TWO STILL BENEATH THE WRECK

BODIES OF ENGINEER AND FIRE- cooler Thursday morning. MAN NOT YET FOUND.

The Remains of Neal Ewing, an Asheville Stoncentter, Brought in Last Night-Conductor Patton's Leg Amputated-Were Two Boys Aboard?

The wreck on the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad Tuesday maraing was certainly one of the most disastrous that has ever occurred on that division, if indeed, it was not the most disastrous. It was at least so far as the number of lives lost is concerned. Some four years ago there was a runaway down Saluda and a train was wrecked nearly at the point where Tuesday's calamity occurred. At that time three lives were lost and two engines and a train were wrecked. In at Charlotte being closed for the season. the catastrophe that is almost the sile topic of conversation among railroad men, and that has kept Trainmaster men, and that has kept Transmaster
Foster, Chief Dispatcher Newell and his
Donald.

high school, as successor to Ronald Maco
Strong on the Transmission force busy as bees four men were killed, one badly crippled, and an engine and a dozen londed cars amashed to kindling.

of how it occurred. It seems, however, that the train began increasing its speed gradually when about half a mile of the descent had been made. Conductor Patton and Flagman Painter, with the trainmen, did what they could be seen to trainmen, did what they could at the brakes, the two forme: "doubling," that is, using their comblaed strength to set the brakes as hard as they could be set to play ball in A heyile next year and It was stated at first that Painter jumped, but this is learned to be a mistake. When the conductor and flagman had put the brakes down hard on the was the last car.

But the conductor went to a forward pleasant time, or and seemed determined to do all in his power to avert an accident. About this time Melrese was passed, and weather today, following the rain. But the train was running at a frightful rate of speed, attained by a tun of some three miles, the momentum increasing every second. The little station if ushed by in a twinking, and the meteoric train left a wake of light and washes to light and where she had come in search of benefit.

Then came the shock. The great con-solidation engine plunged into the sideo the cut. Next to it was a car loaded with cattle, and following this were coal cars All were piled in a confused mass on and about the engine, and when the grinding and crushing and settling censed. In gineer Broom, Fireman York, Brakeman Allen and Neal Essag, who was "beating" his way, lay in the awful heap-dead, probably killed instantly.

Of the car load of cattle, some 20 in al not one but was crushed to death, and over the whole spread the cargo of coa 250,000 or 300,000 pounds. Those Who Escaped.

Conductor Patton was not thrown under the wreckage, but he was terribly injured nevertheless. Flagman Painter, who was near the rear of the train, was bruised very lattle. Daniel Owens of

There is a slight fracture of his skull, but the patient has a good fighting chance for life. He was removed to Saluda. Brakeman Allen Frand.

There was no delay in beginning the starch for the missing bodies of Engineer Broom and Brakeman Allen, and taking out those bodies that could be seen. Wrecking crews went to the spot from the Swannahoa. both sides and every moment's work was made to tell, although working in a railroad cut is working at a disadvan-tage. In order that the officials might be placed in quicker communication with Trainmaster Foster, who was directing the work at the fateful spot, a lineman was sent down vesterday afternoon to "cut in" a telegraph other at the spot. For Bright Hope, Tenn , to visit for Bright Hope, Tenn , to visit for Bright Hope. senger to the telegraph station a considerable distance away.

Before daylight this morning the crews were rewarded by the finding of the body of Brakeman Allen, It was thought up to this time that the body that turned out to be that of Allen was that of Fireman Vork. So it is that Engineer

Ewing Not a Tramp.

Yesterday's reports of the wieck mentioned that a tramp of the name of Ewing was one or the killed. It developed that the man was not a tramp but a stonecutter, Neal Ewing, living on Haywood street, this city, and he was "beating" his way South, perhaps in search of work.

Bishop R. S. Foster of the M. E. Church, Boston, came in yesterday and remained until this afternoon, the guest of Rev. J. R. Cannon. He was on his way to Greeneville, Tenn.

Charlette Observer: Miss Ella Sum-

not to go then, but to wait until the morning. He did not heed them. He had a wife and three children, and was about 35 years old. People who knew him well said he was a first rate man, but sometimes drank too much.

Ewing's body was brought in on the A. & S. passenger train last night, and a large crowd of curious people pressed about the baggage car trying to get a glimpse of the body. The face was covered with coal dust and there was an ugly jagged wound in the right temple. The remains were brought uptown to lesse R. Starnes' undertaking rooms, where they were prepared for burial, Ewing's body was taken to Charlotte interment, the railroad company kindly furnishing transportation.

Were There Any More f There is a rumor here to the effect that were there two boys on the wrecked train, who were beating their way with Ewing, and it is feared by their friends that they were killed. The boys were lulius Erwin and Joe Elliott. They were heard to say they were going away with Ewing. They lived near the cotton mills and have not been seen since Monday night. The railroad authorities place no credence in the story, believing that the bodies would have been found ere this. It is possible that the boys found a berth on another train out that

It was thought this afternoon that the first train would be able to pass over the scene of the wreck this evening.

Fourth Ward Club.

The Fourth Ward Democratic club will near the county bridge. Maj. Chas. M. Stedman will address the new club and there is going to be a good time. There etc., cheap. Try and see.

Special railroad rates, Clarke dreps received today. Only 18c. at Ray's. 10-rediwat

AROUND TOWN

Washington, Oct. 10.—Forecast till 8 Burton's camedians will uspear this p. m. Thursday: Fair; westerly winds; evening at the Grand opena house, are

A. C. Monday is very ill at his home in Depot street. Chas, N. Vance will speak at Alexas

er Saturday afternoon, October 13, at l o'clock. Dr. Karl von Ruck reports that for the

24 hours ending at 8 a. m. Tuesday 1.45 inch.s of rain felt. People living around the "outside corof light were aided very much by

the lights last night. The Free Kindergarten association the more dramatic passaces. returns thanks for \$9.50, receipts of the baseball game between Asheville's Cycle

club and the Asheville Light lumbery. D. L. Miller, who has had charge of Clarence F. Ray's branch office at Char-lotte, has returned to Asheville, the office

The Ravenscroit Board has appointed T. H. Toyabee Wight, (London Univ.), to the headmastership of Ravenscroit

Jesse Clayton and Bud Mills were be-fore Justice Frank Carter for a shooting lozen loaded cars amashed to kindling affair (no one hart) in Brackett Town. No one has yet returned from the scene They waived examination and gave

sends his regards to all the Asbeville cranks.

The ladies of Central Epworth League had put the brakes down hard on the rearears Painter told Patton that the train was bound to run away and advised that they go to the cab-ose, which was the last car.

of consumption Tuesday in Asheville, whence she had come in search of benefit for her health. The remains were taken to the old home of the deceased, accom-panied by the tereaved bushand.

The poles for the Asheville and Wento the Add went and Wenty cervile telephone line have been put up for hearly one half the distance, the work beginning at Askeville. The rains of Monday and Tuesday delayed the work but tomorrow it is to be resumed at Wentyerellb. at Weaverville.

Referring to Sunday's services by Rev. L. White at Durliam the Son says: At the conclusion of the sermon he asked all that wanted the prayers of christians to stand up—the house being so crowded that they could not come forward—and a great many arose to their teet, some 50 or 75 in number. In he after-meeting there were 25 or 30 conversions.

John Somers Stevens died vesterile bruised very lattle. Daniel Owens of Haywood county, who owned the earthe in the front car, was in the caboose, which did not leave the track, and escaped unburt. John Miller, a colored train hand, says he was thrown from a car before the erash came, when the train struck a curve in the road.

The conductor was given medical and assoon as possible, and it was decided that amoutation was necessary. In the afternoon the physicians performed the operation successfully, taking the left leg off a few inches above the knee. There is a slight fracture of his skull, but

PERISONALLA SPEAKING A Line or Two About the Propi

Thus, F. Armstrong is hi Hon. Walter E. Moure is in the city from Webster

E. P. McQueen of London, Term. Mrs. Pal Vaughan and children left vesterday for Roleigh.

C. E. Lillard of Greenwille, Teman-Washington City and New York Mrs. Niel Lie leit yesterday afternor;

1. C. Lotz, a veteran or the interevenue service, accompanied by Mrs Lotz, is at the Swammanon. Francis T. Bryan of St. L. nis and W.

E. Jenkins of Bultimore are among the late arrivals at the Berkeley. of Fireman York. So it is that Engineer Broom and Fireman York have not yet Willie, went out to Bryson City today. to attend the reunion or Confederate veterans.

Mrs. Fannie Featherstein, principal of the Bailey street school, has returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where she spent

mey, who has been at her father's near Asheville for several months, returned to the city last night.—Mr. R. C. Carson is off to Asheville on a business trip. H. McK. Twombly, a New Yorker whose name is familiar the country over, came to Biltmore yesterday in a private car, accompanied by a party of friends. They are guests of Mr. Twombly's

brother-in-law, Geo. W. Vanderbilt. The Day of Atonement.

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