teresting facts were presented in reited by the representatives of the commous demand of pledmont Carolina by the time the first trains are in

operation on the South & Western.

The Spartanburg Herald prints a lengthy article in its issue of yesterday morning, stating with a strong degree of certainty that there will be & Western as a result of the financial flurry which has existed for sevset aside for the sole purpose of de-

COAL DIRECT TO CONSUMER. With in a year it is firmly believed that coal from this new territory will be placed in reach of Carolina manufacturers, coming over the new road which is being built through the which is being built through the mountains at a cost that is hard to conceive. The work of construction of this new route is marveling the engineering geniuses of the country, their millions into projects in times ing him a chance."

past. Spanning of gorges, tunneling Mr. Streeter was on his way to Spanning of gorges, tunneling of mountains, and the absolute elimination of all grades to amount to anything is involved in the mighty under-

The resources of the South & Western and the moneyed power behind it are not generally appreciated in this part of the country. The amount expended in the past has been enormous and the amount yet to be put into the work of construction is hard to contemplate. The plans of the promoters are to send coal direct from the fields of Virginia through the mountains of this State direct to the The line will strike the Seaboard at Bostic, a little station four miles from Rutherfordton, and there are many in this city who expect to see a revelation in improvements on that system between Rutherfordion and Monroe, where the line that passes through Charlotte hits

THE SPARTANBURG CONNECTION. There are many advantages to be derived in this section of the country from the connection which will be made at Spartanburg. The line will strike about the centre of the rich cotton milling district of the South. cotton manufacturing industry in view of the fact that it will place coal within their reach direct from the mines. Numerous other industries that are springing up in pledmont Carolina will receive the same advantages from the projection to Spartanburg. The Clinchfield Coal Corporation will place its product in competition with- the mines of Tennessee, the line now be- \$1 to \$20, guaranteed pany will produce 2,000,000 tons of big tobacco markets has it try of pledmont Carolina. near future at a cost of \$1,125,000, rapidly assuming a normal leading coal corporation in the entire

PRESIDENT OF COMPANY

The president of this monumental mining company is Mr. John H. Winder, a man from North Carolina who has made a great reputation in the business sphere within the last twelve He comes from the renowned Winder family that figured distinctly utherner who was t cinerly connectthe S A. L. Company with hearquar- this year of 684 bales. He was later conters in Raleigh. nected with the Norfolk & Western

this city for that purpose. As yet this matter is mere speculation, the officials of the company having made no announcement whether this route would be followed, or a line from Spartanburg to Charleston. - In case the Seaboard route is used, there is no doubt about the improvements which will be made for the purpose of hauling such heavy traffic. sumers of coal in this immediate vicioity, as well as throughout pielmont Carolina, will be interested in these facts which came to light after a visit of the officials of the coal corporation to Spartanburg this week.

Leon McGinn's Thrift.

Master Leon McGinn, the little cripple newsboy, who sells papers on Anvil Cherus from "Il Trovatore". Verdi the streets, promises to be a financier the streets, promises to be a financier some day. Although he has to travel for crutches he gots there just the same. "How are you getting on, Leon?" By March from "Stradella"... von Flotow Les Patineurs "Leon Patineurs "Grieg Die Meistersinger von Berlin... Lincke Excepts from "Bohemian Girl"... Balte March from Symphony "Lenore"... Raff

"Fine," was the joyful reply.

"Making any money?"
"Yes, sir, a little."
"How much money have you in the Between \$275 and \$390," That is first rate. Did you make it

I selling papers?"

"Most every bit of it."

Leon is a fine little fellow, with god sense, pleasant manners and lenty of pluck. He may be a rich tan some day.

A SIGNIFICANT PRAYER.

the Lord help you make Buck-Arnica Saive known to alls" writes lenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. It y took the pain cut of a felon for ad cured it in a wonderfully short

SAVING A BOY.

by Representatives of the Clinchfield Coal Company of Southwestern
Virginia, Which are Being Exploited With Capital That is Behind the
Construction of the South and Westera Railroad—An Immense Autput
Reing Prepared For—Will Reach
This Market by a Route 300 Miles
Shorter Than Now Exists.

With the construction of the new
South & Western Railroad through
Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas, there is promise that coal consumers will be immensely advantaged
by competition which will be made
possible by this route. A party of
capitalists who are behind the building of this road spent Thursday in apitalists who are benind the building of this road spent Thursday in Spartanburg and besides giving out information to the effect that the new oute would strike that city, some interesting facts were presented in respectively. save the lad to good citizenship than road would work in piedmont Carolina. Coal consumers are being vispany with a view of getting a line on the understanding that his people the situation so as to supply the enor-were to have nothing to do with him, ed sentence and sent him to us with that he was to submit to such rules as we laid down for his conduct and that so long as he conducted himself properly sentence would not be im-

"We placed him in the home of one of the State's most successful farmers, no suspension of work on the South the family understanding the circumstances fully, and he has been a genuine member of the household singe. eral weeks. It is stated that the He attends school with the daughter company not only has sufficient means of the family, younger than he is and to continue the work, but also has is her protector to and fro. He has made a perfect record of conduct thus weloping its coal fields \$1,125,000, far. With our permission he writes which will be expended in exploiting to a sister and his improvement educationally and in penmanship is very marked. He proudly announced that marked. He proudly announced that his individual patch of potatoes net-ted him \$17 this fall and that a young mule that he had cared for from its dam's death was so good that he had already been offered \$75 for it, and that he purposed selling it soon and

and the financiers who have thrown especially to thank the society for giv-

see another boy who is in trouble and hopes the society can do something for him, too, but wishes it listinctly understood that the society is not a reform school. "Its mission is to the destitute and homeless white children, but it will help any child in need it

it can. "Thanksgiving is nearly here when special effort is always made in be-half of the orphans. While urging the most generous of contributions to your church, or yous society's regular cr-phanage, we trust that the public will also remember those who for one reason or another cannot be received at such orphanages—the Children's Home Society's special charges—and spare a little additional to aid the so-

ciety in its work.
"Two hundred and thirty-two needy children have been provided with homes by the society in four years."

IN THE TOBACCO TOWNS.

The Demand For Large Sums of Money Makes the Issuing of Cer- said: tificates a Necessity-Inrush of the

Crop on Certain Days. Clearing certificates have been used in towns like Winston, Durham speech at the banquet that night was and, therefore, prove profitable to the and Danville on account of the heavy sales of loose tobacco and be-cause of the custom of the ware-sion upon every one who heard it. house cash. daily in each town to \$30,000 or \$40,000, comes back in the course of two or three days to the banks. Finding it difficult as well as pensive to ship in currency daily, the expedient of issuing clearing certificoal sent to this section from the cates in denominations ranging from ing 300 miles shorter than any other banks in each town and bearing 4 the present time the Southern and the Atlantic Coast Line are using and the Atlantic Coast Line are using coast. the Atlantic Coast Line are using coal and a relief to the situation, and has from the Clinchfield mines and in the been used only by the tobacco towns future this patronage will be consid- where tobacco is rushed in and sold erably increased. It is expected that in great quantities at this season of by January 1909, the Clinchfield Com- the year. Nowhere outside of these coal, sufficient to supply every indus- necessary to use such certificates and Twelve it will no doubt be discarded in a new mines are to be opened in the short time, as money conditions are which will make the company the and in a week or ten days it will all be over.

THE COTTON RECORD.

Six Hundred and Eighty-Four Bales Less Handled During September and October Than During Same Months Last Year.

Cotton to the extent of 176 bales was weighed at the Charlotte platform yesterday, the best price paid for that in the history of North Carolina, For which was sold being 10 1-2 cents, a number of years he was connected On the corresponding day last year with the Scabers Air Line Railroad 35 bales were handled, the record and he entire a wide acquaintance price being 10 1-4 cents. Between throughout the South. The sales de-partment of the Chin hfield Coal Com-terday, November 1st, two months, pany is Mr. F. C. Bryan, another 5,828 bales were handled. Last year for the same period the figures were ed with the freight department of 6.512. There is, therefore, a shortage

There seems to be a general and consistent tendency among the larger and more prosperous farmers espe-Clinchfield coal will go to the coast cially to hold their product for a and it is exceedingly probable the higher price. A large proportion of Seaboard line will be used through that sold is the property of negroes. A large proportion of tenants and others.

SACRED CONCERT.

Richardson Orchestra Will Render Fine Programme To-Morrow Night at 9:30 in the Parlors of the Southern Manufacturers' Club.

The second of a series of concerts will be given by the Richardson Orchestra in the parlors of the Southern Manufacturers' Club to-morrow night, at 9:20 o'clock. A very fine and elaborate programme has been prepared for this occasion, and an unusually large attendance is expected, for ever since the establishment of these con-certs they have rapidly increased in The members and their popularity. families are heartily invited. The programme follows:

County Schools to Be Running Soon. About 50 public schools throughout Mecklenburg county will open either next Monday or the Monday following. According to the rule adopted by the board of school commissioners the last date on which a county school can open is November 11th, Monday week, Those, as a rule, which

Will Study Gounod's "Redemption."

open last, have short terms.

The Elizabeth College Choral Society has re-organized for the winter and rehearsnis will be held every Thurs-day night. Gounod's "Redemption" selections from standard operas and oratorios will be studied. The "Redemption" will likely be given early in March, certainly not later

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SOLICITOR BROOKS' VIEWS.

Popular Candidate For Congress in the Fifth District Tells an Observer Reporter a Few Things of Interest-Bryan, He Thinks, is the Greatest Man in the Country—He Will Be a Candidate and Will Stand With the

it, but the game of politics fascinates child a cripple for life. He likes the people and the people like him, and being able in debate and knowing how to mix with the people, he is popular. If he has a fault it is in being daffy on Bryan. When seen at the Selwyn, yesterday, and questioned by an Observer man concerning the political situation, in his section of the State, Mr. Brooks

"Politics has been quiet in Greensboro since our big fair when Mr. Bryan spoke to about 30,000 people. His one of the greatest speeches I have people paying off in actual But I am an enthusiast upon the sub-Most of the cash, amounting ject of Bryan. You know I think any ject of Bryan. You know I think any private citizen great whose opinion upon public questions is quoted the world over and who impels the President of a different party to adopt many of his views upon government in order to sustain himself in power and influence.

"Indeed, President Roosevelt has become so dependent upon Mr. Bryan for public nervine tonic that he engaged Bryan's 'Average Man' in his Thanksgiving proclamation to express the country's gratitude to Providence for our many blessings. This is the wisest and West thing, however, which Roosevelt has yet done, for Mr. Bryan's average man who is a Democra lives in much closer touch with Providence than the average Republican." "How about the race for Congress?"

quried the newspaper man.
"The outlook is fine," declared Solictor Brooks. "My friends wherever go throughout the district tell me there is no doubt about my nomination. I have enough friends in that district to make any man's 'calling I have every conand election' sure. fidence in their fidelity, ability and

judgment. 'Have you announced your plat-

"Oh, no: Bryan and the last Democratic State platform are good enough for me. All the people of my district know me and have heard me in every campaign since 1896, when I presidential elector. I prefer for them judge of me by past performances, rather than present promises.
"The people can be depended up-

the right thing when they know all the facts. Hot air may warm up a subject, but never throw any light on it."

It will be recalled by those who atended the last State Dmocratic convention that Solicitor Brooks introduced the resolution endorsing Bryan for the next Democratic candidate

TWO NEGROES DROP DEAD.

harlle Stirewalt and Naomi McKane, Both Colored, Pass Away Without a Moment's Warning-Deaths Due

Two negroes dropped dead yesterday afternoon, one a man and the other a woman. Charlie Stirewalt. the man, was employed by Mr. A. W. Whitaker, the stockman, and was engaged in butchering a hog at the Whitaker pens, west of the city. He had just hung the animal up and was getting ready to complete his task, when he keeled over, passing away in a few moments, death being due, so the physician said, to heart failure. Stirewalt had been in Mr. Whitaker's employ for some time and was an honest and hardworking negro. He lived with his wife in Ward 2 and was highly regarded in the city.

The woman was Naomt McKane Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sadler's cook She was in the kitchen making ready to prepare supper when she dropped dead. There was no one in the kitchen at the time and the circumstances of her death are not certain. When Mr. Sadler stepped into the kitchen to give some order about the evening meal, he saw the woman lying on the floor. He notified the police and called for a doctor, but there was nothing to be done. The woman is supposed to have died of heart failure. She was unmarried and lived near the ice factory.

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THE CRUELTY OF A NURSE.

A Father Finds That the Legs of His Child Haye Been Broken. "There is a child in our section of the town that has two broken bones

and a bruised body on account of the treatment administered by a nurse, said a woman yesterday. "The poor cratic Platform.

Solicitor A. L. Brooks, one of the leading Democrats of the fifth district, spent two days in the side. trict, spent two days in the city, on that bones in the legs were broken, business. Mr. Brooks practices law one of the fractures having knitted business. Mr. Brooks practices law one of the fractures having knitted for a livelihood and has done well at together in a way that will make the caused by beating the little one on the ground, and the bruises by pinch-

An Observer man had heard of this case before. It is said that the mother of the baby did not realize what was going on until the doctor came. these statements be true the nurse could be put on the chaingang. There is a law to protect lower animals from cruel people and the same might be invoked in this case.

Several Meetings Next Monday. Next Monday will be "meeting day." is meant not in th oned country sense, which indicates that religious services are to be held then, but simply that this, being the first Monday in the month, will

marked by the assembling together of the members of various governmental boards for the transaction of business and the consideration of matters in their respective departments which involve the public weal. The county commissioners, the board of education and the Charlotte aldermen will all deliberate.

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Winston-Salem, N. C., Sept. 20, 1906.

My Dear Mr. Wilmoth:

Stieff Planos, please write such a letter as will suit your purpose and sign my name to the letter. Or, if you prefer to do so, write the letter and send to me and I will sign it

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and return to you. I know that I can endorse anything you claim for your planos. We have always been pleased with them.

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Lapels of dress coats and dinner jackets are faced to the edge with silk that has not a high lustre, and many of the dress trousers have silk braid on the seams-

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