# The Chatham Record

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1908.

## Local Records.

-Send or bring your laundry to Brooks' by Tuesday, March 10th.

potatoes just received at W. L. London & Son's.

-A car load of Armour's fertilizer for sale by J. D. Womble, Roundto p. Susie Morgan. Special prices to farmers.

\_J. D. Womble desires to thank the public for their liberal puronage in the ginning business. He will put in new machinery for the coming season .

-Go to G. R. Pilkington's for souvenir postal cards of Pittsboro High Prohibition Rally. School, Confederate Monument, etc., and all kinds of comic and fancy cards.

-Your attention is called to the "Goober" one-horse Oliver Chilled plow at W. L. London & Son's. The farmers who have used the Oliver plows say it is the best on the market. -Mr. C. D. Burns, of this town-

ship, had on exhibition here one day last week a tusk of a hog which he had recently killed which measured six and three-quarters inches in length. -Dr. Ihrie (Dentist) will be at

ard Monday and remain one week, remain one week.

-Carriages, wagons, carts, farm imelements, guns, pistols, etc., repaired in first-class workmanship manner, and horses quickly and promptly shod by C. T. Young at Pittsboro Wood & Iron Work Shops.

-The Republican county convention has been called to meet here on Saturday, March the 21st, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State convention to be held in Greensboro on April 30th.

-County Superintendent R. P. Johnson is this week visiting the publie schools in Baldwin, Riggsbee, Wil liams and New Hope townships. Last week and week before last he visited 36 schools in the western part of the

-The colored brass ban 1 of this town paraded the streets yesterday afternoon, every member arrayed in a grotesque costume, and attracted much attention. Although recently organized this band plays very credi-

-On last Monday chief of police Whitaker, of Chapel Hill, brought here and placed in jail a negro named Luke Mason against whom a true bill was found at the last term of court in this county for assault with a deadly

-At the meeting of the road commissioners held here on last Monday, they passed an order that the road supervisors should not pay over eight cents an hour for road hands. The road supervisors will therefore govern themselves accordingly.

-There is an old saying "When March comes in like a lamb it goes out like a lion." If there be any truth in this, then we may expect lion-like weather at the close of this month, because last Sunday (the first day of March) was as pleasant a spring day as any body would wish for.

-There have been a few cases of smallpox in Hickory Mountain township, nearly all of which cases have almost recovered. These cases were in the families of Messrs. J. E. Moore and Will Pickard, and the smallpox is supposed to have been caught by Mr. Moore while on a trip to Orange coun-

-In order to raise some money to buy uniforms the colored brass band at this place gave a minstrel show last night at the court-house, which was attended by about as many white people as colored people and all seemed to enjoy the occasion. There were some very amusing and humorous scenes and local "hits" that provoked much laughter.

-By the act of the last Legislature establishing the stock law in this county the county commissioners were authorized to sell all the stock law fences heretofore built in Chatham, and at their meeting on the first Mon. day in January they appointed Mr. Spence Taylor as their agent to sell these fences. He has finished selling them and the proceeds of the sale every year, and will be quite a relief to many.

### Personal Items.

Mr. Fred. W. Bynum left yesterday on a short trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. A. H. Bynum leaves Sunday for Baltimore to make his spring purch-

Mr. R. H Hayes is attending Alamance Superior Court at Graham this

Miss Mary Bynum left yesterday for impressive manner. Philadelphia on a visit to her friend, Miss Belle Myers.

Moffitt at Raleigh.

Rev. C. P. Jerome preached the anaual sermon to the Knights of Pythias at Bynum Sunday night.

Mr. J. E. Long is spending this embroidery, hat and gloves to match. week at Graham, his old home, where The bride is one of Chatham county's

northern markets tomorrow to buy

Messrs. H. D. Hatch, of Hamlet, and J. M. Hatch, of McColl, S. C., have been here on a visit to their mother, Mrs. Martha Hatch.

The following is the honor roll in -Fresh garden seeds and seed Irish the Pittsboro graded school for the month of February: First Grade-Harriet Perley.

Sec nd Grade-Katherine Eubanks, Fourth Grade-Radeliffe Lanius, Henrietta Morgan.

Fifth Grade Obie Harmon, Margaret Womble.

Sixth Grade-Evelyn Alston, Margie

There will be a prohibition rally at this month, when the prohibition Perry, for flour, \$31.50; W. A. Pugh, campaign in Chatham will be started for work on Dry creek bridge, \$20.00; Gaffney. Accompanied by Dr. J. most auspiciously. The Methodist R. L. Ward, for coffin for Noney Johncircuit, has kindly consented to take a to jai, \$7.60; Mrs. W. H Ward, for recess of the conference on the 28th | cooking at courty home, \$12.00; A. H long enough to have a grand prohi- Perry, for services on cridges, \$12.00;

cause it was thought to be the most Byrd, a luna ic, \$2.00; W. L. London Pittsboro 1st Monday of each month op ortune time that could be desig- & Son, for supp ies, \$23.57; Ben. Pritchand remain two weeks. At Jonesboro nated, as there will be quite a large ard, witness fee, \$8.90; L. N. Wombe, crowd here attending the conference. for supplies, \$2.60; A. F. Harrington, and at Sanford the 4th Monday and It is proposed to make it a county for work on bridges, \$32.50; J. F. Milmeeting and to organize thoroughly liken, for conveying Dora Thompson for the campai n in Chatham. Several to Goldsboro asylum, \$18.92; John prominen sp akers have been invited Junter, for lumber and work on bridgto be present and address the meeting, es, \$6.05; J. R. Milliken, se vices a and the state organizer of the Anti- February court &c., \$78.30; Thomas Saloon League (Rev. R. L. Davis) has Clark, for tobace , \$5.00; C. E. John-

aroused in this county over the ap- Co., chattlet mortgage record book, proaching prohibition election because \$12.00; The Chatham R cord, adverour people take it for granted as a tising notices &c., \$7.00; Cole Printbe carried by a large majority, and 12; R. L. Weich, ac ount of stock law therein (in this over-confidence) lies ten, account stock law fence, \$11.37; and then made into paint with he greates danger to the success of

tth of May:

Albright-W. H. White. Baldwin-T. E. Williams.

Fitchett, J. T. O'Connell.

Hadley-H. G. Dorsett, H. O. Johnson, T. H. Perry.

Dark, Geo. M. Holt, W. I. Dowd. Matthews-E. H. Foust, John C. Lane, R. E. Fitts, J. L. Tysor.

son, W. L. Brazington, Robt. B. Clark Oakland-L. D. Johnson. Riggsbee-Madison Johnson, J. R.

Brazington, J. M. Burnett. Rick Rest -J. M. Dismukes, Rufus

### DeLaney-Pearrington Marriage.

To the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march the approach of the bridal party was announced by the ring bearer, Master Norman Sharp, of as children compared with the Burlington, N. C., nephew of the hunters of Major Clegg's day in Feb. 19, 1908.

and white carnations. The groom attended by his best man will visit his old county next turthe University of N. C., received his -ED. RECORD.]

Jessie Sharp, a thof Bur in to .

lowing accounts:

### List of Jurors.

The county commissioners at their neeting y sterday drew the following arors for the next term of Chatham superior court, which begins on the

Bear Creek-W. E. Brewer, R. L.

Cape Fear-J. H. Cotten, R. H. Centre-J. A. Perley, R. J. Moore, Fred. Lilly, J. E. Hearne, L. R. Holt,

C. T. White. Gulf-D. E. Rives.

Hickory Mt.-J. Q. Covert, R. W

New Hope-R. J. Yates, A. J. John-

Williams-Joseph E. Johnson.

## Riggsbee, N. C., Feb. 27, 1908.

There was celebrated at noon yesterday at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mebane Fearrington the wedding of a popular young couple, when Miss Eugenia Mebane Fearrington became the bride of Mr. William Taylor DeLaney, of Matthews, N. C.

The wedding was beautiful in its very simplicity. The parlor where the ceremony took place was artistically decorated, the color scheme was green and white, holly and cedar being used. An exquisite bell was suspended from an arch under which the bridal party stood, the soft exudience of many tapers in silver and cut glass candle-

stands adding brilliancy to the scene. The wedding music was rendered by Miss Ruth Cole, of Charlotte, N. C., cousin of the bride. "Hearts and Flowers" and "Love me and the World is Mine" were charmingly giv-

county will now be free from any fence tax, which has heretofore been levied every year, and will be quite a relief to the bride. The bride tax, which has heretofore been levied to the maid of honor, Miss Efficiency year, and will be quite a relief to the county surveyor. In the property year, and will be quite a relief to the county surveyor. In the property year, and will be quite a relief to the bride. Then the older readers and was for many older readers and was for many to the county surveyor. In the property year, and will be quite a relief to the bride. Then the older readers and was for many older readers and was for many to the county surveyor. In the property year, and will be quite a relief to the bride. Then the older readers and was for many older readers of the county surveyor. In the property year, and will be quite a relief to the county surveyor. entered with her father, Mr. E. M. the present day we would say Fearrington, by whom she was given that wild turkeys were much more away. Wedding gown was cream lace numerous here when Major Clegg over silk, she carried a bouquet of ferns lived here (over fifty years ago)

and brother, Mr. Ernest DeLaney, of key season and try his luck again.

The vows were given by the Rev. N.

elegant three-course luncheon was ser- three other children around the Miss Betsy London has returned ved, after which the bridal party fireplace when the accident ocfrom a month's visit to Mrs. E. E. drove to Chapel Hill to take the south curred, but managed to escape bound train for their future home at without being burned. The boy's Matthews, N. C. The bride's going- face, hands and body are burned away gown was of dark blue cloth, so badly it is doubtful about his tailor-made, trimmed with walluchian recovery.

most charming young women, and one A large searching party is trying Mr. A. H. London leaves for the whose sweet personality has won for to recover the bodies of eleven her many friends, both at home and men, including a doctor and en goods for the spring and summer trade. throughout the State. The groom is gineer, who were killed by an ava successful business man of Matth- alanche which swept down the ews. The ma y beautiful gifts a test- hostelry built to accommodate the ed the love and esteem of a large workers on the tunnel for the circle of friends for the bride and Loetschbeg Railway, connecting groom. Among other visitors attend- Berne with the Simplon tunnel. ing the wedding were Mrs. Walter E. I'wo children rushed into the ho-Sharp, sister of the bride, and Miss tel shouting a warning that the A Friend. Commissioners' Meeting.

The county commissioners held their day and Tuesday, and audited the fol- atmosphere.

J. D. Womble, for pork &c., \$44.92; J. T. Wright, insolvent fees, \$1.28; Dr. J. N. Taylor, services in smallpox cases, \$29.75; W. H. Ward, as superintendent of county home, \$75.00; J. A. this place on Saturday, the 28th of bridge at Carbonton, \$24.00; Geo. W. G. W. Riggsbee, wi ness fee, \$7.45; H. This day (the 28th) is selected be- D. Maso, for examining Miss Hettie written that he will be sure to be here. son, for conveying pris ners to jail, No. much interest has thus far been \$2.00; Edw rds & Broughton Prin ing Richard Phillips, account of stock law 1.75; G. M. C eek, account of stock ence, \$1.65; I. W. Clark, repairing stock law f nce, \$5.00; E. R. Lam e, repairing s ock law fence, \$14.00; B. A.

r'nillips, accoun stock law fen e, \$5 . L. Gilli and, account of bridges, 24.65; Jas. L. Griffl i, services as C. S. C., 569.35; S. W. Harring on, services iscommissioner, \$26.00; A. J. Lane, ervices ascomnissioner, \$12.00; A. B.

hark, jail fees, \$7.30. ORDERED, that R wert H. Beal and W. Clifton Strowd se and are hereby exempt from poll tax on account of

## Chatham Turkey Hunters.

Major George W. Clegg, who is ot only a turkey hunter from way back but a native of Chathan county, where, according to the veracious Cuatham Record, they lo teats in hunting and almos everything else that are just a hi tie ahead of the balance of the state-but, as we were saying, Major Clegg read in the Landmark how a Chatham man boast ed-or the Record did for himthat he had killed 15 wild turkeys the past season, getting three from one drove, or covey, as the bird

nunters say. Then Major Clegg refreshed his memory and dropped into the Landmark office. "In the winter of 1853.'54," says the major, "I was living in Chatham, my native county, and that winter I killed 40 wild turkeys. At one time I killed eight turkeys at one shot and at another time I killed four

Now before the skeptics begin to jeer and ask for an affidavit, we want to say that no affidavit is necessary where Major Clegg is known. He was a county officer in Iredell for about 20 years, is a steward in the Methodist Church, of which he has been a member A. E. Hinesley, Peoples, Chatham nearly all his life, and if the major had said he killed all 40 of the County, North Carolina. turkeys at one shot the Landmark

who boast of 15 turkeys a season not even two at one shot—are Womack, Hayes & Bynum,

amounted to over \$700, besides reserving a considerable quantity of the wire fencing for the county will remain for the county home. Our than they are now. We hope he Womack, Hayes & Bynum,

> Chapel Hill News: A small col-M. Watson of the M. E. Church, ored boy, son of Minnie Burnett, South, pastor of the bride, in a very was fearfully burned late Monday evening by pouring kerosene oil Immediately after the ceremony an on the fire. There were two or

### Killed by Avalanche.

Berne, Switzerland, March 2 .avalanche was moving upon the building Their warning was too late, however. The children were killed. Fifteen men were seriously hurt. Several other buildings were demolished by the rush of air regular monthly meeting on last Mon- caused by the displacement of the

### Drunken Negro is Drowned.

Special to Charlotte Observer. Gaffney, S. C., March 1.—Coroner Vinsett was notified this Palmer, for work and material on morning that a negro had been drowned last night in Buffalo creek, about four miles north of N. Nesbitt, the county physician, district conference will be held here son, \$2.00; T. A. Yarboro, for be 1 he repaired to the scene and learnthat week and the presiding e der, at srank at Avents' ferry, 40 cents; J. M. ed that while two drunken nethe suggestion of the pastor of this Wnitaker, for conveying Luke Mason groes were crossing the trestle over Buffalo creek (a large and deep stream) one of them fell through. Up to a late hour today no traces of the negro had been

### Whiskey's Fatal Work.

Wilson, March 2.—This morning, near here, Will Lewis, a white in Pittsbero on Monday, the 6th day farmer, while drunk, knocked his April, 1908, sell to the highest bidder a wife in the head with an axe, kill-pract of land in Chatham county, near ing her. Lewis had been drinking Ore Hill bounded on the north by neavily for a week and on several the Thos. Dark land, on the east, south occasions threatened to kill his containing about forty acres and wife and children. Lewis made known as the Emerson land and ownuis escape, but officers are confi- ed by the late Hezekiah Dorsett and dent of capturing him. Bloodnounds are being used.

### Cloth all Wool and Paint all Paint

matter of course that prohibition will 1 g Co., blanks for Clerk's office, \$10. is cheaper than shoddy cloth or shoddy paint. The L. & M. is therefore they do not seem much confence, \$10.59; J. T. O'Connell, account Zinc Metal made into Oxide of cerned over the result. And just of stock law fence, \$13.25; J. H. Cot- Zine combined with White Lead, oure Linseed Oil in thousand galon grindings and mixings. Wears ong; actual cost only \$1.20 per

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### Application for Pardon.

Notice is hereby given that applica-ion will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the pardon of Sam Wa son convected at the February erm, 1904, of the Superior Court of hatnam county for killing Ed. Head en. Feb. 24, 1908. H. A. LONDON & SON, Attorneys.

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ment without a word.

And Major London, of the Chatham Record, will take notice that

Chatham tunken bunden at the chatham tunken bu Chatham turkey hunters of today, before the 19th day of February, 1909. N. G. YARBOROUGH.

this notice will be plead in oar of their recovery. All perso s indebted to said estate are requested to settle. This February 17, 1908.

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