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SILVER JUBILEE Services at Church of Good Shepherd Yesterday

yesterday will continue tenight and to 1 ing a white flag. She is no aground,

mila.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

morrow and close with the laying of the

corner stone of the beautiful new church

The sermon yesterday morning by Rev

Edwards Robbins Rich, now dean of the

building.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1899.

Troops Encomnter Hardships in the

Philippines.

HEAVY FIGHTING.

Manila, Oct. 30,-General Young is 1 advancing upon Cabanatuman under diffi-culties. The constry is furrowed by riv-ers and deep ravines. The bridges are destroyed, the mud is deep, rations are short, transportation supplies are delay-en by low water and the poor condition The Silver Jubilee services at the Church of the Good Shepkerd began yesterday and the attendance was so large that there was scarcely a vacant es beyond Santa Rosa. The boat was sent in the church. The services begun line upon by a party of insurgents bear-

OUT OF COMMISSION.

Cathedral at Easton, Md. Mr. Rich was the ...rst rector of the church after its organization February 13th, 1874, until Judy 15th, 1885. Mr. Rich did a great Norfolk, Oct. 30.–41 is said at the

Nortolk, Oct. 30,- 11 is said at the work in Raleigh and his presence yes navy yard that the Texas will positively terday was a source of sincere pleasure go out of commission her, for two reato all. He delivered an exceedingly fine There is not enough appropriation sulls. discourse, taking for his subject, little things. He pointed out what great things often have small beginnings and to repair her, and her crew are long term to repair new, and her erew are long ferm men to be sent to the Philippines fleet, and it is impossible to endst men to serve in their places. An efficial here says the Indiana will also be put out of referred to the organization and early history of the Church of the Good Shepcommission, and her erew sent to Ma-

FATAL WRECK

Newcastle, Pa., Oct. 30,-A Baltimore

ed that several passengers were killed.

The cause was an open switch, LATER. No passengers were hart in

RAIN TOMORROW, For Raleigh and vicinity: Baar to night and early Tuesday, toilowed by

A sovere storm is central off the coast

of Piorida with the pressure a cox 2000

with moderate amounts of rain treat Florida to Maine. High words are re-

period at Jupiter and Nuty Have, * or weather prevails in the Ohio and Mississ

ippi valleys, with rising temperatures on

MR. M. L. HALL DFAD

the railroad accident

AFTERNOON.

The service for the Sunday school halat four o'clock was also largely attended and full of interest.

Mr. Richard H. Battle, J.L. D., spoke on the history of the Sunday school, Mr. and Ohio passenger train was wrecked between Carbon and Lowellville, this marning. The engineer was killed and Battle has been nominally superintendent

for rwenty-five years. The rector, Rev. Dr. I. McK. Pittin anamiz. The engineer was killed and ger, is now superintendent, and Mr. Bat- tae freeman fatally injured. It is reportger, is now superintendent, and Mr. Rat-tae incenar Mr. Battle has been neting as superar-tendent since the organization of the Sunday school except for a short wills when Mr. James T. Moore and Mr. W. Foster served in this capacity. Mr. Battle told of the growth of the Sunday school and brought in many interesting incidents. He remarked that when the sunday school was erginized one mean ber bronght five of his children one Sun-of Florida. ber brought five of his children one Sanday and two the next and remarked, "I at Jupiter. Threatening weather pre-will bring all next Sunday." One of those valls along the entire Atlantic cost, five children, whom he brought, now has with under a amounts of trim (real six children in the school, yet it was only twenty-five years since. The present sec-retary of the school is Mr. George Nor-Winod.

At this service a most interesting feat the extreme west ture was the presentation by Rev. Robert Strange, D. D., of Wilmington, of a me moral credence to the Church of the Good Shepherd and its acceptance on the part of the church by the Scaler Warden, Good Shephersl and its neceptance on the part of the church by the Scaler Warden. Mr. M. L. Hail died at the residence Mr. R. H. Battle. This memorial eres of Mr. W. H. Huzhes, 221 W. Martin dence, a table for the reception of alms, is the gift of former rectors Stranzy, Rich and Clark, and the present rector, Ir, Pittenger. It is made from wood from Patestine and is indeed a beautiful gift to the church. The idea of this of from the rectors for years he has resided with his areat. Mrs. Hughes, in this city, or ing his start been in degift from the rectors originated with Dr. Strange, hence he made the presenta-

Bishop Horner, who was expected to steak at this session. w present.

EVENING SERVICE. At the evening service Rev. Robert trange, D. D., rector of St. James burch of Wilnington, N. C., who was

of ten thousand men, to be held in rea-diness to embark for South Africa. This force will be immediately sent if General uller, upon his arrival, mivises that such reinforcements are necessary. The war Otdee state that General Bulles year Otdee state that General Buller has not yet antived at Cape Town. Nevertheless, some Paris papers an isomre his arrival, adding that he was assassinated immediately mon landing. AT DURBAN, Cape Town, Oct. 20.—Gen. Jameson arrived at Durban today. ERITISH SURRENDER (5) D. 30. Oct. 20. Assard is maximal Barlin, Oct. 30, -A report is received are from Holland, which says the whole Pritisht army at Ladysmith has surrenlevel and that the troops are now pris-

quers of SHELL THE STATION.

BRITISH RETIRE

ing Boers

LADYSMITH SURROUNDED.

10,000 British Reinforcements Ready to

Start for Africa - The Boers Show

Improvement in their Aim.

London, Oct. 30.- The War Office or

bred the formation of another division

London, Oct. $30, -\Lambda$ despatch from Durban this morning supplements the Ladysmith despatch with the informa-tion that Boer shells were directly chief ly at the station, and that no damage was done up to the trave the Durlan

OFRS SURROUND LADYSMITH. Ladysmith, Oct. 30. The battle has begin. The Boers opened the in with

Largenization for a set rate to be a with a gain. The Boers opened the fir with artiflery on the British camp. After, seven shots had been fired the British sil-erced the Boer guns. The Boers new a vancing on left flank. The Boers new surround the fown on three sides. General White's mean are in schendld spirits, and Yule's mean are in schendld spirits, and Yule's mean are an easy of the forced march from the exhaustion of the forced march from Glenco. The advance pasts of the Boers are now only two and a half tables away. They have stationed heavy guns which fact causes measiness, as Yule reports that the Boers have improved in artillery fire since the battle at Dunder. LEYDE TALKS

LEYDE TALKS. Paris, Oct. 30.-The Echo de Paris prints an interview with Leyde express ing the opinion that the impending at tion at Ladysnith will be a decisive on Although Europe sympathized with Transval be was aware of the tra-that the powers would not interfere h the Boors were beaten

RHODES FEELS SAFE.

RHODES FEELS SAFE. Cape Town, Oct. 30.— A despatch from Kinderley says that Ceell Rhodes complimented the troops after the recent fadd there. He said that if there we one man whom the Kwas would here to capture it was him of, but he felt for-fortly safe at Kiness w. mattract metrical BRITISH RETHIE.

Cape Town, Oct. 30. The Boers have been harrassing the British under Majors Mackenzle and Wilsen, Rhodes and Drift, at Rhodela. Inving the number of the enemy having ascertained

DR. CARTER RESIGNS Were Harrassed by Outnumber- Read His Resignation at the Morning Service. CONGREGATION SURPRISED.

Pastor of the First Baptist Church Re-

tires from Raleigh After Over

Tca Years of Service Here.

Rev. Dr. John W. Carter, pastor of th est Baptist - hurch of this city, yeste lay morning handed in his resignation as easter to take effect not later than De-Passed Away at Greensboro, Buried in earlier 3st, 1829. At the close of his noming discourse Dr. Carter read resignation and it came like a thunde The sed news of the death of Cast. dap from a clear sky to a vast majority a the congregation. For ten years Dr. William Smith, for many cars an hor-ored efficen of Rabigi, reached here roday, Capt. Smith died in Greensbaro yesterday, and his body was taken to Carter has been pastor of that church not during this time be has been greatly aloved throughout the city. His deep withington, his old home, today for in withington, his old home, today for in forment. For many years Unplain Smith was superintendent of the Rabigh and Gaston Railroad and resided corner of pacty, honesty and sincerity have com-manded the reverent and respect even of these who only casually knew him. Dr. Carter resigned as pastor of the Baptist clarred of Parkersburg, West Virginia, where he had remained for twenty-five years, to come to Raleigh. When Dr. alifax and Jones streets. He was about 8 years old. His wife and four children survive him. Carter read his resignation vesterday there was scattedy a dry eye in the church. The majority of the membersite la

The resignation was as follows: To the members of the First Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C.:

Bear Brethren and Sisters: "The time approaches when my work as pastor of this church must close. Thanking your for kindness in the past traditional year for the future, I now pre-tracting God for the future, I now result you my resignation to take of test on the 31st of December, 1890, or somer if you think best, but in no event later. Earlier if you desire, but certainly not later.

ot later, "Most truly yours, "J. W. CARTER." "ashlered

The resignation will be considered at the regular church meeting next Friday

is one of the ablest ministers in the the defendent, South and his departure from Raleigh all he a positive loss to the city.

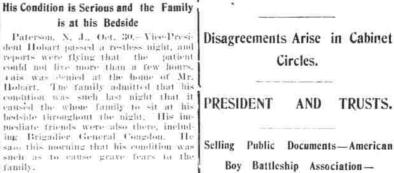
PERSONAL

Eddies in the Correct of Humanities

Ceaseless Stream.

Mr. Ivey Allen, of Thomasville, pass through the city this merning on his way to Louisburg, where he will be married tonicht to ariss Mary Davis, of that 1-later Mr. Itwin T. Jones lett this morning

for Louisburg to attend the Allea-Davi-Friday night and Saturday, An address will be delivered Saturday by State Samarriage non-gill, Judge and Mrs. T. R. Parnell left this morning for Wilmington. Judge Purnell opens Federal Coart there tomorrow. Maj. Frank Brown and District Atprogramme has been arranged for the or-



CAPT. WM. SMITH DEAD.

Wilmington.

VICE PRESIDENT SINKING

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Roosevelt as a Vice Presiden-

25 Cents a Month.

WASHINGTONLETT ER

Circles.

tial Possibility.

Washington: Oct. 29.-(Special.)-At the last meeting of the Cabinet there is said to have been a very lively discussion

or the treaty or agreement made by Gen. Pates with the Sultan of Sula, which was submitted by Secretary Root, There has been number it also of the Adminis tration, based on the theory that it if tighting in Suin was avoided by making fuls treaty, the same plan might have Loca belowed in Luzan, and all the modelied and discriber for the past year avoided. The Cardinet is said to be di-valid concerning the propriety of making public the exact language of the agree-ment, which it is claimed differs in important particulars from the published reports. At the conclusion of the discussion the President made a special re-quest that no mends r of the Caninet divalue particulars of the discussion. One point of view is that the agreement is not a "treaty" at all, but merely an ar-rangement between the military commander and the local chief, and that it rests with the President alone as Commander in Chief to approve or set asile the action of his subardiante. On this theory, the agreement would not be sub-nerted to the Senate for approval, nor would the safary of \$12,000 (Mexican moneyth year need to be appropriated by Congress. But it is said that there are at least two no above of the Cablact who seriously doubt the propriety of this course, though to inicially it may be corer, and who believe it would be better policy for the President to take the when into it's confidence, make public resexant text of the treaty, and submit) to the Senate for confirmation. It is regard that to treat the matter as subjust marely to the will of the President as Commundar in Chief, will surely arouse the antagonism against what will be denomiced as militarism, to a dangerous fitch, and might lead to a dispute activen the President and Congress which would have undersaut conse-quences. The matter will be considered

a another uncering of the Caldnet. The President, it is said, helieves that A special meeting of Rabigh Chapter No. 10, R. A. M., will be held to night at 7 ± 30 o'clock for work in the Mark Mas it would tend to nullify the Democratic anti-trust issue if he should in his anunal message denomene tracts and advise steps to contrad their power if abused. On this question it is said that his judg-ment does not coincide with that of Sena-There will be a meeting of the John-ston, County Teachers Association and an Educational Raffy at Smithileb next for Hanna, who in several speeches late-ly has taken the position that the trusts were a natural development, and not will be delivered Sarunday by State Su-perintendent Mehane. An illuteresting The attack on trusts made by Comptroll-trustering by here the state of the state o er Dawes in Boston recently is under stood to have to have very well expressed the or the President. Under cover casion, and it is expected that there will there is considerable feeling shown in the conflict of policy. It is argued that trusts are a matter for state regulation. and that general legislation by Congress against coaldinations might do more harm than good, that where combinations are injurious they can be dealt with in-dividually. On the other hand it is urged that in the present state of public sentiment the Republican party cannot afford to tak the position of defending trusts, whether good or bud. The President in his forthcoming mescage is likely to strongly urge upon engress the need of immediate action to secure the laying of a cable to connect our possessions in the Pacific with this sountry. The need of hottor communication under our own control is urgent, as the sums which this government is now congalled to pay for the transmission of messages through Asia and Europe would go far towards paying the cost of main-taining a line of our own. The resposal is that a cable shall be lai dby way of How di, Wake Island, Guam, to Manila, a total distance of over 7,000 miles, the scinuted cost being about \$7,500,000. Soch a cable would only touch ou Amerian territory, and it is believed that suf the entremercial business would be secured abuset from the start to make it u profitable investment, e-pecially tane's should be laid to Japan. ages requiring immediat transmission an Manila new cost the government 50 a word, though these that comait and take their thus are cheaper. In a replevin suit brought by ex- Semior Call, of Florada, the question at issue was whether a Senator has the right to sed public documents issued by fine Goy erament for free distribution. While AV hille most members of Courses will neit'r r A the domains then selves nor permit noir sub by the reprint secretaries, other members and to their incomes by ching every document they can get hold at. Mr. Call resulted that he had sold to a bookseller named Victory, 62 sets of "Messages and papers of the Presidents" at S5 per set. A dispute over some of the sets not being complete led to the replevin suit which was decided in Mr. favor. Not long ago an organization called " "American Boy Battle-ship Aswas videly herabled as a idren to contribute \$2.000 building of an American b president of the Asso Price, 18 years ohl, is meter for grand lars \$8 a typewater told the pullies and up. The talkit art has re is a runni

CIVII COURT. and not the least intention of such ourse and the were deeply affected, One More Divorce-Other Cases Heard The Superior Centl for the trial of civil cases conversed again this morning, His Honor, Judge Moore, presiding, The coses considered were:

The English American Lean and Trust Co. vs. J. W. Hlasshale and others. Or-der for summons for P. W. Averitt or Perrin forsher, his guardian, or May G. Assenti Carrysign Phoephate and Fertilizer

We rise vs. C. E. Davis, "Judgment in frace et plantiff for SM-89 dramas," Ress Tunner vs. J. W. Turner, white, regular granting divorce;

To-Day.

The case of Leonora Jones, administrative for Carroy's section in the morning priv or Thomas Jenes, es. N. C. Railroad was from Exciled, "The Lord will be suit for \$10,000 diamages for the killing suit for \$10,000 diamages for the killing suit for a little sametnary," or to better suit for Inschaud by an engine of the company. Messrs, Argo and Snow representative for a little while. Dr. Carter sont the claimful and Mr. F. II. Buskee

LOCAL SPORTS

Dashes of Street Gossip from Here and

ter degree. A full and prompt attend ance of members is requested.

There.

Church of Wilmington, N. C., who was the second rector of the parish, preached, its subject was "Faith," and is was a most excellent sermon. He pointed to the growth of this church as an example of faith. Now twenty-live years have passed since this site was selected, in the heart of the city, and this church built the taith and wisdom of the or ganizers is demonstrated now that the Church of the Good Shepherd is second to none in the diocese in work and will soon have one of the handsomest tem-1) ex

Rev. Pr. M. M. Marshal, of Circist Church, occupied a place in the charged at last evening's service.

The music by the choir was beautiful and appropriate. At the evening service Miss Horne, of St. Mary's same a solo. CONVOCATION.

the Convocation of Ruleigh is now in [session at the Church of the Good Slavp-herd and Rey, Dr. Meade, of Chapel Hill, will preach tomorrow morning at

NOTICE FOR JUBILEE.

Definite word was received this morn-ing from the Rev. Mr. Clark that he could not a in Raleigh tonight. The puene meeting announced in the order of services, for Tuesday night, will be the weather held in the Parish Rooms tonight, when to herr him. the following historical papers will

read; "History of the Vestry," by Professor Morson.

"History of St. Mary's Guild," by Mrs.

"History of St. Mirry's Church of Sarry" J. B. Batchelor, "History of Woman's Auxiliary," by Miss Latey P. Battle, "The Public of the Church of the Good "The Public of the Church of the Good Shepherd," by J. B. Batchelor, Ld., D. The public is cordially invited. Meet-ing begins at half past seven in the Parish Rooms.

NOTED NORTH CAROLINIAN.

Mr. Hunter Sharp, for thirteen and one-half years in the Consular Service of this country at Kobe, Japan, is a guest at the Riggs House. He is a nottive of North Carolina, but is home on leave. Consul Sharp knew Hub Smith. of local fame, now stationed at Canton. intimately. He has seen of the island kingdom, further than that pleasant, as his long residence there would surely indicate.--Washington Post,

"Doing nothing is doing ill." Impure

train the residence of Mr. Hughes this matring and were conducted by Rev. W. C. Norman.

et ing health and a great sufferer. These who were permitted to know him loved , and admired the brave manly cour-age, augmented by a strength from

move, which restrained him in his long

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The pall-hearer werst Messra, Charles Reid, Van B. Moore, Frank Redford, Fred C. Mitchell, D. S. Handori and W. J. Young, Jr.

TWO CORPORATIONS

A Roller Mill and a Hotel Company Incorporated

National Hotel Company The Wadeshoro was incorporated by the Sec retary of State today, capital stock 88. 11111

The Mr. Ulla Roller Mills Company, n) Rowan county, was incorporated to-day. Capital stock \$10,000.

MR. THARAER FOR NOTHER Rev. A. D. Thacler, of Winston, State

10 President of the Unristian Endeavor Society of North Carolina, arrived in the city today and will speak tonight at the

Christian church. Mr. Thacker is a man of coarming personality, and his subject is one of great interest to all young peo-ple especially. It is hoped that despite the weather a great many will come out

COTTON.

New York, Oct. 30,--Cotion bids: Dec. 15; Jan. 17; March 19; April 20; May 24; Aug. 23.

MAIN EXPLOSION.

Mancheser, Eugland, Oct. 20.- A ga-main unused for some time, exploded to day. Thirteen were injured.

DARKEST RUSSIA.

Which will be seen in this city on The day evening next will afford an evening rich in enjoyment to those of our local theatre goers who delight in the better order of things theatrie. It is a play of Russian political plot and in-

rigue, and yet it must not be inferred that it is a dry array of historical facts served up in the shape of acts, for such is not the case. It has the delicate perfume of a charming love story, while its entire four acts are richly seasoned with lean cut and incisive contedy of dust quite a bit of the American soldiers en kind which relies for its merry making route between this country and Manila.) qualities on the wit of line and anusing as many of them stopped at Kohe for a short rest. This is particularly true of the cavalry regiments. The Consul says by. It is a play that appeals to all class the cavarry regiments. The Konsul says if it is a play that appeals to all class-that most of the horses seemed to stand the long voyage splendidly. On account of his official position, he said, he did not wish to talk about his impressions company is one of unusual excellence. and all of the elaborate scenic dress for he finds life among the Jananese very the entire play is carried by the organization.

Doctors all agree that rheumatism is

caused by wearing thin shoes in cold "Doing nothing is noting in a serious blood neglected will become a serious go to the old and reliable firm of Whiting matter. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla at Brothers,

alered to retire to Tull Forte. KING MENELEK. were ordered to

Paris, Oct. 30, A telegram tr French Africa says King Mene'sk telegram tro the head of forty thousand morals nearch-ing to the State of Tigs. It is believed that he intends action acroad the Abys's ian frontier, possibly aground the British A RIG WAR,

Autworp, Oct. 30.- It is stated the Loyds are asking ten half per cent ris ca chance of a war between England and Russia within a year.

MR. CROWDER DEAD

One of Raleigh's Landmarks Passes Away While Sleeping

Yesterday morning Rev. William Jo Wesley Crowder, one of the oldest citi gens of the place, was found dead in hi had at his home on Harrington between Hargett and Morgan, Mr. Crow der, one of the oldest6 1,0004 61400,01 der was apparently perfectly well Sat urday. Late Saturday afternoon he visi ed The Times-Visitor office and got som papers, as was his custem, to take t the county prisoners, and remarked the time that he was feeling unusually He retired that night without well. complaining and next morning his wife awoke to find him cold in death.

Mr. Crowder was seventy-two years He was born in this county and nge. ad of his life, except a short time Tennessee, was passed in Raleigh. For more than forty years he has been t colporter and most of the natives of Raleigh will remember while children to eviving little tracts and picture cards from his hand. He generall carried a quantity of these tracts with him in a basket on his arm. He tock great de-oght in this work. Unitl a few years since he had a farm near Raleigh which also claimed his attention. He was two marriel

Mr. Crowder leaves a wife and four Mr. Crowner rerves a write and control elebaren: Mr. Thomas Crowder, of New-hern; Mr. Joseph Crowder, of Ruleigh, bern; and two married daughters in Newlarn survive him.

The funeral service was conducted at four o'clock this afternoon from the Edenton Street Methodist church by Rev. W. C. Norman. The interment was in the city cemetery.

RERWANGER'S SUCCESS.

The up-to-date clothing house of S. & Berwanger has a great deal to say D. Their immen to the people this week. establishment is piled high with all that is stylish and staple in their line. Read their half page, advertisement in this issue and you will find the bargains they are offering in suits, overcoats, shirts and men's furnishings. The immense basiness of this firm has been built on reliable goods and fair treatment to the trade.

torney Bernard left this morning be Wibmington to attend Federal Court. Col. Thial Storgis, the popular ticket agent of the Southern Railway, returned

this morning from a short (rip. General W, R. Cox left for Washing ron, D. C., this morning, Editor ... L. Motfitt, of Elon College

passed through the city this morning on his way to Mayerly, Va., to attend the

als way to anycray, ya. to attraid the existent Conference. Mr. Charles Horne returned to Clay-ton this mention. Mrs. Herne will re-nerin a few days visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Belvin.

Mrs. John Mangum has returned to the

ety. Col. W. J. Hicks, superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, came in yester day.

Mr. John McRae is in the city. Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson left fo Judge W. S. et al. after molt. Goldshoro yester day after molt. Mr. T. K. Bruner, secretary of the

Board of Agriculture, left yestenday af ternoon for Haywood county. Mr. All Haywood want to Haw River

resterality aftermostic Mr. R. C. Rivers, chief clerk in the State auditors office, left yesterday for

Asheville on State business. Owing to the built of the performance of "the Winter's Tale," which will be presented at the Academy of Music Fri day night, the curtain will rise promptly at Salebook.

'ongressman F. A. Woodard and Ex-C Miss Mamie Rollins, of Wilson, are in the city, Mr. R. B. Rancy has returned from a

trip to Winston, Mrs. Branch, of Tarboro, is visiting

Irs. Frank Stronach. Mr. Joel Whitaker, Jr., who is takin Mrs.

course at the University of Maryland a course at the curversity of Marytania is in the city. Mr. Whitaker came in advance of the University of Maryland football team which will play the A. and M team here next Wednesday. Whitaker is couch for the Maryland

hoys this year. Licat. Settle, under the direction of the War Department, has discontinued enlistment for the volunteer regiments as these are now all tilled. He will contime to re-rait for the regular army Recruits are wanted for the Philippines

Porto Rica and Caba. Mr. J. W. Foy, who has been sick for three weeks, is able to be up and about

the dourse now. Mr. John couffy, who has been clerking for Mr. Deaton, lost his mind yester-day and was placed in jail until ac outh he carried to the asylum. Mrs. Robert L. Walker, of Milton, is

visiting Mrs. W. H. Walker. The report has been circulated that the

street electric lights were out the night the hurgharies were committeed on Blouart street. This is a mistake. They

A state of the sta

and r of teachers present The regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held in the Supreme Court building. Fues-afternoon, October 31st. at 4 a clock. Fu- -- 1.1 Attention is called to the advertise in this issue of Messes, S. M. & W. Young, which is or special interest at this time.

MEMORIAL TO THE LATE W. R TUCKER.

Mrs. Rufus S. Tucker has placed) Christ Church two exceedingly handson bracket chandeliers as a memorial to her son, the late William R. Tucker, The crackets are placed on the punels of the reredes in year of the altar one being on each side of the altar. They are made of polished brass, each has seven caudle gas jets and a pel-shed brass tardet insertiled "To the Glory of God and in loving memory of William acker, 1806-1809."

Besides perpetuating the memory Mr. Tucker, they are handsome and tasty ornaments to the church of which he was a member

MEEKINS LANE DEAD.

Meekins Lane, a well known colored man of this city, died this morning at is home, member 517 West Letter street. For many years he has been exton of the First Presbyterian chare. of this city. He was a faithful, honest man and held the respect of those who him, both white and colored, 111-11

Meekins Lane was sixty-six yes He has been sexten of the Pr -byterian hurch for forty years, and his served in the same capacity for twenty years before him. During his last alness, which ended at 10 o'clock tub merning, he had every attention from the theers and members of the Presbyterian church.

The fancy grovers, W. G. Upshareh & Company, are calling your attention to the best line of treakfast for is ever brought to the city. Read what they have to say in this issue.

TAKT NOTICE,

The Taxes for 1899 have been due for ome time and the time allowed by law in which taxes can be paid without the penalty has expired. Therefore, I am compelled to enforce the collection the State and county taxes. The lay quires me to settle the taxes earlier this car than ever before, therefore all taxes must be paid by the 15th day of Novem-ber or else 1 shall be compelled to proeeed as the law directs and collect by distress

"Rob Peter to pay Paul." That is Rob Peter to pay Paul." That is were burning all aight. Miss. Latic Riggs left today for Ox-ford, accompanied by her friend, Miss , auline Bemhard, to spend a few days.

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- and 11 sider: