BEAUTIFUL SERVICES IN THE MESSENGER OPERA ORERA HOUSE YES-TERDAY.

Rabbi E. N. Calish, of Richmond Lodge of Elks Delivers an Eloquent "In Memoriam" Address: Program Elaborate and Impressive.

Before a large and representative audience that thronged the Messenger Opera House and taxed even the galleries to accommodate them, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Goldsboro Lodge No. 139, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held the annual Memorial Exercises of their order, and therein touchingly commemorated their late member, our lamented young townsman Mr. Richard K. Freeman, whose death, on November 30, is the first and only one in Goldsboro Lodge

The stage setting was a work of art, beautiful beyond description, conspicuously observable being the emblems and colors of the Elks of losing our best possessions, those draped with evidences of mourning of the emotions. In every direction in and the national colors entwined around the altar bearing an open ventive genius. Steam is the heart Bible; and certainly do the Memorial Committee, who had in charge all the arrangement of program and ex- cated along the nerves of copper wire. ercises, deserve the cordial commendation they are receiving from their brothers of the lodge and the aud- manufacture of our clothing, shoes ience, as well, for the gratifying suc- and caps, in the building of our homes ience, as well, for the gratifying success and edification of this Memor-

At 3:30 the organ intoned the Processional, and the Lodge entered the hall, and proceeded down the centre aisle to the stage, which they occupied and filled, forming a most imposing aggregation of Goldsboro's representative citizens in all walks and avocations in life.

The services were admirably presided over and impressively conducted by Exalted Ruler Dr. John Spicer and the program was as fol-

ORDER OF EXERCISES. "Processional" Miss Daisy Smith.

Opening Cememonies Dr. John Spicer, Exelted Ruler, and Officers.

Opening Ode-"Great Ruler of the Universe"

Prayer W. J. Gibson, Chaplain. Solo-"Face to Face"

Mrs. Williams Spicer. Introduction Col. Joseph E. Robinson.

Address-"In Memoriam" Rabbi E. N. Calish, Richmond Lodge.

Violin Solo-"Angel Serenade" Miss Helen Privett.

Recitation-"Thanatopsis"-a view of death Col. Joseph E. Robinson.

Duet-"Hymn of Praise" Miss Helen Privett, Mr. E. A. Niel.

Closing Ceremonies Exalted Ruler and Officers. Benediction

Rev. F. W. Faries. Closing Ode-"America"

IN MEMORIAM.

RICHARD KENNETH FREEMAN February, 19, 1877 Died November 30, 1904.

OFFICERS OF GOLDSBORO LODGE, NO. 139.

John N. Johnson,....Esteemed Lecturing Knight James S. Crawford,.....Secretary John R. Higgins,.....Treasurer William A. Wooten,....Tyler

Frank M. Miller,.....Esquire

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TRUSTEES. Joseph Rosenthal, Chairman. W. J. Gibson, Sect'y, Lionel Weil George C. Royail E. B. Borden, Jr. MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

Lionel Weil, Chairman. George C. Royall A. A. Joseph

W. J. Gibson William A. Wooten As we are so fortunate as to be able to give the complete text of the Memorial address futher comment is needless from us, other than to say that the eloquent orator fully met the expectations of his many admiring friends here who had heard him before and who esteem it always a privilege to be of his audience. Dr. Calish spoke as follows:

EXALTED RULER, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The occasion which brings us together this, afternoon, is one that excites my keenest admiration. This "Lodge of Sorrow" is a beneficent institution by its mere existence, for the reason that it is an appeal to senage of machines that we are in danger which we turn we are confronted with the dead ... at he might have passage the triumphs of mechanical and inof our modern existence, electricity is its brain, and hands of iron carry out its wishes, as they are communi-In locomotion, heat and light we are independent of our natural powers. blinded eyes and grief numbed mind In the cooking of our food, in the and the adornment of them, even in the making of our luxuries, machines are taking the place of men and women, fingers of steel are supplanting fingers of flesh and bone till it seems as though our very life itself is made up of but two straight rails, along

In view of this ever increasing mechanical tendency of our age it is refreshing to turn aside from the wair of wheels and the ceaseless hum of belts and bands, and give ourselves nel more valueless than the shell? the over unto our human side, and be creatures of sentiment and thought and feeling, instead of mere machines, whether of factory or of shop.

which runs the unconscious engine of

It is a beautiful service, this 'Lodge of Sorrow," and were the order of Elks to do no other good it were worthy of praise for this one thing alone, in that it makes an appeal for sentiment in the age that seems likely to forget all sentiment. But in addition to this indirect teaching the order of the Elks consciously inculcates the virtues of Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity, virtues which arouse our admiration, call forth our warmest approval and demand from those that practice them nobility of character and persevering strength of will, and are like the wails of a house, the sturdy pillars upon which rests the fabric of so-

But above all is that which claims our attention to-day, reverence to the memory of our unforgotten dead. The appeal to-day is made unto our hearts, and after all, as the ancient king has said, "Out of the heart are the issues of life." Man's horizon has broadened. His "thoughts have widened with the process of the suns," he has grown wise with a wondrous wisdom, but his heart beats as of yore, his passions surge and thrill as of old. If you would really gauge the power and the strength of sentiment, see how it has swayed all the world through the ages. Note the vastness of the dominion of which the heart is king. That which is immortal in literature is that which appeals to the heart. The poet who is most loved is he who sings to life's urobbing engine. What thrills you on the stage, what holds you in the forum, what satisfies you in art, is that which comes home unto the heart. Call up the stories that you love the most, the heroes and heroines of history and fiction and you w... name those who have wrapped themselves about your hearts by the

tendrils of sentiment. And so to-day we again acknowledge the sovereignty of the heart and we turn with tearful and tender interest to the memory of "our departed brothers." Their names are given here on this card, but they are graven more deeply on our hearts. We recall them to-day and we lay the wreath of our unforgetting affection upon their graves. And these names here given call up others, and the solemn memsword not entered?

Joseph E. Robinson,..... and tended, But one dead lamb is there,Esteemed Leading Knight There is no fireside, howsoe'er de-John W. Aycock,..... fended,

...... ... Esteemed Loyal Knight But has one vacant chair." Our departed dear ones. For them the hush of earthly tenement has been broken, and the soul has winged its way to the exhaustless source of life whence it nad come, there, in the clearer light and the nearer knowledge, to pass the unrun ages in the

bliss of immortality. Why do we so believe? There is no palpable proof, there is no material demonstration, there is no evidence save by analogy. It is a hope, unverifie. save by faith. Yet we cling to because the very incompleteness of this life demands it. Job, the man of sorrows of old, asked the question, "If a man die, will he live again?" and that question has been put in every generation, by every class and condition of men, and the heart speaks where the intellect is dumb. faith answers where knowledge is ignorant.

"If a man die will he live again?" asked the savage of yore, as he saw his fellow fallen by the way, and the tongue that was wisest in counsel, the eye that was keenest to see, the foot that was strongest and surest in the hunt, were silent and visionless and still. "If a man die, will he live again?" he asked, and he answered him, "aye, he will." And so he buried his fallen fellow with his spear and his shield, and gave him food for his journey, and his horse and his wife, so that he might not miss the pleasures of hunt or of home in the reaim to which he had gone.

"If a man die, will he live again? asked the Egyptian, and he answered him, "aye, he will" and he embalmed the body with great care, with spices and with drugs and fluids, and swathed it in cloths and bandages, that it might be ready for its soul-tenant timent. Our age is so essentially an when he chose to come back again. And thus asked and answered the Greek and Roman, and they placed the obol on the eyes or the mouth of

> money for Charon to cross the Styx. And thus we ask again to-day, as we fathomed mystery, when we see some loved form borne to the tomb and know that some dear voice is hushed ! to mortal ears forever, and our tearstrain to pierce the veil, thus do we the Bi hop are as follow: ask, "If a man die, will he live egain: And every heart string is vocal with reply, every fibre of our being gives! answer to declare, "aye, he will." And reason corroborates this hope. We

know that in all the world of matter not an atom is destroyed. Nothing is doomed to annihilation. A thing may charling, be crushed, burned, drowned, devoued or swallowed up in the air, but it is not absolutely eradicated. It assumes new shape, new being, new properties and modes, but it is not Selma, J. C. Guthrie. wiped out of existence. Shall the jewel be less than the casket; the kerspirit weaker unan the clay?

We know that in the world about us death is ever the stepping stone to life. The flower fading and perishing. the leaf .alling from the tree, the body rotting in the ground, all give impetus to new existence-birth feeding on death, life evolving from destruction. Shall this rule cease when man is approached, and what is true of lower forms of life be not true of the highest? And we know that every want has

its satisfaction, that for every desire there awaits its gratification. For hunger there is food, for thirst there is drink, for an the senses mere are the avenues of their satisfaction, for their proper needs there are air and sunlight, and water and earth. Sh. there be no fulfillment of the highest and holiest hope of which man is capable? Shall the wants of the body be answered and the longing of the soul be denied? Shall man be created with a nobler aspiration, be endowed with higher faculties, have the power to perceive the more glorious being, to touch the edge of the infinite with the up-reaching finger tips of his soul, to yearn and hunger for that more perfect peace and sublimer life, to have all this better part to be but a tantilizing disappointment, to realize that the narrow bed is after all the final end, and the lengthening shadows close in an unlit night? Not so. If a man die ne shall live again.

our dead are like the stars by day, Withdrawn from mortal eye, Yet holding unperceived their way Through the unclouded sky.

By them, through noly hope and love, we feel in hours serene, Connected with the world above, Immortal and unseen.

Though death his sacred seal hath set On bright and bygone hours, still those we love are with us yet, Are more than ever ours.

Ours by pledge of love and faith, By nopes of neaven on high. By truth triumphant over death, In immortality."

The musical features of the programme, sustained by Miss Smith, Mrs. Dr. Wms. Spicer, Miss Privett call up others, and the solemn memorial of this hour comes home unto every one of us. For into what family has the angel with the unseen sword not entered? but also the appreciation of the large John Spicer Exalted Ruler I "There is no flock, however watched audience.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

WILSON IS THE NEXT PLACE OF MEETING. THE FI-NAL SESSION.

Elders and Deacons Ordained. Assessment of Two Thousand Dollars on Conference For Next Year In Aid of the Greensboro Female College. Churches Assigned.

Henderson, N. C., Dec. 5.—With the selection of Wilson as the next place of meeting and the reading out of the appointments of the pastors, that was swiftest in the race, the arm | the North Carolina Conference closed one of the busiest, most encouraging, most heartily enjoyed annual sessions it has ever held.

> No small portion of this enjoyment is due to the splendid openhearted hospitality of the people of Henderson, who have made the members of the conference feel at all times as it they were sitting around their own firesides.

Much of it comes from the meeting and sweet communion of men consecrated to the same noble work, and much from the encouraging reports that fell from the lips of nearly stand in the presence of that ever un- all as to the labors of the past year crowned by such gracious "showers. of blessing."

The appointments as read out by

A LA ALERT DESTRUCT. W. H. Mdore, Presiding Elder.

Edenton Street, R. F. Bumpass. Central, F. A. Bishop. Brooklya and Macedonia, G. W. Epworth, C. L. Read. Cary, G. E. Starling.

Ciaston, G. W. Fisher. Emitabeld, N. E. Contrane. Early, to be supplied by R. H. Value Hission, supplied by F.

Malibrook, G. R. Rood, Young, ville, G. T. Simmons. Franklinton, J. H. Shore. Louisburg, L. S. Marsey. Tar River, A. L. Ormond. Granville, J. D. Pegram. Oxford Station, E. M. Shamburger. Oxford Circuit, W. H. Puckett, Editor Enleigh Christian Advocate, dethodist Orphanage, J. W. Jen-

Ine, Sapermiendent. BURHAM DISTRICT. J. T. Gibbs, Presiding Elder.

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Southport, W. D. Sasser, New River, supplied by J. M. Mar

NEW BERN DISTRICT. E. H. Davis, Presiding Elder. Centenary, G. T. Adams. St. Faul's, Goldsboro, W. L. Cun

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DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAIN-MENT.

To be Given by the Ladies of St. John Church, Thursday Night, of This Week.

The ladies of St. John church will give one of their delightful sociables which are always greatly enjoyed by everybody who attend-Thursday night of this week.

Chicken salad, choice fruits and other delightful delicacies will be served at moderate cost.

The object of the entertainment is for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of a Christmas tree for the benefit and encouragement of the little children of the Sunday school who have faithfully attended throughout the year and to encourage them to continue the coming year.

The public are cordially invited and earnestly requested to favor the ladies with their presence and patronage and thus aid in a worthy ob-

The place at which the entertainment will be held will be announced in these columns to-morrow.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Items of Interest In and Around the City.

The two new boilers have been placed in position at the electric light station and our lights are now much better.

The Register of Deeds has issued 368 marriage licens for the year end ing Nov. 30, against 597 is-red the previous year, a decrease of 28.

The Board of County Commissioners will meet agam next Monday, in anjourned session, to complete the business brought over from yesterday's session.

The colored A. M. E Zion Conference, which has been in session in this city for several days, adjourned to-day at noon and left for their respective charges on the afternoon

Mrs. Governor Aycoc cam downto the city to-day, and is the guest of Capt, and Mrs. J. B. Edgerton. The purpose of her visit is to get their residence here in order for their return to Goldsboro with the coming of the New Year and all Goldsboro will welcome them back gladly.

GAINED A POUND A WEEK.

Brooklyn Woman Tells of Simple Flesh Forming Food That Is Also a Cure for all

Stomach Troubles.

Mrs. F., J. Bell, 213 Walworth Street, Brooklyn, says: "My daughter has gained over a pound a week since she began taking Mi-o-na. Her appetite is good and she enjoys her food very much. Her face and limbs are filling out, and she has a good color. She has also regained her spirits, while she used to be so melancholy that I thought at times she would lose her mind. For a long while she was quite weak and her nerves so shattered that she had convulsions and could not sleep at night. Now since taking Mi-o-na she sleeps right through the night until morning and has gained greatly in strength.

Few medicines have as many friends in Goldsboro as Mi-o-na. J. H. Hill & Son have the local agency for this preparation. A box of these tablets costs but 50c, and this amount will cure the average dyspeptic and fill out the wasted form.

FOR BENT-My 6 room cottage w. finished inside. A. U. Kornegay.