OH EXPLOSION KILLS ONE

NOTHER IS FATALLY INJURED

NEGRO ENTOMBED IN TANK.

Then arose the cry that there was a in in the huge tank. Mr. Holloway a already been picked up from the ound on one side of the tank and is being cared for by physicians om the inside of the tank could be ard the cries of the negro who was combed. At the risk of their lives of the platform above. Holloway died the platform above. Holloway died the hegro was being rescued a burns were horrible. He was little barns were horrible. He was little the negro was being rescued a burns were horrible. He was little barns were horrible. He was little the negro was also med in a terrible manner. The selipped from his face, hands and is and he was badly burned all is the body.

The Pembroke Iron Works is the name of a new concern that is erecting a building at Pembroke to do repair work and machine work. The remains of Engineer Frank B. Lewis, who was killed in the wreek at Hamlet last night, were brought here this afternoon for interment. Mr. Lewis home was in Lumberton and his death was a source of much regret to his friends.

Some days ago the register of deeds are the same of the tank was being and and he went out to look on. Was on the platform on top of was ago the register of deeds refused to issue license to John W.

side the tank cleaning it out, struck match for the purpose of seeing if the tank was clean. Probably this was the cause. No one knows.

Mr. Holloway, the dead man, was charge of the tank wasons. He had st come in from a trip. He was told at one of the tanks was being saned and he went out to look on. It was on the platform on top of the tank and inside of the tank was a negro. John Cox, the storage man, and been on top of the tank but went get another bucket with which to aw out the remainder of the gasone, only a few dregs. He was returnne, only a few drags. He was returning with the bucket when the exdosion occurred. He was on the lader at the time and saw young Holoway huried into the air. He was
mocked to the ground. NEPHEW OF LATE W. T. BLACK-WELL.

Holloway had been in the employ the company about two years. He is a nephew of the late W. T. Blackwell and belonged to a prominent family. He was on the tank only as a looker-on and the supposition is that he was standing up when the explo-sion through the marbole occurred. At any rate, he was hurled over the side of the massive tank and to the ground below, failing between two coal cars. His overalls were saturated with oil and burned like lightwood. In the undertaker's establishment afbaked from his heels to the top of his head. During the short time that he lived he begged the physicians who were with him to end his sufferings by killing him. CONTAINED 60,000 GALLONS OF

OIL. It seems that the tank in which the explosion occurred was divided into three compartments. One was for gasoline and the other two for oil. In the tank at the time the firemen went on top there wer 21,000 gallons of oil, this being divided from the gasoline apartments by a sheet iron partition. The adjoining tank contained some 28,000 or 40,000 gallons. To-night at 9 o'clock the negro is still

CHAMPION FIRST NIGHTER.

Poor Man in London Has Seen More Than 2,500 Premieres. London Correspondence New York

That more than 200 persons waited all night around the pit-doors of Drury Lane Theatre in order to make sure of seeing the Ellen Terry benefit performance has been mentioned al-ready in the accounts of that mem-orable theatrical event. It may be added, however, that this crowd of indefatigable waiters numbered one who is undoubtedly the champion first-nighter of the world. This is an elderly enthusiast named Green, whose boast it is that with one exception he has not missed a single "first night" or festival performance in 50 years, or since "The Thirst of Gold" was presented at the Adelphihalf a century ago with Benjamin Webster and Mme. Celeste as leading

members of the cast.

In that time "Uncle" T. A. Green, as he is called, has actually witnessed no less than 2,500 first performances, and the carefully treasured pro-grammes of these he recently present-ed to the O. P. Club, of London, which is composed of actors and lovers of is composed of actors and lovers of the theatre. He is now more than 70, and it is, of course, limited means that has obliged him from the first to patronize the portion of the house which is unreserved in all English theatres. From the pft, then, on "first nights" he has seen Marready, Adelaide Nellson, the Bancrofts and Nells Farren, not to mention all the players of the present day in England, including Ellen Terry, to attend whose including Ellen Terry, to attend whose benefit the venerable play-goer watted from 8 o'clock on the evening preced-ing the performance until noon on the following day. He admitted, how-ever, that this was quite the longest wait of his experience, next in durawait of his experience, next in dura-tion being the Nellie Farren benefit, which he saw after standing in line for nearly 10 hours. KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

ATLIAED BY LIGHTNING.

Corsyth Man Lives Twenty-four Hours
After Receiving Stroke — Others
Severely Stunned.

pecial to The Observer.

Reatesville, July 24.—Jonas Steele,
f Winston-Salem, was struck by
gatining Sunday afternoon while regraining from his mother's funeral at
amden church, near Elmwood, and
led early yesterday morning. The
nule that he was driving was killed
nistantly and his son, in the buggy
ofth Jonas, was badly burned. The
effe of Max Steele and her son, who
ere near by, were also severely
tunned. All were near the home of
fax Steele, brother of Jonas, two
niles east of town, when the storm
vertook them. Parts of Jonas
teele's body was badly burned and
the said he suffered terribly. He
lied at 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

pot at Jacksonville Burned.

MAY GET UNION DEPOR.

Lumberton, July 24 .- Lumberto nians fuel delighted over the pres prospects of a new passenger de here. The corporation commission expected to make a formal order this week for the building of a new one by the Scaboard. It has under advisement the matter of size and proportionate amount of the cost that should be borne by the Raleigh & Charleston Railroad, as the station is to be used by the two companies. From point of freight and passenger receipts, as shown by the figures of business done for the fiscal year ending December 30, 1965. Lumberton shows more business for the Scaboard than any point on the road between Wilmington and Charlotte. In the year mentioned the freight receipts alone amounted to \$171.484.51, and the passenger business to \$13,807.69. expected to make a formal order

Some days ago the register of deeds refused to issue license to John W. Sculy to marry Novella Chavis, a Croatan, because her father objected that he was not a genuine Crostan. Scaly is about 60 years old. He married a Crostan about 30 years ago but since that time a law has been passed that makes intermarriage of the races illegal. This item is inter-esting for the fact that the Croatans are trying harder than ever to keep their race distinct.

Superior Court convened here this afternoon for the trial of criminal causes, with Judge Council presiding. The judge's charge to the jury made a very favorable impression on those who heard it. Besides referring to the various kinds of crime, he called attention to the pressing need of a new court house here and all agree with him very heartily. The judge said that ever since he had been on the bench he had been trying to impress upon the people the ne-cessity of having good public build-ings and recalled that within the past few years more than 20 court houses had been built and rebuilt. He referred to the fact that Robeson county is first in area, fourth in popula-tion, and among the first in spirit of progress and development, and such a county should have a public builda county should have a public outling commensurate with its growth and importance. He realizes that some would look upon the building of a new court house as extrayagance, but that it was a duty. He expressed the hope that, when he returned in November, he would have the pleasure

terday, the dedicatory preached by Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Payetteville.

CAPT. FRANK LEWIS BURIED.

Special to The Observer,

Hamlet, July 24.—Owen, the tenmonths-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bundy, died this morning at 10 o'clock. The little one had been sick for several weeks and death was a relief to its sufferings. Mr. Bundy was the engineer of the freight train which collided with No. 44 last night, and the two troubles are almost more than he can bear. The baby will be taken to Laurinburg to-day and buried there. Mr. and Mrs.

day and buried there. Mr. and Mrs. Bundy have a large circle of friends who will greatly sympathize with them in their bereavement.

The remains of Capt. Frank Lewis, the dead engineer of the ill-fated No. 44, were taken to Laurinburg, his old home, on a special train, provided by the Seaboard yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock. They were accompanied by a number of his friends. Capt. Lewis was a son of Dr. Tom Lewis, one of the best-known physicians in this section, and was very popular with all who knew him. He had been running an engine for about 20 years and, during that time, had had been running an engine for about 20 years and, during that time, had never had any trouble for which he was to blame. It is said that he had never been before his auperiors to make any explanation whatever. There are nothing but kind words spoken of him by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and four or five children. His to a thousand fragments? And mother, who is about 75 years old, would God have moulded this noble is also living and the shock caused by type of young manhood, completed the tragic death of their loved one is almost unbearable. He was a member of the Catholic Church. AT WILKESBORO NEXT YEAR.

Mount Airy District Methodist Con-ference Holds Harmonious Session.

Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer.

Elikn, July 24.—The Mount Airy District Conference of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference adjourned at Sparts Sunday to meet next year at Wilkesborp. The Conference was presided over by Rev. L. T. Cordell and the sessions were very harmonious and profitable. Messrs. A. H. Merritt, W. M. Cundiff, J. B. Horton and J. H. Allen were elected delegates to the annual Conference which meets at Mt. Airy is November. Messrs. D. W. Lowman and E. K. Bridgers were recommended for admission to the Asnual Conference Among the visitors ware: Rev. H. M. Blair, editor of The Christian Advocate, Greensboro; H. B. North, headmaster of Trinity Park High School, Durham, and Rev. Dr. H. K. Boyer, of Charlotte.

WRECK ON PITTSBORO ROAD.

everal Passengers Shaken Up, Some Sustaining Slight Injuries.

he round tout that he had getten his

IN MEMORYAM.

ory of this dear friend who has passed within the veil.

Whatever shall be written here to commend his virtues come from a knowledge acquired steadily. It was a privilege to company with him during the days of childhood and to be his companion and fellow-student during a good portion of early school days. For several years we were compades in the class-room receiving the elementary courses of education. In this relation came the first impression that he was not in the "roll of common men," and that his career would fall beyond the pale of mediocrity. As a student he displayed aptness and ability and in duty he was scrupulous, careful and conscientious. Although possessed with a brilliant Although possessed with a brilliant mind, he did not make the fatal mistake of allowing natural endowments to merit distinction. Nature did much for him indeed, but by cultivation he did more for himself. He applied his talents and labored with diligence that they might count for the most in the world.

In 1901 he graduated with honors

In 1901 he graduated with honors from Erskine College, where he spent three years pursuing the higher branches of education. He was a medal member of the Philomathean Literary Society, where was first evi-denced his uncommon forensic talvate secretary to Congressman E. Yates Webb and under the tutelage fates webb and under the tutelage of this distinguished gentleman he began the reading of law. Afterwards he entered the George Washington University Law School at Washington and graduated in 1905 with distinction, winning the medal for the best debater in the University. for the best debater in the University. For four months thereafter he labored as assistant in the law office of Hon. C. W. Tillett, one of the most prominent and distinguished members of the Charlotte bar. About nine months ago he formed a partnership with F. Marion Redd, Esq.,

and began the practice of his profes-sion. Vigorous of body, cultured of mind and with an extensive education completed, his life loomed up in splendid prospect. With pleasure we saw him mature into manhood and enter the lists with skillful competitors. Round him were scoming all the delightful ambitions that a true tors. heart might cherish and then—the graves. In the morning of life he was reaping the victories which a brilliant intellect and moral heroism command when God gathered him to his own glory. Death hung in the petals where the lily bloomed and Death hung in looped its black flag where the bright blossoms shone. Now the laurels lie withered on the breast of the victor and wounded hearts are draped in

the garb of anguish: We wonder why the flower is plucked still holding in its closed-up calyxes such splendid possibilities of power and life and loveliness. wonder why God stretches earthly glory within human reach and then strikes pulseless the hand that would grasp the prize. We wonder why He allows fond ties to grow into matur-ing loveliness and then be rent asunder in some fateful hour. wonder why He creets the beautiful fabric of domestic love and then sends the stroke that crumbles the foundations and reduces to dust all that is dear and loveable therein. We wonder why—but dare not ask for the wisdom to tell is not of men. Human philosophy is baffled and of laying the cornerstone.

The new Methodist church at Rowland, this county, was dedicated yesbeaten back by the anomalous deal-

ings of infinite wisdom.

What a tragedy whispers sorrow, and weeping bitterly over the hopes that seem blighted, writes over the one gerat interrogation point and will carve on the granite shaft an Dead Engineer of Ill-Fated No. 44 in Hamlet Wreck Interred at Lumber-ton—Engineer Bundy's Child Dies.

symbolize the incompleteness of the What a triumph faith suggests, re-minding us that we can sigh and sing in a single breath, because this "mortal shall put on immortality."
Assuming the role of age addressing youth in the light of revelation, Browning catches the vision splendid, and sweeping his lyre to the tune of this theme, comes to us in this moment of mystery with the glad

message of hope:
"All instincts immature, all purposes

unsure,
Thoughts hardly to be packed, into a single act;
Fancies that broke through language and escaped—
All I could never be, all men ignored in This, I was worth to God, whose wheel
the pitcher shaped;
All that is at all, lasts ever past recall,
Earth changes, but thy soul and God
stand surse;
What entered into thee, that was, is,
and shall be,
Time's wheel rums back or stops: Potter
and clay endure."
This is the faith that points to the
boundless limits of the eternal years boundless limits of the eternal years for the working out of man's ideals. Without it life is robbed of its dig-nity and deeper meaning, and death becomes a colossal enigma. Would Praxiteles have carved his matchless Venus, facing the assurance that, when completed, some destruction would break the priceless marble in-

break it off forever? Not so; 'on the earth the broken area: in the heaven the perfect round:" Earth's short summer was too brief for the unfolding of this cherished plant. God has given it the immortal days.
But how we suffer in the transiency! Earthly hopes have been blighted and forever earthly ideals siency! Earthly hopes have been blighted and forever earthly ideals shattered beyond repair. The generation has lost a coming leader; the bar, a noble representative; civic reighteousness, a champion; morality, an open defender. The home is robbed of all the glad hopes that center about a promising son and brother; the church is robbed of the beneficient influence that flows from a generous self-giving devotee. Our faith is, that in His divine economy, God has made our loss his heaven's gain, and looking through the mists that hang across our pisjon like the vapor across the valley, we try to see the thread of his all-conquering purpose, and hope that in the yielding of this young life and its spiendid possibilities, we have, in a measure, contributed to this "one eternal purpose." And in the unique paradox of the Providence that turns blightings to blessings, the bitter cup of sorrow to the elixir of life, may this stroke be made to co-operate for the guod of all those who have come within its influence. Breaking through the clouds that loom dark across the horizon of the future, may the gleam of immortality burst especially upon those so untimely grieved, inspiring them with hope to say?

"East for the dead I will not bind my-

may:
"E'en for the dead I will not bind myhelf to grief,
Death cannot long divide;
For it not as though the rese that
climbed my garden wait
Har blossbred on the other side!
Death doth hide

In the name of about 150 people and the traveling public generally I wish to enter a protest against an outrage perpetrated by the officials of the Asheville division of the Southof the Asheville division of the Southern Bailway last Saturday night. As a usual thing kirks against "the company" weary me and I take no stock in the prevailing prejudice against rallroads, but this time a good heavy kick needs to be registered. Saturday night train No. 35 from Salisbury to Chattaneoga was held in Salisbury until 7:59 Sunday morning. All night long a train crowded with passengers stood in the yards at Salisbury and all the information given out was that two miles above Salisbury was that two miles above Salisbury there was a freight wreck and that it was indefinite as to the time No. 35 would leave. Now it seems to me that the officials could have done either one of four things: Find out how serious the wreck was and at least inform scores of tired passen-

least inform scores of tired passen-sers that they might as well go to bod; or they could have transferred the passengers to another train that was just above the wreck; or they could have routed the train via Char-lotte and Statesville, which is often done, or finally, the conductor or a policeman should have exercised some sort of authority on the train and kept order, for a gang of young hoodiums, such as Col. Al Fairbroth-er calls "Lissie boys," drinking and cursing, made it most unpleasant for all the passengers, especially ladies cursing, made it most unpleasant for all the passengers, especially ladies and children. The whole incident was a disgrace to the Southern and its officials and the names of every passenger could have easily been se-cured to endorse this statement. This is not the first time such an incident has occurred at Salisbury, and the night train, is notoriously late nearly all the time. It seems to me that the public has a kick coming, but of course the kick can not reach further than the newspapers, for we have no corporation commission to look after such matters. We pay our money spend twelve hours in a dead train at the pleasant village of Salisbury, and reach our destinations any old time the day following, worn out and helpless. It is in every sense of a hackneyed term, "a burning shame."

Sheriff of Catawba County.

Newton, July 25, 1906.

KNOW THIS.

Foley's Honey and Tar has cured many cases of asthma that were considered hopeless. Mrs. Adolph Buesing, 701 West Third St. Davenport, lowa, writes: "A severe cold contracted twelve years ago was neglected until it finally grew into asthma. The best medical skill available could not give me more than temporary relief. Foley's Honey and Tar was recommended and one fifty-cent bottle entirely cured me of asthma, which had been growing on me for twelve years, if I had taken it at the start I would have been saved years of suffering." R. H. Jordan & Co.

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ticulars. Dr. B. K. HAYS, Resident Physician. Estate of THOS. F. GOODE. Propr.

Furniture Plant Resold. cial to The Observer

Elkin, July 24.—The plant of the Elkin Crair Company, which has been in hankruptcy proceedings for some time, was sold again yestorday, It brought \$4,987.50 and was bid in by George T. Baily. This bid re-mains open for ten days.

Hotels and Resorts



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