The Chatham Record H. A. LONDON, Editor.

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THE captions of the acts of the last Legislature are at last printed and have been distributed. and 55 resolutions.

Following the precedent set land embraced in the State. two years ago, the laws this year shortly appear so that laymen,

week 1,500 commissioners or del- secession movement. Presbyterians than the other the sensibilities of Japan. three named above, also met in Atlanta. While it is not probable that a "mechanical organic ington. The authority which is toward a closer union between these religious bodies.

the annual report of the foreign navigation will yet reach.

THE CALIFORNIA SITUATION.

The action of Gov. Johnson, of ly passed by the Legislature of At a meeting last Wednesday President Wilson and Secretary of Sembly grounds, will hereafter by Edward W. Parker, coal statat Raleigh of nearly 460 mer- State Bryan, will probably carry be known and at this point a istician of the United States Gepers an organization to be known of the United States for that Railway. It will be completed 461,439 tons, but the value is to retail at wholesale prices. as the North Carolina Just body to pass on the constitution- by June 1st. formed, Mr. Fred. N. Tate, of Chinda, the Japanese Minister churchwide movement of the entirely to the suspension of minthat a satisfactory solution of the regulation and settlement rather doubtless visit this point each sizes of coal 25 cents a ton, with matter may be shortly reached than for the settlement by a sin- season. between the shippers and the gle State. The New York World has very clearly set forth its erecting will provide ample facil- The average price at the mines lowing able editorial:

and 60 resolutions, the great bulk Japanese population of Califorof which were passed during the nia that calls for hasty action. closing days of the session. Two There is even less reason for hosyears ago there were 1,460 acts tile legislation in the circumstance one twelfth of 1 per cent of the forces.

"The administration at Washwill be printed in three volumes. | ington has asked of California One volume will be devoted to nothing that its people in good One volume will be devoted to strictly public laws of Statewide application, another to public lopower capable of dealing with laws and a third to strictly public lopower capable of dealing with liver or kidneys. The same that its people in good ic, full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible thing for health—take Electric Bitters. Nothing better for the stomach, the same and on the applied to his arm and on the next morning the rheumands and on the stomach. The same and third to be the stomach is a storied or chamberlain's ic, full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible thing for health—take Electric Bitters. Nothing better for the stomach, the same and on the applied to his arm and on the next morning the rheumands and on the storied or chamberlain's law and the same and th cal laws and a third to private the question conclusively, the liver or kidneys Thousands say they better than Chamberlain's Liniment. laws. It is hoped that these will national government has pro- remedy. Mrs. O. Rhinevalt, of Vestal tested against local lawmak- Center, N. Y., says: "I regard Eleclawyers and legislators, too, may which could result only in com- gifts. I can never forget what it has for me." Get a bottle yourself and responsibilities of the Republic, WHAT is probably the most California, even though now renotable gathering in one city of cognizing a treaty which it was come to a close in Atlanta, Geor- as was shown anywhere at any el Hill: gia. There assembled there last time during the genesis of the

"It is plain enough now that egates representing the Northern the patriotism, patience and cour-Presbyterian body, the Southern tesy of President Wilson and Presbyterians and the United Secretary Bryan were wasted Presbyterians, Each of the Gen- upon California. They attempteral Assemblies of these bodies ed to serve that commonwealth held separate meetings with dif-sumed that they were addressferent moderators, but all by ing a self-respecting member of meeting in the same city at the Union. They have discoversame time were thrown in close ed that their appeal was to the communication with each other. Sand Lots and a demagogue in the person of Hiram Johnson The Associate Reformed synod, who cared as little for the honor representing a smaller body of of the United States as he did for

union" will just at this time able to uphold treaties when be affected by these bodies, which made is at Washington. In the were split asunder largely on end California will be bound by sectional grounds just before the Since it chooses to stand upon War Between the States, yet a an extreme assertion of its rights, spirit of sympathy and co-opera- California may presently discovtion will doubtless be aroused er that those rights, so far as and such steps taken as will make Orientals are concerned, have been emphatically narrowed."

THE first successful flight from the United States to Cuba over The sixty-seventh annual con- the Gulf of Mexico was made D. D., '79, Bishop of East Carovention of the Southern Baptists last Saturday morning by Domin- lina. has been in session the past week | go Rosillo, a Cuban aviator. The in St. Louis, being one of the Cuban government had offered a largest attended and most inter- prize of \$10,000 to the first aviaesting meetings of that influen- tor accomplishing the flight. Rotial body of Christians. Rev.Dr. sillo made the flight from Key Edwin C. Dargan, of Macon, Ga., West to Havana in two hours was re-elected president of the and a half and, despite the fact convention. Three sessions were that a gale was blowing and unheld each day, the convention favorable weather conditions coming to a close at last Monday made the flight exceedingly haznight's session. Statistical re- ardous, he reached his destinaports showed that Texas lead all tion without the slightest mishap, the States in the convention in well illustrating the proverb, "a the amount of money contributed fool for luck." Indeed such rap- ulty. to both home and foreign mis- id progress in recent years has sions, giving \$71,000 to home mis- been made in the navigation of announced by their secretaries. sions and \$86,000 to foreign mis- the air that it is hard to predict sions. Optimism characterized to what limits of success aerial 10:45 a. m. Academic procession

mission board and Baptists were THE enterprising and hustling declared to be awake to the great management of the News and opportunities before them in the Observer is to be congratulated home land. The home mission on getting out on last Sunday its board reported that it closed the regular "old-time" 24-page Sunyear's work free from debt and day edition with its former good a strong plea was made in the typographical appearance. This dent. Degrees conferred. Prereport for denominational loyal- was just 23 days after the disas- sentation of Bibles. ty. Special emphasis during the trous fire of April 24th had alvarious sessions of the conven- most wrecked its splendidly tion was laid on the importance equipped plant. While it will be everywhere as the best remedy made of missions, the laymen's move- several months yet before the for all diseases of the skin, and also ment and the young people's paper will be housed in its form- inflammation and is soothing and work. All in all this convention er building, yet its readers will healing. J. T. Sossaman, publisher of Southern Reptiets is said to return the solution of News, of Cornelius, N. C., writes of Southern Baptists is said to not suffer but will continue to that one box helped his serious skin phon No 94. have been the most successful get the welcome daily visits of only 25c. Recommended by G. R. the "Old Reliable."

Waynesville, N. C., May 17.-California, in his determination Lake Junaluska is the name by coal in Pennsylvania in 1912 was to sign the alien land bill recent- which the Southern Railway sta- 75,310,049 long tons, valued at tion, three miles east of Waynes- the mines at \$177,767,054, an avville, formerly called Tuscola, erage price of \$2.36 a ton, ac-

High Point, being chosen president and a full complement of necessary officers elected. The line of the suspension of minimum of the suspension of the suspension of minimum of the suspension of the suspension of the sus association has for its object the treaty, yet he insists that it is a a lake which will have an area shortage created by the suspenremoval of the unjust discrimina- direct insult to the national hon- of 252 acres, an auditorium with sion is estimated by Mr. Parker removal of the unjust discriminations in freight rates now in force against North Carolina force against North Carolina low-countrymen to own land in the low-countrymen to own towns and cities in favor of Vir- California. While we cannot but is expected that many private of 10 per cent on all wages over ginia cities. The intricate sub- feel some sympathy for the Cal- residences will also be built on and above those established by ject of freight rates is one that ifornians in their views, yet it is the property. The purpose of the original strike commission ject of freight rates is one that ifornians in their views, yet it is the development is to provide a calls for and demands the best such a big question, involving meeting place for Methodist coning scale. To meet this advance of linen. Cutaway with self thought and attention of all the the entire country, that we feel ventions and kindred bodies and and other expenses the operators and colored collars and cuffs. people at this time. It is hoped that it is a matter for national a large number of people will advanced the prices of prepared

which the Southern Railway is previous year. views on the situation in the fol- ities and will have all modern for anthracite in 1912, as shown conveniences, an arrangement by the returns to the Geological Ratine Balkin Blouse Suits in "In the light of the President's having been made to secure wa- Survey, was \$2.36 a long ton. unofficial statement the action of ter from the Assembly's plant. compared with \$2.17 in 1911, \$2. They make a pamphlet of 350 California relative to the Japan- A paved driveway, a track for 12 in 1910, \$1.06 in 1909, and \$2. pages, which is about as large a ese is as much an affront to the storing equipment used in excur- 13 in 1908. The previous highest book as the laws themselves used United States as it is to a friend- sions, and a small freight depot average price for anthracite in to make. There are 1,527 acts by foreign power. There is noth- ment. Contract for the area was in 1903, when ing in the small and decreasing ment. Contract for the con- it was \$2.28 a long ton. struction of the passenger sta- An interesting feature of Mr. tion has been let to the Melton Parker's statement is that there Construction Co., of Greensboro, is at the present time a market N. C. The other work will be for almost any grade of coal that that Japanese happen to own done by the Southern Railway will burn.

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Tired-out, weak, nervous men and women would feel ambitious, energetowe their lives to this wonderful home | Sold by all dealers. advt ing which was not needed and tric Bitters as one of the greatest of

Program of University Commencement

Presbyterians that has ever ta-has revealed a disposition toward in full of the 118th annual Uniken place in this country has just the other States almost as hostile versity commencement at Chap-

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate ser-mon, Rev. E. Y. Mullins, D. D., LL. D., President of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. 8:00 p. m. Sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association, Rev. Joseph Sibley.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

9:30 a. m. Seniors form in front of Memorial hall and march to the chapel for prayers.

10:30 a. m. Senior class day exercises in Gerard hall. Orations by member of the graduating class in contest for the Mangum medal.

4:00 p. m. Unveiling of soldiers' monument. Address by

5:30 p. m. Closing exercises of

the senior class. 7:30 p. m. Annual joint banquet of the Dialectic and Philanmons hall.

9:30 p. m. Anniversary meettheir respective halls.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

10:30 a. m. Alumni address, by the Right Rev. Robert Strange.

Class reunion exercises. Class es of 1863, 1888, 1893, 1903 and

12:30 p. m. Business meeting of the alumni association.

1:30 p. m. Alumni luncheon in

8:30 p. m. Annual debate between representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary

10:00 p. m. Reception in the library by the president and fac-Other class reunions, at hours

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

forms in front of alumni build-11:00 a. m. Commencement ex-

ercises in Memorial hall. Commencement address, by the Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-President of the United

Wonderful Skin Salve.

Pilkington. ad vt

Improvements on Southern Railway. Large Production of Anthracite Coal.

The production of anthracite greater by \$2,814,619. The smallthe exception of chestnut coal. The new passenger station which had been advanced the

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

"My sister's husband had an attack of rheumatism in his arm," writes a well known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's

Sanford Express: The Presbyterian church building here is for sale. The Presbyterians are know what new laws were made plications as troublesome as they see what a difference it will make in preparing to erect a \$15,000 brick and old laws repealed or amend- are unnecessary. In refusing to your health, Price 50 cents and \$1. church that will be in keeping ed by the last Legislature. consider the larger interests and Recommended by G. R. Pilkington. with the town and supply the needs of the congregation. —— We are informed by Rev. C. L. Bragaw that the McCormicks, of Harnett county, have a scabbard buckle which was found on the battlefield of Culloden and brought to America when this section was first settled by the

Why Use L. & M. Semi-Mixed Real

Scotch. They also have an ac-

count book of a ship that brought over several hundred people from

Because it's economical. Because it is pure white lead, zinc and linseed oil. Because it's the highest grade quality paint that can be made. Because when the user adds 3 quarts of oil to each 1 gallon of the L. & M. Semi-Mixed Real Paint, it makes 13 gallons of pure paint at a cost of about \$1.40 per gallon. This saves the user about 60 cents a gallon on all the paint used. The L. & M. is and has always been the His Excellency Governor Locke highest grade and most perfect paint produced. Sold by W. L. London & Son.

Two live alligators were shipped by parcels post from Jackthropic Literary Societies in Com- sonville, Onslow county, to Suffolk, Va., last Saturday. When als," we will, on dumped on the receiving table in ing of the Literary societies in the postoffice, considerable consternation was created.

Constipation Cured.

Dr. King's NewLife Pills will relieve constipation promptly and get your bowels in health condition again. I ha Supsic, of Sanbury, Pa. says: "They are the best pills I ever used, and I advise everyone to use them for constipation, and indirection and liver complaint." Will help you. Price 25c. Recommended by G. R. Pilkington.ad

Ten persons went from Clinton to Raleigh last Sunday to take thence north 5 degrees east with said the Pasteur treatment, having 8:00 p. m. Annual meeting of been bitten by a rabid dog a few the board of trustees in Chem. days ag). Six of them were the children of Fountain Carter. the owner of the dog.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS.

case of CATAREH that cannot be cured by the use FRANK J. CHENEY.

* Sworn to before me and subscribed in my present this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pilis for constipation. system. Send for testimonic

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Sanford, N. C.

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Unusual Color Schemes Developed

Responding to the season's demand for FANCY PARASOLS, we have gathered an assortment at Raleigh of nearly 460 merchants, manufacturers and shipthe matter to the Supreme Court being erected by the Southern er production than in 1911 by 5 being erected by the Southern er production than in 1911 by 5,- bought largely that we might sell cheaper. Taking the discount for our profits, we are thus enabled

Freight Rate Association was ality of the act. While Viscount The Southern Assembly, a er production in 1912 was due LADIES' PARASOLS, in plain colors, Persians, stripes, dots, figures and floral designs. All prices

\$1.50 to \$7.50.

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Smart, attractive styles that won the favor of fashionable Straight line skirts, high girdle, panel and gored effects. White and colors-

\$6.50 to \$12.50

\$15.00

Clean Sweep Sale of Colored

Prices cut to a drastic "let go" on the colored trimmed Hats. This is an unreserved sale, so out

Hats, formerly priced to \$5.00, for Splendid values up to \$7.50, for Hat values up to \$10, for 3 98

they go-

May Muslin Underwear Sale

Now is a good time to stock up Trimmed Hats for the summer season. June brides may improve this occasion

to good account --Corset Covers and Drawers. 23 to \$1 98

Night Gowns and Petticoats, 48 to 3 50 Chemise and Skirt Com-\$1 23 to 5 00 binations. Combination Chemise and Drawers. 1 48 to 6 50 Princess Slips, 1 37 to 9 00

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INCREASE YOUR YIELDS 30 to 40 per ct Dresser.

A test will convince you. MANUFACTURED BY

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SALE OF LAND. -By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Chatham county, in a proceeding therein pending, entitled "C. P. Hancock et als versus Lula Hancock et

Monday, June 2nd, 1913.

at the court-house door in Pittsboro, N. C., sell to the highest bidder the lands mentioned in the pleadings of said cause and described as follows: Adjoining the lands of A. M. Bow-den and W. F. Strowd on the south and east; J. W. Pritchard and Aaron Strowd on the north and the A. M. Bowden heirs on the west, bounded as

Beginning at a sweet gum tree at the

north end of the negro graveyard, A. M. Bowden's corner; thence east 22 chains and 65 links to a rock on a ditch; ditch 9 chains and 45 links to a rock plie on a road; thence north 871% degrees east 15 chains and 74 links to a rock east of a branch; thence north 11 1-2 degrees west 11 chains and 59 links to J W. Pritchard's line near a large beech tree; thence south 78 degrees west 10 chains and 12 links to a rock, . W. Pritchard's corner; thence north 5 chains anc 69 links to pointers and a rock on a drain; thence west 12 chains and 50 links to a rock pile, J.W. Pritchard's corner; thence north 14 chains and 75 links to a rock, Aaron S rowd's corner; thence west 7 chains and 80 links to a stake, A. M. Bowden's corner; thence south 50 degrees west 7 chains and 30 links to pointers, A M. Bowden's corner; thence south 40 chains and 50 links to the first station, containing 102 1-2 acres, more or

Terms of sale: Half cash, balance in 6 months, deferred payments to bear interest at 6 per cent per annum and title reserved until all the purchase Chatham county. money is paid. April 30, 1913. C. P. HANCOCK,

W. E. HANCOCK, Commissioners. Hayes & Bynum, Attorneys.

Land Sold for Taxes. Notice is hereby given that at a

sheriff's sale for taxes on the 3rd of in Baldwin's township, Chatham county, listed in the name of E. Snipes, sold for delinquent taxes try of, lays claim to and pays for a against said decedent to exhibit for the year 191), and if the same is not redeemed by the 3rd of June, 1913, I will apply for a deed for the same.

This May 7, 1913,

Annual Confederate

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

May 27th to 29th, 1913

Low round trip fares via

Southern Railway.

Tickets will be on sale on May 24; 25, 26, 27, 28, and for trains scheduled to reach Chattanooga before noon on

Tickets will be limited returning to reach original starting point not later Dry Creek, beginning at a willow oak than midnight on June 5th, or if you on the west bank of said creok, rundesire to remain longer, by depositing ning west 80 poles to a poplar, thence your ticket with special agent at Chat- north 12 west to the creek, thence down

Tickets for this occasion will be on in Hadley township, on the waters of basis of one cent per mile. For complete and detailed informa- ry Durham, Abraham Pilkington, Jesse tion as to round trip fares, schedules, West, Isaac West and containing 180 special service, etc., ask your agent or

J. O. JONES, City Ticket Agent, Trav. Pass. Agt, Raleigh, N. C.

Land Entry.

Entry of Land No .---

The undersigned claimant, being a citizen of the State of North Carolina, hereby sets forth and shows that the in 6 months, deferred payment to bear following tract of land to-wit, lying in interest from date of confirmation at Bear Creek township, Chatham coun- the rate of 6 per cent per annum and ty, N. C., and described as follows: title reserved till all purchase money Adjoining the lands of Jasper McMan- is paid. us, Lonnie McManus and Geo, H. Hancock and D. J. Sizemore, containing by estimation about 4 acres, be the

same more or less. June, 1912, I bought 35 acres of land belonging to the State of North Carogrant of said land. This 7th day of them to me on or before the 14th day

BENTON F. ANDREWS, (Seal) This 14th May, 1913.
W. E. BYRD. May, 1913. Witness: Myrtle A. Johnson.

I AND SALE. - Pursuant to an Chatham county in the special proceeding therein pending, entitled: "A. T. Ward and wife and others vs. Char-Veterans' Reunion lie L. Durham and another, "I will, at the court-house door in Pittsboro, lie L. Durham and another," I will,

Saturday, May 24th, 1913. offer for sale to the highest bidder the following tracts of land, to-wit:

1st tract. In Chatham county, in Hadley township, N. C., on the waters of Dry creek, adjoining the lands of Abraham Pilkington and others, beginning at a whiteoak on the branch, said Pilkington's line, running north 12 west 50 poles to a poplar, thence east 80 poles to a willow oak on the bank of the creek, thence down the meanders of said creek about 77 poles to the mouth of a branch, thence up said branch to the first station, con-

taining 15 acres, more or less. 2d tract. In Chatham county, N. C. in Hadley township, on the waters of tanooga and paying a fee of 50 cents the creek to the first station, containfinal limit will be extended until June ing la acres, more or less.

3d tract. In Chatham county, N. C. Dry creek, adjoining the lands of Henacres, more or less

The first two tracts above described being the land conveyed to the late Sidney F. Durham by Jesse B. West by deeds duly recorded in office of Register of Deeds for Chatham county in Book "AN," at pages 232, 233 234, and the third tract being the land North Carolina-Chatham County- conveyed to the late Sidney F. Durham by deed dated July 27th, 1857. To John W. Johnson-Entry Taker of and recorded in office of Register of Deeds for Chatham county in Book

"AL," at page 46. Terms of sale: Half cash, balance

This April 12th, 1913 R. H. HAYES, Com'r. Hayes & Bynum, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as administra-

Hayes & Bynum, Attorneys.