#### PORKOPOLIS.

Some Facts About Cincinnati's Steady Growth.

The Annual Exposition Now Being Held There.

Correspondence of The Bee.

inhabitants and amount of trade than many people west of the Missouri have been disposed to believe. The census of 1860 established her rightful claim to the proud title of "Queen drawn from the southern states, was cut off, and Chicago and St. Louis, healthy. In 1870 her population hibits. creased to 260,000. She is possessed of resources and energy unsurpassed by any municipality west of the Alle-ghanies. Finding herself discrimi-nated against by the railroads that stretched out from the left bank of the Ohio river and penetrated the southern states to the borders of the gulf, she conceived the bold venture-citizens who have kindly loaned them the borders of the borders of the borders of the borders of the borders. that should tap the rich southern section and that should be thoroughly loyal and acknowledge due fealty to its originator and creator. And to put into successful execution the grand scheme she pledged the credit of the people in the sum of \$20,000,-000. And the iron horse starting from this side of the Ohio river, and passing over a bridge that places no embargo upon Cincinnati trade (being therefore in marked contrast to that similar work spanning the Missouri at Omaha) speeds away across chasms and cateracts, over mountains and down valleys, through forest and farm-land, until, foaming and snorting, it enters the Pittsburg of the South Chattanooga. Thus has exhibition. Cincinnati poured out her wealth in a mighty stream to regain and repossess her lost commercial empire. And her success in this achievement publishes to the world that real, solid, substantial financial power, sits enthroned, ruling mistress in Ohio's metropolis. But if additional evidence is sought for to sustain the proposition, a brief visit to the ninth annual exposition, now being held here, would satisfy the most incredulous. Cincinnati's grand music hall, with adjacent wings added thereto, specially intended and constructed for exposition purposes, are made use of to display what this city can produce in manufactured art, in natural products and in the possessions which are the hand maids of wealth, refine ment and high culture.

Cincinnati has always stood in the front rank of manufacturing cities, her iron interests alone being so great and valuable that she is styled the second Pittsburgh, and hence stands next to her in the thickness and density of like a pail, fioats over and above people and housetops way below. Enter machinery hall of the exposition, and a glanca will a consider the Lodges will be pleased to receive and to insert items of interest relating to all fraternal societies throughout the west. It is especially requested that Omaha and Nebraska lodges, and a council a control of the Lodges will be pleased to receive and to insert items of interest relating to all fraternal societies. a glance will convince the most skeptical how vast and varied are the productions that issue from the city's arrival of visiting brethren and such other furnaces, foundries and machine shops. Boilers, engines, agricultural

The furniture department is fully up to expectation, and the rich beauty and elegant design of the many ex hibits manifestly entitle her to continued leadership in this line of industry. The main hall is devoted to displays in men and women's wear, to gold and silver ware, glazed ware, to musical instruments and to billiard tables. Electric lights pour a flood of radiance and brightness o'er a scene of rare gorgeousness and splendoreighty feet above-under the arched roof, circling round its estire extent, hang suspended, the banners and emblems of every nation, whilst between loveliest of women and handsomest of men promenade the aisles, and whilst from the balcony overhead music's softest strains touch with blissful harmony the listening throng. All, all combine to create a picture that neither writer's pen nor artist's brush can properly and sufficiently depict.

From this section of the exposition we wend our way to another department-the agricultural. Plants innumerable and every species and variety here meet the eye, palms, ferns, vines, etc. At one end of this section an artificial cataract has been constructed, and is kept in running operation all day until time of closing doors, late at night, arrives. The waters from a height of thirty feet rush with a din, roar and noise down over jutting grass and projecting make jutting crags and projecting rocks. Springs of clearest water burst forth from the sloping hill sides, and it is difficult to realize that we are not actually beholding one of nature's grand sublime scenes. We direct our steps next to floral hall, to gaze upon the beauties of the flower kingdom. What a lively dis-play! Exclamations of delight from Eve's fair daughters are unceasingly sounding in my ears. When words heavenly odors and ambrosia that are mentioned with such 'graphic powers of imaginary and description in the writings of the orientalists. From this atmosphere

so inspiring and emotion, elevating and refinining, we emerge and enter the departments of natural history and science and the mathematical division. Whilst visiting the wonders of creation and of man's inventive genius, in the spacious halls devoted to these departments I thought of my friend with such a scietific turn of mind-Andrew Rosewater. If he were here, I soliloquized, It Is a Credit, Not Only to the City.

But to the State.

how happy he would be. He would be in his "native heath," so to say.

What an interest he would take in the vast collections in the animal, vegetable and mineral creations. And how much of benefit would I derive from CINCINNATI, Sept. 15. -Cincinnati his presence. How many obscrities is much more of a city in matter of would be cleared away and how many unobserved and unnoticed points of interest my attention would be

called to. I never beheld anything more full and complete in the way of such collections. In the center of one of these departments—that of natural City of the West." But the war came history—looms up the massive colossal and a very large part of her trade, proportion of the mastodon, an extinct species of the animal creation. Be-sides his mighty bulk the modern elebeing a nearer market to the young, size. The skeleton frame of the oth- A large gathering of the knights was growing west, commanded more and er gigantic monsters of the forest and present. more of the business territory beyond also of the watery realm are on exhithe Mississippi. When the census of bition. Fossil remains of every kind 1870 was taken Cincinnati was found and character, mineral specimens, the richest and rarest in existence, to have fallen greatly in the rear of her and shells from ocean and siver, of two powerful rivals. Her growth, how-ever, has been steady, continuous and tables, stands and shelves that fill up the great space occupied by these ex-

I must not end my exposition notes without any reference to the art gallery. This department is not ne-glected by the crowds that visit the exposition. Oil paintings and in wafor the benefit of the exposition. Quite a number, also, are the property of Mr. Bookwalter, democratic candidate for the governorship of Ohio. Cincinnati is quite an art centre, and the school of design and drawing located here has already produced results highly creditable to the institution and to the people. A cultivated taste has thus been created and a knowledge of the fine arts is as wide spread here as in the classic quarters of New England's culture—

Boston. The exposition will continue until about October 7th. Cheap excursions from every direction bring great crowds of strangers daily to the city and none fail to see Cincinnati's great

Wednesday, the 14th, the soldiers' and sailors' reunion takes place. From all parts of the country the veterans will gather here and flags and mementoes of the war will be brought forth and music and the cannon's boom will sound a royal welcome to the nation's defenders.

#### THE LODGES.

Preparations for a Season of think, find few supporters. Active Work-Labors of Omaha Free Ma-

sons.

The Scottish Rits-Notes From the Odd Fellows-A Notable Gathering.

GLEANINGS FROM HERE AND THERE. [The editor of the Lodges will be pleasitems as will be of general interest. No orders of a fraternal or benevolent nature shops. Boilers, engines, agricultural implements and machinery, and all varieties of iron, steel and brass productions fill up a vast space within the inclosure.

So a frateful of bettevelet father will be knowingly neglected in this column, but the editor, must of course, largely depend for material upon the good will and interest manifested by the brethren.]

—ED. Lodges.

### THE FREE MASONS.

The return of cool weather and the of the brethren and to assure steady work. Most of the blue lodges are looking forward to a busy and profitable season, in which the best interests of the order will be greatly advanced. Owing to the large numbers of petitions greater care is of grand bodies, four years' term, coming winter.

On Thursday evening St. John's Lodge, No. 25, A. F. & A. M., met for work in the Master Masons de-gree, W. M. J. B. Buner occupying the east. The impressive degree was well conferred, and at its conclusion the brethren adjourned for refreshments.

Anderson presiding.

THE SCOTTISH RITE.

This beautiful system of Masonry has taken firm hold in Omaha, and promises to stay. Mt. Moriah Lodge of Perfection No. 2, which confers the degrees from the fourth to the fourteenth, inclusive, will be busily fourteenth, inclusive, will be busily ments. work, as its jurisdiction comprises a large portion of the state and petitions are rapidly multiplying. Semper Fidelis Chapter Rose Croix, in which the degrees to the eighteenth inclusive will be conferred, is preparing to do justice to the magnificent ritual, and by Christmas will be ready to admit heretofore stated. candidates. Nebraska is under the jurisdiction of the southern jurisdic-tion, of which Bro. Albert Pike is

sentiment and is being extensively canvassed and Call for Republican State Convenwill come up next session for action. The thirty-ninth annual conclave of

the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Ohio which concluded its labors last week in Cincinnati, was the most successful ever held in the state. The Royal Order of Scotland which will be conferred in New York on Sept 19, is only open to 32" Masons. Less than 50 members reside

in the United States. The Supreme Council, A. A. Scottish Rite for the Northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States will meet in New York on Sept. 20th. California's Grand Lodge, which meets next month in San Francisco,

of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in the state of New Jersey was held in the city of Trenton on Wednesday, Sept. 14th.

The Grand Commandary of Knights Templar in the state of New Jersey met in twenty-third annual conclave

#### THE TRIPLE LINK.

A NOTABLE OCCASION. At the late installation of officers of Brooklyn Lodge, No. 26, of New York, an event occurred never before known to the order-the installation of the officers of a subordinate lodge by six past grand masters. The an-nouncement in advance had the effect of bringing together a large number f the members of the order, and though the mercury stood close to the nineties, every seat in the spacious hall was filled. The ceremony of installation was in keeping with the high reputation of the distinguished gentlemen officiating, and was attentively appreciated. The following are the names of the past grand masters present, with the positions they occupied during the services Grand Master—S. Alpheus Smith, of the state of New Jersey.

Grand Warden-Edwin S. Ralphs, of the state of New York. Grand Secretary-Charles V. Clark, of the state of New York. Grand Treasurer—George W. Dills, Grand Representative of the state of

New York. Grand Guardian-James Terwilliger, of the state of New York. Grand Marshal-Dewitt C. Lang don, of the state of New York.

A CHANGE DEMANDED. Journals of the order continue to express the desire for the change of ousiness from the initiatory to the third degree. The idea is so obviously necessary that there will probably no be the slightest opposition to it at the coming session of the Grand Lodge. In fact, after a careful consideration of the matter, and the almost unanimous opinions expressed in the matter, we fail to see but one plea that can be advanced for retaining the present system—and that is, "that it always has been." But in these days

LINKS. The Odd Fellows of Ontario are organizing for the purpose of paying a of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Massachusetts has 22,590 Odd Felows. The lodges in that jurisdiction have, on an average, about 146 members each.

Austin, Texas, has three subordinate odges, two encampments, and has new made application for a degree

The total revenue of the 705 lodges of Ohio amounts to \$323,435.59. Magnolia No. 83, of Cincinnati, expended for relief the last year \$2, 974.04, being a larger amount expended in that direction than any other lodge in the jurisdiction.

Of the twenty-eight grand sires elected by the Sovereign grand lodge, from 1825 to 1880, five were from Pennsylvania, three from the District of Columbia, two each from Mary-land, Ohio, South Carolina, New York and Georgia, and one each from assurance of comfortable lodge rooms Missouri, Tennessee, Kansas, Kentucky and California. We hope to see the next one from the northwest. Warm work is expected at Cincinnati. New work, ritual, degress, Rebekahs, past grand sires, biennial likely to be used in scrutinizing the work in the third degree, etc. No claims of applicants, and committee time for excursions and grand visitawork will be no sinecure during the tions, which it is said, are to be deferred until a special session is called for that purpose, unless more than one week's time is agreed to.

#### Knightly Pythians-LOCAL LODGES.

A newly furnished room, weather and increasing interest among the members of the order, promise a season of active work in Covert Lodge, No. 11, held its regular on Wednesday, W. M. Gustave intrenched in Omaha.

On Monday evening Planet Lodge No. 4 had initiation in the first degree.

The order is increasing in the south. September will witness many of the Grand Lodge meetings. Nebraska's Grand Lodge meets

STOP THAT COUGH.

If you are suffering from a Cough, Cold Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, sovereign grand commander and Rob-ert C. Jordan, thirty-third degree of Consumption, loss of voice, tickling of sounding in my ears. When words will no longer sufficiently express the joy and admiration of their hearts, the rapt lintensified look, the eager searching movement of the eye, the quickened pulse and heightened color of cheek clearly demonstrate the of cheek clearly demonstrate the beauties of the floral show. And how are we to make known the fragrance that here abounds? Speech is utterly included in older and more experienced lodges.

The purpose of the purpose really the only sure cure for throat Butte, Mont., Masons propose to build a Masonic temple which will be worthy of the city and its fraternity.

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The several counters are entired to representation in the State convention as follows, based upon the vote cast for George W. Collins for Presidential elector, giving one delegate to each one hundred and fifty (150) votes, and one for the fraction of seventy-five (75) votes or over. Also one delegate at large for each organized coun

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Furnas .... 606 Gage ......1726 2 Stanton. , 180 Gosper . . . . 156 Greeley . . . 182 Greeley.... 182 Hall......1150 Hayes ..... 997 Wash'nton1190 Wheeter Harlan.... 678 Hitchcock.. 135 6 | Wayne ... 118 2 2 | Webster .. 1006 8 3 | York ... 144 11 Holt . . . . . 334 Howard . . . 637 Jefferson ... 1069 8 Total ... It is recommended-First. That no proxies be admitted to the convention except such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are

Second. That no delegate shall repre-sent an absent member of his delegation unless he be clothed with authority from the county convention or is in possession of proxies from regularly elected delegates

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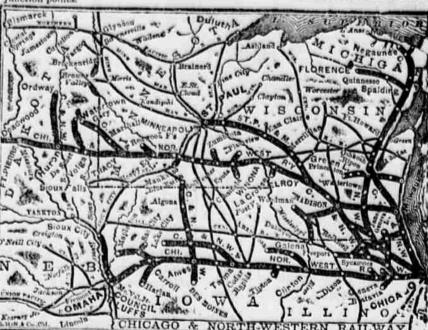
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