...Court Judge McPherson ...Court's Jurisdiction in ...and Orders Promulgation ...Appeal to by Attorneys For ...Roads Involved.

...Md., June 17.—The Mis... passenger fare act will go in... ...a. m., on Wednesday for ...trial. If at the end of that ...found to be remunerative, its ...can be fought in the courts ...State officers are ...enjoined from enforcing the ...weight rate law, and this case ...heard later in the Federal Court. ...Pherson, in the United States ...this afternoon, after hand... ...an opinion maintaining the ...jurisdiction in the premises, or... ...promulgation of the above ...which had been agreed to ...attorneys of the State and for the ...railroads involved. The court ...had suggested that the 2... ...should be first given a practical ...injunction proceedings pre... ...enforcement be considered.

...BETWEEN COURTS.

...question of jurisdiction, the most ...at issue between the State and ...courts, Judge McPherso said: ...States have the right to ...own local affairs will ever ...But it is too late to talk ...distasting to the government, ...down its courts. This is a ...commerce will not be inter... ...by any State, because, for ...alone, we adopted our con... ...The commerce clause will al... ...held, and the rights of the ...corporations, will ever ...in their just rights under ...amendment. There are ...questions, and the Supreme ...hold the scales of justice with ...before them. I do not know, ...course, do not state that the ...statute has wronged these rail... ...is the case on its merits. ...railways say they are being ...they must have a hearing ...on the evidence and that ...with the record to the ...court. And if upon the evidence ...compelled to transact bus... ...no one need doubt that ...Court will nullify the stat... ...rates fixed are remunerative ...will be upheld.

...OUT 100 YEARS AGO.

...late to talk about the al... ...of the Supreme Court de... ...void. That was fought ...ago.

...be remembered that in pas... ...freight carrying there is ...considered besides rates or ...portant as any, if not the most ...is the equality of rates, the ...charging of all alike. No ...discriminations must be al... ...safety of the public, including ...employes, must be con... ...of as much importance as ...question is efficient service. ...prompt delivery of freight ...Fast passenger trains, with ...for passengers going a con... ...distance are demanded. Local ...business are required. ...these, reasonable compensation ...paid. So that these questions ...volved.

...QUESTION PRESENTED.

...consequence, such business as ...St. Louis and St. Joseph, Kan... ...St. Joseph, Kansas City and ...perhaps other points, where ...routes of some of the lines ...the State, a grave question ...and no small question is ...whether parts of these statutes ...the matter can be separated ...remain in ...Congress, even as to those ...within the State, may or ...control of such commerce ...interferes with com... ...out of and back into the ...pass upon this question ...an opinion thereon, because ...questions have frequently been ...by the ablest of men, such ...have not yet been decided. I ...it as a great national

...OCK TO BE INVITED.

...to Have Big Time Fourth of ...Small Pickaninnies Become ...—Elks Will Give a Swell ...To-Night.

...The Observer.

...ry, June 17.—D. M. Miller, ...who meets all the Shakes... ...requirements, had before him ...noon a bevy of little niggers ...charged with breaking open ...and stealing canned goods ...Their ages ranged from ...thirteen. Mr. Miller decided ...kids were too youthful to ...to the roads but told them ...they did the like again, he ...it. They were accordingly ...chance to grow old enough to ...

...the young son of Charles ...was badly hurt yesterday ...from a limb upon which he ...swinging. He dropped heavily ...and is marked with numer... ...Fortunately no bones ...

...W. Smith, manager of the ...Granite Quarry, operated by ...oration for the Whitney Com... ...their construction work, left ...for Norcross, Georgia, to ...handsome residence of E. ...Buchanan, vice president of the ...Company. Mr. Buchanan ...Capt. E. C. Hambley, who ...Mr. Smith employed the ...and contractor and general... ...intended the building of the ...residence which is to surpass ...near Norcross. Mr. Smith's ...furnished the granite of ...house is built and he is nat... ...proud of his accomplish...

...Fourth of July committees are ...the streets and doing their ...They expect to give Salisbury ...celebration in its his... ...is planned to have the finest ...teams that can be brought ...the fireworks display is to ...pretentious affair. The ...promise this to excel any ...exhibition ever given ...Governor Charles B. Ay... ...be invited to speak and mu... ...all the day and night. Sal... ...hustlers are out after the gold ...getting it for the expenses ...naturally be incurred.

...Johnson and Ramsay to... ...warehouse, adjoining the Luth... ...church lot, will be converted in... ...grocery store, having been rent... ...Mr. Henry Wright, who will ...the business. He will have it ...renovated and will do a ...business in it.

...Elks to-morrow night give ...mellest menu and the editor of ...Observer, who began the ten... ...things-to-eat agitation has first ...in the company of invited ...Hot stuff, invented by Mr. R. ...Byford, will have a prominent ...on the card and it is to be the ...feast of an occasion. There will ...out-of-town guests.

...Kathleen Klutts will give a ...party to-morrow evening to ...Miller, a beautiful ...girl. Miss Miller is ...charmingly treated by Salisbury ...Misses Boyden gave a ...Saturday night in her ...during every day of her ...continuous

...Large Attendance at Tent Meeting Last Night—Remarks by Rev. Mr. Pruett Concerning Sunday Services—Rev. R. E. Neighbour States Plainly That No Collections are to be Taken—Excellent Sermon on Sins of Belshazzar's Life—Sermon To-Night on Belshazzar's Death.

There was a large attendance at the tent meeting last night, an audience especially large for Monday night. The music was the best of any service so far. Mr. Bell sang "Weighed in the Balance and Wanting.—— Rev. R. E. Neighbour began his sermon.

At the opening of the service, Rev. L. R. Pruett, made some interesting remarks concerning the meeting. He spoke particularly of the services of Sunday and said that day was one that was a day of advancement for the cause of Christianity in Charlotte. He then referred to the helpful services conducted by Mr. Neighbour at the Ninth Avenue Babtist church in the morning and at the First Babtist church at night. Then he spoke of the great meeting for men that was held in the tent in the afternoon; of he service he said that he believed it to be the best service ever conducted for men in Charlotte during his residence in this city. He said further that he had heard the sermons of all of the evangelists who have preached to men here during the time that he has been there, but that he had neveh seen so many men so moved at any of those services as at that of Sunday afternoon.

He then made the announcements for the week, stating that services would be held every night thus in the tent, with singing by Mr. Bell and preaching by Mr. Neighbour.

Before announcing his text, Mr. Neighbour announsed that he wished it thoroughly understood that during this meeting so far no collection has been taken up and that none will be taken while it shall continue. He said there were of course expenses connected with the meting and that if there were those attending the service who desired to make an offering to assist in meeting these expenses it would be gladly received, but that none would be asked.

The subject of Mr. Neighbour's sermon was Belshazzar's life. He spoke earnestly of the things in his life that kept him away from God. These things were that Belshazzar was (1) a pleasure seeker, (2), was thoughtless of God, (3) was leading a life of debauchery, (4) was a mocker of God, (5) he had a sense of false security.

Mr. Neighbour spoke impressively of all of these things and made the application to men and women of the present day who are kept away from God by the same causes as those that kept Belshazzar away. He said that he brought this solemn message in order to warn and not to scare those in the congregation, but said that it is better for men and women to come to God through fear than not to come to Him at all, although fear is not the highest motive from which to come.

At the conclusion of the sermon several penitents came forward for prayer and remained for the after service.

Before dismissing the congregation Mr. Neighbour stated that this meeting is being held under the auspices of the several Baptist churches of the city, and said that he wanted to urge to Baptist converts to connect themselves with one of these churches. He said further that if any of the converts desired to join churches of other denominations their names would be given to the pastors of the churches of their preference.

To-night Mr. Neighbour will preach on Belshazzar's death, and his presence before the bar of God.

MOORESVILLE MATTERS.

Rev. Dr. Pharr Still in Extremis—Work Begun on Graded School Building—The Corner Stone to be Laid With Special Services.

Special to The Observer.

Mooresville, June 17.—Rev. Dr. W. W. Pharr, who has been quite sick for some time, shows no signs of improvement but still continues in a very critical condition.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve ice cream on the lawn in front of Mrs. Joe Templeton's Thursday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Baptist church.

Work has now begun in earnest on the new graded school building and arrangements are being made for special services to be held Friday at the laying of the corner stone. Efforts are being made to secure some prominent speaker for this occasion, but as yet none has been secured.

Mr. W. C. Johnston, who has been rebuilding the corner where his stores were burned last winter and where later one of them collapsed, has so far completed them that he is able to move to-day into the one which will be occupied by his hardware department.

...Graduates Nineteen Men Elected to an Instructorship at the Normal College—Will Enter Upon His Duties in September.

Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, June 17.—Mr. Edgar Long, local editor of The News, has been selected as an instructor in Erskine College, Due West, S. C., and has accepted the position. He will assume his new duties at the opening of the fall term in September. At a recent meeting of he board of trustees of the institution it was decided to add two instructors and Mr. Long is one of these. He is a young man, not yet 21, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Long, of Gastonia, and is a young man of promise and ability. He graduated at Erskine with the class of '06 and since that time has devoted his attention to journalism, filling acceptably the position of local editor of The Gastonia News. During his college career he stood high among the members of his class, which was one of the largest in the history of the college, and his selection by the board of trustees o fill an instructorship is a wise choice and the college is to be congratulated on securing his services.

Mr. Long has made quite a reputation as local editor of The News and has many friends here. Although they will regret to see him leave, they wish for him abundan success in his new field.

FLAGMAN LOSES HIS LIFE.

Mrs. B. C. Grindstaff, of Sylva, Also Seriously Injured, Losing Her Right Limb in a Rear-End Collision of a Shifting Engine and Passenger Train No. 19, Between Addie and Beta.

Special to The Observer.

Sylva, June 17.—A shifting engine between Bryson City and Balsam and passenger train No. 19 collided rear-end between Addie and Beta, killing Flagman Dehart, of Bryson City and cutting the right limb off just about the knee of Mrs. B. C. Grindstaff, of Sylva. Drs. Chandler Nichols, Hooper and Colby attended the patients. No one else was seriously hurt. The wreck was caused by Conductor Hooper and the flagman of No. 19 getting left at Addie. When Engineer Poindexter discovered they were left he reversed his engine and started back for Addie.

Death of a Negro Who Was Well Thought of.

Special to The Observer.

Pineville, June 17.—Lee Morrow, a highly respected colored man, died this morning on Mr. W. M. Garrison's farm, where he has lived for a number of years. He was an industrious, peaceable, law-abiding citizen. He was above the average negro never having been arrested or imprisoned and appreciated his white friends, which he numbered by the score.

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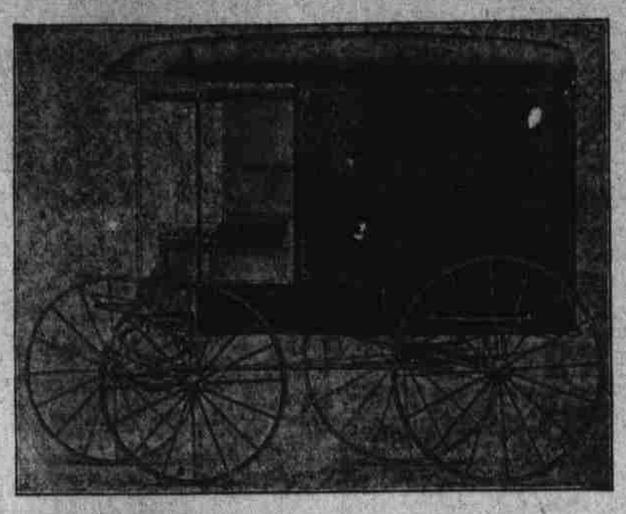

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3:30 a. m., No. 8, daily, for R... and local points, connects at Gr... for Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Go... Nerbern and Morehead city, at ... for Norfolk.

7:55 a. m., No. 39, daily, for ... Pullman sleeper and day coaches ... ington to Atlanta.

5:25 a. m., No. 27, daily for Ro... Chester, Columbia and local sta...

5:45 a. m., No. 44, daily, for W... ton and points North. Handle... man car and day coaches, Atl... Washington.

7:25 a. m., No. 16, daily except ... for Statesville, Taylorsville and ... points. Connects at Mooresvi... Winston-Salem, and at Statesv... Asheville and points west.

10:35 a. m., No. 23, daily, for Co... and Augusta. Handles Pullman ... New York to Augusta and day ... Washington to Augusta. Din... service.

10:05 a. m., No. 36, daily, for W... ton and points North. Pullman ... Room sleepers to New York an... mond. Day coaches New Orl... Washington. Dining car service ... nects at Greensboro for Winston... Raleigh and Goldsboro.

10:10 a. m., No. 11, daily, for ... and local stations. Connects at ... burg for Hendersonville and As...

11:00 a. m., No. 30, daily, for ... ington and points North. Pullman ... ing Room sleeper to New Yor... coaches Jacksonville to Was... Dining car service.

11:00 a. m., No. 23, daily, for ... Salem, Roanoke and local statio...

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4:10 p. m. No. 41, daily except ... for Seneca, S. C., and local po...

5:20 p. m., No. 28, daily except ... freight and passenger, for Che... C., and local points.

60:40 p. m., No. 34, daily for W... ton and points North. Pullma... er, Augusta to New York. ... sleeper, Charlotte to New Yor... coaches to Washington, Pullman ... Salisbury to Norfolk. Dining car...

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No. 46, daily, at 5 p. m., for ... fordton and all local points w...

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