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MT. PLEASANT NEWS. DEATH OF MR. R. S. HARRIS.

One of Our Best Known Ottizens Gone Next Session of Mont -Formerly Treasurer and Shoriff of the County-Funeral Service Toororw Morning.

Mr. R. S. Harris died this morning at 9:30 o'clock at his home on Brove street after an illness of sev-vral months. Mr. Harris had been in feeble health for some time past, and next year will be an except about two months ago his condition strong one; the curriculum b about two months ago his condition became such that he was unable to be away from his home. About a week and continued so until his death this morning.

Mr. Harris was born at the home of continue their work as heretofore. Mr. Harris was born at the home of his grandfather, Richard Sadler, near Rock Hill, S. C., Jaunary 4, 1835, and was in his 77th year. He moved to Concord early in his youth and be-came actively engaged in the business life of this community and was soon recognized as one of its leaders. Mr. Harris always manifested a deep in-terest in politics and for a number of years he was most actively engaged in conducting the affairs of his party, serving two terms as treasurer of the county before the civil war. When the war started he enlisted with the Ca-barrus Black Boys and was made sec-ond lieutenant and served throughout ond lieutenant and served throughout oline at an early date for that purwar to the end at Appomattox. pose. A number of the faculty are After the war Mr. Harris returned to Concord and again became active in business and politics, being elected sheriff of the county in 1868 and servscores of inquiries coming in seeging ed-for three terms. Later he was cotton-weigher of the county, serving information for another year. All indications point to a splendid session six years in this position. Mr. Harris was one of the brightest ahead.

men Cabarrus county has ever proof the most prominent families of contractor, did a first-class job and the county. He was of a genial na- Mt Pleasant is in the mud no longer. ture, and consequently numbered his friends by the hundreds. About three thousand one hundred square yards were put down, and

square yards were put down, and according to Mr. Walker, who is well He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Annette Harris, and seven chil-dren: Mr. Wade H. Harris, of Charlotte; Mrs. Thos. J. Wilson, of Win-ston-Salem; Mrs. James F. Shinn, of ing only a few feet of one mile withston-Salem; Mrs. James F. Shinn, of Norwood, and Misses Rose, Mary Lewis, Clars and Sarah Harris, all of whom are here with the exception of Mrs. Wilson, who is detained at her home in Winston-Salem on account of the illness of her son. the illness of her son. The Juneral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home to be done, and it is noped the board

and will be conducted by the pastor will continue the present policy until hills, mud and stagnant water will be of the deceased, Rev. D., J. M. Grier, unknown in this village. of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. S. N. Watson, of the First Baptist church. Many questions are asked no wadays about the railroad. The surveyors

The McIver Loan Fund.

are working steadily on the job. They expect to make this place their headquarters in a very short time. The Alumnae Association of the The little folks of the Methodist State Normal College has set itself church Sunday School did themselves the task of raising a loan fund of fifty thousand dollars, to be known as the great credit Sunday in their Chil-Melver Loan Fund, in honor of the dren's Day exercise. It was one of

inary-Oement Pavaments Com pleted-Personala,

Prof. J. H. C. Fisher, president of Stanly, Rowan and Cabarrus counties to be held at Misenheimer Springs July 11th, 1911: Mont Amoena Seminary, has given out 10 a. m .- Band Concert by Mt

Pleasant Cornet Band. 10 a. m .- Rev. H. M. Brown, presid

Hymn-"Holy, Holy, Holy." Scripture Lesson, Psalm 46, Rev. W Prayer-Bey. L. D. Miller. Address of Welcome-Rev. H. M

LUTHERAN REUNION

Tuesday, July 11, 1911.

Reld at Missaheimer Spring

Brown. Hymn-"I Love Thy Zion, Lord. Address-Our Heritage," Rev. R. Patterson, D. D. Hymn-"Ein Feste Burg." Benediction.

Dinner. 1 p. m.-Band Concert. 2 p. m.-Prof. G. F. McAllister,

presiding. Hymn-"All Hail the Power of lesus' Name." Prayer-Rev. C. P. Fisher.

Hymn-"The Church's One Fountain." Address-"The Bask-ground of the

Diet at Augsburg," Rev. H. A. Me-Cullough. -Solo-"Fear Not Ye, O, Israel,

Mrs. C. P. MaeLaughlin. Address-"Lutheran Opportunity, Rev. J. J. Long.

Hymn-"Now Thank We All Our Lord's Prayer. Benediction-Rev. G. H. Lingle.

Music by the Band

Excursion to Richmond, July 18, 1911.

 Southern Railway will operate I Popular Excursion to Rich-Va., Tueslay, J 17 18, 1911, at ow round trip rates. Tickets
 Jacob Holshouser, Lixaker town-ship, born Jane 1, 1815, now_96
 Way.

 Statesville Landmark. Wrs. Elmins Shuping, of Salisbury, ow round trip rates. Tickets
 Way.

Annual Popular Excursion to Richwond, Va., Tueslay, J 17 18, 1911, at very low round trip rates. Tickets will be good to return on any regular trains leaving Richmond, up to and including, Thursday, July 20th, giving two days and one night in Richmond. Special train consisting of first class coaches and Pullman cars will leave Charlotte, at 8 p. m., Tucsday, July 18th, and arrive at Richmond 6 a. m., following morning. Very low round trip rates from all branch lin points, tickets from these points good on regular trains connecting with special train. Rare opportunity to visit historic Richmond and the many nearby points of interest at small cost. Following round trip rate will

apply: \$4.50 Concord Albemarle _____ \$5.25 Salisbury ______\$4.50 Rates from all other points in same

identally, the Secretary wil stop at

proportion. For other information, Pulman reservations, etc., call on any the banner for Rowan. Agent, Southern Railway, or write,

ROWAN'S THE OLDEST OTTIZENS HOKE SMITH FOR SENATE. Who Are They? A List With Re- The Indications are That He Will quest for Additions. Defeat Senator Terrell in Georgia. Atlanta, Ga., July 6,-The senator-Salisbury Watchman.

First reunion of the Lutherans of The Watehman has been making an effort to ascertain who are the tion with the near approach of the day

ten oldest citizens in the county and it has been able thus far to obtain choose a successor to Senator Terrell it has been able thus far to obtain the names of ten who are over 80. Joing will begin next Tuesday and all est paper, The Highlander, which, over 90 in the county and when all signs point to a spirited content. the returns are in this belief is ex- Senator Terrell, who was appointed

the returns are in this belief is ex-pected to be verified. Are not there some old folks in your neighborhood who are not in the list I if so we would thank anyone to send them in. Just send them in on a postal card will be sufficient and be sure to give the date of birth, if possible. We conclude the sure to give the full term of six years. The leading candidate, however, ap-pears to be Hoke Smith, who was Secretary of the Interior under Pres-Lightning struck a

in this vicinity and may be the burial ti-Smith element, which includes many knows f and who knows of those prominent politicians in all sections buried there f Probably some have slept there two hundred years, and turned to prevent his election. A dier, has just gotton out a neat and ground for this old church. Who many have no doubt long since been forgotten. They were the pioneers, they fought the wild beasts, the Inrians and British, cleared the land, populated it and are now among that great host that has passed over the fight is Pleasant A. Stovall, the Sa- has wry ten. river, and so soon forgotton. It seems that a little of the Chinamen's respeet for our ancestors might not be

dacies. Our present list of oldest citizens Opessum Comes Rev. W. A. Lutz's is as follows:

Mrs. Margaret T. Fleming, Enoch- who lives on Mulberry street, cast ville, born June 1, 1816, now_95 his eyes toward the path that leads Henry Morgan, Steele township, born February 14, 1818, now ___93 his eyes were not good opened he saw born February 14, 1818, now ____93 his eyes were not good opened he saw Charles Morgan, Morgan township, born 1821, now _____90 W. M. Barker, of Salisbury, born November 30, 1821, aged _____89 "Matthew Menius, Sieele town-ship, born February 24, 1824_87 Capt. Riley Blackwelder, No. 27 China Grove, born December 1835 And when he had caught him Mr.

ship, born February 26, 1828_83 neck and called his people to witness Franklin Weant, Steele ownship, born December 17, 1830 _____81 But after it was dead Mr. Lutz

"Mr. and Mrs. Menius have been discovered that he had not only killmarried 33 years and are still hap- ed the mother 'possum but an even pily living together a, their home dozen of little possums, which she near Mill Bridge. This is a splendid carried in her pouch. record. We believe this couple holds

Attention, Veterans.

the 2nd and 3rd days of August will

H. B. PARKS, Com.

Who are the others? Send in the All who expect to attend the State name of the oldest person you know union to be held at Wilmington

Items of News from all Parts or the Old North State.

NORTH CAROLINA NE ALLES LINEST

Asheville now has a curfew law. Children under 16 cannot remain on ial situation is attracting much attenterday afternoon at Locks the streets unaccompanied by parents when the Georgia legislature will or guardians, after 9 o'clock at night, ground by a score of 12 to Shelby's oldest paper. The Aurora, with the newly sequired Aurora list, now has a circulation of 4,000.

Edward Bumgardner, assistant electrician for the Thornton Light & power Co. of Hickory was electrocuted at in the grand stand as a spectator 11 o'clock Tuesday night while re-

election. On the ather hand, the an- one of the party was also killed.

number of other candidates for the very interesting booklet entitled "A toga are receiving more or less at- Soldier's story of Prison Life and tention. One of those whom it is be- Other Incidents in the War of 1861. Meeting of Alumnae of State Morma lieved could make a fo.midable show- '65.'' He is receiving many compliing should decide to make an active ments on the admirable narrative he

vannah editor. "Tom" Watson, the Corporation Commissioner Henry former Populist leader; W. A. Cov- Clay Brown died Juesday morning at ington, one of the authors of the 6:30 o'clock at his nome in Raleigh, amiss. Many of the graves of our State prohibition law, and several after an illness of six weeks most respected ancestors are not even others have announced their candi- that has been pronunced cancer of the stomach. His condition had been critical for about a week and his

death was expected at any time for three days.

It is stated that 30 eotton mills in Gaston county have closed down for two weeks or longer on account of the varn market. Cotton mills all over the country are closing down or running on short time on account of unsatisfactory market conditions. Few of the cotton mills have made money the past three years and it is great ly to be hoped that the skies will soon lear for this important industry.

short talks by representative citizent of the town. It is earnestly that the public generally will be pr en and lend their interest and co-op ation to a cause that is destin mean so much to the county.

Look for announcement of The Trib une's "Hidden Check."

New Mid-Summer Shirtwaists

game started out with every tion that it would be a eiting contest but Swaringen, Lockies one best bet in the hu line, injured his band in the e stages of the contest and was for to retire, leaving his team witho

Cook

capable substitute. Cauble. called to the firing line and to the twirling without an opport of warming up and was natural

NO.

are of 12 to 8

or defeated Looks

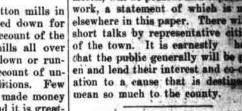
will be sufficient and be sure to give the date of birth, if possible. We recently stated that probably the first church established in the county was at a point known as Crys-tal Springs, on the Concord road be-tween Salisbury and the community known as Rock. An old graveyard, probably the oldest in the out; is in this visinity and may he the hurial

clever fielding of Aldridge and the batting and base running of Bost cought the fancy of the crowd. Batteries: Gnatt and Honeye

Swaringen, Cauble, Sapp and Goodman.

College.

There will be a meeting of all forner and present students of the State Normal College of Grensboro, at the court house Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The object of this meeting is to formulate definite plans by which Cabarrus county may redeem the pledge of \$1,000, which it made to the Melver Loan Fund four years ago The Field Secretary, Miss Jans Car merell, will be present and explain the work, a statement of which is made elsewhere in this paper. There will be



man who not only endeared himself to every student and friend of the Normal College, but did such a great and lasting work for the cause of education in general.

This work was insugurated in the summer of 1906, during which time a field secretary began the organisation of alumnse associations in the various counties of the state. For two years week visiting in Lendis. Messre Raymond Shankle and Hal Miss Etta Spier gave her enire time to this work with he result that now there are fifty counties organized and twenty-two thousand dollars pledged for the fund. The amount to be contributed by the county is left with each county association, no assess-ments being made. A separate account is kept of the money derived from each county. This money will be used by young women of that

county. The use of this loan fund will be by strict business arrangement. A young woman wishing to borrow money for woman wishing to borrow money for her college education makes a written application and gives her note in legal form. The loan must be repaid as soon as possible, the interest begin-ning the September after leaving col-lege. As partial payments are made they will be put back into the fund to be need over section

ning the September after leaving college. As partial payments are made they will be put back into the fund to be used over again.
 A large proportion of the money all ready raised for the Melver Loan fund has been contributed by members of the association, but to accomplish our purpose the assistance of the people of the state is required.
 Special Pullman One from Concord to Atlantic Olby, N. J.
 Arrangements have been made for precised pullman from Concord for accomposation of Concord Lodge No 857. Car will leave on train No. 12 at 6:50 p. m., Ssturday, July 8th, and be attached to special train from Greensboro, arriving at Atlantic City solut noon Sunday, July 9th, Lovy round trip rates open to everybody and many will go who are not Elles Pullman resorvations can be made by applying to W. J. Montgomery, Jr.
 Mine Landmark.

Mina Jane Sommerill, of the State Normal Gollege, is here in the inter-est of the college. Miss Summerill is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Smoot.

R. H. DeButts, T. P. A., Charlotte. he best that has ever been here.

New Pellagra Treatment. Mr. L. E. Foil will represent Mt An empolye of the Beaumont Mills. Pleasant at the great gathering of Elks at Atlantic City next week. Spartanburg, S. C., went into Irwin & Floyd's drug store the other day Dr. G. D. Moose and Mr. F. W. and bought some tincture of icdine. He said he had pellagra and was us-

Miss Bessie McEachern spent last ing the iodine as a remedy. He said he took one drop in water three times

Messrs Raymond Shankle and Hal Lewis, of Albemarle, were noted among the Sunday visitors.

Beginning tomorrow, Miss Ora Fisher will have for her guests for next fortnight, Misses Mabel and ment had improved. The man assert-Minnie Wallace, of Laurens, S. C., and Misse Maggie Bostian, of China Grove. Missenheimer, Messrs. Paul Moose and Missenheimer, Messrs. Paul Missenheimer, Missenheimer, Missenheimer, Missenheimer, Missenheimer, Missenheimer, Missenhe had cured herself of pellagra with with which to begin business stand

Berley Beaver spent the fourth at Misenheimers administered in cases of typhoid fever.

Rev. R. A. Goodman, of Spence Stimpson to inspect Canal. pastor elset of the Lutheran church is here for a few days. New York, July 6.—Secretary of War Sumpson sailed today for Pa-nama to make his first inspection of Mt. Pleasant, N. C. July 6, 1911.

What Fools Baseball Makes of Som the progress of the canal work and the details of its fortification. In-

Statesville Landmark.

Havana to view the ruins of the bat-Because they were displeased with tleship Maine and will also visit Porto Rico to inquire into questions of sanitation and the present method of choosing municipal judges.

into an antomobile and hurried away. The sensible people who participated in the affair were doubtless heartily ashamed of it when they had time to cool, as they may well be; but the in-cident illustrates how the baseball craze makes fools of otherwise sen-sible people.

Mrs. D. J. Miller and daughter Miss Julis Mille.; of DeLand, Fla. are visiting Mrs. G. W. Brown.

Started With Nothing.

proposition. He said:

up.'

arose

business.

marked

their wealth would aggregate \$20,-

000,000. Not a man of the 25 arose. (IIA Johnson then pol another

"Each man of you who had \$5,000

The 25 directors looked at each

other-and laughed, but none of them

Dr. Johnson kept putting the pro-position, lowering the amount the

\$100 each time, and when he got

down to the \$150 one of the directors

stood up and said that was the

amount of his capital when he began

The majority of the others began

Dr. Johnson, himself, estimated to

be worth well on toward a half mil-

lion dolars, began his business career

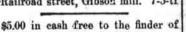
without even a pair of shoes.

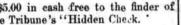
please hand in their names not later Charlotte Chronicle. than July 15th. Dr. John T. M. Johnson, president

Dr. John T. M. Jonnson, parts of of the National Reserve Bank Kansas City, at a recent meeting of No. 212 C. C. T. T. C. T. T get same by paying for damage and asked that each one present who had begun business with a capital of \$10,this advertisement. C. S. Shall, 000 stand up. There were 25 direc-tors of the bank in the room, and this advertisement. C. S. Small,

> \$5.00 in cash free to the finder of The Tribune's "Hidden Check.

> > Proble





Railroad street, Gibson mill. 7-5-tf Are You <u>)</u>966 Summer Hosiery? RENGT Our stock is complete in every respect. GORDON Hosiery for inouvi

Gret "Fly-Killing" Contest. Teachers Flocking to San Francisco. and a quarter million dead flies in San Francisco, Ca., July 6 .-- Hun-

without a dollar.

and a quarter million dead flies in and a quarter million dead flies in one heap being a pile three feet high and five feet wide, represents the slaughter wrought by small boys as the result of a "fly-killing" contest, which closed here yesterday. Robert Basse carried off first prize of \$10.00 with an official record of 484,320 dead

Car to Stop One Minute at the Square. Beginning yesterdey the street car company has ordered that the car stop one minute at the public square in each diretion. This is a temporary order and it is made as an experiment. The order has been made in answer to universal demand and it is hoped it will be permanent. return for the convention proceed-ings. Saturday will be the opening Capital \$100,000



Watch for The Tribune's hidden from Saliabury, where she has been visiting Mrs. F. F. Smith for a week.



We have just received a new lot of cool, stylish Summer Shirtwaists that are \$1.50 values, well made and petty neat patterns, on display now,

98 cents.

Wearing Gordon