

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1881.

LOCAL RECORDS.

Different things very often go down about the same time: the Court the Grand Lodge of the Good Tem-House is down and goods are certain- plars in North Carolina will meet at ly down at Bynum & Headen's Clayton, on the 16th day of this store, particularly Straw Hats and month. Reduced fares on the railladies Dress Goods. Call and get a roads have been secured for delegates who may attend. bargain.

Der The campaign is now over and you will know to-morrow how the

very low. No. You can save money by giving London a call before you buy your goods. For cash he will sell all kind of Summer Goods at cost. Would call the ladies attention to the splendid line of White Dress Goods, which he is offering very low. A large stock now every man must pay for his of Hamburg Edgings and Insertings on hand. You can buy shirtings very cheap at London's.

Next in importance to the question usual. of Prohibition, is that of where to buy goods the cheapest, and those who have dealt with them, are conrinced that you can not do better than to do your trading with them.

Marriage Licenses.

During the month of July only three marriage licenses were issued in this county. Probably this small number is owing to the fact that the young women are waiting to see how question.

Cutting Scrape.

On last Thursday, two negro lads in New Hope township, named Joseph Smith and Sim Smith, had a and cattle could be raised at a small as to which two, makes it very tickfight, and Joseph severely wounded expense. Sim by stabbing him in three places. Joseph was arrested and after a preliminary trial before Lem. Ellis J. P., he was committed to jail to await his trial at the next term of our Superior Court.

The Dronght.

The long continued drought is becoming quite alarming in this county. Many wells have become dry, all the valuation of property, and seventysmall streams are nearly dried up, corn is badly twisted, and the vege-table gardens are parched up. Unless we have copious showers of rain we have copious showers of rain

Coal Mine Sold. The Raleigh News and Observer states that Mr. L. J. Haughton, of this

Good Templars' Meeting.

We are requested to announce that

Election Returns.

As this paper is printed at noon toelection has gone, and London wants day (Thursday), while the election you to know he has just received a is in progress, it is imposssible to lot of fresh Lemons, Candy, Sardines, announce the result, but in our next Salmon, Lobsters, Cigars, Smoking issue will be published the election Tobacco, Snuff, Hominy, Sugar, Teas, Coffee, &c., all of which can be bought county and the general result in the State.

Watermelons.

Always "at election time" watermelons are plentiful, and in former dates to "treat" with them, but melon. A great many have been brought here during the past two days, and the mouths of the irrepress-

B Whether Prohibition is car. are dripping with their juice. As caught three and shot at the rest. the only fertillizer he used was peas. Stock at greater reduced prices. are enjoyed this year more than

Chatham Cattle.

We noticed aix very fine beeves from Chatham county, being offered for sale in the market this morning.—Raleigh Visitor 1st inst.

The Raleigh market has, for some years past, been in great part supplied with Chatham beef. Droves of cattle are frequently passing through this place, on their way to Raleigh, and some of our citizens make a regular business of driving cattle to that their lovers vote on the prohibition market. We are surprised that more attention is not paid to this business

> cattle in Chatham would no doubt the average that are killed by light | prove profitable. Our soil is well uing strokes annually. This isn't a

Magistrates' Meeting. The magistrates and county com- who had occasion, several days since, door, tearing off the door facing on missioners held a joint meeting, on to traverse Steel Creek, on a matter one side, while a little girl stood in last Monday, for the purpose of levy- of business, says he saw field after the door-way leaning against the oping the county taxes for the ensuing field of land which has heretofore posite facing, and who escaped unyear.

a tax of twenty-six cents on the \$100 year a bushel to the acre. Alamance Gleaner: We are informed eight cents on the poll for ordinary

State News.

Wilksboro Index : We are informed county, has sold his coal mine at the that they had considerable frost at ing on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Val- which had so prostrated him that he Gulf, for the sum of \$30,000, to Gap Creek, Ashe county, last Sunday They were working near Bruce's X was entirely cured by the use of Hop

Reidsville Times : our Greensboro stantly, one was wounded but escap- thirst; took away the appetite for correspondent, writes us that a ed and the other two got freefarmer near Mt. Airy this season has Lenoir Topic : Caldwell was vishad four cows to have calves and not one pair of legs in the lot. News and Observer: On Sunday prostrated trees, fences, and straw know of a number of others that have

had been married just five weeks. that any person was injured during His body has not been recovered yet. the storm.

Wilmington Star: A Wilmington Farmer and Mechanic: We know 1881, DAVID C. BYNUM, aged 28 years. gentleman who was at Maj. C. W. one of the future statesmen of North The deceased was born and reared in Chatha McClammy's plantation in Grant Carolino who wrote a speech in fa-township, Pender county, yesterday, vor of prohibition, and one against character and fine business capacity. His un-timely death is mourned by a large circle of dereports that he has a watermelon it. He then tossed up a penny to voted friends, who will fondly cherish the reweighing just seventy pounds. decide. It went for the "Wet" speech; tembrance of his many excellencies of character

Wilmington Star: Messrs. J. D. but his sweetheart put in a veto. Williams & Co., of Fayetteville, And yesterday he had both speechs writing to Messrs. Williams & in his pocket. This is fact,

Murchison, of this city, say that Concord Sun : The neighbors of days it was customary for the candi-here and Favetteville is lower now Come the read and repared to furnish Monuments and the former the matter of the candi-here and Favetteville is lower now Come the read of Cyrus Alexander lands, come in to amine my stock and prices before buying elsethan it has been before since 1865.

Statesville Landmark: A mob of Taylor raised. He cut 900 shocks juso-tt about 40 negroes attempted to hang and it run through the thresher yield THE MARKETS 12 white men in Stokes county last ing 438 bushels. It was the best ible "small boy" and colored brother week but without effect. The 12 wheat his neighbors ever saw and Reported for .THE RECORD by M. T. NORRIS & CO.

Greensboro Battle-Ground : News

has reached the city of an attempt

made by four of the convicts work-

ried or not Shaw & Harris will con-tinue to sell their entire Summer killed in this county the watermelons hang the two white men at Daubury. ers goes to show that for wheat, peas is a fertillizer that cannot be surpass-

Goldsboro Messenger: A huge petrified hickory log, measuring some

24 inches in diameter, was recently

Ashboro Courier: The Randlemsn Manufacturing Company has now in taken from the bottom of the Nouse Manufacturing Company has now in near this city, by General Ransom's operation 8,500 spindles and 400

ed.

near this city, by General Ransom's river force, and may now be seen on the banks of the Neuse. George W. Tabb, a former citizen of Jefferson county, W. Va., and fore-man of the jury that convicted John Brown, in consequence of which his family were greatly persecuted du-ring the war, died in Harrisonburg, Va., Saturday night at 12 o'clock. dleman M' f'g Co. in the lead and

Raleigh Visitor: 'I'wo persone out | ahead of any company in North Caroby our countymen, for the raising of of every million of our population is line.

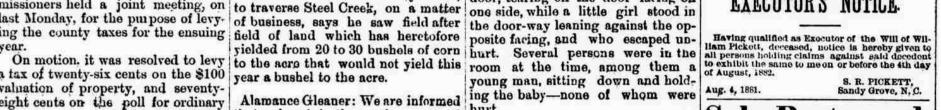
Milton Chronicle ; On the 15th instant lightning struck the chimney adapted to the growth of grasses, very high rate, but the uncertainty

very high rate, but the uncertainty as to which two, makes it very tick-lish business to lean against a tree in a thunder storm. Hastant II and II and Moore, and passing down the chimney it scattered the ashes and coals all over the floor, the family at the time being engaged in Aug. 4, 1831-4t Brush Creek, N. C.

Charlotte Observer: A gentleman ironing. The fluid passed out the

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S



DIED.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Monuments and Tombstones.

I have just received two car-loads of fine Mar-

COTTON MARKET:

PRODUCE AND PROVISION MARKET.

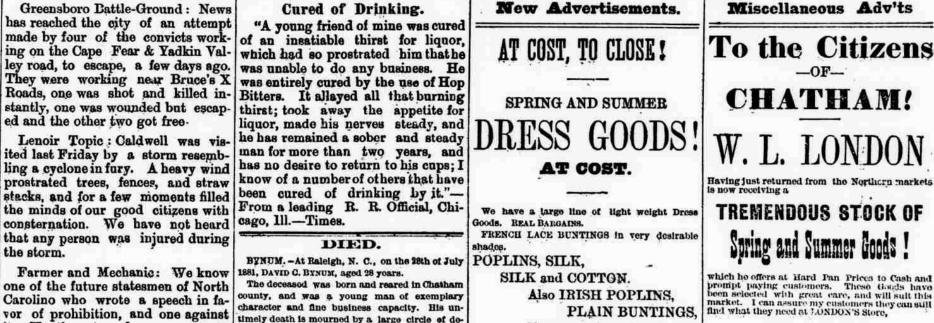
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W. E. WILSON,

Durham, N. C.

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NOTICE

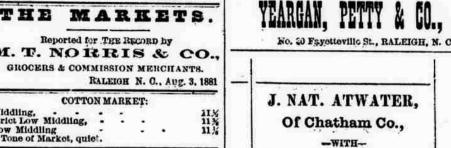


SILK and COTTON. Also IRISH POPLINS, PLAIN BUNTINGS.

61e per yard to 50c. GRENADINES, from 19c to 35c. LACE BROCADE BUNTINGS. LENOES.

Some very desirable shades in Summer and Fall Silks, Hernani Cloths, very protty goods and very desirable goods for this climate. This is a rare opportunity for any one who really wishes to economize and buy at less than value.

No old Goods, All fresh and perfect.





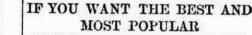
Hardware, Stoves, Wagor



REFRIGERATORS, WATER COOLERS,

Write for prices.





Pittsboro, April 20, 1881. FLY FANS, FLY TRAPS, BEST GOODS. LOWEST PRICES. SQUARE DEALING.

GUANO AND COTTON PLOW Thos. H. BRIGGS & Sons In the Market call on

for its large variety, its TREMENDOUS STOCK, its low prices, its accommodating terms, its polito salesmen, its beautiful Goods and spiendid styles. His suck of Dry Goods and Fancy Goods consisting in part of Black and Celored Silks, Grenadines, Buntings, Lace and plain, Tamiso Cloth, Nuns Cloth, Cashimeres, Alogens, Organ-dies, Muslins, Linen Lawns, 'creates, Linons, Ginghams, Sultings, Calleces, 21 Finds of White Goods, splendid Stock or Cassindre, Linons, Tweeds, Cottonudes for m n and boys; Fancy Silk and Satin Trionmings, Laces, Handkerchiets, Ties, Bows, Veiling, Ruches, Collars, Cuffs, Cor-sets, Hoop-Skirts, Knit Shawis, Ladies and Chil-drens' White and Fancy Hose, Gloves in great varieties, Parasols, Fans, from the checyca to the finest, All kinds of Notions for Ladies, Men and Children. My

Miscellaneous Adv'ts

To the Citizens

-OF-

CHATHAM!

W. L. LONDON

TREMENDOUS STOCK OF

Spring and Summer Goods !

Famous

MILLINERY

is very large and very cheap. Having had a large stock of Hats and Bonnots trimmed by one of the leading Mähners of Baltimore, I can show my lady friends something neat, pretty and cheap.

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

My Stock of Ready-made Glothing is by far the Largest, Best, and Choupest I have ever had, and the Langest in the county. Clothing will be one of my Specialties this sensor. Can find from the boys sizes to the largest men. Shirts, Under-Shirts, Drayers, and all kind of mens' Furnishing Goods.

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS !

My stock of Boots, Shoes and Hats is something My stock of Boots, Shoes and Hats is something oxtra for this market. Remember I keep anything you can wish for. Hardware, Tin-Ware, Crockery, Glass-Ware, Wooden-Ware, Confectionerics, Furniture, Sew-Ing Machines, Lace Curreits, Shrabes, Wall Paper, Matting, Oll Cloths, Carpets in New York prices, Saddles, Bridles, Halters, Collars, Buggy Har-ness, Trunks, Valises, Clocks from \$1.75 up; Books, Stationery, Plows, Plow Castings, Sweeps, Double Shovel Plows, Blades, Cradies, all kinds of FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Call and see the pretty things. Thanks for your iberal patronage and hope a continuance of the

W. L. LONDON.

A Sudden Death.

had gone from here to Raleigh only cents.

the day before in her usual health, and it is supposed that her death ing bridges at Hackney's mill, was caused by heart-disease. The Green's mill and Moore's mill. deceased was a lady much beloved by On motion, the county commis- L. Tomlinson arrived at the Yarboro all who knew her, and her many ex- sioners were requested to make a re- yesterday morning at 14 o'clock havdeath.

Board of Education.

day. Nearly all the school committee- ordered to be paid : men of the county met with them. J. B. Guthrie, for listing taxes in Many changes were made in the

other business relating to the public J. D. Brasington, for services as schools was disposed of. In this connection we will state W. L. London, for merchandise for

that Rev. P. R. Law, our county superintendent of public instruction, Spence Taylor, jan nees, G. W. Fonshee, dept. shff, for four has prepared and published a pamphlet, explanatory of the duties of school committemen, which will Shaw & Harris, for supplies for jail, doubtless be productive of much Dr. H. C. Jackson, as physician to good.

The Midland Survey.

The survey of the Midland North Carolina Railroad is nearly finished. Col. Gardner's party have surveyed C. R. Scott, for two days services on one hundred miles of the route--from Goldsboro to Marley's Mills, twentythree miles west of this place, and J. A. Pugh, for services as commis Capt. Cam's party are surveying from Sali bury in this direction and will S. W. Brewer, Sheriff, for conveying Capt. Cain's party are surveying from probably complete their task this week. Col. Gardner with his corps N. Jeffries, one witness ticket, of surveyors, after leaving here last Green Hill, week, followed the course of the old George Mathews. " stage road in the direction of Ashe-boro, but he goon ascertained that David Hammock, for examining the this route would be too costly, so after arriving at Marley's mills (just in the J. W. Calder certificates in insoledge of Randolph county) he started upon his return to this place, running a new line on the northern side of Hill. Manual Cotten, one witness ticket. Hickory Mountain, and arrived here Rev. P. R. Law, for services as counlast night. This line runs about half a mile north of Matthews X Roads, crosses Rocky river a mile north of Hackney's mill and passes within a grand jury at Inferior court, T. B. Womack, Solicitor of Inferior few yards of Emmaus church, and is pronoanced by Col. Gardner to be an J. T. Mallory, rent of room for Regexcellent route, on which there would Wil-y Goodwin,dept. shff., for guardnot anywhere be a cut deeper than ten feet. This line completely "flanks" Hickory Mountain, and is no longer in distance than the old stage road

that runs right over that elevation. Col. Gardner and his assistant engineer, Mr. R. J. Latta, will remain here a few days engaged in making up their estimates, after which they will wait until about the first of Sep-tember before beginning to locate the the route upon which the road will be constructed. Mr. Best informed us, a month ago, that he would build

tal State and county tax 73% cents on some men. the hundred dollars, and \$2,21 on the

Petitions were presented for build-

Commissioners' Meeting.

The county commissioners held

Hickory Mt. Township. boundary lines of school districts and J. E. Perry, for listing taxes in Had-

16 00 8 0C sion.

62 08 jail and poor bouse. 74 40 days services at Inferior court, for serving notices &c , 11 60 3 75

poor-house, H. A. London, Jr., for advertising

notice of revision of tax lists. Richard Ramsey, for work in fitting up a temporary court room, J. W. Calder, J. P., insolvent fees,

E. M. Wicker, witness ticket, board of education, and mileage, J. A. Pugh, for two days services on Henderson Cowan, (col'd) from Richmond county to Chatham jail, 28 10

old court-house, by order of the

2 60

Manual Cotten, one witness ticket, ty superintendent of public in-20 90 struction. L. B. Pennington, rent of room for 2 00 this city. court, for insolvent fees. 40 00

ing and bringing Joseph Smith to

jail, L. R. Exline, for services as clerk to board, issuing notices, &c., 21 40 Bynum & Headen, for supplies for

poor-house, W. H. Hatch, for five days services 24 80 10 40 W. H. Hatch, for two days services on board of education, and mileage, C. R. Scott, for five days services as commissioner, 64 miles travelled, and for listing taxables in Williams township,

we have copious showers of rain very soon the crops in Chatham will be cut short and much suffering will ensue. Cents on the point of phyling the in-be cut short and much suffering will ensue. Cents on the point of phyling the in-be cut short and much suffering will ensue. Cents on the point of phyling the in-be cut short and much suffering will ensue. Cents on the point of the principal of the bonds issued to build the new ensue. Cents on the point of the principal of the bonds issued to build the new ensue. Cents on the point of the principal of the bonds issued to build the new extent of deviltry whiskey will drive extent of deviltry whiskey will drive cumference, ten or twelve feet deep

Tarboro Southerner: A. P. Chalk, and very clear. The bottom is white auge-it The citizens of this community were greatly shocked yesterday at the arrival of a telegram from Raleigh, as is the State tax, except the tax on tax on the tax on the tax on ta who for a long time merchandized min their beds at the bottom.- Land for Sale ! on Tuesday evening, right in the Lake is twenty or thirty feet above middle of a sentence.

be turned into it." Raleigh News-Observer : Mr. J

Elizabeth City Economist: Master Wm James, a Railroad employee, ceilencies of character had endeared port, as to the necessity and cost of ing ridden his English bicycle through brought to the Economist sanctum the country from Durham, making the distance of thirty miles in four hours riding time, or in five hours, including all stoppages. Fayetteville Examiner: Farmers in her to a large circle of admiring such bridges, to the next meeting of the country from Durham, making yesterday, a genuine ball frog, with friends, who will be moan her sudden the magistrates. This country and

Fayetteville Examiner: Farmers in singular that some enterprising man, august Our county board of education, their regular monthly meeting on the vicinity of Fayetteville complain looking for a new industry, does not composed of the county commission-ers met here last Thursday and Fri-lowing accounts were audited, and tacked by a parasite which covers the ing. An acre in bull frogs will pay ing. An acre in bull frogs will pay lower leaves of the plant, saps their better than 20 acres in corn. We vitality, and causes them to drop off.

\$18 00 It has made its appearance in many places, but so far its ravages are not bull frogs for a man that ain't of August, 1882. sufficient to create much apprehenashamed of his business than there Aug. 4, 1881. is in butchering, or anything else.

Montgomery Star: The heaviest Lumberton Robesonian: A few ran fell in lower part of Mt. Gilead

Township week before last that was days ago a boy about six years of age, extended over a small scope of coun-try. As many as 12 panels of fence on an errand to a neighbor's house. were washed away in some places, in him was instituted when he was Pine Land for Sale. low lands, away from the branches found hanging to the limb of a large 2 00 and creeks. Much damage was done

pine tree about 20 feet from the

and creeks. Much damage was done by washing of lands. Edenton Clarion: On Thursday morning, 28th, near Edenton, one of Harvey Burk's boys shot his brother with a pistol, mortally wounding him. 3 00 with a pistol, mortally wounding him. He could not account for being in Immediately thereafter he reloaded the tree; the only solution he could July 7, 1881.

the pistol and shot himself, causing give was that something cold seemed 12 20

1 75

50 of round trip tickets to Raleigh from or what was it? Hamlet, which is \$2.65, from Wades

60 boro \$3.65, from Monroe and re-1 82 turn \$4.80. From Raleigh to More-

7 00 Saluda under recent date, has this to

Uncle Sam" a steamboat in the

A Working Woman. clouds is scon to be one of the at tractions of this section. At an out-(Wilmington Star,)

Mrs. Osgood, of Minot Centre, lay of \$45,000 the French Broad River for a distance of thirty miles Maine, deserves a paragraph. She is has been cleared, and in a few days a farmer and a very successful one. a little steamer will make frequent She is a worker, has a pleasant face, Main trips from near Hendersonville to is a widow, and knows how to take near Cæsar's Head. The Land of care of herself and little ones. She

53 20 the Sky has been suggested as an cut and put in six tons of hay in a the State Medical Society and the Georgia Medical appropriate name for the vessel, and day-cut it herself and her only help

Charlotte Observer: Luther Ben- the 28th inst. has been fixed upon as in storing it was her children. She the road and have the cars running from Salisbury to Goldsboro in less than eighteen months. We since the only man that ever spoke the day for her launching. Her dimensions are: Length, 65 feet; welve tons of hay alone. She can than eighteen months. than eighteen months. We sincerely colored crowd away from a band of breadth between wheelhouses, 25 cut either with the scythe or the ma-



