Its History, Principles and Objects, as

Set Forth by the National Secretary. This Patriotic Order was first organ level in Philadelphia, in 1841, and had extended through several eastern and southern states, when the vivil war in 1961, compelled the suspension of its

After the restoration of peace it was reorganized, and it is now firmly established in pearly every state and territory of the United States, and the membership is increasing at a rapid rate, so that today its camp fives are burning brightly and its standards waving triemphantly in all parts of our broad land.

The Order has for its objects the inculcation of pure American principles, and reverence for American institutions; the cultivation of fraternal affection among American freemen; the opposition to foreign interference with state interests in the United States of America, and to any form of organized disregard of American laws and customs; the preservation of the constitution of the United States, and the advancement of our free public school system. Its immediate benefits are home benevolence, the care of its sick. the burial of its dead, the protection of and assistance to all connected with it who may be in need.

Next to the love for the Creator, we believe that Patriotism is the highest and noblest affection of the human soul.

We believe that the institutions of no country are safe without patriotic citizens, and that none will so jealously guard and protect them as those who are born and reared under their influence. We believe that we have the best form of government for the masses on the face of the earth. For the welfare, prosperity and liberty of all American citizens and their descendants, we desire to protect our form of government and preserve it intact from the influence and control of any foreign power. By disseminating sentiments of loyalty and patriotism; by establishing a fraternal feeling of devotion to country amongst all Americans, we hope to make it impossible for anyone to live under the protection of the "Stars and Stripes" who does not honor and revere it, and who would not be willing to give up his life in defence of | With DeMolay at the front and head. the principles of freedom and justice, which it represents. We desire to sustain the purity of the ballot, and to Burst forth that flood of hate and have it intelligently and legitimately By whose com used. We believe that our system of Tho free public schools is the bulwark of The

under the supervision of local secular officers elected by the people. We are in favor of compulsory and industrial education. WE CORDIALLY WELCOME Ye, wardens, of the mystic rite ALL OF THOSE FOREIGNERS WHO COME Of bigotry against the light. TO THIS COUNTRY WITH THE HONEST DESIRE OF BECOMING LOYAL AMERI- The same old craft that once did slay, CAN CITIZENS, and who SINCERELY The prince of Orange and DeMolay. DISAVOW ANY AND ALL ALLEGIANCE The harlot sits upon her throne? TO FOREIGN POTENTATES AND GOV- Her hands are crimson, her zone ERNMENTS, and who honor and revere Is flecked with colors not her own. our national flag. We are opposed to The demon lurks within his lair the occupancy of any part of our land | The foe behind his pledges fair, by foreign speculators or adventurers, Old soldiers of the land, beware. who do not wish to become citizens, Oh, brothers, keep your armor bright. and we believe that all of the resources and privileges of the country should be reserved for the exclusive use of citizens, either native-born or naturalized. We are in favor of crushing out that which is already here, and of taking measures which will prohibit from entrance into our ports, in the future, of that foreign element which comes here to advocate communism, and nihilism, and which does not identify itself with our country, and does not respect our flag. We invite all native-born citizens who believe in their country and Oh, Garfield and Lincoln, to the line its institutions, and who desire to perpetuate free government, and who wish to encourage a brotherly feeling among Americans to the end that we may exalt our country, to join with us in this our work of fellowship and love.

Any white male person shall be eligible to membership in this Order who is of good moral character, sixteen Above our nation's ebb and flow. years of age, born on the soil or within We throw our gauntiet to the foe. the jurisdiction of the United States; a believer in the existence of a Supreme Being as the Creator and Preserver of Hue to the line, strike to the right. the universe; opposed to the union of Our temple rises block by block. church and state, and to the interference of any power, directly or indirectly, in the affairs of this government. We have no quarrel with any man on account of nationality or religion, but we wish to accord equal justice to all honest American citizens. We ask that Americans be allowed fair play on their own native soil, and we seek, by educating public sentiment, to advance the idea of "Americans for America," rather than to insist upon "America for Americans."

In addition to the regular beneficial system of the subordinate camps, there is, under the management of the national camp, a separate additional Life Insurance feature, known as the S. of A. Membership in it is optional with any member of the Order under fifty years of age, after medical examination.

Only such members of the Order as are enrolled in this Special Benefit Fund will be entitled to any of its Hall next Wednesday evening.

privileges. The membership swrifts enton are for \$1000.00.

The cost of admission, exclusive medical examination bec, is \$4.00 and must accompany the application There Electors and State Candida are no extra duca, but the members must continue in an active camp of the Order. The only cost after admission is for death assessments. The highest WHITELAW REID IN THE WEST

number in any one year has been six. Title assessments are as follows, for certificates of \$1000.00;

Between the ages of \$6 and \$5

This is the only insurance feature provided by the laws of the Order, and is an established success. Every camp should select a medical examiner, and also appoint one of its members as

solicitor or agent. Full particulars will be given by the National Secretary, on request.

PREDERICK E. STEES, National Secretary, Sons of America Building, 524 North Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

> ROME'S ATTITUDE. Continued from First page.

While thus I question, fleet and fast. Like peals from some far bugle blast, Comes up an answer from the past-All that I hear, I cannot tell,

Suffice it brothers that we dwell, In bonds of peace, and all is well. Some fragment of your order grand, So ancient and so wisely planned. I do most clearly understand.

I pluck a blossom from the tree Of olden records that shall be With us a bond of unity.

To this great, momentous time, 'Mid scenes of grandeur most sublime I sing the song of death and crime.

A valiant knight was DeMolay. Who, on a dark intriguing day, Was murdered by his foes, they say Burned at the stake by those who sought, (Who, with infernal weapons brought) To crush the golden germs of thought.

Who were these foes? What was their creed What demon couched behind the deed? Did these rebellious spirits lead?

Full fifteen thousand men were slain, And in the crimson pool were lain, Ob, why this slaughter sons of Cain? Knights of to-day shall be of the fold

Who still preserve those symbols of old What mystery do these deeds unfold? Five hundred and sever ty years have sped Since those brave knights of freedom bled,

What force was hid behind the scene, By what nefarious machine,

d or edict came

cal and sectarian influences, and be Deep in the flery pit of hell. Oh, deadly is the wrath and spite, Go back to Kome, behold the day.

Our Lincoln fell beneath the blight, Of Romish hate and papal spite. With problems solved and battles past, The mourning Goddess stands aghast,

And bears her visage to the blast. In fifteen hundred and seventy-two, This day of August we review,

The bloody St. Bartholemew. That time when brave Coligny fell, When Catherine, patron saint of hell

Shuffled her Romish cards so well. But love out speeds the shafts of hate, It twines its laurels with the great, Immortal name we consecrate.

Of martyrdom ye bear the sign. Of all that's deathless and divine.

As master builders, ye were known, And as we lay this corner stone. A fragment of our craft is shown.

With sword in hand and burnished shield, To no intriguing power we yield, Our rights in temple, state or field.

Beneath the sacred folds that grow

We bear our colors to the light. And with the enemy's camp in sight,

To liberty of school and state.

With granite borne from Plymouth rock, It braves the flery lightnings shock. And standing by the golden gate This sword and shield we consecrate.

The pope orders all priests to celebrate October 21, because Columbus regained a new province for the Roman see, at a time when the reformation was wrestling old ones from the pontiff. It is a significant fact that a bull-fight was one of the features of the Columbus fete at Palos last week. At a similar fight in Mexico the matador slipped just as he was about to stab the bull, and was fatally gored. An assistant who endeavored to rescue him was also impaled on the horns of the angered beast. When the signal was given to "Mortuary Benefit Fund," of the P. O. kill the dangerous animal the audience would not permit it. They wanted would not permit it. They wanted more sport. The bloodthirsty crowd more sport. of their brothers more of their butchered to make a Roman holiday.

P. O. S. of A. meets in the American

North and West.

Named at Davenport.

DAVENDORY, Is., Aug. 19. - The Dem peratic state convention was called to order at 11 o'clock by Chairman Failes. Mayor Mills welcomed the delegates. The temporary officers were the announced as follows: Chairman, N. L. katon, of Mitchell; secretary, Actan der Charles, of Linn; reading secre tary, H. D. Decalb, of Decatur,

Mr. Eaton was introduced and delivered a long address, Comnittees were then appointed and prespential electors named as follows: George F. Smith, VanBuren county; Irving B. Richman, Muscatine; C. T. Such, Black Hawk; W. L. Eaton, Mitchell; C. C. Shuler, Gundy; J. R. Burgess, Wapello; H. M. Fenston, Story; H. F. Dale, Adams; W. E Cleveland, Shelby; L. T. Danforth, Olhoun; W. D. Boies, O'Brien. The covention then, at 12 o'clock, took a reces until

When the convention re-asembled, nominations for secretary of sute were in order. J. McCoulough of Maon City, L. S. Kennington of Newton X. M. Brownell of Dickinson couly, were put in nomination. On the rat ballot Cologue received the nominion with 677 votes; Brownell, 265;; Kanington, 1864.

The committee on permanate care iof the convention: Hon. T. . W of O'Brien county, chairman; Ask C cies of Linn, recording, and J. J. Gi of Des Moines county, readin secr

At this juncture the co resolutions presented the which was unanimously heartily endorses the plat ciples enunciated at the vention held in Chicago, nation of Grover Clevel Stevenson for president at dent, recommend the of Grover Clevelan, as wi honest and conservative his nomination for the the representatives of the mocracy gives special forms suggested in marking and his public platform favors of the tariff nance and perdoctrine of local se

flict selve in ever the connaugh of Cine tary. The tick manifest in selve in ever the reasing number and scope of lock-outs and strikes, are charged to the policy of the Republican party. Election of senators Republican party. Election of senators by direct vote of the people is de-manded. Other planks endorse Governor Boies' administration, reiterate the po-sition of the party in favor of license and local option in Iowa and endorse the

movement for better roads in lows.

After the reading of the platform, E. M. Sharon of Davenport presented the name of S. P. VanDyke of Benton county for auditor and the nomination was made unanimous.

For state treasurer, W. S. White of Corydon and Charles Reugnitz of Elkader were the only aspirants. Reugnitz received 642 votes; White, 45.

The candidates for attorney general were: A. R. Ladd, Clarion, Wright county; E. Willard, Atlantic, Cass county, and Listen McMillan, Oskaloosa. Before the call of counties was completed it was seen that Willard had more than a majority and the nomination was made unanimous.

For railroad commissioner, Senator Kent of Fort Madison was named in the same manner. Nathanial Freich of Davenport and W. W. Wilmer of Des Moines were elected electors-at-large by acclamation.

Nebraska Prohibitionists.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 19 -At 7:15 a. m the Young Men's Prohibition league held a business meeting, electing officers as follows: F. G. Odel, chairman B. F. Fellman, vice chairman; I. J. Fredericks, secretary and Bert Reynolds treasurer. After breakfast the convention proper reassembled and after prayer the platform was read by the committee appointed for that purpose.

The following ticket was nominated: Governor-E. C. Bentley. Lieutenant Governor-James Stevens. Treasurer-J. Denston. Auditor-J. C. Thomas.

Secretary of State-Isaac Boostrom. Attorney General-M. I. Brown. State Superintendent-Mrs. B. G. Bigelow.

Commissioner of Public Lands-C. E.

In Session Four Minutes. DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 19.-The Democratic convention of the Seventh judicial district broke the record for brevity. It was in session just four minutes. P. B. Wolfe of Clinton county and A. J. House of Jackson county, the present judges, were renominated by acclamation. The candidates had been previously recommended by a non-par-

tisan convention of the bar of the dis-For Congress. CRETE, Neb , Aug. 19.—The Republican congressional convention of the Fourth district nominated E. J. Hainer of Aurora for congress.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 19 -George M. Russum was nominated for congress by the Republicans of the First district.

THE PYTHIANS.

Thirty-five Hundred Tents in the Knights' Camp at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19 - Major Geneval Carnahan, arrived here to take

charge of the encampoont and give it his personal supervision from new on Everything is in readiness and by tenight the complete camp will be turned over to him with all the tents in place and ready for occupancy.

Three thousand tents may mark the grounds and 100 more will be in place e night. The hospital and mess tents are new being erected and will finish are new being erected additional funds the work of walling the lented city. Po-sitions for different states have all been

assigned and there will be no confusion when the reigndes come.

The programme for the week's entertalument of the Pythians and Pythian sisters have all been arranged and the route for the parade laif out. Every detail is now complete as far as the city is concerned, and the rest is in the hands of the officers of the encamp

A feature of the meeting of Pythian sisters will be a banquet to the visiting sisters. Covers for a thomand group.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN WORK.

Democrate Establish firagen . With ters for the Northwest at Chie NEW YORK, Aug. 14 The care tien committee of the Democratic national committee met at noon and adopted olutions favoring the establishment of branch headquarters for the northwest at Chicago, Campaign Committeman nt Chicago. Campaign Committeenant Don M. Dickinson will be in charge, assisted by Committeemen B. T. Cable and E. C. Wall. All the members who participated in the proceedings Wednesday were present with the exception of Senator Gorman of Maryland, who is ill with a neuralgic attack. He was consulted however, about the proceedings sulted, however, about the proceedings of the committee and concurred in the

conclusion reached. Under the authority conferred by the second resolution, Chairman Harrity has assigned the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota, care of the sub-committee in Chicago, through which the campaign work of these states will be conducted. Other vestern states may be designated on a day. The Chicago headquarters, on of business of an exec-subject to the call of the

rote Up in a Riot. S. C., Aug. 19.—The campaign committee at roke up in a riot. The menced when Governor ounced one of the opposite a blackguard. Mr. Youman in question, who is a secretary of state on the secretary of state on the grative select, demanded to know illuman referred to him as the blacked. Then the growd, which numbed several thousand, jumped up and a down the stand. A general fight ionsly injunit. The Colervative ment held the post on a continuous injunit of the meeting nan in question, who is a

of Washington county; clerk on court, W. R. Boiles of Hamilton County; member of the board of public works James Houser of Summit county; presidential electors, John Seitz of Seneca county and A. J. Carpenter of Defiance

Texas Democrats.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 19.—The Clark wing of the Democracy nominated George Clark for Governor and C. M. Rogers for lientenant governor, Both accepted in ringing speeches, Clark's effort fairly setting the convention wild. The platform adopted squarely endorses the policy heretofore announced in favor of an elective railroad commission that will be just to the roads and the people. The Chicago nominees and platform were endorsed.

To Succeed Blount.

INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 19 .- The Democratic convention of the Sixth district nominated Thomas F. Cabaniss to succeed James H. Blownt, chairman os the foreign relations committee of the present house of representatives, who declined a renomination, Mr. Blount : xpects to be appointed minister to England in the event of Cleveland's

THE BUFFALO STRIKE.

The Switchmen Propose Arbitration bu the Companies Refuse.

BUFFALO, Aug. 19,-The state board of arbitration met and prepared a circular which was sent to the executive officers of the roads on which the trouble The men were supplied with exists. It is stated that the switchmen the railroads would consent to an ad going off enthusiastically, justment of the difficulty by such arbitration. Vice President Webb returned a reply which is believed to other roads. It was to the effect that the Central had nothing to arbitrate.

There were no incidents worthy of note in the railroad yards in the closing hours of the afternoon. In the Lake Shore yard a crowd of strikers gathered and stoned two yard engines, breaking the glass in the cabs and driving the engineer and fireman from their posts. A messenger was dispatched to General Doyle for a force of militia, and pending their arrival work was suspended.

A few others skirmishes here and there served to relieve the monotony but were not of a sesious nature. So the day wore itself out and night fell upon a sitnation that was little, if any, improved from morning. But few freight trains were moved.

Hiring Switchmen Is Slow Work. PITTSBURG, Aug. 19.-An office was opened in the Ferguson building, on Third avenue, by F. V. Benson, for the purpose of hiring switchmen to take the place of Buffalo strikers. Mr. Benson is not meeting with dazzling success, as when he mentions Buffalo negotiations are abruptly broken off by the applicant for work.

Communder at Camp Anderson Made Prisoner by the Nob-Fighting Att fray Yesterday Springerst Chrons Muring to the Scene of Disorder.

KNOYVHAE, Tenn., Aug. 16 .- Captain Relier Anderson, who for mearly a year has held the convicts at Coal Creek, is in the hands of the miners at last. Latest reports which are reliable say that the battle at Camp Anderson was commenced as early as 10 o'clack Aftersday enorsing. For several hours firing was not general. About 2 o'clock the miters to the number of 1,000, made an organized abanit on the fort and were specessfully repulsed. A second assault was easily repulsed. The third attempt resulted in a regular pitched battle and the Gatling guns got in their work, but to what extent is not known. Several of the assailants were wounded and some of them probably killed, but no one knows how many,

Between the first and second assaults on the fort three miners were captured. They sent up a flag of truce to Captain Anderson to ask for release. He was expecting such a message and met the men on equal grounds. He was seized by several of them and rushed down the hill and was finally taken to one of the hotels in the village, where he is guarded by Robert Lindsay, a deputy United States marshal, and a number of friends. They are holding him as a hostage and will not agree to give him up until the troops and convicts are withdrawn from the valley. to the meantime, Burt Lindsay, a dsperate character, and brother of the deputy marshal, is trying to organize a mob to lynch Anderson. The hotel is surrounded by some three hundred well-armed men. Another story is to the effect that Captain Anderson was drunk and came outside of the fortification in a drunken manner and the boys picked him up without trouble. He has so far made no statement. His force of 130 men are still holding the fort. The men have been on short ratious for three days. Every avenue of supply has been cut off.

Fighting All Afternoons KNOXVILLE, Aug. 19.—A private her-sage from Clinton to the agent of the United Press, says: "A confer has just arrived here from Coal Creek. He said fighting had been going on all afternoon. Four soldiers were killed and noon. Four soldiers were killed and the Gatling gun is out of order. The Knoxville volunteers and soldiers who left here by special train will never reach Coal Creek, as the track is loaded

with dynamite.

A special trait arrived from Chattenamic Corlos of log Brigadier General Carnes of First regiment National Good, Ostrong, and lover 100 volunteer citizens of Chattanooga. The train was switched around the city and is now on its way to Coal Creek.

While the train was in the yards Edward Woods, a nephew of Governor Buchanan, met with a serious if not fatal accident. He is a member of the Stone River guards and started to take his musket from a rack in the car. It was accidentally discharged, the load taking effect near his heart. He was taken away with his company and unconscious when he left here. He will die.

Captain Ander in his been taken from the lietel where he was guarded and spirited away. It is supposed has been lynched

Wires All Cown. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 19 .- At midnight the wires ware all down between Clinton and Coal Creek and no direct communication was possible. The Knoxville Volunteers under command of Major D. A. Carpenter have started on a march across the mountains on foot to Coal Creek. Word of their arrival has not been received and there is the greatest anxiety as to their welfare, Brigadier General Carnes and his 700 men will march from Clinton to Coal

The miners have told the telegraph operators at Offals, a station near Coal Creek, that Anderson was not lynched but is guarded on the front piazza of the hotel. The miners are gathered about him using insulting language and demanding a surrender of Camp Anderson. Although he is at their mercy, he refuses to surrender. If he is harmed blood will flow. It is reported that reinforcements from Oliver and Jellico are en route to help the miners,

Supplied with Winchesters. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 19.-About one hundred and seventy-five of the men summoned by the sheriff/were in readiness to accompany the First and Second regiments when they left, L. Watkins, an ex-Confederate artillery captain, was placed in command, then the march was made to the hardware company, where guns were supplied. chesters and a box of fifty cartridges each. Followed by a crowd of a thouhad expressed a willingness to arbitrate sand the militia and citizens' posses and requested to be informed whether marched to the depot and to the train,

The Governor Prostrated. NASHVILLE, Aug. 19.—Governor Bubody the sentiment of the officials of the chanan i still quite sick, and Adjutant General Norman decided affairs, issning orders to all the sheriffs to summon men and press or secure them at any cost, General Anderson at Coal Creek was ordered to hold the fort until assistance arrived. Forty more armed men left

Guy's Record Reduced, DES MOINES, Is., Aug. 19.-In the \$5,000 pacing race between Manger, Guy and Roy Wilkes, Guy reduced his record from 2:11t to 2:10t, making a new track record.

Train Robbers Confess. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19 .- Ben Dun

can and Henry Carnegie, two lieutenants of Bunch and Hopgood, the noted southern bandits, have been captured and jailed at Frankinton, La. Carnegie confessed that he was implicated in the Illinois Central railway robbery in the month of April. The present where-abouts of Bunch and Hopgood are not known.

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of each clare at the days from accounts of the county county houses in the city of Omada, benefits county. Notification will at petidic anchors the property described by each order of and as follows to set?

Loss number one it, best to not deven it. In Ludwick Place addition to the city of Omada, in Douglas county beats of Notification, and property will be each to action of the broader, and property will be each to action of the hundred sixy-five and also delicate the broader, and property will be each to action of the hundred sixy-five and also delicate the broader, and property will be each to action of the hundred sixy-five and also delicate the broader, and property will be each to action of the hundred sixy-five and also action of the day of the six with interest thereon from the little day of February. A. D. loss together with according to a judgment with according costs according to a judgment with according to the district control of and Bonghadounty at the February term A. A. Boss, in a certain action then and there sending wherein theory w. Bentle, tradeed, was plaintiff and Martin Clark, Ruso built-bird and others were defondants.

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Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska, J. L. Kaley, attorney.

Sheriff's Sale.

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By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of Douglas county. Naturaka and to me directed, I will, at the 19th day of September, A. D. 1862, at 190-210ck a mof said day, at the EAST front dues of the county court house, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county. Nebraska, self at public suction the property described in aid order of sale as follows, towat:

The north twenty sight (28 feet of lot two 25, in block six 60. Palagek's first addition to the city of Omaha, in Douglas courty, state of Nebraska, said property to be side to salisify the Rochester Loan and Basing Company the sum of nineteen dimered, sixty-three dollars (81,963,00) with interest thereon at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum from May 9th, 1822 until paid, at thirty-two and 38-100 (82,280 dollars costs, with interest thereon from the 9th day of Ma. A. D., 1892, together with accruing costs according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Dauglas county, at its May term. A. D., 1892, in a certain action then any there pendling, wherein the Rochester Len and Bankford Company was plaintiff, and Henry E. Banney, James H. Parrotte, The Douglas County Bank and others were defendants. Omaha, Nebraska, Adgest 8a, 1892.

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