

Temple. But, as the footprints of the animal enabled the great naturalist to construct the perfect body, so we have footprints on the granite rocks of time, from which we can reconstruct the An-cient Masonic system. The bended blade of grass and broken twig are suf-ficient to place the experienced are suf-

resented by the Grand Masters; that witness minstrel snows this entertain-ment will furnish a pleasant relaxation from the revival meetings." things unseen ; that strength which sustains hope in a blessed immortality; that beauty which it displayed in the

that beauty which it displayed in the graces and influences which true Charity bestows. The course of Masonry has been as the flow of a gentle stream—now spark-ling in the sunlight, now hidden by the luxriance of the herbage which her own waters have nurtured. If we lost for a moment, the dancing of the sunbeam on the ripple, the bending foliage tells is the secret of the stream. the secret of the stream.

So quiet and unobtrusive has been the influence of Masonry, that she has scarc-ly been recognized as one of the great means in the regeneration of nations.— Yet such she is; not by active interfer-ence in political or religious agitations; from this she is strictly debarred by her landmarks and discipline. But, gently instilling into the minds of her children those great and broad principles of jus-tice and charity, a strict regard to the instilling into the minds of her children those great and broad principles of jus-tice and charity, a strict regard to the here for correct lessons." tice and charity, a strict regard to the rights of all, and a pure, unselfish love of the whole, she trains them to become useful members of ecciety, and, through the individual, operates upon humanity. Upon this broad foundation it may be emphatically said, rests the *only* plat-form on which all can meet, divested of rediting a nimesities and sectarian preju-

dices. This constituent feature of the Masonic system should ever be kept steadily in view. The rough ashlar be-comes a perfect one; and how? The harsh edges of thought and will; the bitter feeling and hasty action ar: smoothed away in the Ledge-room, by the softening influences of courtesy and kindness forbearance and encourage-ment. This is the lever with which she

kindness forbearance and encourage-ment. This is the lever with which she men of kalsonining.

works. We can scarcely estimately too highly the rare value of these virtues, when faithfully inculcated and habitu-ally practiced. It would be folly to claim that Masonry is the only necessary human institution, inasmuch as she com-

A case was tried before a Presbytery,

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A Kansas City man who blew out the

never set, let us be np and doing while the day lasteth, for the night soon cometh in which no man can work. This is the

tance then to secure the best. blade of grass and broken twig are suf-ficient to place the experienced scout up-on the trail. So a word or custom, gathered here and there, are a sign and token to the instructed Mason. At the building of the great Temple the glories of Masonry culminated in Wisdom, Strength and Beauty, as rep-resented by the Grand Masters; that of New York alone are using the Mexican Mussatisfaction.

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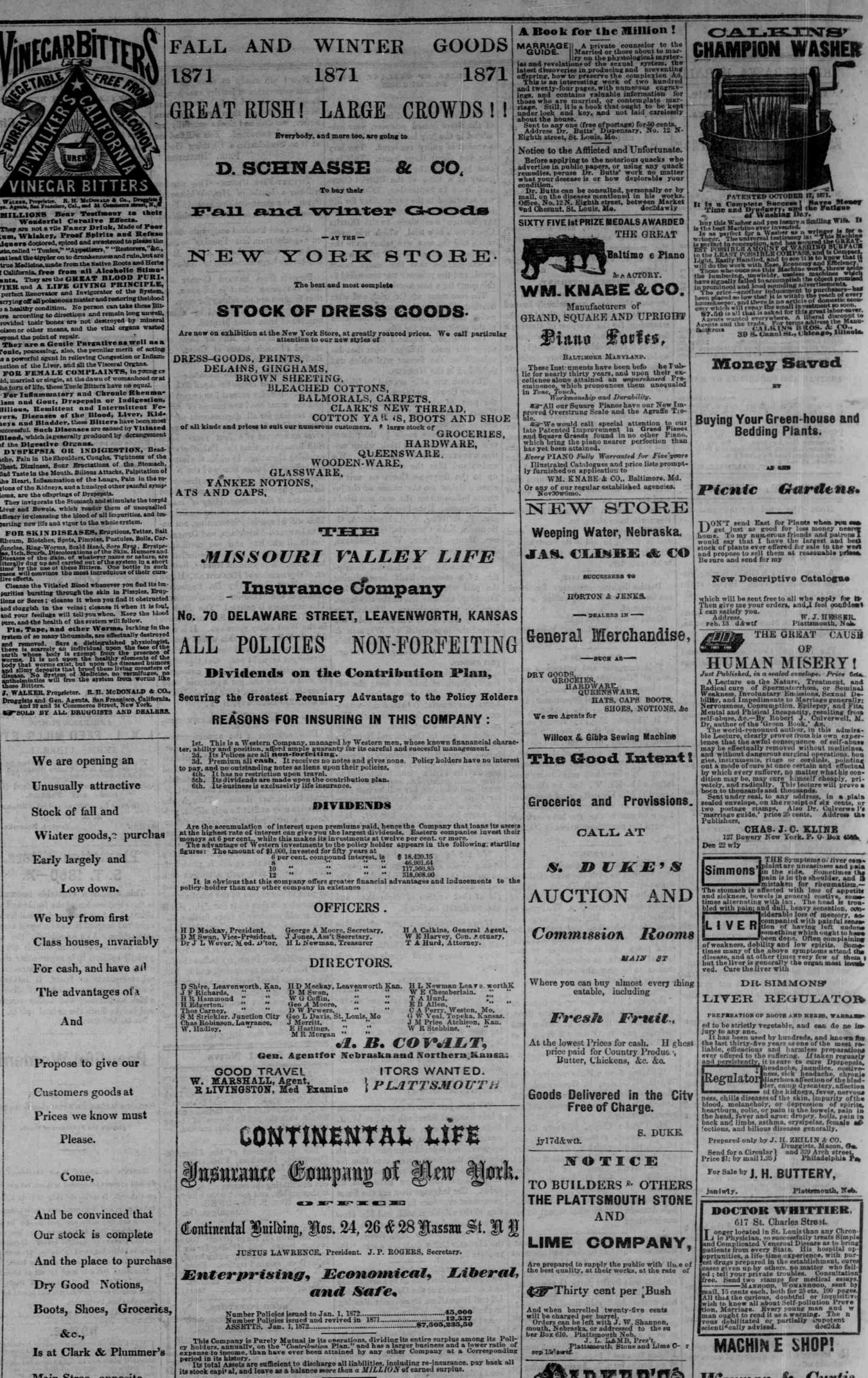
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perfect unity of sectiment with unity of action. What, then, is the mission of Mason of that sho was destined for some of the table of the powerful ; she has follow it: If it takes one hundred years of the powerful; she has follow it: If it takes one hundred years one foot, avoirdupois measure, how long ill it take a locomotive going forty miles to table one of the hour, they have sunk into one foot, avoirdupois measure, how long will it take a locomotive going forty miles to take one of the hour, they have sunk into the treach its destination, apothecaries weight?" They couldn't one of 'em do it. One of the powerful; she has follow it: If it takes a locomotive going forty miles to take one foot, avoirdupois measure, how long will it take a locomotive going forty miles to take one foot, avoirdupois measure, how long will the take one of the powerful; she has follow it. If take a locomotive going forty miles the easis of the early; and unscaled, they wented me to do the sum for 'em do it. One of the powerful is her has follow it got disgusted and left. The green follage which time has plate the destory her edignon. The ordy effect it has a to destory her edignon. The ordy effect it has been stoned firm and unshake. The ordy effect it has been to do the sum for 'em or 's first' to take to destory her edignon. The ordy effect it has been to do the sum for 'em ord a stone firm and unshake. The ordy effect it has been to do the sum for 'em ord the down't the down't the order the destination in fact, they reare follage which time has plate to do the sum for 'em ord the down't the down't the down't the order the destination is locome in the order to do the sum for 'em ord the down't the down't

ry? Are we, as some would willingly believe, merely a social band of brothers, with free hearts but light heads; fond

with free hearts but light heads; fond of the glass and jest; desirous only to forget the troubles and cares of life in the passing cup and the revelry of the hour; productive of more harm to our selves than to the wiser multitude with-out? Why, the lesson which runs like a golden thread through all our ceremo-nies and ritual—impressed on the candi-date when he enters our portals and

date when he enters our portals, and still lingering on his ears as he departs, to moderate his desires and observe strict sobriety, to weigh well each word, endures the womanly despair for the loss of a lover endures three mounths in the winter and two in the summer; the second month, a lady becomes interested in the new style of hair dressing; the third, she burns her love-letters. Twelva months afterward she hears of her for-mer lover's marriage, and wonders 'how she could have loved a man with a red mustache.' and to be prudent in action, is an un-swerable relutation of so foul a charge. Some, it is true, have fallen by the wayside. We do not excuse the erring, for they sinned in the full light or moral sussion and teaching. But we would say to the consorious cavalier : "First cast

mustion and teaching. But we would say to the censorious earalier: "First east the beam out of thine or an eye, and thou shalt see clearly to east the moto out of thy brother's eye."
what, then, is the mission of Mason, 'Y? The answer may be gathered from the tener of what we have writen. There is a day coming, the time and hour no man knoweth, when 'every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low?' when every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain the hourses; every thought and action in the hourblet as well as in the most different for the sowing of the horses; every thought and action in the hourblet as well as in the most different for the sowing of the seed, which shall bring forth golden and hill which shall bring forth golden and immortal fruit. Her voice is heard clear as the voice of a trumpet, giving no uncertain sound: "Lift up your their names, by the greatness of his might, for that he is strong in power, not one failed." "They that with geas ealers of the severy the shall means and not bewary; then we wand all one the water with the stand mont or the work in the is strong in power, not one failed." "They that with geas ealers of the sever the strength; the you walk and not fairt." "They are and work and not the watery the you walk and not fairt."
What, then, is the Mission of Mason 'Y? Genus walk and anot fairt." a highway for the Most High God, the Great Architect of the Universe; pre-paring the ground for the sowing of the seed, which shall bring forth golden and immortal fruit. Her voice is heard, clear as the voice of a trumpet, giving no uncertain sound: "Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath cre-ated these things, that bringeth out their host by number; he calleth them all by their names, by the greatness of his might, for that he is strong in power, not one faileth." "They-that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with winge as casles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not failet." What, then, is the Mission of Mason ry? Genius and eloquence have lavished their wealth on this fruitful theme, nor with wasteful prodigality, if rightfully uderstood and explained. Even heir

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