aff to Take Part in the Programme—Col. Kirkpat-Il Buildayor to Carry the court With Samp and Pis-reparations for the Ball. L. Kirkpatrick, chief mar-Mockienburg Pair, has ap-in assistants and arranged procession. The order fol-

the parade will assemble at Indemoney, October 16th, and go from
the to the fair grounds. The proion and his staff, and will be earied by Chief of Police H. C. Irand his associates. An effort will
made to have Capt. Charles and
Hornet's Nest Riffemen in line,
ether with Battery A of the Charits Artiflery. Next will come Mayor
S. McNinch with his advisory counboard, the board of directors of
a Mecklenburg Fair Association, the
ard of sidermen and health and
e and police commission, the lady
arshals with their escorts following
th the assistant marshals of the
y. There will be a marshals ball
the evening of the 19th at the
ty hall. Mr. D. Hatcher Watkins is
airman of the committee, and will
we the same in charge, assisted by
justs. Frank M. Caldwell. J. O.
alker, John M. Craig, Herbert Irn, D. B. Smith and A. D. Moron.

The first assistant marshals will be sut. N. W. Wallace, Jr., Capt. W. Robertson, Dr. C. H. C. Mills, Col. hp. Campingham. March.

ohn Cunningham, Mesers, John M. raig and D. Hatcher Watkins.
The following named marshals are been appointed from the city f Chariotte, Charlotte township, and ous other townships of Mecklen-r county and neighboring towns outh Carolina:

stry county and neighboring towns a South Carolina:

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick, it. and Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, it. and Mrs. J. Congress; Estelle Varnon, Midge Caden, Esther McCoy, of Long resk; Kitty Walker, Daisy Wallace, in the Street McCoy, of Long resk; Kitty Walker, Daisy Wallace, in the Street McCoy, of Long resk; Kitty Walker, Daisy Wallace, in the McCollintock, Establish McCollintock, Establish Mary Wallace, in Mary Hunter, Could Eddy, Myrtle Volfe, Margaret King, Laura Bell, in the Hunter, Cora Newell, Johnson Charlotte—John M. Craig, Pat. M. avs. W. S. Shelor, Dr. Adam Pishty, Craig Davidson, Rufus Hunter, liminer Stewart, Ed. Bradley, Dr. J. Wilherspoon, George W. Wadsorth, J. W. Wadsworth, Willierown, E. T. Cansler, Jr., J. H. Walce, Herbert Irwin, Herlot Clarkson, W. W. Gulhrie, J. F. Flowers, E. Preston, Lotte W. Humphrey, E. Burwell, Jr., O. L., Barringer, R. Hutchison, Dr. C. H. C. Mills, M. Reid, J. W. Osborne, Frank M. Idwell, Julian S. Miller, David Over, Morchead Jones, Frank Ross, H. Long, Williamson Moore, Frank P. Huntersville township—W. vthe, Mack B. Van Pelt, J.

houte, W. S. Caldwell, W. A. Nesbit, P. Eifford and Dr. John D. David-

mley township—Mack Refley, ng Galloway, Frank Cochrane and ler P. Cochrane.

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Steele Creek township-J. R. Ir-win, Thomas P. Grier, G. Mac Gal-lant, Harr. Hartwell, John Price, Walter Neely, Frank Neely and C. B.

Paw Creek township-Montague

Clark, Will McCord, Tom Sadler and Rob Sandifer.

Sharon township.—W. R. Lee, J. C. Reid, W. B. Reid, W. F. Baker, John Moore Kirkpatrick, John W. Elliots, Jr., W. H. Pharr and B. F. Wolfe. partanburg, S. C .- J. T. Jennings

and S. G. Finley.

Rock Hill, S. C.—John T. Roddey,
Dr. W. W. Fennel and S. J. Kimball,
Langaster, S. C.—M. S. Witherspoon and John Cranford,

over, S. C.—H. L. Wright. Inston—H. W. Gorrell, Alex. nes, M. D. Balley, Jr., and W. H. Baleigh—A. B. Andrews, Jr., and lex. Stronach. Hartwell, Ga.—Julian B. Curry. Sallabury—Walter Murphy, Burton raig. B. L. Crampton and Will

bane, Allen Milliron and A. L.

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omack and M. O. Gardner. Godwin—Allie Parker, Randleman—T. E. Marshall, Jr. John Council and Ferdie Ingold. Albemarle—D. N. Sinclair.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN MAN. Uncle Jesse Sanders Passes Away at the Age of Ninety Odd.

Mr. Jesse Sanders, aged 90-odd years, died at his home in Newells remeins were interred at Hickory Grove church yesterday afternoon. Uncle Jesse Sanders, as he was familiarly known, was one of the ininteresting characters of the county. He was one of the few Mexican war veterans of this section of the country. He leaves a widow, who was the second wife, and three children namely, Mr. Albert Sanders and Mrs.

William Bird, of this county. Uncle Jesse was deemed an honest, upright man. He had been dissipat ed, but his character was all right. He was born in Union county, but had lived in Crab Orchard for abou 45 years. He was illiterate and did not know his own age. His vitafity was most wonderful.

The Odeon To-Day.

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The Death of Mrs. J. A. Bennett. Mrs. J. A. Bennett died at her home in Matthews yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, after a long illness. She was 40 years old and leaves a husband. Before her marriage she was Miss dorchead Jones, Frank Ross, H., Wolf, of Sharon. She is survived by Class Breniser, Thomas Ross, Ed.

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Foreign labor restrictions, by the combined factory, railway and trust-purchasing power, could then be, by act of Congress, removed; the State inundated with European immi-gration, and cotten production and manufacture put on an unprecedent-ed boom. North Carolina would then

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Cuningham, Person Co., N. C. September 17, 1906

topuses, whose tensious tentacles threaten to scattle the ship of State by monopolizing nominating conventions, dictating candidates, by official representatives effecting legislation and controling our government.

The professor has issued a sumpons to the land holders of Cabarras to assemble in Concord court house, form a Cabarrus Land Holders' League, to consider present grievances, meditate on future perils, express their sentiments, announce their convictions and take such action

express their sentiments, announce their convictions and take such action for mutual protection and future se-curity as their conscience may dictate. If the land holding population de-termine that a land holders candidate for Congress is feasible in the pres-ent contest for the lower House of

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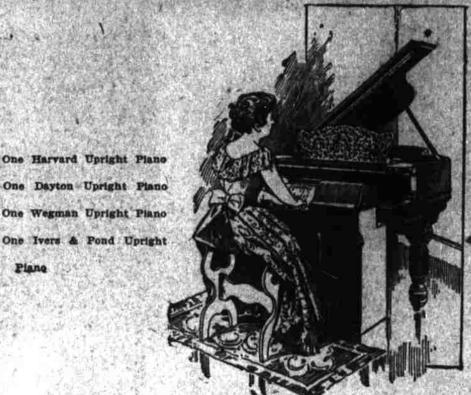
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