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### THE COAL ROAD DECISION.

held that there was no violation of the he than published rates

able attention, but is not organized by fact is emphasized by the bidding up cance in his election, as it was brought ments of that act; but only because it to a referee to take and state an ac had been so held by the inter-State count of the acts and doings of the commerce commission ever since 1890, administrator. The referee and its rulings then had been adhered. The case has attracted a large audi-to and become the established coned is of the opinion that the inference of the late Judge Settle, the plaintiff, is a native of this city, being a daughter of the late Judge Settle. She now reed is of the opinion that the inference of the late Judge Settle. She now represented it might be held that a railroad company could not legally under the inter-State commerce act be enraged in mining or buying coal to be imported over its lines and sold. It sees in the decision the distinct eation that Congress has the pow-

charters, and continues: "This gives peculiar significance to the investigation which Congress has serious until October last. Consump rink in operation at an early date at requested the President to direct the inter-State commerce commission to make and report upon. It is to interest by ownership or otherwise of Methodist church for four years. Mr. Common carriers subject to the national Campbell will arrive this morning on w, or their officers, in the commodiwhich they transport or for which If the commission finds such reinto, it is to report as to the et- was a native of

un being dealers in the commodities

which they transport, regardless of old

rations as may be engaged independently in mining or shipping coal or oil or 'may desire to do so.' The object of such an investigation must be to ascer tain whether there is any wrong in this relation of transportation and trading nterests which needs to be corrected by new legislation. The decision of the Supreme Court and this inquiry by congressional initiative constitute an event of more moment than defenders of monopoly seem disposed to admit. It is aimed at the most formidable means of discrimination that has yet been devised.

If a railroad is permitted to own coal mines and transport the product thereof over its own lines for sale at distant points it is easy to imagine the much dissatisfaction to coal consumthe way by which relief may be secured from "the most formidable means

A dispatch from Pittsburg was sent have even a large number of peace over the country a few days ago telling guardians. materially to change the face of the states that this involves the purchase ern Railroad now building through the North Carolina mountains. The details ties which they had over their lines. Scaboard Air Line to Southport, a dis-

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is a Democrat, but there is no signific in a month or two. about by a split in the ranks of the

## FAVORS MISS SETTLE.

Old Judgment Settling Settle Estate Set Aside by Judge Ferguson and

pecial to The Observer. Greenshoro, Feb. 23. Nearly all of time of court to-day was occupied hearing argument of counsel upon case of Florida Settle vs. tile, administrator of all, Joseph A. Hoskins and King & Kimball appeared for the de-The case involved some interthis afternoon Judge Ferguson anone of that the judgment, signed by estate, was a nullity; that therebeen to statement and that the pleading of the statute of limitations was overculed and the case referred named by Judge Ferguson to-morrow. the stage name of Marion Draughan has won popular favor for her beauty talents, while the defendant is her brother, Mr. Thomas Settle, formerly Representative in Congress from this district, but now a resident of

DEATH OF MRS. GEORGE R. BELL prohibit common carriers engag-The Summons Came Yesterday Afterinter-State commerce

> Mrs. Geo. R. Bell died yesterday ev-South Graham street, after a lingering iliness of about 18 months, though not

tion, the great white plague, had put its ky hand upon her, and all efforts to save her were in vain.

Mrs. Bell was the only daughter of ifre into this very question, so far as Rev. C. M. Campbell, of Randleman, all and olf are concerned, of the in-

an early train; until then and the ar-rival of other relatives the funeral arfurnish the means of transporta-If the commission finds such re-is to exist as it is directed to in-late to the such re-man and was held in high esteem by her friends. Her age was 28 years. She t upon such other persons or corpo- reared at Memphis, Tenn.

## THEY THREATEN TO TELL

Twin-City News Notes.

MORE TROUBLE FOR BLACKBURN

Well-Founded Report That Certain Revenue Officers May Tell All They Know Regarding Men Under In-dictment and That Blackburn Will be Accused of Being Partially Responsible for Troubles of Office-Holders and Blockaders—Attempt Wreck Street Car - Locating Route for Inter-Erban Railroad-

special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Feb. 23.-The Winston aldermen, at their next regular and conducting the services.

heard to say that the city needed at least two more policemen. There is talk that at least this number will be added to the force. It is argued that of discrimination that has yet been de- all of the towns in North Carolina, the size of Winston, have no less than 12 policemen and a majority of them

The Colonial Tea given yesterday afof "a great railroad, project destined termoon and evening at the residence materially to change the face of the of Mrs. E. A. Ebert on Main street, industrial South," which the Seaboard by the local chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, was a most successful affair, and was decidely one in a few days from its headquarters of the most enjoyable and picturesque at Portsmouth, Va. The dispatch also entertainments of the season. The ladies of the receiving party were gowned in the quaint costumes of their anthe days of Martha Washlugion, Dolly Madison and Nell Custis. and in their pretty flowered gowns. powdered hair. and patches, decked in jewels, whose richness and antiquity gave evidence of the fact that they were helrlooms. The ladies are being congratulated on their skill in arranging so picturesque an enter-tainment. The amount realized on the tea was \$42, which will go toward raising the \$100 the Winston-Salem hapter will give towards raising the North Carolina column in the Conti-

nental Hall. To-night a masquerade given at the armory by the young men in compliment to the young ladies of the city. It was a most delightful affair, and quite a large

couples participated.

Capt. C. S. Lemly and his nephew Fred Lemly, are here from Washing-They will be here several days. Mrs. E. H. Hilliard, of High Point, passed through the city this morning en route to Wilkesboro, to visit relatives and friends.

POSSIBLE RESULTS OF REPUBLI-

Local Republicans are saying that if this row between the factions keeps successful up much longer and District Attorney Holton continues to indict office holders, it will be useless for the party to put out a ticket in North Carolina for a few years at least, as we could not black the board." There is a well founded report current that certain officers are threatening to tell all they know about the charges Certain men under Indictment in the Federal Court and that, if they do go tálking, Congressman Blackburn adopted may be accused of being at least par-tially responsible for the troubles responsible for which have befallen certain office holders and blockaders. A gentleman who similar action would doubtless has been conversing with one who aken by commercial bodies that the most interesting features (to the appropriation was really in the appropriation was really in the appropriation was really in the conversion of the row between the dependence of the row between th which have befallen certain office hold-

L. D. Parker, of Mooresville, amounted to anything and it is to be While here the little one received the

Mr. Nail had no use of his left side. He regained the use of his leg before he came home and now his left arm is almost natural again. Mr. Nail The first mayor of Greater Pittsburg he hopes to be able to return to work SUIT AGAINST SOUTHERN.

Dr. J. L. Hanes went to Greenshore eday to appear as a witness in Guilfor Superior Court in the suit of Capt. Claude Beard against the Southern Southern, conductor of the mixed train between this city and Mt. Airy. The ". F. & Y. V. Railroad Company, several years before he accepted a po-sition with the Southern, and that the the conclusion of his address Rev. was given living at Mt. Airy for several years.
Several parties who are interested in the Winston-Salem-High Point inter-urban Road were here this week a number of invited guests. The smoker has held in the new banquet hall.

Was given was given deal gain for the right men. Observer Office.

FOR SALE—Brick Machine, capacity 20,000, With trucks and hack-boards. At a bargain, Box 144, Newton, N. C. begt route hato the city. The promoters of the enterprise give assurance,

that the road will be built. Some unforeseen circumstances arose after the company was organized and, on this account, work on the line has been The gentlemen behind it are getting matters in shape and, in a short time, some definite and interesting information will be given out.

Sheriff Alspaugh 'phoned to Greens boro this morning requesting the officers there to look out for a white man named Kelly. An hour or two later the sheriff received a message from the chief of police of Greensboro saying that Kelly was found and arrest-ed just after he alighted from the passenger train from Mt. Airy. The sher-iff went after his man this evening. Kelly is wanted on the charge of living with a colored woman near Denis. He has been dodging the offi-

ers for some time. Winston-Salem is to lass skating rink. It will be located in the Walker Brothers factory on West Fourth street which is being fitenting at 2 o'clock at her home at 211 ted up for this purpose. The owners have ordered the most modern rolle skates and they expect to have their

ATTEMPT TO WRECK STREET CAR Mr. A. E. Pfaff, motorman on stree town to the shed at 11:20 o'clock last night when he narrowly averted running into an angle bar and two large rocks which had been placed on the track just beyond the Salem creek at a point where the street cars usually make their best time. Mr. Pfaff reversed his car just in time to pre-vent a wreck, which doubtless would have proven serious. The officers are investigating, but at this time have no clue as to the parties who placed the obstructions on the track. BRIEFS.

A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City. -Dr. Brodie C. Nalle continues to in

-The Lyman twins in "The Rustlers at the Academy of Music to-night." Mrs. T. J. Simpson is very ill at the Presbyterian Hospital. She has been

-Dr. H. Q. Alexander spoke to the farmers of the Mint Hill section at Bain Academy last night. -His friends will regret to learn that Mr. G. L. Moody is seriously ill at his home in Berryhill township.

The Woman's Exchange will sell bread and cake in the Charlotte Music House from 9 to 1 o'clock to-day. —A handsome coat of paint is being applied to the front of the Tate-Brown clothing store, on South Tryon street, -To-morrow being St. Matthia's Day holy communion will be given at St. Peter's Episcopal church to-morrow at 10 o'clock, Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt

—The Houston-Dixon Company has added office furniture and fixtures to its stock of goods. They will carry a full line of stuff made by the Wabash Cabinet Company, of Wabash, Ind. -Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt, who has been off on his vacation for the past month, will occupy his pulpit, at St. Peter's Episcopal church to-morrow, at both morning and evening services. Never was the real estate market in Charlotte so lively as at present. Deals in important property are being made almost every day, and the trade in residence and farm and suburban property is even more lively.

The ladles of the Church Improve-ment and Parsonage Society of Belmont Park Methodist church will give an oyster supper in the Shannonhouse store this evening. Oysters and other good edibles will be served.

—Archdeacon Osborne will conduct services, preach and celebrate the holy communion in Christ church, Cleveland, to-morrow, at 11 a. m., and will conduct services and preaching in St. George's church, Woodleaf at 7:30 p. m. -In a lively game of baseball at the

Charlotte University School defeated the Charlotte High School by a score of 6 to 5. The score was 5 to 5 until the last half of the last inning, when the winning run was made.

The fine plate glass window in Glenn Bros. store at No. 15 South College street was broken yesterday afternoon. The horse hitched to the dray of M. C. Mayer & Company became unruly and backed into the window, breaking it. The damage is estimated at \$100.

The receipts at the city cotton platform yesterday were 141 bales and the best price paid for the sinpie was 10% cents a pound. The receipts for the corresponding date of last year were 34 bales, the best price at that time being 8 cents. The price on the local market declined an eighth of a cent a pound yesterday.

### PERSONAL

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Dr. Archibald Vineberg, of Norfolk, Va., eye specialist, will be in Charlotte next week. While here Dr. Vineberg will make Atkinson's drug store his headquarters.

Capt, John W. Ardrey, a prominent citizen of Fort Mill. S. C., was in the city yesterday. He stopped with his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Watson.

Major E. H. Bean, of Salisbury, was a Charlotte visitor yesterday.

Mr. E. R. Preston has returned to the city after spending two or three days at Salisbury.

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Dr. P. M. King returned to the city yesterday morning from Philadelphia, Pa., where he spent yesterday.

Mr., J. E. Sherrill, of Mooresville, spent yesterday in the city on business. Among the out-of-town people here yesterday was Dr. J. V. Hunter, of Asheboro, who was at the Central. Messrs, H. F. Elliott and J. A. Martin, of Hickory, were visitors in the

ity yesterday.

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## ADDRESS BY DR. WHITE.

itlanta Divine Speaks at Civic Celebration Given by the "9019" Trinity.

Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, Feb. 22.-This evening there was a civic celebration of Trinity College, given under the auspices of DON'T FAIL TO SEE these goods the "9019," a college secret organiza-Italiway. The plaintiff is asking for tion, at which time Dr. J. E. White, of several thousand dollars as damages for alleged injuries sustained by a fall the speaker. The exercises, which were exceedingly interesting, were held at the Southern freight depot in this Referee is to be Appointed-Miss city two or three years ago, while in the Craven Memorial Hall. Dr. Settle's Success on the Stage. Capt. Beard was in the employ of the John E. White was at one time secboard and is well known throughout plaintiff was forced to give up his the State and South as an eloquent run a year ago. The defense in this and forceful speaker. His address to-sult claims that Capt. Beard was insight was heard by a large number, church and Park avenue. Dilworth, a three being many towns-people in additional park and but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the but the being many towns-people in additional park and but the but suit chims that Capt. Beard was in-jured while in the employ of the old there being many towns-people in addition to the students, faculty and colfirst injury, which was in his head, is A. Smoot read Henry Lee's oration on esponsible for his present condition. Washington. This ended the qublic apt. Beard is a native of Kerners-feature of the celebration, but there This ended the qublic ill, but he and his family have been was given by "9019" a smoker compli-

While engaged in making an excabuilding yesterday afternoon shortly o'clock, Crayton Hamilton, negro laborer, was hit in the head by messenger boy. An ugly gash was cut for RENT—Attractive new store, near in the man's forehead, just above the nose. The negro said that he had not Abbott & Co. given the boy any provocation for throwing the stone, not even spoken Young Stewart's friends claim | South that the man had trown clods of dirt at them. Stewart was not arrested the police failing to find him.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

PATE WILL NOT ANSWER.

lleged Madison County Morderer Who Escaped From Buncombe Jall Still at Large.

Correspondence of The Observer. Asheville, Feb. 22.—Judge W. R. Allen will go to Marshall where the two weeks' term of Madison county court will convene Monday. He will be accompanied by Solicitor Brown. The docket for Madison county court for this term is light. There are no cases of importance and it is expected that the criminal business will be disposed of in short order. The trial of John Pate for the murder of a woman in Madison last year, was set for trial at this term. Pate will be called but will not answer. He is at large; in the mountains some place, it is alleged. He escaped from the Buncombe county jail several months ago where h that time efforts of the officers to locate the alleged murderer have futile. With the adjournment of the Madison county court. Judge Allen will return to Asheville and preside over the four weeks' civil term of Superior Court which convenes here in March.

Mr. George E. Wilson, Jr., left last night for Guthrieville, S. C., to spend a few days hunting quall.

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN

advertisements for this column Phone A. D. T. Messenger Service No. 45; or Observer, No. 78. All ad-

WANTED—By a N. C. Mill, a thoroughly competent, pushing overseer of weaving beaming and finishing. New machinery; 400 looms on colored cheviots and chambrays. Give age, experience, wages wanted and when could comp. Address, C. D. S. Clo. Observer.

WANTED-Young man, about 20, of good education, quick and accurate in reading manuscript. Address R. J., care

WANTED-Position as shipping clerk or book-keeper with cotton mill; 8 years experience with large mill; competent for any office work. Address "Ship-ping," care Observer.

WANTED-Good reliable electrician to do wiring for new electric plant. Ad-dress Reliable, care Observer.

WANTED-Young man stenographer, as assistant book-keeper; answer in own handwriting. Manufacturer, care

WANTED-1,000 live quail, 20 cents; 1,000 live rabbits, 20 cents; 600 live foxes, \$2.50. Delivered in Spray, N. C., J. W. Bethell. WANTED-Clean white rags for wiping machinery. Apply at Observer.

WANTED-A small quantity of 3-inch maple flooring; state price and quantity. Address "Carpenter," care Ob-server.

WANTED-A good milk cow; state capacity of cow and price. S. S., care Observer.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE LOT of fancy stiff bosom shirts. le, must be closed. Regular to-day 50 cents. Long-Tate

yesterday was Mr. R. L. Adams, such notification.

Walter Ridenhour, of Chatta- JUST RECEIVED 200 barrels fancy Tenn., is visiting relatives and New York State apples, different va-

ONE LOT of fancy stiff bosom shirts. Good style, must be sold; regular price \$1.50; to-day 75 cents. Long-Tate Clothing Co. WE OFFER AT the lowest market price a very large quantity of selected cow peas. We are headquarters for guanos and fertilizers. Davidson & Wolfe, 36 East Trade street.

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FOR RENT-Three modern rooms with select family, best locality, on car line. Reasonable; including 'phone ser-vice; steam heat; lights. Select, care Observer. FOR RENT-2 rooms with bath. Apply 8 West Sixth street.

FOR RENT-No. 10 South Davidson, 7 rooms; gas and water. Apply to John F, Orr. FOR RENT—Two connecting furnished rooms over York Bros. & Roger store; hot and cold water; private bath and closet. Geo. Bryan.

FOR RENT—The entire three-story brick building, 33x130, with cament basement at 210 South College street, now occupied by International Harvester Company, of America. Apply at building or to W. R. Burwell.

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