uished party enjoyed himself to utmost while a guest in the city. The sights shown the visitors were all new and strange and as such were intensely interesting. While perhaps a score had seen a glant compress in action, the vast majority had only read of how cotton bales are prepared for trans-Atlantic shipment, and their visit to the local compress was of the same might be life and an important factor in the wast concern. The same might be maid of the Highland Park ginnery which was also visited and of the become also a feature in the social life and an important factor in the educational system, and justly so, for the beautiful and the social life and an important factor in the educational system, and justly so, for the local life and an important factor in the social l North Charlotte auxiliary station of knowledge of literature is necessary, er it was pre arranged or not, I don't know, but when the special bars drew up to the ginnery, there were at least United States has given the latter includes a thorough acquaintanceship with musical works and composers, and vice versa. The big country wagons piled high with cotton fresh from the fields. The whir of the gins could be distinctly Germany and relieving it of the in-heard as well as the clatter of the cubus of thousands of splendid mufooms and turning of the spindles in the big mill nearby. The day was heartened at the want of appreciates delightful as could be with the atmosphere as clear as crystal and not little chance for future development a cloud in the sky. The sight of the there that they left for America as cetton fields, the loaded wagons and soon as they could get away—and the mill all withinks store's throw the mill, all within a stone's throw the fates be blessed for this, for of one another, simply fascinated the without them there would have been in the moist cotton, asked unnumber-chow, no Philharmonic, and above ed questions on all sorts of subjects all no appetite for the creation of

that all had handled and dealt in cot-ton, some perhaps for a half century. ception of the the French Opera end few had seen it growing. Sev-eral of the Austrian and doubtless whose musicians have been materi-others had never crossed the water. ally decreased in number in the last In Charlotte they saw cotton growing decennium, and the Washington Symin the fields, cotton ginned at the gins, phony under Reginald de Koven, now cotton spun into yarns and cotton woven fate-cloth, all within a hundred having a strong desire and feeling yards of one another.

ed. The marning passed off most cal education has been sadly negleasantly. Charlotte will live long in lected. the memories of the visitors.

wise had it not been for a series of to the reverent minded, which is Fowler, a son of Knight Fowler, a fortunate co-incidences. had the visitors landed in New York loftiest music, the hearing of those, than they were met by a Charlotte I say, constitutes the greater part citizen who entertained a number at of a musical education. lunch at The Engineers' Club. This where so few great musicians travel by will prefer charges of kidnaping was Mr. Stuart W. Cramer. He told through the masses have but few against Dalton. After leaving Union them of Charlotte and posted them opportunities of hearing anything as to what they might expect when they reached The Queen City. It is needless to add that their expectations were more than realized. Then too the local entertainment committees of nearing anything anything Dalton and the boy went to Spartanburg, Asheville, and to Old Fort, Marion, Morganton, Sallsbury, High Point Greensboro, and came to Charton the local entertainment committees of nearing anything anything Dalton and the boy went to Spartanburg, Asheville, and to Old Fort, Marion, Morganton, Sallsbury, High Point Greensboro, and came to Charton the local entertainment committees of nearing anything anything burg, Asheville, and to Old Fort, Marion, Morganton, Sallsbury, High Point Greensboro, and came to Charton the local entertainment committees of nearing anything anything burg, Asheville, and to Old Fort, Marion, Morganton, Sallsbury, High Point Greensboro, and came to Charton the local entertainment committees of nearing anything anything burg, Asheville, and to Old Fort, Marion, Morganton, Sallsbury, High Point Greensboro, and came to Charton the local entertainment committees of nearing anything anything to a good concert is generally beyond their financial possibilities. Fugher-more, there are many poor imitations of nearing anything anything the properties of nearing anything anything to the properties of nearing anything anything the properties of nearing anything the properties of nearing anything anything the properties of nearing anything anything the properties of nearing anything the properties of nearing anything anything the properties of nearing tee distributed several nundred artist, and the general public mis-"Sketches of Charlotte," together with takes their mannerisms for temperaa great number of pamphlets descriptive of the city and section among the visitors for future reference. Charlotte was spoken of quite often by members of the party as the centre of textile trade of the South and as the seat of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association. All in

## FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS.

occasion worthy of commemoration."

Meeting to Be Held in Oklahoma City, I. T.-Reduced Fares Over Ratt-

Mr. George M. Whitaker secretary of the Farmers' National Congress, which is to be held this fall in Okiahoma City, I. T., has announced that the Southeastern Passenger Association has offered to give those who desire to attend a special rate of one and one-third the regular fare, effective February 1, 1907. The circular is as follows:

"The Southesastern Passenger Assoclation has made the following rate to the Farmers' National Congress at Oklahoma City.

"One and one-third first-class one way limited fares (based on fares effective Feb. 1, 1907) plus twenty-five cents for the round trip, from all points south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi rivers on lines parties hereto. "Tickets to he sold October 15th.

16th and 17th. "GEO. M. WHITAKER.

"Sec. F. N. C.
It may be of D. C.," It may be of interest to those who are thinking of going to know that all delegates are re-appointed by the

## THIS A WEEK OF PRAYER.

Ladies of Trinity Methodist Church to Observer it-The Programme, The ladies of the Trinity Methodist

week of prayer this week by carrying out the following programme: Monday, October 7 .- Subject, "The Field White Unto The Harvest," eader Miss Stevens, of Gastonia, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Tuesday, October 8 .- Subject, "The sion of the Church to Modern Industrial Life," leader, Mrs. C. Bryant, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Myrick.

October 9 .- Subject, "The Debt We Owe Friendless Girls," leaders, Mrs. G. C. Brinkmann, Mrs. H. M. Wade, at the home of Mrs. E.

October 10 .- Subject, Thursday, October 10.—Subject, "Our Duty to the Immigrant," leader, Mrs. Walter Brem, at the home of

Mrs. J. E. Murphy. lday, October 11-Subject, "Res-

Work in Its Broadest Sense," at pastor home of Mrs. M. H. Simmonds. Saturday. October 12—Subject, charge in this service, and it will be "Fitting for Citizenship," leaders, an interesting service that will be attended by many of the Presbyterians at the home of Mrs. W. S.

services will last one hour

rday and will be back at his

most accomplished musicians of and persistently begs and Jabbers Charlotte, is an interesting fellow, in limbo, finis is not his first offe

He was born in the old country, but of the reception accorded the is a frequent, and always agreeable, left the city, but he got Charlotte dirt ing foreign spinners and manuting foreign spinners and manu-visitor to the Mule Pen. Last night, on his heel and, when one stays long urers Saturday," declared one of when the subject of music and musc enough to be so fortunate, he cannot well tear himself away for good, so imittee yesterday. "I am confi-talked in a most interesting way. Frank came back, as did the cat.

every member of the dis-party enjoyed himself to t while a guest in the city. sights shown the visitors were all from a country which since the revo-

United States has given the impetus to German music abroad and at home by taking off the hands sicians and teachers who were dis-They buried their hands no German Orchestra under Lens-"snapped" wagons, mules, ne- the Boston Symphony, no Thomas groes, and everything else with their Orchestra, no Cincinnati, St. Louis, The members of the re- Pittsburg, Philadelphia Orchestrasception committee looked on and no great orchestras at all. smiled. The interest of the visitors above named bear out the fact that was not so strange when one considers there has never been a great South-

also a thing of the past. Any one a calling to found a symphony or-"The reception at the Southern chestra in any of the Southern cities Manufacturers' Club was altogether at present would undoubtedly bring informal and enjoyable. Everybody financial ruln upon himself for lack drank to one another's health and to of support from the general public the success of the trip. The greet- and lack of backing by the capital, ings were cordial and hearty, much Not that the Southerner is unmusimore so than one might have expect- cal, on the contrary, only his musi-

notoriety by reason of the visit of great and sacred thing, who ad-No sooner possible in the lightest as in the ment and their quixotic stunts for genius Where, Carnegie builds libraries to educate the poor in literature, Mr John D. Rockefeller dispenses to the wanting the teachings of the Bible from the platform in the school room, Mr. Thomas Lawson instructs the people in the science of all, the visit of the foreign cotton spinners and manufacturers was an gaining money by speculation on the exchange, Mr. William Randolph Hearst feeds the unfortunate on sandwiches free of charge and gives them hot coffee on cold winter nights, but where is the man who will provide for the masses a few hours of forgetfulness of the worldly cares and sorrows through the di vine influence of good music? And truly divine is the influence of music over man and mankind, for it gives

oblivion, induces to strive for higher aims and helps soothe and ease the pains and burdens of this life. Unfortunately the classes in general do not look at it from this point of view, but consider music merely a luxury, a pastime, for which they are willing to expend goodly sums, as it seems to be a universal tad at lenburg. Albema present. To them the impostor with King's Mountain. the long, curly hair and flowing pastors in this Synod and necktic is just as welcome or even churches. necktie is just as welcome or even more so than the true artist, for the latter is generally shy and awkward in a crowd and a poor converser. Thus again the heroes of the gilded temples of artificialism tramph. These existing conditions will not be changed until through the backing and support of some philanthropically

church will observe the home mission dat," said Uncle Jack Street, a chamber church. week of prayer this week by carrying bermaid at the Central Hotel. "Yes, sir, I don't take no chances on nothin' Dere's certain signs dat don't fall."
"Is the rabbit very careful, Uncle Jack?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, sir. You can't fool 'im, an' dat's why he don't take no chances."
"De rabbit he low' dat if he meet er man wid er sack on his back he'd better turn out uv de road an' make-shore dat dere ain't no dog in de Yes, sir. Dat's his way an' hit takes er powful smart man to ketch Brer Rabbit. Dat's de way I is; ef I see anybudy wid er sack I shy roun' cause I don't know of he ain't gut er dog in de sack."

Installation of Rev. Dr. Kincaid. On next Wednesday night Rev. W. M. Kincald, D. D., will be installed of the First Presbyterian church. Several ministers will take

Could Not Find an Office.

Dr. E. J. Carson, who has been at the Central for several days, came country. This band will follow the here from Wilson. He intended to Wild West Shows in their daily parade Col. Jack H. Barney, a Liverpool, locate in Charlotte but could not se-gland, cotton buyer, who has spent my seasons here, returned to the Southern Pines. Dr. Carson is an The Parent of the Parent ostopath.

E. VON LAWRENZ ON MUSIC. FRANK DALTON THE CRIPPLE.

here, for recently he became very drunk and was arrested and tried on came here years ago to make a a charge covering his case. Having home in America for himself. He had a round with the officers Dalton "Why did you return to Charlotte?" asked a hative of Dalton.

"Why, I like the Charlotte girlsthey are so pretty, so sweet and so free with their smiles. That is my resson. I think I shall make Charofte my home.

But, Frank has an infirmity. He oves a drink and one drink within him calls for another. Saturday night the beggar quit his avocation and became drunk and rowdy. Assistant Chief Christenbury and two patrolmen hauled Dalton from the Southern passenger station to the city hall in Black Maria and locked him in a cell. The air was hot with profanity as Frank passed up West Trade. He liked not the free ride that he was given.

Having landed Frank the officers searched him and found a quart bottle almost full of corn whiskey and \$3.50 in money. The whiskey was in the fellow's short trouser leg, and when the officers located it Dalton put up a stubborn fight for it before they got it away from him.

Soon after Dalton was cast in prison a small, old looking boy, appeared at the station and asked if his father, 'a cripple," had been arrested. "What is your name?" asked Chris-

tenbury "Wallace Dalton," was the ready "Are you a son of the cripple beg-

"Yes, sir." The officer began to suspect something, and, after the boy, who is a very bright chap, had talked for a a time he was taken into custody and searched. On the youngster's person was found hundreds of small envelopes, bearing the following sentences: "Please don't pass me by! My father being a cripple and unable to work, 1 am trying to help him make an honest living by selling the enclosed useful Please help me if you can. know God will reward you, and I and a cripple father for you will

"Price: Anything you wish The envelope was supposed to con-

tain a bit of sticking plaster, but had nothing. "Wallace Fowler, Trough, S. C.," "The hearing of really great was found on a piece of paper. At The city derived a lot of valuable artists, those to whom music is a the sight of this the boy blushed, and, when pressed hard by the officers, foreigners, more so than other- minister its spirit in true reverence admitted that his name is Wallace carpenter, of Trough, S. C.; that he had run off with Dalton from Union

and was helping him beg. It is possible that the father of the against Dalton. After leaving Union Dalton and the boy went to Spartan-

The Recorder Dalton to make him move on. The oh where is the smiles of the Charlotte girls may look philanthroopist who will come to the good to him, but the frown of Recorder Smith will make him sick.

## SYNOD MEETS IN TWO WEEKS.

convenes in Hendersonville October 22d-Bey, B. B. Grinnan the Host-181 Pastors in Synod and 420

Two weeks from to-morrow Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina will convene in Hendersonville, and meeting of this body will inue until Friday of that week. will be the first time the Synod has met in Hendersonville, and a splendid meeting and entertainment will no doubt be accorded the delegates and visitors. Rev. B. B. Grinnan is pastor of the Presbyterlan church as Hendersonville, and will therefore be he host of the meeting.

The Synod of North Carolina is one of the strong Synods of the Southern Presbyterian Church. It is composed of eight Presbyterles, Orange, Concord, Fayetteville, Wilmington, Mecklenburg, Albemarle, Asheville There are

Rev. W. R. Coppedge, of Rockingnam, is retiring moderator of the Synod, and his successor will be elected at the first session of this year's

meeting. In the Synod there are at present young men who are licentiates and 66 who are candidates. The licen-Inclined capitalists great orchestras tlates have been licensed by the pres-are founded, which from time to time byteries to preach the Gospel, but will give concerts in their respective have not entered upon pastoral work, towns at popular prices—the word not having completed their college 'popular' appertaining to the rate of and seminary courses of study; the fees to be charged—and thus enable candidates are preparing for "the those not so richly endowed with the work of the ministry, but have not worldly treasures to hear and learn yet been licensed to preach.

to understand music and its rublime The Synod is a representative body and is composed of all the pastors in the State and one ruling elder from Uncle Jack Street is Wise Like Brer each church. One principal and one alternate representative is elected alternate representative is elected "I'm des as wise as de rabbit bout from among the ruling elders of ev-

## MUSIC FOR THE FAIR.

Four Big Bands Coming For the Big Fair Week After Next-Music of Every Sort Arranged-No Lack of Noise Promised. The management of the Mecklen-

burg Fair Association is neglecting nothing that will add to the pleasure of those who will attend the big celebration week after next. Aside from the hundred and one other notable features, a most attractive musical programme has been arranged. The Woodmen's Band of 18 pieces, which has been engaged, will give concerts in the floral hall each morning and furnish music between the races each afternoon in the grand stand. The band will assemble on Independence Square and, before leaving for the fair grounds, will play several selections each morning in order to keep before the people the fact that "the oig fair"

is in progress In addition to the Woodmen's Band there will be an Indian band with the Kemp Wild West Shows which is advertised as one of the best in the

empanied by a band and so also the y sesterday and will be back at his post at Sanders, Orr & Co's place College street. He missed the missed the bard of his life by not being here the officers of the Second Presbytor of they looked for a not be embraced they went down to be embraced to be embraced to be embraced to be embraced they went d

THE GIRLS AND THE HORSE.

legs were covered with mud made except Rev Dr. Bridges.
from Just and perspiration. He The commission was constituted trotted down west Trade from the with prayer, after which Rev. C. E. square, as any other horse would have done, but, when the man touched Mr. J. A. Henderson secretary, and the left rein and turned him, he went onto the cement in the side ditch and ing to the rule laid down in the book began to skate like one of Col Peters of church order of the Presbyterian champions. His front feet get so Church.
far ahead of his rear ones that he could not stop and the first thing the driver knew his horse was bowing, and 20 others will bring their letters slipping and sliding in the gutter. Beto the new church from the other
ing game the beast threw his head
Presbyterian churches of the city,
back and tried to present a good thus the new church begins with a
front, but in swinging his head, neck membership of 51, and a growing and shoulders about, he hooked a Sunday school that numbers 100 or shaft in Dr. Alexander's street sign and more.

attached it. Here is where the real fun began. The girls, who were strolling peacefully a quarter of a block away, broke apart from a fond embrace, and rent the air with hid-eous danger signals. The horse forgot the side ditch and the cement and began to try to disconnect himelf from the sign, which turned every way and beat him everywhere. Springng upon his feet the Texan bucked first to the right and then to the left

but the sign hung on. "Baneb-er-wam" went the tin, The pony bucked and groaned but could not flee from the monster that pursued him. There is no telling how many times the horse turned ound between the shafts but he was so swift in his action that the man in the buggy didn't have time to get Three brave firemen saved the day by running out and knocking the sign off. When all was over some one saw the girls turn the corner at Burwell & Dunn's and they had recovered their speech.

### OLD DARKY IN BAD WAY.

Uncle Peter Has a Sickish, Sadish, Dullish Sort of Feeling That Creeps Up From the Foot.

"That afternoon, when I called," said the doctor, "Uncle Peter, an old time darky, sat doubled up on a chair in the corner, groaning as if he were in the last agonies of death."

"What is the matter with you, Uncle Peter?' I asked. "'Misery, sir, powful misery, doc-tor,' was the reply. "'What is it?"

"'Yes, sir, doctor, I's gut pains sir." "'Well, where are the pains, Uncle Peter? "'Yes, sir, marster. Dey des started

"The old negro pointed to his big "'Yes, sir, dey start-1 down here an' des crope up mer leg. Yes, sir, dey des crope, an' crope until dey

gut here-right here, sir.'
"Uncle Peter had moved his hand up his right side to a point right over the appendix. I asked him if the pain was there then. " No, sir, marster, hit des concede

dere er minit an' den crope, an' crope, an' crope, an' crope until hit des pass out de top uv mer haid.' "'What sort of feeling is It that you have, Uncle Peter?' I asked.

'Des er sorter sickish, sadish, dull ish feelin'. Yes, sir, it des crope up to here an' den concede an' excede to de haid: "

Will Attend U. D. C. Meeting. The following-named Charlotte lales will leave to-morrow morning for Greensboro, where they will attend the meeting of the United Doughters the Confederacy: RAfus Barringer, L. C. Maffit, Latta C. Johnston, A. L. Smith, Gordon Finger and Miss Matt Dowd.

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heard three keen, sharp squeaks.

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The horse was hitched to a top buggy and was driven by a man with a large light brown mustache. He had been on the go for some time, for his legs were covered with mud made

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