this place on the 3rd and 4th of July to any station on any road of the Seaboard Air Line System and be good returning until the 6th inclusive. For instance, from here to Raleigh and return \$1.50.

About two weeks ago Mr. George Hilliard, of Gulf township, shot his gun and the breech pan blew out, and, striking him on the forehead, fractured the skull. It was thought at first that he would die, but at last accounts he was getting well.

Having taken the agency of Faulkner, Kellam & Moon's celebrated Crystal Lenses, W. L. London & Son can now furnish you with the best Spectacles and Eye Glasses made. Can suit any one's eyes, as they have a very large stock in hand. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Save your money! W. L. London & Son have just purchased from a drummer his notion samples, consisting of towels, handkerchiefs, gloves, hats, cravats, men's half hose, ladies and children's chose, men's and ladies' guaze shirts, outing shirts, &c., which they sell cheaper than you ever heard of for the cash.

On last Tuesday while two negro men were chopping cotton on the plantation of Mr. G. P. Alston, in Hickory Mountain township, they got into a quarrel, and one of them (Miles Brewer) struck the other (Sam Embanks) on the head with a hoe and fractured his skull. Dr. W. E. Headen visited the wounded man that night, and yesterday reported his condition as being very critical. Brewer died as soon as he struck.

PERSONAL ITEMS.—Among the last arrivals of summer visitors to this place are Mr. Joseph H. Emory and son, of Charlotte; Miss Maggie L. Haughton, of Asheville; Miss Mary Lou Brown, of Clinton; and Mrs. G. W. Thompson, of Balaclava.

Mrs. Sally V. Thompson returned home yesterday from a visit to Jackson Springs.

Mr. Thomas F. Bush has returned home from the Ravencroft School at Asheville, to spend his vacation.

THE LAND TAX.—The persons entitled to it will soon be paid the direct land tax which was collected by the Federal government just after the war, and which by act of the last Congress is to be refunded. A list will be sent, in a few days, to the Clerk of the superior court, giving the names of the persons in Chatham who paid this tax and the amount paid by each. As soon as the list is received here, which may be next week, the Record will publish it for the benefit of those whom it may concern.

THE HARVEST.—Our farmers have at finished harvesting their wheat and oats, and will now wage war with all their might against "General Green," who has nearly overrun their corn and cotton. We hear conflicting reports about the wheat crop in this county. Some persons say that it is about the average, and others say that it is about two thirds of a crop. While there was not as much wheat sowed last fall as usual, yet the yield is generally good and the grain well-headed and of good quality. The cotton crop is better than the wheat and will help greatly in feeding stock. Both wheat and oats are much better than last year.

A BATTLE DESCRIBED.—Not long ago, when the county superintendent of public instruction of a certain county in this State, was examining some applicants for teachers' certificates, he asked one of them to write a description of the Battle of Guilford Court House. Thereupon the applicant wrote and handed to the superintendent the following wonderful production:

"They fought on the water one (of em) thought that the other had gain but the commander of one ship sent his men to the lower deck and then the other came over to take the other one and the men of other killed them with swords."

After reading this the superintendent asked which side whipped, and the applicant promptly answered "The other one whipped."

The above is a true incident that really occurred not far from the centre of North Carolina.

CHATHAM'S POST OFFICES.—Randolph is the only county in North Carolina that has more post offices than Chatham has. In Randolph there are 72 and in Chatham there are 60, and the following is a list of them:

Aspendale, Lockville,
Beaufort, Maundale,
Belvoir, Merry Oaks,
Brayville, Moreland,
British Creek, Mid-Lake,
Bryant, Nero,
Bynum, Ore Hill,
Cane Creek, Osgood,
Corinth, Patmos,
Ebenezer, Pedlar's Hill,
Egypt Depot, Peoples,
Elm Grove, Pittsboro',
Fall Creek, Providence,
Glenwood, Rialto,
Goldston, Richmond,
Gold, Rose,
Gravel Spring, Biggs' Store,
Grove, Rivers' Chapel,
Gulf, St. Lawrence,
Hackney, Sandy Grove,
Hadley's Mills, Silver City,
Harper's Roads, Silk Hope,
Haywood, Simmon's Grove,
Kinbolton, Sylvester,
Lambsville, Truth,
Leewood, Tylor's Mill,
Lenora, Williams Mill,
Womble.

A Pleasant Marriage.

Pittsboro', June 23, 1891.
Mr. Elmore: On Wednesday evening, June 17th, Mr. J. Millard Turner, one of the most talented young men of Wake county, was married to Miss Mary Atwater, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. Edward Atwater of this county. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. L. L. Johnson of Haw River circuit. The attendants were Mr. Tom Turner, of Wake county, and Miss Sophie Atwater, the bride's sister; Mr. James B. Atwater, of Chatham county, and Miss Cornelia W. Byrum, of Chatham county, and Miss Kitty Young of Johnston county, and Mr. Ernest E. Byrum of Chatham. The occasion was highly enjoyable to everyone, and the presents to the bride were both numerous and elegant. The following day the bridal party, after riding nearly forty miles through the country, arrived at the groom's home where a large number of friends and relatives had assembled to welcome the newly wedded bride. After resting over Friday we reluctantly turned our faces homeward leaving behind us the happy young couple, and the third young lady that Chatham has furnished for this section of the State in the last few years.

ATTENDANT.

A Letter on Extremes.

SIMON GROVE, N. C.,
June 23, 1891.

Mr. Elmore: Since my letter some of my neighbors have submitted for the Record and I am to judge by the anxiety of others to read it some others ought to subscribe, but then it is that much safer to do so.

I have come to the conclusion that we are living in a day of extremes. And while many reforms are being agitated throughout the country this one should not be overlooked. In the first place the weather is too cold or too hot, too wet or too dry. I will not say the weather is on the extremes but I do say the rain has caused the farmers to get extremely in the grass. A full crop of corn and cotton this season is almost an impossibility.

Harvest is nearly over and wheat much better than was expected a few days ago.

Now, I set out to say something about extremes and I don't want to forget my subject. Yes, we meet a farmer's boy in the road with the brim of his hat so wide that we must ride out to one side in order that we can pass. Then we meet the dude with the brim so narrow it will not shade his eyebrows. Those that are able dress as fine as they can and those that are poor dress as fine as they are able and perhaps more so. Therefore it is extremes both ways. Men too get on extremes. At certain seasons of the year they have money to loan or invest in some good business but in June there is not enough money given in in our township to buy ice cream for the convenience. I don't say the law is on the extreme and makes men swear to lies but the devil or something else makes them swear mighty oaths. Yes, one old farmer counts up his plows, pots, straw beds dashed with a few feathers, and a few old time things and gives in \$75 over the exemption. Well, he is on the extreme but how about the others who live in fine

houses well filled with every thing that is fine together with organs and pianos and says \$25 will do me. He is on the extreme, too.

Some times I think our Legislature tried to get on the extreme. They stopped the railroads from giving the judges passes to ride and said let the people pay it. Yes, they even thought of the Clerk of school committee, and said one did not a year was too much and took it off. That's what hurts me. But it is not too much to allow one hundred dollars a week to those who attend the teachers' Institute. Well I guess Congress set the example. It spent and appropriated the same money to have paid one hand to work on the farm sixty dollars an hour since the Declaration of Independence. So I put that down as being a little on the extreme.

Now, I want to say a word to our magistrates who I believe to be all right men, but some extremely negligent, never having been known to be at Pittsboro' at a meeting except when they went to get the tax list. I think they ought to attend or resign. Yes, go and see how bad the public roads are and maybe you will be able to vote with the fifteen that made an appropriation of seventy-five dollars to build a bridge and seven hundred and twenty-five dollars to work the road so the people can get to it. I have always been in favor of working the roads by taxation and it is all sixty of our magistrates who will go next time I think we can get an appropriation to fill up a few holes between Siler City and Pittsboro' or an order to cut a new road.

Mr. Editor, I am not criticizing but writing of the extremes, and if I have misrepresented any party it is unintentional, but I must say or you will say this letter is extremely long.

Convicts Shot.

CHATHAM, June 22.—A special to the *Times* from Coole City, Ga., says: "Seven convicts at Coole City attempted to escape from the stockade this morning. One of them, named Largel, was killed, and Palmer, (white) and Jackson, (colored), were wounded fatally. They were all armed having overpowered the guard and secured their guns, and in the fight killed Pat Howland and Jack Rankin guards, and wounded Captain Moreland, the foreman seriously. Three of the convicts escaped, but one has been captured. Those at large are negroes."

Sam Small's Slander Suit.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 22.—The grand jury in this city today returned a true bill for criminal libel against Rev. J. Wiley Hill, of Ogden, Utah. The offense is writing and publishing defamatory letters charging criminal conduct upon Rev. Sam Small in connection with the funds of the Utah University. Bill having failed to make good any charge against Rev. Sam Small in the recent Methodist Conference investigation of Mr. Small's official career, the latter now seeks to bring his accuser before the criminal court.

A Young Murderer.

PITTSBURG, W. Va., June 22.—Clarence New, a boy of 18 years of age, who killed his father when only 14 years old, killed Charles Shadburne, a boy of 15, at Riverside, Friday night. New had had a quarrel with a boy named Dilson and after they had been separated a short time New started out to find Dilson with the intention of killing him. He met Shadburne on his way and, steering up behind him, crushed his skull with a loaded whip. New has fled.

A Tornado.

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 21.—A tornado this afternoon unrooted a great many houses, tore up trees by the roots, blew cars off the railroad track and knocked all the telegraph wires down. L. M. Lass, of the derrick boat, was blown from the bank across the river onto the sand bar. The freight car, from Paducah, with an excursion party for Cairo, just landing, was blown over to the Kentucky shore.

Peculiar Water.

FOUR DOGS, Ia., June 19.—Joseph Meyers, while digging a well on his farm, two miles from Sexton, struck a flow of water at a depth of 193 feet. The liquid was at first clear, but quickly changed to a milky white. It looked and tasted like milk, and Meyers fed it to his hogs, which drank it with avidity. Chemists say that the fluid is not lime water, but are unable to explain just what it is.

Killed by Lightning.

CORPUS CHRISTI, S. C., June 22.—About half past one o'clock yesterday G. D. C. Chaffers, an old colored man, was killed by lightning in the eastern suburbs of the city. Chaffers was standing some distance from the doorway of his house and was instantly killed while a woman inside the building was not seriously injured. A thin wire, belonging to Martin street, the driver leaped for his life and struck on his side, injuring himself internally, while the horse ran the wagon against the electric light post at the post office corner, tearing it in pieces.

OXFORD, Okla., June 21.—A tornado this afternoon unrooted a great many houses, tore up trees by the roots, blew cars off the railroad track and knocked all the telegraph wires down. L. M. Lass, of the derrick boat, was blown from the bank across the river onto the sand bar. The freight car, from Paducah, with an excursion party for Cairo, just landing, was blown over to the Kentucky shore.

The Texas State Treasury contains a surplus of \$2,000,000.

Sheriff J. P. Hunter, of Lancaster, S. C., Friday night captured a white man named John Polk, alias Po, in Mecklenburg county, on charge of a murder committed in Lancaster 20 years ago.

The resignation of Ferdinand Kelly as Postmaster at Centreville, Mass., has been received at the Post Office Department. Mr. Kelly has been Postmaster at Centreville fifty-two years.

Mr. Thomas F. Bush has returned home from the Ravencroft School at Asheville, to spend his vacation.

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State News.

MONROE, ENQUIRIES: Miss Eliza Hill, daughter of Mr. Joseph Hill, of Monroe township, was taken ill a few days ago. She suffered greatly for a while but copious draughts of the remedy used here through night brought her through all right.

RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER: North Carolina for many years had the longest railroad in the world, the Wilmington & Weldon. She had the longest plank road in the world, the Fayetteville & Mt. Airy, and now she is to have the longest electric railway in the world, from Asbury to Rutherford, a distance of 11 miles.

DURHAM NEWS: Information was received in Durham last evening to the effect that Miss Susan Johnson of Hightower township, Caswell county, committed suicide on Sunday by hanging herself with plant cloth twisted into a rope. She was forty five years of age, and we were unable to learn the cause leading to the taking of her own life.

WINSTON REPUBLICAN: A cloud of sorrow cast its gloom over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox, residing near this city, last Saturday morning. A bright little three-year-old daughter accidentally pulled a vessel of boiling water from the table, the contents falling upon her person inflicting painful injuries from the effects of which death resulted in the afternoon.

WINSTON REPUBLICAN: An aged Methodist minister, who is very bald, was preaching a funeral sermon at a church in Hertford county, and a bad boy seated in the gallery of the church so adjusted a watch crystal as to scatter the light from a window on the bald pate of the preacher. The congregation became wild with religious enthusiasm and about broke up the services with their shouting and moanings.

CHARLOTTE CHRONICLE: Mr. George Long, from Statesville, met with a narrow escape from death yesterday morning. Just after he mounted his horse it became tangled in something passing and commenced running. Mr. Long gave a sudden jerk to the bridle while the horse was rearing, and it fell over backwards, burying him under it. He was jolted seriously and had to be carried home on a stretcher. The residents of the eastern portion of the city beyond the college were anxious Sunday morning at 2 o'clock by signs and telegrams proceeding from Mr. Long's own home that an excitement was starting in that part of the city. The cause of the excitement was nothing less than a negro named Burton had his throat cut by a negro desperado named John Wilson. Burton is noted for his healthfulness and kind treatment of his people. Indeed there is no place in the state where the negro is held with less anxiety as to outside influence than in Pittsboro'.

It is hoped that not only Chatham but other counties also will favor the Academy with a liberal patronage. For further information apply to S. S. JACKSON, Principal, June 18, 1891.

KING'S MOUNTAIN NEWS: A nine-year old son of James Lewis, on King's creek, was bitten