The Chatham Record

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1910.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Senators (22nd District.) HENRY M. LONDON. D. A. MeDONALD.

REPRESENTATIVE-N. J. WIL-SON.

CLERK-JAMES L. GRIFFIN. SHERIFF-LEON T. LANE. REGISTER-JOHN W. JOHNSON. COMMISSIONERS-CAREY D. MOORE, J. W. GRIFFIN, W. H. FER-GUSON.

CORONER-R. M. BURNS. SURVEYOR-R. B. CLEGG.

land, chattel mortgages. warranty and mortgage deeds for sale W.H.Ferguson, of Hickory Mounat THE RECORD office.

-Ten-room dwelling for rent He is one of the most progressin Moncure. Suitable for board- ive young farmers in the county ing house or private family. Wom- and lacked only a vote and a ble Bros., Moncure, N. C.

missioner at our recent county -Dr. J. H. Ihrie (dentist) convention. will be at Pittsboro the first Monday in each month for one week Personal Items. prepared to do all kinds of dental work.

gone on a visit to Lincoln Lithia -W. L. London & Son are Springs. agents for Johnson & McCormick mowing machines and rakes. If you need one see them before Tuesday. you buy.

-About 80 persons went from a short visit to his mother in Halhere to Raleigh last Thursday on lifax county. the Seaboard Sunday school excursion, all of whom seemed to enjoy the trip. South Carolina.

-Joe W. Mann at Bynum has just received a supply of Farmers' Favorite grain drills. They are the best on the market. See ad. elsewhere.

-Read the advertisement of Superior Court. the Durham Land and Security Company offering for sale desir- absence of some witnesses in On account of the sickness and able lots in Durham and its sub- absence of some which were several of the cases, which were

fifteen days.

two officers also.

expected to be tried last week sell round-trip tickets next Tues- adjourned Friday. In addition to the case of Stout day to Atlantic City for only

\$11.50 from Moncure, good for against Perry, which was mentioned in our last issue, the following cases were disposed of: -Reports from the county con- N. W. Dixon against T. H. Wiltinue to come in which point to a son was an action for the recov-

cans have about given up all hope \$80. The plaintiff alleged that of any possibility of electing any- the defendant represented the one on their ticket except sheriff and register of deeds. When the votes are counted in November, mains to be seen what effect this

-We sell everything in hard-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are. Ask for what you want, signer, has declined to much commis-are was closely contacted to m ware. Ask for what you want, we have it. -W.L.London & Son. -Blank notices for posting land, chattel mortgages, warlast Monday and nominated Mr. finding that the plaintiff had been illtreated but that she was tain township, to fill the vacancy. also to be blamed. Each side made a motion for judgment, but the judge reserved his decision until next court.

The case of W. D. Bright ruins and constructing new buildagainst J. Beale Johnson was for ings. the recovery of money alleged to be due on a contract for sawing lumber. After the trial had been

in progress for over an hour a compromise was made. In the case of Millard Johnson Miss Alice Bynum will go to suit was taken by the plaintiff.

Rock Hill, South Carolina, next agreed on in the suits of Roder- into Indian land affairs today. ick Lean & Co. against Fox & Son Capt J. F. Alston has been on and Griffin & Bynum against H. A. Millis.

Miss Elsie Williams bas return-Breaking Quarantine.

ed from a two months' visit to Atkins, was tried here yesterday Mrs. H. D. Hatch, of Hamlet, before R. M. Burns, J. P., and

arrived yesterday on a visit to fined \$5 for violating the quar-Mrs. Martha Hatch.

Miss Bessie Merritt, of Mount Airy, is visiting Miss Lida Als-

Belgian Exposition Buildings Burned. Houses Cave-in Without Warning.

Brussels, Aug. 15.-It will take Staunton, Va., Aug. 22-The many days to place the Belgian cave-in which occurred here yesexposition, partly destroyed by terday in the heart of the city fire yesterday, in a fit condition continues to alarm residents and -The Seaboard Air Line will and had to be continued, court for reopening, although a large there has been a general exedus majority of the buildings are from adjacent buildings. The still intact. The loss caused by fire house is now sinking and the the flames which swept through public school building is threatthe names which swept through the 'white city,'' is believed to be between \$6,000,000 and \$10,-000,000. This is carefully con-fined to the Belgian and British the two-story residence of Prof. C. L. Wilson has entirely disappear-ed in the crevice and the back sections, but the damage by yard has sunk thirty feet below sweeping Democratic victory ery of damages in a horse swap, next November. The Republi- and the jury gave the plaintiff eral and will add materially to lieved that the phenomenon was eral and will add materially to lieved that the phenomenon was the total loss. caused by an arched-over creek

The American sections es- which has been undermining the caped the fire and the art exhib- buildings adjacent to it. The it was in a building two miles city officials have sent for enginthey will realize that it was a verdict will have upon the horse-recovery of valuable collections and to decide how to check the distant from the flames. The eers to investigate the situation of jewels helped to reduce the creek from making further in-The suit of Florence Dowdy first estimates of the loss. The roads on buildings within the

the limestone, which underlies

There was considerable pillag- that entire section, and thus has ing after and during the fire. weakened the foundations of Gendarmes caught a number of buildings and caused them to the looters who had in their pos- give way. Mr. Van Horn is fasession scores of rings and brace-lets from the French jewel ex-ure of that portion of Virginia hibit. It is believed that Parlia- and from press reports he judges ment will vote extra credits for that dissolving limestone is rethe people clearing away the sponsible for the trouble.

Staggers Skeptics.

Having qualified as administrator

Frauds on Indians.

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 15.-De- pound like Bucklen's Arnica Saive tails of an alleged scheme by scald, wound or piles, staggers skepwhich "land grabbers" organ- tics. Bift great cures proves it's a wonized systematically to enrich dertui-heater of the worst sores ulcers, against Perry & Hackney a non-suit was taken by the plaintiff. Ized systematically to enrich boils, reloas, eczema, skin eruptions, minor Indians were related at corns. Try it 25e at all druggists. Compromise judgments were the congressional investigation

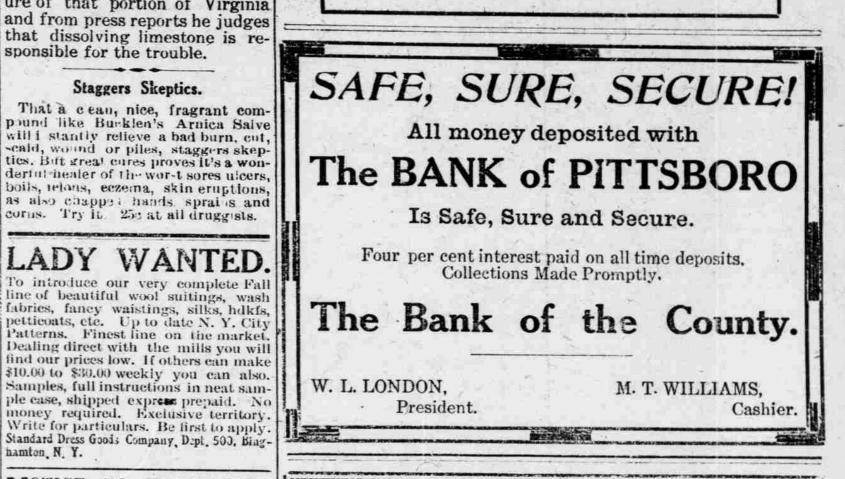
In one instance, it was assert- LADY ed the cost of disposing of the To introduce our very complete Fall property of an 18-year-old In- line of beautiful wool suitings, wash dian was \$2,075, more than the fabrics, fancy waistings, silks, hdkfs, property brought. The condi- petticoats, etc. Up to date N. Y. City A colored woman, named Bella tion which permitted this and Dealing direct with the mills you will similar deals was declared to be find our prices low. If others can make "a disgrace to Oklahoma."

Hearing that the scheme pre- Samples, full instructions in neat samantine law. A short time ago she had the small-pox near Haywood and was



Break your land with an Oliver Chilled Plow and get best results. Every plow guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded.

W.L.London & Son



JOE W. MANN

-Mr. T. M. Bland, Chatham's ton on Hickory Mountain. champion fox hunter, headed a large party from this section last Friday on a fox hunt of several days to Moore county.

-Mr. H. M. London has been appointed by Gov. Kitchin a delgate to the National Irrigation Congress which meets at Pueblo, Colorado, September 26th.

ceiving daily a full line of Fall shoes which it will. pay you well to inspect before buying elsewhere. Try him and be con- to his sister, Mrs. J. B. Robervinced. son, near here.

-Farm for rent-A 280 acre farm in Hickory Mountain town- Lumber, S. C., are on a visit to tenant houses, 11 miles west of Mrs. M. T. Williams. Pleasant Hill church. Apply to Dr. H. T. Chapin, Pittsboro, N.C.

-Dr. L. E. Farthing, of this place, is one of the 111 delegates recently appointed by Governor Kitchin to represent North Car- day for Union Mills, Rutherford olina at the international congress on hygiene and demogrophy at Washington City September 26th.

-We are requested to announce that Rev. R. B. Lineberry will begin a series of meetings be assisted by Rev. C. L. Greaves, place. of New Bern.

 A local council of the Junior Order was established here last night, the Manndale council conducting the installation ceremonies. This order has grown very council here may prove to be a ta Monday, after a visit here to that the harvest in Europe will flourishing one in every way. The Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Poe. Pittsboro council starts out with a membership of twenty-seven.

-Miss Rose Elizabeth Roberson, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Roberson, of this township, was married to Mr. Chester C. Rems-burg, of Middletown, Md., on Miss Clara Johnson, left Monday the 4th of this month at Balti- for Union Mills, Rutherford counmore, Md., and left immediately 'ty, where they will attend school for Atlantic City for ten days during the next scholastic year. and visited Philadelphia, Baltiat Middletown, Md.

-Rev. H. O. Nash, the new home yesterday. here, and family were the recip- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ander- At Wallace, Idaho, Monday, the full extent of the enormous rector of the Episcopal church here, and family were the recip-ients of an unexpected, though by no means unwelcome, "pound-ients of an unexpected, though by no means unwelcome, "pound-ients of an unexpected, though arrived here Friday on a short by no means unwelcome, "pound-ients of an unexpected, though arrived here Friday on a short by no means unwelcome, "pound-ients of an unexpected, though arrived here Friday on a short by no means unwelcome, "pound-ients of an unexpected, though arrived here Friday on a short by no means unwelcome, "pound-ients of an unexpected, though arrived here Friday on a short by no means unwelcome, "pound-ients of a no means

half of being nominated for com-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hayes have

Mrs. Minnie Shaw and two and, before recovering, she broke Indian by intermarriage. children, of Raleigh, are visiting out from the quarantine and at-Mrs. Shaw's brother, C. A. Brown. tended a meeting of the colored grafting or just plain stealing?" decease, all persons holding claims

Mrs. W. L. Steele and children, of Rockingham, are visiting her was very proper that an examsister, Mrs. J. H. Ihrie, near ple should have been made of here.

her as a warning to others who Mrs. J. L. Griffin and Miss may be quarantined. Persons Azile Hill left yesterday for a affiicted with an infectious or con--Joe W.Mann at Bynum is re- visit of several days to Moore's tagious disease should not be al-Springs.

lowed to endanger the lives of Mr. W. H. H. Harmon, of Har- others by exposing them to it. nett county, has been on a visit

Back in the Forties. Editor of The Record:

Happening to pick up an old Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Duncan, of legislative document of 1846-7 ship for rent. 7-room house, two Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. and some figures are gathered that may be of interest to some of the readers of THE RECORD.

Mr. W. J. Calvert, of Ports-In 1846 Chatham county had mouth, Va., spent Sunday and 483,034 acres of land, valued at Monday with his family who are \$1,053,590. Value of town propvisiting relatives here. erty in 1846 was \$49,125, and the

Miss Pearl Johnson left Mon- taxes were \$29.46. county, where she will teach this year in the High School.

Miss Ethel Johnson leaves Saturday for Delway, Sampson county, to accept a position as music teacher in a flourishing school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox, of in the Baptist church here on Laurinburg, arrived Thursday on white children. The county re- High Point at Lake and were Monday night after the second a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. ceived \$1,922.92 for its school coming up the railroad track to Sunday in September. He will and Mrs. T. M. Bland, at this fund.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Ezzell iff. More could be said but this Lake As they were coming up and children, of Ocklocknee. Fla, is enough for the present.

arrived Monday on a visit to Mrs. Ezzell's father, Mr. William Harmon, near here.

European Crops Fall Off. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Womble Washington, Aug. 13.-Foreign much in recent years and it is and son, Master Phillip Womble, crop reports gathered by the Dehoped that the newly established returned to their home in Atlan- partment of Agriculture indicate

> Miss Carrie Haughton . London has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after visiting her grandparents, Capt. sia and France; where excessive and Mrs. W. L. London here.

cereal growths.

many declines in agricultural prospects are officially confirmed.

quarantined by Dr. Farthing, the committee, put on the stand mion N. I. county superintendent of health, James Yarborough, a Chickasaw NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

"Do you call this sort of thing of the esta e of Quintillius Holnes. lodge. Such conduct cannot be asked Mr. Campbell after the state of sad decedent are too severely condemned and it witness had related the circum- hereby notified to present them to the stances

ances "Well, the people down our av think it is a scandal that the Ju y, 1911, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This July 12, 1910. R. II. WAYES, way think it is a scandal that the 1910. laws permit such a thing and we think it is time Congress take notice of it."

allowed the guardian to sell for of Mrs. Mary Jane Burns, deceased, I \$2,800 a tract of 140 acres of al- c aims against said d cedent to exhiblotted land owned by an 12-yea - it the sime to me on or before the old Indian.

The guardian then put in a 3, 1910.

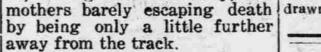
laim on the proceeds. The claim included \$850 for act-Having qualified as administraing as guardian, \$1,650 for im- trix of W. T. Sturdevant, deceased, I proving the land, \$500 for a her by notify all persons holding barn, \$50 for posts, \$250 for claims against said decent to exhibit fences, \$68 for witness fees, and more money for other purposes. 1910.

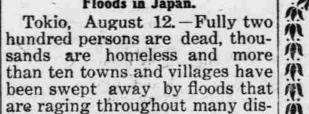
Train Kills Two Girls. Special to the Charlot e Observer.

Thomasville, August 14 – This morning about 8:30, Vada Cook were 629 militiamen in the coun- and Hazel Myers, two little girls ty. This troop of soldiers had between 8 and 10 years old, were 15 muskets, 58 rifles, 397 shot- killed about five miles north of guns and any quantity of corn this place by northbound passenger train No. 44. The two girls Fayetterille and Raleigh from Al

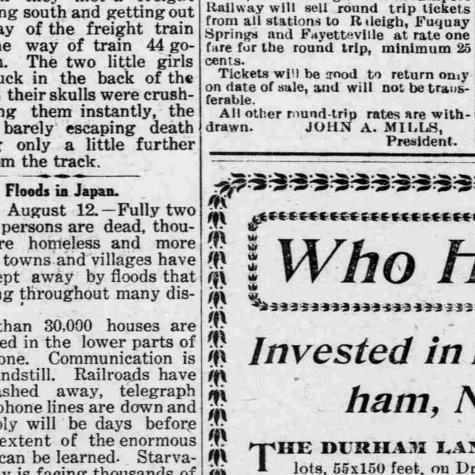
In 1848 Chatham's population accompanied by their mothers was 14,116. There were 1,475 had gotten off train No. 11 from a Mr. Freedles, a relative of

In 1847 John Harmon was sher- theirs, who lives a mile north of the track they met a freight notice, the Ra'eigh and Southport train going south and getting out of the way of the freight train got in the way of train 44 going north. The two little girls were struck in the back of the head and their skulls were crush- ferable. ed, killing them instantly, the mothers barely escaping death drawn.





tricts. More than 30,000 houses are submerged in the lower parts of Tokio alone. Communication is in at a standstill. Railroads have been washed away, telegraph and telephone lines are down and it probably will be days before



Admr. Quintillius liolmes otice of it." The probate court at Durant A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. hereby notify all persons holding calus against said d cedent to exhib-3rd day of August, 1911. This August J. B. HARRIS. the same to me on or before the 10th day of August, 1911. This August 10, MRS. BETTIE STURDEVANT, R. F. D., New Hill, N. C BINGHAM SCHOOL 1793 1910 HALF RATES TO FUQUAY SPRINGS

AT BYNUM undersigned on or before the 13th of Has a full line of all kinds of Farming Implements, new Southern Disc Harrow, Mc-Cormick Reapers and Binders, Caltivators, Mowers and Rakes. Farmers' Favorite Grain Drills-HE ALSO CARRIES SUPPLIES FOR Deering and McCormick Mowers If you need anything in this line, drop him a card and he will come to see you. Also a full Stock of Coffins and Caskets on hand. THE BINGHAM SCHOOL, Asheville, N. C., located on the Asheville Platean, 3 miles CONTROL and CARRIAGE. Boys expelled ddress COL. R. BINGHAM, Supt., Box 7 RALEIGH AND SOUTHPORT RAILWAY Public Notice. Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of Com-Schedule of Passenger Trains, Efmissioners of Chatham county at their regular meeting in September, 1910, to fective Sunday, May 22, 1910. change the eastern boundary of Mat-Stations on Raleigh and The following schedule on the Ral-eigh and Southport R ilway gives W. A. ileaden p'a "; enve with the three trains each way daily between Graham and Egypt road south to Varthews township so as to be in at the Southport Railway. and Fayettevi le: nel 's creek, the second crossing; thence with s id creek to Matthews town-Effective Saturday and Sunday, uly 2d and 3d, and each S turday Southbound. ship line near the stage road. This July 13th, 1910. R. D. SMITH AND OTHERS. Lv Raleigh 8:00 a m and Sunday thereafter until further Ar Fayetteville _____ I1:10 a m Lv Raleigh______ l:15 p m Ar Fayetteville______ 4:00 p m A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as administra-tor of John W. Atwater, deceased, I Lv Raleigh 6:35 p m Northbound. hereby notify all persons holding Tickets will be good to return only Ly Fayetteville______ 8:00 a m claims against said decedent to exhib-Ar. Raleigh_____10:50 a m it the same to me on or before the Ly Fayetteville______1:00 p m 27th day of July, 1911. Ar Raleigh 3:45 p m Lv Favetteville 5:10 p m This July 27th, 1910. J BUNN ATWATER, R. F. D., Chapel Hill, N. C.



lots, 55x150 feet, on Driver Avenue, which has recently been macadamized. These lots front on the car line of the Durham Traction Company and are just outside the Durham

not be so abundant as had been anticipated. Climatic conditions have been adverse in central and northern countries; notably Rus-

SAM JONES.

moisture, unseasonably low temperatures and violent storms have

resulted in much impairment of In Austria-Hungary and Ger-

Mrs. W. M. Eubanks and chil- Italy has fared well this year, and more, Washington, D. C. They dren, Norwood and Katherine, Roumania and Bulgaria have will be at home after August 20, and Miss Mettie Eubanks, who gathered record crops. The yield have been visiting Mrs. P. L. in other countries has been only Gardner, at Lakeview, returned a fair average.

There were 3,765 polls in the county in 1846. In 1848 there

stalks on drilling days.

ing" last Friday night. Besides visit to Mrs. Anderson's parents, members of his own congrega- tion, quite a number of others Anderson returned home yester-	and exploded in the hope that the effect might produce rain to check the devastation by forest	t is city limits and within one block of the new \$20,000 modern school building which will be opened this fall. FOR THE NEXT TWENTY DAYS
their cordial and friendly feeling Among the Sick.	fire.s - The rain came and was a An Unusual Accident. heavy one. Special to the Charlotte Observer.	
come into our midst. -Mr. C. W. Hanks claims to been so well the past few days.	Thirty-two passengers, sever- D. McMillan, county superint al of them women, and seven dent of health, and at pres	ent On Guthrie Avenue, which is also within one block of the car line and the school build- ing above referred to the Company owns several very desirable lots which can be bought for
-Mr. C. W. Hanks claims to been so well the past lew days. be the champion turtle fisherman in this section. On last Thurs- day night he set seven hooks baited with frogs in the pond at Hailborn Lodge, near here, and the next morning found six large – Rev. R. B. Lineberry was ta-	when the German steamer Elsa health, met with an accident rammed the Spanish steamer day in a most extraordinary m	to- an- an- in will rent from \$10 to \$12 50 a month. IN FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE.
the new month and a senduration wollow		
turtles on the hooks. He caught ken sick while conducting reng- a turtle on every hook but one, ious services at Lystra church	Mark Mebane, a negro, aged his right shoulder was dislocat	ed. A Trade Building Durham, N. C.
a good night for turtles (to quote day and his inends trust that he	Pasquotank county during an the necessary attention. electrical storm last week. hopes to be out in a few days.	He