

...at 10 o'clock when street car...
 ...of the Highland Park line and...
 ...at the Broadway street crossing...
 ...passenger, Mr. Wiley Howard...
 ...his skull fractured and left...
 ...broken, Mr. Lee Martin, con...
 ...of the car, having both legs...
 ...besides sustaining other in...
 ...from which he may die and...
 ...other passengers being more or...
 ...badly hurt.

The street car was outward bound...
 ...in charge of Motorman J. M...
 ...and Conductor Lee Martin...
 ...were a half-dozen passengers...
 ...board. Reaching the top of the...
 ...incline on North Bevard street...
 ...down to the Seadard crossing...
 ...the motorman put on his brakes...
 ...expecting to apply them...
 ...when he arrived at the place...
 ...ways stopped to let his conduc...
 ...to flag the crossing. He was...
 ...aware of the fact that the passen...
 ...train was approaching owing to...
 ...huge embankment which shut off...
 ...on either side. At the curby...
 ...halting place, he applied the...
 ...but the car did not stop. The...
 ...were wet and muddy and the...
 ...slipped and slid.

LOOK OUT HERE'S A STREET CAR.

An incoming passenger train with...
 ...Mr. B. Edwards at the throat...
 ...Capt. S. H. Green in charge...
 ...pulling into the yards. Not...
 ...to stop for the Broadway street...
 ...the train was moving in at...
 ...ate of about 15 miles an hour...
 ...the moment the motorman of the...
 ...applied his brakes, the nose of the...
 ...poked out from behind the in...
 ...walls of dirt. Engineer Ed...
 ...was at his post on the right...
 ...his cab with his hand on the...
 ...controlling the train. His fire...
 ...Green Lee, colored, was pulling...
 ...bell-cord from his seat on the...
 ...of the cab next to the street car...
 ...first intimation Engineer Ed...
 ...had of anything wrong was...
 ...his fire man yelled "Lookout...
 ...a street car." He at once ap...
 ...his air putting on the emergency...
 ...but the collision had already...
 ...place.

A street car first struck the cow...
 ...of the engine splintering four...
 ...wooden bars on the left side...
 ...pieces of the blow twisted the light...
 ...band crashing off all that part...
 ...and breaking off all that part...
 ...car where the motorman and...
 ...conductor were standing. Neither...
 ...of them were given time to escape...
 ...conductor was thrown to the...
 ...and buried in the debris...
 ...motorman was hurled against...
 ...embankment like a stone from a

DEATH AND THEIR INJURIES.

A freak of fortune, the motor...
 ...suffered hardly a scratch while...
 ...ductor had both legs fractured...
 ...of sustaining other severe in...
 ...Mr. Howard, a Highland...
 ...operative, who was occupy...
 ...of the front seats in the car...
 ...knocked down and a great hole...
 ...his forehead over his right eye...
 ...forearm was also broken...
 ...over the wrist. Mr. W. H...
 ...had his right cheek torn open...
 ...head injured above the right...
 ...Frank Jones, an employe of...
 ...land Park mill, who was also...
 ...nger, had his right hip sprain...
 ...Chestnut, a colored woman...
 ...an ugly cut on her right...
 ...doubtless inflicted by a piece

near Edwards brought his cab...
 ...alt within 80 feet of the acci...
 ...He and Capt. Green and the...
 ...ters aboard the train imm...
 ...rushed out to see the extent...
 ...damage and lend any possible...
 ...to the injured. Several...
 ...who were standing on the em...
 ...when the accident occurred...
 ...ashed down to help. A message...
 ...delivered into the city for doc...
 ...and nurses. Every...
 ...possible was done to aid the...
 ...pending the arrival of the...
 ...They came in a very few...
 ...and from that time on, noth...
 ...neglected to ease the suffer...
 ...those wounded.

Howard was placed on a...
 ...and carried up on the em...
 ...where he could be ministr...
 ...The great cut over his eye...
 ...nothing fearful, the doctor at...
 ...believing that he would not...
 ...skull was fractured and his...
 ...face a mass of cuts and...
 ...His left arm hung loose and...
 ...his side, broken. As soon as...
 ...of blood was staunched, he...
 ...en to the hospital for further

CONDUCTOR HAD BOTH LEGS FRACTURED.

Lee Martin, the conductor, who...
 ...standing on the front platform...
 ...purpose of flagging the cross...
 ...the accident took place, had...
 ...broken, besides other injur...
 ...to mention. One...
 ...compound fractured being...
 ...mangled. He was taken by...
 ...and carried to a house...
 ...treatment.

Other three injured did...
 ...sustain such serious wounds...
 ...they will be out as...
 ...as his cheek heals...
 ...also will Mr. Jones, who sus...
 ...injured hip. It is probable...
 ...wound will keep him com...
 ...some time, the nature of the...
 ...ing a hard one to handle...
 ...about the colored woman...
 ...not badly injured and will...
 ...a few days.

Sevard street crossing is locat...
 ...two mill settlements and...
 ...to several others. The Cal...
 ...tuated a few hundred yards...
 ...the scene of the accident and...
 ...land Park No. 1, a few hun...
 ...north. When the collision...
 ...the cry went out and in...
 ...ments, the big embankments...
 ...with people. Many left...
 ...and others dropped their...
 ...home. There must have been...
 ...and spectators about the place...
 ...after the accident hap...
 ...as soon as the news reached...
 ...many went out in hacks...
 ...and in automobiles.

CONFUSION OF INDESCRIBABLE CON-FUSION.

The scene was standing in the...
 ...up betw...

THE PATHETIC FIGURE OF A NEGRO WOMAN.

The figure of Rosa Chestnut, the colored woman, who sat sobbing in the patrol wagon as if her heart would break was a sight to move anyone. The blood was streaming down her face from the gash in her cheek and she was frightened almost to death. Her injury was not serious and the doctors could not spare the time to look after her. She had her head wrapped up in her cloak and her whole body shook with her sobs. Later she was ministered to.

An accident at this crossing has been looked for months. That it did not happen long ago is a mystery. The street at the crossing is not macadamized and in wet weather acts as a ditch for water. The red mud gets up on the rails and makes them as slick as if they had been treated to a good coat of grease. That the car slipped yesterday morning when the motorman applied the brakes, was no strange thing to those who visited the scene.

Mr. E. D. Latta, president of the Charlotte Consolidated Construction Company, was discussing the accident with an Observer reporter yesterday afternoon. He held that the railroad was guilty of negligence in that it did not stop at the crossing as required by the city ordinance adopted at the meeting of the board of aldermen held the evening of March 5th, 1906. This ordinance prescribes that all cars, steam as well as electric, shall come to a full stop before running over this crossing. That the passenger train not only did not stop but made no effort to stop is admitted by those in charge. Mr. Latta argues that of the train had halted the accident would never have happened. Hence he asserts that the Seaboard is blamable for the terrible catastrophe.

Mr. Latta further declares that the front part of the street car was across the railroad tracks before the collision occurred and that it was the passenger which butted into the car and not the car which butted into the train. In proof of this he points to the fact that the motorman and the injured conductor were both found on the side of the train away from the car.

There is no one who regrets the accident more than Mr. Latta. He could not have been more exercised yesterday had his own son been among those hurt. He is doing everything in his power for the injured. They are wanting nothing.

At an early hour this morning both Mr. Martin and Mr. Howard, who are at the Mercy General and Presbyterian Hospital respectively, were reported resting easy with fair chances of ultimate recovery.

Jessie Osborne Dead.

Jessie Osborne, an inhabitant of Spring's alley, died yesterday morning at the Presbyterian Hospital. She was about 35 years old and was a well known character. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the interment was at Elmwood.

Does Coffee disagree with you? Probably it does! Then try Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. "Health Coffee" is a clever combination of parched cereals and nuts. Not a grain of real coffee, remember, in Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee, yet its flavor and taste matches closely Java and Mocha Coffee. If your stomach, heart, or kidneys can't stand Coffee drinking, try Health Coffee. It is wholesome, nourishing, and satisfying. It's nice even for the youngest child. Sold by Miller-Van Ness Co.

Auditor's Report of the Charlotte National Bank, Charlotte, N. C.

To the President and Directors, the Charlotte National Bank, Charlotte, North Carolina. Gentlemen: Complying with your request, we have made an examination of the condition of the Charlotte National Bank as at the close of business 21st March, 1907, and hereby certify that the accompanying statement is a true and correct exhibit of the condition of the bank at that date, based upon the books and records submitted for our inspection.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	\$333,615.38	Capital stock, paid in	\$125,000.00
Overdrafts	\$2,212.23	Circulation	125,000.00
United States bonds	175,000.00	Fills payable	225,969.00
Premium on U. S. bonds	5,800.00	United States bonds (bonds borrowed)	30,000.00
Stock and securities	4,500.00	Interest reserve for certificates of deposits	4,339.42
Real estate, building, and fixtures	13,000.00	Re discounts	15,000.00
Loans	6,750.00	Deposits—	
Cash in vault	\$164,856.71	Individual	\$246,439.31
Due from other banks 120,301.50	294,688.3	U. S. deposits	50,000.00
Total resources	\$1,342,344.33	Certificates of deposits	253,994.85
		Certified checks	2,500.00
		Cashier's checks	12,252.07
		Due to other banks	95,349.01
		Total liabilities	\$1,298,794.78
		Surplus at 21st March, 1907	43,549.55
			\$1,342,344.33

RESOURCES (in detail)

Loans and Discounts: Notes inspected and footed separately. Collaterals examined.

United States Bonds, Stocks and Securities: Saw Receipts from United States Treasury Department for United States Bonds, Saw Stocks and Securities.

Real Estate, Building and Fixtures: This asset value considerably undervalued. The market value of this Real Estate is approximately \$35,000.00. As the present bank building is not erected on this lot, the asset becomes more available.

Cash and Cash Items: Cash was counted. Cash items examined and approved by the president.

Amount due from other Banks was taken up by correspondence to our reasonable satisfaction.

BLOCH Go-Carts

Just the kind you want, a nice Go-Cart for a small sum. Any shape, size or price.

A New Lot Just Received

Prices \$2.75 to \$40.00.

Call and see them at

LUBIN FURNITURE COMPANY

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THE DENSITY AND WORKING PROPERTIES ARE IN ALL RESPECTS EQUAL TO ITS PHENOMENAL SPREADING CAPACITY.

The above is a portion of a letter received from
Thos. B. McCarriar,
 Baltimore.

If you doubt this, write him.
 Ask your dealer for Davis' 100 per cent. Pure Paint.

GUILFORD AND DAVIDSON.

Two Fast Teams to Play Ball in Charlotte on the 29th of This Month—Good Game Expected.

Announcement was made yesterday that the baseball teams of Guilford College and Davidson will meet on the diamond in Charlotte at Latta Park April 29. Each of these two aggregations are unusually strong this year, neither having lost a game and some strong teams being numbered among those who have met defeat already at their hands. Each institution has numerous friends in the city who will give them loyal support. To those not specially interested in either team a good article of the national game is sufficient inducement for their attendance.

Meeting of Members of the Y. M. C. A.

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lecture room of the Association building. While the meeting is especially for members interested, friends are invited.

Mr. Robert Glasgow, Jr., will be chairman of the meeting. The speakers will be the State secretary and the student secretary for the Carolinas. A few items of business will be transacted and every active member of the association is urged to be present.

Had to Saw Churn in Two.

North Wilkesboro Hustler.

In the barber shop last Saturday morning Charlie Finley was telling about a novel occurrence which happened at Stanton postoffice the other day. On the porch of the home of Mr. Uriah Bumgarner the children were playing. A little daughter had in her hands an old-fashioned churn, big at the bottom and little at the top, and was holding it up-side-down playfully placing it on a little fellow's head, who was about two years old and seated upon the floor. She eventually dropped the churn accidentally down over the little fellow's head. The child could not be removed. This created a great excitement together with the yells of the little fellow. Mr. Bumgarner and about 15 men from the Stanton tannery ran to give help. The large end of the churn had to be sawed off and then great difficulty was experienced in getting the first stave knocked out without injuring the child seriously.

DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN SPRING SUITS



Every Suit is new, fresh from the factory, where "Distinction in Dress" is a fact and not a mere catch phrase.

On our Suits you get correct style; perfect fit; the best workmanship; the newest materials—all at a price that really makes these Suits tempting bargains.

The materials are the very latest, including Panamas, Volles and Worsted, in stripes, checks and all the fashionable colors.

\$25

For beautiful Suits, Etongs and form-fitting styles, in Volles and Chiffon Panama; taffeta linings and trimmings to match. These are high-class Suits and worth \$35.00.

\$15

At this price we offer you choice of all our \$20.00 and \$17.50 Suits, and the lot consists of handsome Suits of solid color Panamas; some embroidered Panamas; also checks and striped materials. A special opportunity for a Spring Suit at moderate cost.

Nobby Top Coats

Women and Misses will find that their wardrobe is hardly complete without one of these light-weight Coats. They certainly contain the combination of style and comfort, and almost indispensable for the cool evenings of spring and summer. Prices \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Silk Petticoat Special Tailored Skirts

\$6.50 Petticoat at \$5.

Notwithstanding the steady advance of all Silks, we place on sale to-morrow morning 50 Skirts of excellent quality Rustling Taffeta, with three sectional rows of shirring and silk dust ruffle.

Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, Sky Blue, Pink, Lavender and White. Price \$5.00.

Long Silk Gloves

12-button length, double tipped, \$1.00.
 12-button length, double tipped, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Extra Special For Monday and Tuesday

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Tailored Skirts at \$5.95.
 In this lot you will find Chiffon Panamas—Black and Fancies. Many instances only one of a kind. Come early for choice.

THE LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE

PURCELL'S

16 NORTH TRYON

WANTED

At once: Fifty good teams to work on canal at Whitney. Price, \$3.75 per day of ten hours.

HARPER & HEARN,
Whitney, N. C.

ALWAYS

in the lead. This year farther in advance than with a decorative line of Wall Papers and other coverings for the Modern Home. Full of specialties.

TORRENCE PAINT CO.
10 N. Tryon.
'Phone 178

You will not use your winter overcoat much more now, will you? Well then, you need a

Rain Coat

the kind we sell.

They are light, neat and durable.

We have an unusually nice lot now, both Rain and light weight Overcoats for this time of year.

Ed. Mellon