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CASUALTIES

War Office Says Methuen Lost 73 Killed, 363 Wounded

REPORTS OF

Rev. W. C. Norman, Rev. E. C. Glenn ing it at home for shipment to China and others Eastern countries. and Rev. T. H. Bain Preach Their Farewell Sermons Tomorrow.

London, Dec. 2.-The War Office to day gave out the official list of British Charles Hunter were arraigned before ensualties which is 73 killed and 365 Justice John Nichols charged with atwounded at the battle of Modder river. This is a compartively small number and created wide astonishment. The loss is about five per cent. Some military men-are inclined to think that the Boer losses Justice Nichols and attempted to reprewere very heavy on account of Methuen's despatch that it was the bloodiest fight of the century. Methuen is rebuilding the bridge. Methuen's wound is slight. Reinforcements in large numbers are reaching him.

It is stated at the War Office that despatches from General Buller have been received, but are not issued to the press, in which he incidentally mentioned that the rank and file casualties at Modder river had not yet been received. Nothing in regard to the forward movement in Natal has been received at a lated date than November 26th., when the Boers held both the railway and

wagon bridge at Coleuso and were able to destroy them when they wished. REPORTS OF JOUBERT'S DEATH. Cape Town, Dec. 2.-There are recur-

ring substantial rumors that Command-ant Joubert was killed near Ladysmith on November 10th. The Sun's correspandent has seen a letter, written by π Boer at Pretoria, to his wife at Cape Towns in which he stated that he had returned from attending Joubert's fun-

The Grahamstown Journal publishes a letter from a correspondent with the Orange Free State burghers at Lady-tunn November 1st. Accorded to an autumn November 1st. Accorded to an have heard of Joubert's death before this. He was killed by a shall with a state of the this. He was killed by a shell which riecochetted and hit him i nihe head. He expired soon after. I was standing ten yards from him at the time,"

PASSFORTS DESIRED.

washington, Dec. 2. Gustave Thiel-Kuhl, who recently photographed the patent office, presented the State Department yesterday requests for nine hundred passports. The men named were denominated as engineers or laborers intended according to Thiel-Kuhl, to work in Transyaal mines. The wide publicity given his sympathies with Transyaal made the department more wary than usual, and the request for the passports

METHUEN'S VICTORIES

Cape Town, Nov. 28, (Delayed.)—Methnen's victories have made a great impression on the colonial Boers. There is fear now that any more Cape Colony Dutch will join the Boer army. bad condition of the British cavalry horses alone prevented the complete an nuihilation of the Boers. There was a the Australian horses arrived. English horses suffer greatly from the voyage and when they reach here were suffering with swollen and stiff joints. The Australian horses ariv in a service

WORK OF BURGLARS.

Port Jervis, Dec. 2.—An explosion awoke the residents of Hancock, this merning. Purglars had blown open the safe of the Howard's drug stere, the building was wrecked and the Gould family above barely escaped with their lives. Two adjoining buildings were lives. Two adjoining laildings were also burned. Aged also, Turbex was burned to death in her bed over a

MILLIONAIRE DEAD. New York, Dec. 2.-John I. Balir, the

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

this morning, aged ninety seven.

railroad millionaire, died at Blairston

Honolulu, Dec. 2.-Contracts have been made for the connection of all the Islands in the Hawaii group by the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy,

ATTEMPT TO WRECK.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 2.-A masuccosfsul attempt to wreck the Colorado Speciai Northwestern near Marshall, a town in Iowa, was made today. Several arrests have been made.

CHICKERING.

Boston, Dec. 2.—The directors of Chickering and Sons met today and C H. E. Foster was elected president to succeed the late George H. Chickering and Charles H. Eddy was chosen sec-retary and trensurer. The conduct and personnel of the company remains the same. By special provision in the will hickering's interest, as in the past, under the management of Foster as Chickering's is under to sole trustee.

A BIG SUCCESS.

The Woollcott Department Store will close their first amond challenge sale, which has been in progres the entire It has been an unparalleled success with this big establishment, which is used to doing things on a big scale. You should also take a look at the handsome line of Christmas goods.

WOULD TREBLE VALUE OF COTTON.

Mr. D. A. Tompkins Earnestly Favors Retention of Philippines.

D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, N. C., president of several cotton mills, points out that the development of trade with

the Orient by the construction of the Nicarangan Canal, the laying of an ocean eable, the development of quick shipping facilities by government aid in the building of a first-class merchant marine, and the retention of the Philippines as es cential to our increasing interests in the Orient, would mean the creation of an Oriental market for Southern cotton goods, which would in time largely aid JAUBERT'S DEATH in making the \$300,000,000 of cotton now annually produced in the South worth \$900,000,000 by reason of manufactur-

REV. LATTA SCRAPS.

Rev. M. L. Latta, a colored divine who lives in Oberlin, has been having a gay time of late. Yesterday he and fray. The dispute arouse about the fence between their lots, which adjoin. mand him and show him what a mis-take he made in his decision. Justice Nichols would stand nothing of the sort and he told the Reverend so very plainly and threatened to give him a dose Latta was represented at the trial by

But the above was not the only case against Latta. He submitted before Justice II, II, Roberts to assault on a negro boy and paid the costs.

DECEMBER WEATHER.

The following data, covering a period of 12 years, have been compiled from the Weather Burear records at Raleigh, North Carolina, for month of Decem-

ber for 12 years; Temperature, Mean or normal temperature, 44 degrees. The warmest mouth was that of 1889, with an aver-age of 55. The coldest month was that of 1892, with an average of 43 degrees The highest temperature was 75 degrees on December 26th, 1880. The owest temperature was ten degrees on

2.75 inches. Averlage number of drys with .01 of an inch or more, 9. The Wind.-The prevailing winds have . 6

greatest mouthly precipitation was 4.99 inches in 1887. The least mouthly precipitation was 0.60 inches in 1889. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded m any 24 consecutive hours was 2.12 inches on December 16h, 1893. The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any consecutive 24 hours (record extends ing to winter of 1887 only) was 8.5 inches on December 27th, 1802. Clouds and Weather. Average

ber of clear days, 13; partly cloudy days,

cloudy days, 11. Wind,-The prevailing winds have been from the southwest. The highest velo city of the wird was 37 miles from the outhwest on December 30th, 1895.

SEA DISASTER.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 2.—The steamer twenty abourd are safe. A big breake struck the basket by which the life say ers were trying to rescue Mrs. Carmicha el, and she was swept away. A seaman named Nelson was killed by a falling

DOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board of Aldermen last night considered the report of the Finance committee recommending that the city make a new contract with the Water Company or appoint appraisers with a view of purchasing the plant was post-poned until the next meeting.

Alderman Cooke's anti-spitting ordi nance was defeated.

Alderman Parrish's ordinance to charge boot blacks a tax of \$2,50 per six mentls was passed. Health Officer T. P. Sale's salary was increased from \$1,00 to \$1,200, since

he is now city purchasing agent.

Here are the expenditures in Novemher for street lights:

LIGHTS.

Paid Electric Company \$307.51 Gas Company's bill 239.75

Cest for lighting Market building

and offices (included in above)

United States of America.—88. Eastern District of North Carolina. In the United States District Court in and for said District in the matter of D. G. Brock, bankrupt, NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF

CREDITORS.

To the creditors of D. G. Brock, of Hobgood, in the county of Halifax, State of North Carolina, and District afore-

said, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of December, A. D., 1899, the said D. G. Broch was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in Bulifax, on the 4th day of December. A. D., 1890, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and

transact such other busines as may

properly come before said meeting. 2nd December, 1899. T. P. DEVEREUX. Referee in Bankruptcy.

CONGRESS MONDAY

Discussion Over the Minority Leadership

NORTH CAROLINA

DELEGATION

Mr. Holleman Writes Concerning the Pull Segator Pritchard Has With the Administration.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2—Congress will meet next Monday. The Republi-can cancus will be held fought and Henderson nominated for Speaker. The p Roberts case is exciting great interest and stremous efforts will be made to prevent him from taking the path.

Mr. J. A. Halleman, formerly of Ray igh, now Washington correspondent of The Atlanta Journal, says in a special: Among the Southern Democrats riving for the opening of Congress Mon-day there is more rejoicing at the changes in the North Carolina delegation than any other feature of the new Congress. In the Fifty-Fifth there was only one Democrat from this State. Now there are five, and Atwater, of the Raleigh district, was elected as an independent Populist, but announces that he

will vote in the Democratic cancuses. Thomas, who succeeds Fowler in the Third, arrived Tuesday, and Small of the First, Bellamy of the Sixth, and Klutz of the Seventh arrived today. They are all able men and are expected to make good records on the floor of the House. Kitchen of the Fifsh, who was the only Democrat in the last Congress, is one of the youngest members of Congress, but is very popular, Many of the older members hold kind remembrances of his father, who served his district so ably in the days of Vauce

and Ransom. Semitor Pritchard will arrive tonight. He lives on East Capitol street in a stone's throw almost of the homes of the two South Carolina Senators. He is absolute dictator with the administration with regard to North Carolina af-

"There is no Southern Republican in whom McKinlye places in its confidence than in Pritchard," sold a member of the Precipitation.—Average for the month, delegation today, "and because of this 5.75 inches. Average number of days influence with the administration Pritchard is rapidly developing into one of the leaders of the Senate. He is now consulted before any important move is

> "Marion Butler, the other North Care has been employing himself during the vacation with the study of law. His successor, a Democrat, will be elected to NATA TOTAL

"At the Richardson headquarters there a great deal of enthusiasm today, and Representative Cammack, who is dacting his campeign, says his candidate s certain of the Democratic nomination tomorrow on these conditions, if not the first ballor.

"We are perfectly satisfied." Major Richardson to me at 2 o'clock this afternoon, "cal everything is coming our way today." A continual stream of way today." A continual stream of visitors poured in to the Tennesssean's

rooms all the forenoon.
Cebonel Bankhead is continuing to claim that he will be elected. I saw him at the Riggs shortly after noon. "I am certain of election," he said. and I am confident further that it there is more than one ballot, the conest will not be narrowed by Richardson and myself, as has been generally intibut between De Armond and my self. De Armond is stronger than Rich

In this view of the matter Bankhead is not generally supported. Richardson is today considered the strongest candidate in the field. However, by tomorrow aft rugon the situation may change.

"All this talk of Bailey accepting the nomination if forced upon him is bosh." said Bankhead.

The Cabinet has discussed the President's mesage, to which the finishing touches have been placed except to that portion relating to the Philippines, That section of the message is being held up in the hope that the President may be enabled to announce the complete collapse of the insurrection before it goes to Congress. The members of the binet are unanimously of the opinion that the rebellion is on its last legs and that any day may see the end.

"The Philippine question is solving itself," is the way one member put it today. The President has decided not to send the mesage to Congress until Tuesday, as the immediate adjournment of the death of Vice-President Hobart would preclude its being read on Mon-

THE MINSTRELS MONDAY NIGHT

The "Big 4" comedians, Kersands, Fidler, Kemp and Rucker with Richards & Pringle's-Rusco & and Holland's Big Minstrel Festival are the four highest salaried colored comedians in the world, and are seen nightly with this organization. The new novelty nets are: Christian and Turner, the cycle experts; Hines, the Black Vesta Tilly; McCarver, Reed and McCarver, the Georgia eracker jacks; Craig, the lu-man enigma; Brawn, hero of Niagara; the St. Paul Cathedral Chor.s.ers; John Rucker, Alabama blossom; Leach and Dodd, musical experts; Pickaniumy drum corps and Bob Kemp's latest song and dauce novelties, "Jolly Old Men." The big street parade is well worth seeing. They will appear at the Academy of Music Manday, December 4th, Reserve seats now on sale,

Dughi enn seel you oranges cheaper in Raleigh than you can buy them in New York. Inquire and you will find

LOCAL DASHES.

Mr. W. D. Terry is convalescent. Mr. W. C. Douglass returned from 'arthuge testay.

Mr. Buller, of the government service

Mr. Simus: of the Auditor's office went to Kinston today.

Miss Mary Pueroy and Miss Annie Dickson, of Wake Forest, are in the

Dr. Schlesinger, the spiritualist, today ook his departure and shook the unboly dust of Raleigh from his righteons of

Mrs. II am Appy, or the Baptist University, will sing at the First Baptist church tonforrow morning. Shaw I alversity foot ball team played against the colored team from Chapel

Hill today and defeated the latter by a score of 6 to 0. Col. F. A. Olds and Dr. J. M. Ayes returned from a bouting trip solary, bringing with them a fine-string of birds

and other game Mr. T. K. Bruner and Mr. H. H. are back from Washington,

where they went on business. Miss Cosy Dunn, who has been the quest of Mrs. V. C. Royster, returned to

Wake Forest today.

Mr. G. Rosenthal continues very ill at his home on Payetteville street. Mr. George Snow left the city the

Mr. W. H. Bagley arrived yesterday from Vitzinia, where he has been spend-ing several weeks.

In addition to the white teachers elect ed yesterday, as stated in this paper, the committee elected three colored teachers, Lula Jordan, Daisy Birdsall and Beriah Gorham

The side walk on extreme West John on and adjacent streets are reported in dangerous condition.

Mr. Fred Mahler got his watch back esterday. It was mailed to him. The University of North Carolina and Swarznee are playing football in Atlanta this afternoon for the championship of

CHIMES OF NORMANDY.

The charming opera, Chines of Nor last evening and this afternoon a matince was given. It is impossible to tell just how much was realized for the

CHOATE INDISCREET.

Washington, Dec. 2. Minister Chean remarks in London caused great au-noyance to President McKinley. He not do un it wise to air such propositions before the veters at this particular

Charlotte Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Charlotte, N. C., January 10-12, 1900. On account of the above the Scaleard Ar Line will sell round tri prickets from

Randgh to Charlotte for \$5,65, tickets to be sold January 9, 10, 11 and 12, tinal Unit January 13th, 1900. For further information call on the undersigned.

H. S. Leapl, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C. Z. P. Smith, C. T. A., Raleigh, N. C. SPECIAL RATES VIA S. A. L.

Poultry Show, Shelby, N. C., Decemher 1-5, 1899. gers account of the above occasion the Seafourd Air Line will sell round trip rickets to Shelby, N. C., at rate of one first class fare for the round trip, rate

from Raleigh 87,05. Tickets to be said November 20th, to December 5th, inclusive, with final return limit December 7th.

MASONIC. Hiram Lodge No. 40, A. F., and A. M. vill meet in regular communication Mondify evening, December 4th, 1899, at 7 o'clock. A full needing is desired. Brethren of sister ledges are cordially

invited to be present. W. W. PARRISH, W. M. E. B. THOMAS, Secretary.

FROM "IN MEMORIAM."

O yet we trust that, somehow, good Will be the final goal of ill To pangs of nature, sins of will, Delects of doubt and taints of blood;

That not one life shall be destroyed. Or east as rubbish to the void. When God bath made the pile com plote:

That not a worm is cloven in vain. That not a moth with vain desire is shrivef'd in a fruitless fire. Or but subserves another's gain

But who shall so forecast the years And find in loss a gain to match? Or reach a hand through time to eatel The far-off interest of tears?

Love clasp Grief lest both by drowned. Lei darkness keep her raven gloss; Ah sweeter to be drunk with loss, a dance with death, to beat the

"Yes," she replied, after a moment' myself your lover, Belinda, gives me the undisputed right to ask you to be pesitively refused me. By all the legal precedents, twenty-one years' undisputed ssession of the privilege of considering my wife. Will you?"

"Belinda," the young lawyer said, "I have been your devoted kingin eyer since we were children together, twenty-one years ago, and you have never reflection, "Ent it seems so absurd, Horace, to marry a man on a rechnicality Chicago Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY Ladnes' Bicycle. Address "M.," care ! this office.

RALEIGH MINISTRY

Many Changes are Taking Mak no mistake about this marror, Place

DR. CARTER'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Methum's Victories Have Alleviated the Danger of Cape Colony Dutch Joining the Boer Army-British Cavalry Crippled,

The personnel of the ministry of Rall eigh is undergoing many changes at present. Last night was the appointed time for the members of the First Bap list church to meet for the purpose of onsidering the resignation of the pastor Rev. Dr. J. W. Carter. The meeting was fairly wall attended. After re-marks by several a vote was taken and the members declined to accept resignation by a vote of 49 to 32. Carter was notified of the result, where upon he made a statement that his re-signation was irrevocable and positively declined to reconsider it. Resolutions were then introduced by Mr. J. W. Bai ley accepting the resignation but highly complimenting Dr. Carter and his work here. These resolutions were adopted by a rising vote. Dr. Carrer's resignation will take effect December 31st. Dr. Canter is considered by many on

the South, and his departure from Ral-cigh will be deplored by many in and utside of his congregation

METHODIST MINISTRY

Tomarrow Rev. W. C. Norman, the beloved paster of the Edenton Street Methodist church, will preach his 19st sermon as pastor of that church. He has served for four years, the limit, and will be assigned to some other charge by the Conferme, which convenes at Washington, N. C., next. Thursday, There is not a man more beloved by he whole community than Mr. Norman. Services at the Edenton Street church at 11 a, m, and 7:30 p, m, by Rev. W C. Norman,

Rev. T. H. Bain, who is pasted on the Proofdyn and Massedonia Mecodist churches, will also ecaptete his service here tomorrow. He has had this charge a year and although his flock is auxious for his return he will not have the as-

Rev. E. C. Glenn, the pastor of the Central Methodist church, likewise com pletes his ministry here tomorrow and his plans for the future preclude his return to Raleigh. He has labored at this ciourds for two years.

OTHER CHARGES.

Strucking of the changes which the ministry has made, Rev. J. O. Aldermanrecently succeeded Rev. A. L. Betts as Paptist City Missionary: Rev. M. N. Butler succeeded Rev. J. L. Foster at the Christian church and new Raleigh loses Rev. Dr. Carter, Rev. Dr. Nor man, Rev. E. C. Glenn and Rev. T. 11.

NORTH CAROLINAS DAY

Service at the Christian Church to verrow. Sunday, will be as follows Sunday school, 10 a, m.; praceling by th epistor, Rev. M. W. Butler, at 13 a. m.; Junior Society of Christian En-degrees, 3 p. m.; and "North Caronna Christian Endegree Day" will be observed at 7:30 p. m., at which time the pastor of the church will deliver an addiess on Emleavor work. To each and all of these services the public is our dially invited. Strangers and visitors with others will find a Welcome.

BATTIST TABERNACLE.

The special services at the Baptist Tabernacle will colse tomorow night The doors of the church were eponed last high) for the recoglion of members Rev. W. W. Hamilton will preach to morrow and leave Monday for his home in Virginia.

CHRIST CHURCH Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D., Rictor,

First Sunday in Advent. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Divine service and sermon at 11 a. in. Evening service 4:30 p. m. Services during the week Wednesday 300 p. m., and Friday 10 a.

Proc seats. Strangers cordially wel-ST. SAVIOUR CHAPEL. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Night service 7\$0 p. m.

United States of America -ss Eastern District of North Carolina, In the United States District Court in and for said District in the matter of F. M. Meckins, Bankrupt, NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF

CREDITORS.

To the creditors of F. M. Meekins, of Halifax, in the county of Halifax, State of North Carolina, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of December, A. D., 1899, the aid F. M. Meekins was duly adjudicated bankmant; and that the first meeting his creditors will be held at my office in Halifax on the 4th day of December. troop, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may

properly come before said meeting. 2na December, 1800. T. P. DEVEREUN Referee in Bankrutpey.

FOR RENT.

No. 523 North Person street, madern conveniences. Inquire 50! North Person strat.

ODD FELLOWS ITEMS.

Twelve innered admitted by the club

New for the election of good officers

Many bulges have to suffer on account

of electing the wrong men to office, Senton Gales No. 61 has permission

or admit its second club from the Grand

Olive Branch No. 37 or Selms has elect. ed its second club of there in A new Lodge at Asheville will be in

titured soon with over one hundred Capital Lodge No. 147 is making rapid strides of late. Its membership has about doubled in the last exty days, and

Old Manten No. S has not gen, any where yet, it is "laying still and say-ing wood," but will have its fourth club.

ready for builded soon

The election of officers in nearly all the Lodges will take place this month. There is nothing that should have in received consideration than this. Vote for an one for any office who will not try to be as tuily prepared to fill that other as it is possible for him to be. No one expects perfection, but no other can, by study, prepare himself for his duties, and he who will not give the most for sittle int time or thought to be prepared to discharge my daily that may devolve upon him should not be placed in such position. It is perpetrating a wrong upon the Lodge and also upon him. When an officer has to vacue his chair, on account of mability to do what his office requires, he is humiliated and ought to feel ashamed, and does no doubt. Do not put him where he will be humilated. Keep competent officers in charge if you are compelled to re-plect to do it.

Are the Odd Pellows of Ruleigh as tamiliar with our ornhan work as they should be? We take the lib rry of sax-ing no. They ought to know more about our Orphan Home and its general scope and management. We ought to visit the Home if possible and see who are there and what is there. What is being done for the explain children and how it is being done. We ought to get in touch in sympathy with them. Who of us w how soon some fittle child, near and dear to us, may be in most of the one forth and protection of our Hime? Hew often do we think of the little children who have been taken by the Lodges in our city and sent them there is be cared too? How many of our members read the Orplian II me paper. printed by the elübbren and twice every usonthe wealth remiral you and stell you much about he Order as well as the Home? Let us get nearer the Home in

EXPELLED FOR LOUD PRAYERS Disciplined by the Methodist- for Being

Too Domonstrative. Stamford, Com., Nov. 29.—After a rial lasting two nights, William Kemp. for there years a member of the Stamford Methodist Episcopal Church, was expelled from that church has: night. This was the culmination of friction dating I ask several years. Other memhers are about to be tried, and it arobable that they also will be expelled Mr. Kemp belong at to that select which is referred to frequently new as the "shouring" Methodists. At prayer most ing he was always very demonstrative. He belonged to a class led by George Jones. The class was very noisy, and

frequent objections were it ide to it

three years ago when the present pas-tor, the Rey, Frank Warfield Crawder, entered eq as his ditties have. The sittle tion did not better itself any under the new pastor. He recogniz d'Ocorge Jones' class, with some objection ride in inhers left out, but this only served to build al an a crisis. One of the man left our in the reorganization was Mr. Kemp. On October 13th he appeared at the church and den inded that he be al-

lewed to take part in the class. He re-tused to leave the church and findly the pastor called on a polaceman and had burn pan out. Dr. Crowder told Mr. Kemp that he would give him in oppor family to leave the church, or else to continue as a member, but to take no part in the class meeting. Mr. Kemp feelined to do either, and then proceed ings for expalsion were begun. The first specification is including in

sinful tempers. It is alleged under this

head that Mr. Kemp refused to heed the request of pustors and the official board concerning his participation in the church meetings.
The second specification is disabelience to the order and discipling of the church. It is alleged that he rehelled a ainst the pastor's authority in the meerings of the church, and five in-

stances are cited. He rebelled against the Rev. Mr. Downey's authority to disputing and controdicting the interpretation of a passage of in the last years of Mr. D. orate he rebellionsly at fused to acknowledge October 6, 1899, enter crly Grorge Jones. pointed him a me

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