

PRESSION IN REGARD TO SAME.

In the departure from this city of ing up crops, and in this way they do Rev. J. B. Hurley, who for four years a great deal of damage. There ought to has been in charge of Centenary Metho- be an end put to this business. . We dist church, the other pastors of the believe the majority of the facmers city feel the loss of his presence and are in favor of the stock law. It is true at a meeting held on the day of his de- there are some who think it would parture, passed the following resolutions which were read before the Board of the stock law would benefit every of Stewards of the church, and which farmer in Eastern North Carolina. were greatly appreciated by them:

"New Bern, N. C., "Mr. S. H. Hobbs, of Clinton, the

We have been living under a cloud

ong enough. Other progressive coun-ies have passed this law. The lands and farmers are much better coff

here they have a stock law. None of them have gone back to the old time.

way of public road range, cattle

ticks, fever and hog cholera. Stock

ranging around on the public road is

do them great damage, but the passage

Farmer.

Yours very truly,

nuisance, breaking over fences, eat-

"Ced. 1st, 1913. "Whereas the pastorate of Rev. president of the State Farmers' Con-J. B. Hurley at the Centenary Methovention of North Carolina, was in the dist Church has ocme to an end, ac- city yesterday on a visit to friends, cording to the law and custom of the and in talking of stock law conditions Methodist Episcopal Church, we, the in the State, and especially in regard undersigned Christian Ministers of to the controversy between Lenoir New Bern, and fellow laborers of our and Craven and other counties in that loved and esteemed brother, desire section, he had the following to say: to make public expression of our feel-"'I would consider that if the Suings at the departure of Mr. Hurley preme court would decide that Lenoir and his family. We would therefore county would have to do the fencing put on record our appreciation of the instead of Craven and other counties, privilege of having been associated it might possibly have a tendency to with our brother in the bonds of Christ- upset progressive agriculture in North ian fellowship, and having labored Carolina for at least a generation. with him in the common work of our You see the people of that section Master's kingdom. We wish to bear of the country are now shut up like testimony also, to the unfailing courtesy, frogs in a well. The Federal quarkindness, and Christian charity of this antine laws prevent the shipment of our brother and fellow-servant of the cattle out of all free range territory Lord Jesus Christ. We regret that the and the Federal authorities ha e notitime has come for the termination of fied the people living in free range this happy and helpful association territory that under no circumstances and comradeship. We also wish to will they begin the eradication of the extend to Brother Hurley our sincere cattle tick until they have established wishes and prayers for abundant a stock law. Therefore what would happiness and fruitful labors in the new be the need of a person investing field to which he shall be assigned. his money in any improved stock if We take this method of expressing to they are not allowed to ship them out? Mr. and Mrs. Hurley and their family, our true hope and wish that they may the world that is a finer place to raise have constant peace and happiness, improved stock than Eastern North and "great joy in the Lord," throughout the days of their life." Signed

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"I. N. H. Summerell, USEC4 Presbyterian Church. "B. F. Huske, "Christ Episcopal Church. "E. T. Carter, "First Baptist Church.

B. Phillips, "Tabernacle Baptist Church. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DAY NIXHT.

TO PLAN FOR DINNER STATE TEST FARM SHOWS MUCH PROGRESS EVERY MEMBER IS URGED TO ATTEND MEETING MON-

INTERESTING REPORT ON

Tomorrow night all of the members of WORK ACCOMPLISHED. the New Bern Chamber of Commerce Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 5 .- The progress are requested to meet in the Chamber in the work on the State test farms of Commerce rooms for the purpose of maintained by the State Board of Agmaking arrangements for the appua

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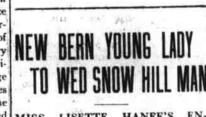
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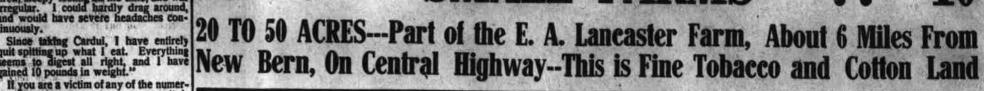
A delightful social event of the week " 'There is probably no country in was given by Misses Anna and Lisette Fanff Friday evening at their home on Pollock street.

Carolina if it were not for the cattle An effective color scheme in white tick, and if by any method we can eradicate the cattle tick it will not and red was attractively carried out be long before Eastern North Carolina in the decoration of the rooms. Lovely will be competing with the West chrysanthemums and ferns were used in the growing of cattle. So I should in profusion, while red and white carnaconsider any measure that would pre- tions in attractive Japanese baskets vent the establishment of a stock law, filled the house, with their beauty and thereby preventing the eradication of perfume.

the cattle tick, as being detrimental After a pleasant hour was spent in to the welfare of the State." -- News social intercourse, booklets, decorated and Observer. with hearts and horseshoes, were passed and the guests engaged in a most

interesting and unique contest "Cupids Romance of the Age," all questions were answered with words ending in 'age.'

Much merriment was caused by the contest, at the close of which, three were found to be most successful and by STATE CHEMIST KILGORE FILES cutting the first prize, a lovely "Cupid," was won by Miss Mollie Heath and the second prize, a "groom" was won by Mrs. Thomas Warren. Suddenly little Miss Lucy Guion Dunn, imper sonating "Cupid" came in with a silver



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dinner which is to be given at a nearly date by this organization.

The first of these annual dinners was given last year. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels made the principal address of the occasion. Prominent men from all sections of the State were in attendance and the dinwas a success from every point of 國國領導

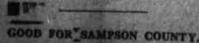
The Chamber of Commerce plans to make the coming dinner even more of a nuccess and every member of the orranization who is interested in the matter is requested to attend the meeting tomorrow night.



The colored Grand Lodge of Masons will hold its annual forty-fourth session in this city next Tuesday, at noon. The session, which will be of interest N. C.

King Solomon Lodge, the first to be organized in North Carolina, is located in New Bern. Past Grand Master through the section, and the old Ply Bishop J. W. Hood, D.D., LL.D., organized this lodge by the authority of the Grand Lodge of New York just after the close of the war.

The welcome to the city will be extended by Mayor Albert H. Bangert, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at St. Peters A. M. E. Zion church. The last Grand Lodge was invited to hold this session here upon the instruction of the Board of Trade. The annual oration will be delivered Thursday. This will be preceeded by a short parade to the Court House. The Grand Lodge of Sorrow will the place Wednesday night at Rue's Chap-



Editor, New Been Journals I was much interested in the follow-ber published interview in the Raleigh bless and Observer of a few days ago, with Mr. S. H. Hobbs, of Clinton. Intrain the clip Observer and will have some in your

riculture, under the direction of Dr. B. W. Kilgore, State chemist, came in for comprehensive presentation in a report of the activities of the State chemist's division just submitted to the State Board of Agriculture. Treating the work at the Pender farm, Dr. Kilgore says a great deal of work has been done in clearing,

stumping and draining with tile and open ditches to get the farm in good condition. There has been progress in the preparations of pasture land for the dairy herd and for hog raising. He says a number of othr interesting lines of work are in progress on the farm,

especially with pecans, summer apples, grapes, strawberries and other small ruits. He says work should go much more rapidly in the future than in the past, as clearing and putting the farm in shape for the actual experimental work is now largely overvous In reporting as to progress in the

establishment of the Black Land arm, near Washington, N. C. Dr. Kilgore

stated that operations on this farm were temporarily halted in the spring because of the lack of drainage and later in connection with the question of dirt roads to make it accessible to. nearby communities. But these matto every colored Mason in the State ters have been cleared up now, the will be presided over by. R. W. Grand main drainage canal having now been Master R. B. McRary, of Lexington, completed and the construction of other canals being now in progress. Good roads are to be constructed on the banks of these large canals, which will give communication by dirt roads

mouth turnpike which passes near the farm, is to be rebuilt, at least to the railroad, by Washington county.

BLACK SWAMP ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM ONSLOW COUNTY.

Black Swamp, Dec. 6 .- We are hav ing some fair weather now. Everybody ound here is most through killing

J. H. Collins sold his plantation a Black Swamp, and has purchased plantation in Onslow county with is brother-in-law, Frank Trott. N. H. Collins went to Trenton on A. L. Collins went to Trenton Mon-

day on business. S. S. Waters made a flying trip to Trenton Wednesday.

The school at Hopewell is progres og mirely under the skilful manage-ent of Miss Veeree Hadnot, of Maysile, N. C.

It will soon he time for "Old San The little one's had better se good so they can look for Old Santa to come down the chim The worlding Bells will soon be ring-

asket. perchee 'Dan Cupid."

The basket held guilded nuts, tied with ribbons, which were passed to the guests and when opened were found to contain the following announcement: "Miss Anna Pearce Announces the engagement of her niece, Lisette Bell Hanff to Mr. Thurlow Allen Kearns, January, 1914.

Immediately the guests showered the bride-to-be with their best wishes. Many original toasts, appropriate to the occasion were given. A big heartshaped box, holding the fortune of each guest was passed, and there was much excitement and fun as each drew forth things characteristic, money for wealth, thimbles for spinsterhood and many other things.

The bridal scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Delicious ices and cake, lovely with hearts and cupids, and heart-shaped mints were served by Misses Chaclotte Howard and Elizabeth Ashford.

Among those enjoying this delightful occasion were:

> Misses Myrtle Disosway, Bessie Hollister, Sara Congdon, Mollie Heath, Mamie Weeks, Etta Nunn, |Eula Cole, Bell, Lenoro Greenabaum, Eva Armstrong, Maud Hurley, Appie Caho and Fannie Smallwood, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Carrie Cole, Mrs. John Suter, Mrs. David Congdon, Mrs. Thomas Warren, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mrs. Hugh Lovick, Mrs. Hardison, Mrs. Owen Dunn, Mrs. Kate Spencer and Mrs. David Jarvis.

A PLAY OF REAL MERIT.

The dramatic treat of the year, Paid in Full," will be presented at the Masonic Theatre for one night only; December 11th,

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written by any American dramatist. The story is a profoundly moving one, yet soit without its lighter touches, and it is portrayed with an unerring real-ism that shows the author's thorough compredictions and understanding of the conditions he has thus ably depict-ed. Through it all runs a vein of atiment that tugs at the heart with imost irresistible appeal. The acting company is headed by Elley O'-Commor, a Miss not yet out of her teens, but who has won her spurs on Broadway, and the has the support of one of the Best acting companies ever in the Singth, each member neing en-tirely adequate to the requirement of the various roles. The play is too well known to intelligent people to

well known to intelligent people to need comment, and the management sed comment, and the management "With interest at rever heat the city-marantee a high-class, clean, clever zens of New Bern are awaiting develop-roduction of this great play. Prices ments in the present investigation at at the engagement are 25c. to \$1.00. the local postolice. Postatice Inspector Seats on size at Wood Lane Drug Knight arrived in the city Thursday fore.



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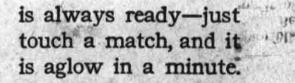
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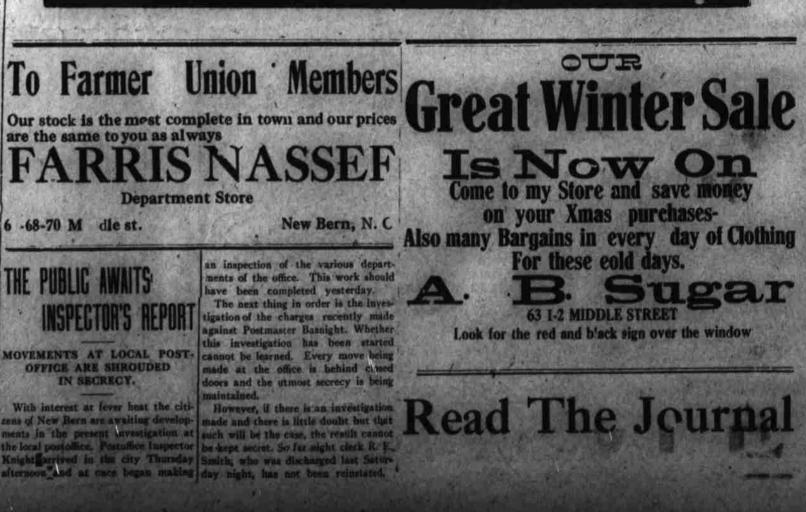
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