

THE LODGES.

Notes from the Inner Sanctuaries of Various Orders.

The Free Masons—Mark Masters Abroad—An Important Subject—The Triple Link.

THE FREE MASONS WILL PUT.

The grand master of South Carolina, in his late address before the grand lodge, made the following excellent remarks upon an important subject:

It is of vital consequence to the union and harmony of Masonry that all our grand lodges observe and maintain the well-settled American doctrine of grand lodge sovereignty and jurisdiction. This law is perfectly plain and easily understood, and is, that when a new grand lodge is formed and recognized, it is the sovereign, exclusive Masonic governing power over all the lodges of Ancient Craft Masonry in the territory in which it is situated. If it is to govern only those lodges which yield their allegiance to it, and other lodges within that territory are to be permitted to remain independent of it, and pay their homage and dues elsewhere, how can such grand lodge be sovereign, or how can it be said to exercise jurisdiction over its territory? It is a manifest contradiction in terms, and, therefore, it seems clear that upon the formation and recognition of a grand lodge, it is the duty of all the lodges in that territory to surrender their foreign charters and give in their adhesion to the new grand lodge. Should they fail to do the voluntary, it is the duty of the mother grand lodge, upon their recognition of the new grand lodge, to so order them, and to enforce their orders, by vacating their charters and striking them from the roll of lodges. This is a comity, as well as a duty which grand lodges owe to Masonry and to themselves.

J. H. Graham has been elected to the throne of the Grand Lodge of Quebec nine times since its organization in 1868, having officiated three different times and each time for three years. At the recent session a vote of condolence on the loss of his beloved wife was carried in solemn silence, and at the close of the Grand Lodge, as a token of the high appreciation in which he is held by the Brethren of the Lower Province, he was presented with a purse containing \$1,000.

The Mark Grand Lodge of England met on December 6th. At the Grand Festival on May 31st, the Duke of Albany was elected and accepted the rank of M. W. Past Grand Master of this Grand Lodge, and his Royal Highness was installed at that meeting. Prince Leopold is the first of the Royal family of England who has become identified with Mark Masonry.

According to the Cosmopolitan Masonic Calendar for 1882, there are now no less than 291 lodges on the roll of the Mark Grand Lodge of England, Wales, etc. In the same calendar for 1881 there were 268; so that in the past twelve months there have been 23 new lodges added.

GOAT HAIRS.

The bodies of the Scottish Rite in Omaha have changed their meeting night and will hereafter hold their sessions on the 2d, 3d and 4th Saturday evenings in the month in Freemasons' hall.

Mt. Valvary Commandery No. 1, K. T., held their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening in their hall.

St. John's Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M., met on Thursday in regular meeting.

THE TRIPLE LINK.

The following are the officers of Omaha Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Officers for the ensuing term: E. L. Armstrong, N. G.; W. K. Mathis, V. G.; E. C. Cooper, secretary; C. C. Hunsel, treasurer.

BEAVER LODGE No. 20.—Officers: James Large, noble grand; Henry Lavesey, vice grand; Robert E. Lavesey, secretary; A. S. Billings, treasurer.

HESPERIAN ENCAMPMENT No. 2.—Alonzo Jones, chief patriarch; Chas. Fissette, senior warden; F. B. Bryant, junior warden; F. W. Mahoney, high priest; C. C. Hunsel, scribe; T. J. Staley, treasurer.

ALEXANDER LODGE No. 8, C. J. Smith, noble grand; W. F. Loreux, vice grand; Peter Goos, secretary; B. M. Mohr, permanent secretary; Henry Bolln, treasurer.

LINKS.

The Odd Fellows' Herald does not seem to take kindly to the proposed "military" degrees of the "Patriarchal Circle." It says that "object appears to be a desire to cause young men to join the Order; but if young or old have no higher motive in view in joining our Order than being privileged to wear a neat fitting uniform, and having a shapely sword dangling at their sides, they had better not connect themselves with the Fraternity."

Milwaukee, Wis., has just dedicated an elegant hall to the use of Odd Fellowship.

A new hall for the Order has been erected in Jacksonville, Ill., and will be dedicated next month.

Seventeen Grand instructors have been appointed in Illinois.

The sincere and kindly expressions of love and admiration that have been paid to the memory of James L. Ridgely, from all ranks in life, record the fact, in imperishable characters, that the deceased was not only "one who loved his fellow-men," but who was loved by them.

Harmony Lodge, No. 594, of New York City, recently held a very successful fair for the purpose of raising funds for a Home for Indigent Odd Fellows.

the part of a young woman. She knows exactly what the mustache is for, and there is no one who can get quite as much use out of it as the girl who fully understands her business. The mustache, she knows very well, is made to season kisses with, and in many instances kisses derive more than two-thirds of their sweetness from the character of the mustache. Something depends upon the color sometimes, and often the texture is a matter of real consideration. To some, however, the mustache in any color or in any way is such a perfectly lovely thing that the girl is not particularly to small matters if it is only—a mustache.

That there shall be a mustache is entirely essential. There would be no real sweetness in life without it, and not one girl in eight hundred would ever fall in love if it were not for the mustache. It is just the nicest thing ever invented to fall in love with, and no young man in his right mind ever fails to take advantage of it. The mustache ought to be given plenty of room to grow, and let us hope the drought of the last summer has not retarded it.

AN OCEAN ROVER.

Reminiscences of Wild Freebooters of the Gulf.

Galveston letter to the S. F. Chronicle. On this self-same island formerly dwelt one of the most celebrated pirates known to American annals—Jean Lafitte, the Robin Hood of the Mexican gulf and Caribbean sea. The very spot where his lawless tent stood is still pointed out to the curious visitor. He was one of the most picturesque characters of the early part of the present century, and to the American novelist he is thus described, not by the pen of fiction, but by an accurate historian: "He was a well-formed, handsome man, six feet two inches in height, strongly built, with large, hazel eyes and black hair, and he usually wore a mustache. He dressed in green uniform. He was a man of polite and easy manners, of retiring habits, generous disposition, and of such a winning address that his influence over his followers was almost absolute." He was a native of France, of respectable parentage, and made his first ocean voyage as the mate of a vessel bound to the East Indies. He was more fitted to command than obey, and soon quarreled with his fellow-officers and left them. In some manner unknown he obtained a ship, doubtless by methods becoming an embryo corsair, and, rallying to his black flag a crew of determined men, he boldly embarked in a career of piracy on the Indian ocean. Little is recorded of his fortunes at this particular period, save that he finally fell into the hands of the British naval authorities, and succeeded in reaching his native land. His stay was brief, however. Only the excitement of a lawless life possessed the allurements his restless nature demanded. Fitting out a vessel he sailed for the West Indies, and made open war on British and Spanish commerce. Many a galleon freighted with treasure became his spoil, and many a rich English cargo. His exploits fully equaled those of the most noted heroes of piratical romance, while his personal characteristics were far from uncommendable. He is said to have been brave, refined and high minded in fact, "the mildest-mannered man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

Let not his mode of raising cash seem strange. Although he flew the flag of every nation, for into a Prince, a Duke or a King, he would have been as ready to take a ransom. But he, more modest, took a humbler range of life, and an honest vocation pursued on the high seas his solitary journey And merely practiced as a sea attorney.

THE VICISSITUDES OF AN OCEAN ROVER. In 1815 Commodore Patterson, with several American vessels of war, was dispatched to cruise in search of him. He was found well established on an Island in Barbataria bay, about forty miles west of the delta of the Mississippi river. He had a large force of outlaws under his command, and a small fleet of vessels, but retired with opposition. We were then at war with Great Britain. Lafitte cherished an intense hatred of the English, by reason of the severity of his treatment while a prisoner in their hands, and was our natural ally. He had also, probably from motives of policy, a decided prejudice against the English American vessels. The expedition of Commodore Patterson was not conducted in a very energetic manner, and as soon as the American fleet retired, Lafitte again took possession of the island. The latter was too conveniently adjacent to New Orleans to be needlessly abandoned.

At that city the pirates found a ready and accommodating market for their captured slaves and cargoes, and would also procure any needed military supplies there. The innumerable bayous connecting New Orleans with the gulf facilitated these clandestine operations. When the British attempted to capture the city they first sought the co-operation of Lafitte, offering him as a recompense the sum of \$30,000 and a commission in the royal navy. He declined these tempting terms, but, without hope of reward, marched to the camp of Andrew Jackson, at the head of a body of veteran followers, and bore an honorable part in repelling the British. For this important assistance, his past transgressions were pardoned by the President, and he had before him the opportunity of abandoning the wild life and taking up his abode in the undoubted talents to render him useful. He brought to his new settlement no less than six well-manned vessels. A tribe of Indians occupied the mainland, and attempted to expel him, but in a battle that took place thirty savages were killed and the remainder fled to safer hunting grounds. Lafitte now had many buildings constructed, including a fine residence for his own occupancy. His intention was undoubtedly to make Galveston his permanent abiding place as well as a slave mart to which planters could at any time repair with perfect security.

His ocean raids to the north were numerous and successful than ever. Among his followers he divided the net results with a just and liberal hand. Like the pirate of romance, he exercised authority with reserve and dignity: With these he mingled not but to command. Few were his war, but keen his eye and hand, and he was never known to be over-zealous, but to give his silence for success.

THE FINAL END OF A WILD LIFE. His rank and file consisted of desperate outcasts from every nation, but were chiefly Americans. His favorite Lieutenant was an American by the name of James Campbell, who fought under Commodore Perry at the battle of Lake Erie, and afterwards in the frigate Constitution in its celebrated battle with the Guerriere. At the end of five years it became impossible for the United States to longer tolerate the operations of Lafitte, and in 1820 an American squadron anchored off Galveston. The Commodore in command visited the corsair chief and communicated decisive orders. Lafitte entertained him in princely style, having a banquet and a sumptuous supper far to draw from, and then quietly gave orders for the embarkation of the pirates and the destruction of their town by fire. When the flames were in full progress he weighed anchor, and never again sailed the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. After a long cruise he made his home on the Islands of Muzogers, off the coast of Yucatan, where he died a few years afterwards, at a comparatively early age of 46. His loss was not only deplored by the wild freebooters whom he had commanded in storm and battle, but by a devoted wife who had been the silent heroine of his romantic story, and had shared many of his perils and most of his vicissitudes. If legends were to be credited, she was a dark-eyed Cuban lady, who was first his captive and afterward the willing partner of his early fortune. Once his grave was heaped a part of it and of sea shells which have not yet been scattered by time. Not a few of the present inhabitants of Galveston and vicinity concede that their ancestors are buried under the flag of Lafitte.

THOUSANDS of equally a rough employment—many of them in such a way as to be unprofitable—have been rendered profitable by the use of the remarkable power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. In all cases of the kidneys, liver and urinary organs, if any one will give this medicine a fair trial, he will find it a most valuable remedy for the great variety of ailments which it cures.

THE OCEAN ROVER. (Continued) He was a man of polite and easy manners, of retiring habits, generous disposition, and of such a winning address that his influence over his followers was almost absolute. He was a native of France, of respectable parentage, and made his first ocean voyage as the mate of a vessel bound to the East Indies. He was more fitted to command than obey, and soon quarreled with his fellow-officers and left them. In some manner unknown he obtained a ship, doubtless by methods becoming an embryo corsair, and, rallying to his black flag a crew of determined men, he boldly embarked in a career of piracy on the Indian ocean. Little is recorded of his fortunes at this particular period, save that he finally fell into the hands of the British naval authorities, and succeeded in reaching his native land. His stay was brief, however. Only the excitement of a lawless life possessed the allurements his restless nature demanded. Fitting out a vessel he sailed for the West Indies, and made open war on British and Spanish commerce. Many a galleon freighted with treasure became his spoil, and many a rich English cargo. His exploits fully equaled those of the most noted heroes of piratical romance, while his personal characteristics were far from uncommendable. He is said to have been brave, refined and high minded in fact, "the mildest-mannered man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

TRUTH ATTESTED. Some Important Statements of a Well Known Person Wholly Verified.

In order that the public may fully realize the genuineness of the statements, as well as the power and value of the articles of which they speak, we publish herewith a true and correct statement of a well known person, who has been cured of a disease which he has since cured, and who has since cured many others. The truth of these statements is attested, not only by the fact that they are true, but by the fact that they are true.

W. E. Clark. U. P. R. R. Shop.

A. B. Rogers. U. P. R. R. Shop.

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Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, better, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price, 25c per box. For sale by T. & M. McMahon, Omaha.

A WOMAN'S WEAKNESS. Piffering at a Dry Goods Store—A Fine Residence Searched for—Piffender.

St. Louis 24th December. There was a rather sensational episode in Barr's dry goods store shortly after midnight last evening. The first floor was crowded with ladies. In fact, so great was the jam of people that even the mildest cash boys found it difficult to move to and fro from the counters to the cashier's desk. Both time and opportunity were propitious for the crooked fraternity to successfully carry out their piffering. Yes, despite the state of affairs, the floor-walkers, who exercised a watchful eye on every one in the vast, constantly moving throng, were vigilant. In the fancy notion and furnishing departments, where the crowd was thickest, one of the floor-walkers had his attention attracted to the movements of a fashionably dressed lady. Getting closer to her, and watching keenly every movement, he saw her surreptitiously take up a bundle of handkerchiefs and slip it quietly into her pocket. Without saying anything, he waited until the woman moved out of the crowd, and then approaching her, politely but quietly, and in a firm manner, requested her to step to the rear of the store. The woman looked at the man in surprise, and became greatly agitated. The employee repeated his request in a polite tone, and the woman walked with him to the rear of the store, where she was met by Mr. Forrester, the manager. In fact, to him the floor-walker made his report, telling how he had detected the woman taking some goods. The fair piffender flushed and then turned deadly pale, and finally burst into a paroxysm of tears. Mr. Forrester questioned the woman regarding her alleged theft, and she admitted her guilt. Even if she had not, the examination of the pockets of her seak-silk cloak proved that the employee's story was true. A clerk was quietly dispatched for a police officer, and returned soon after with Officer Phillips, to whom the woman was given in charge. At the station the fair piffender gave her name as Mrs. Isabelle Smith, and her residence as 2007 Leavenworth street. In answer to Sergeant Rilliet's inquiries, Mrs. Smith admitted the theft, but could not explain why she had committed it. The handkerchiefs were lying within reach and attracted her attention. She thought they would be an appropriate Christmas gift for her sons. She had no money with her, and thinking she was unobserved, and how easy it was to take them, she yielded to the temptation. After searching her pockets, the sergeant looked toward the clerk who reported the theft, and the clerk pointed to a search warrant which had been procured, and an officer sent to the lady's house. The call was the first information that the unfortunate lady's family had of her arrest. Among her personal effects at the house was found two pairs of ribbons, two pin cushions, two pairs of gloves, two pairs of opera buttons, and nine silk handkerchiefs. All the articles mentioned were brought to the station and carefully examined by a clerk at Barr's who identified two of the silk handkerchiefs. At a late hour last night Mrs. Smith was bailed out by a friend of the family. She is the wife of a wealthy man, but, owing to domestic misunderstandings, they are living separately. Last spring the couple obtained a divorce, and a custody by ventilating their marital troubles in the courts, the details of which proved highly entertaining to scandal-mongers, causing much gossip among society circles in which they moved.

No Such Word as Fall. "I have used your Spring Blossom for dyspepsia, headache and constipation, and find it has done me a great deal of good. I shall recommend it to my friends." HENRY B. BOWEN, "May 24th, 1881, 36 Main St., St. Paul." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RY. This new and correct map shows beyond any reasonable question that Chicago and all of the Principal Points in the West, North and Northwest.

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CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RY. This new and correct map shows beyond any reasonable question that Chicago and all of the Principal Points in the West, North and Northwest. The map includes routes to St. Louis, St. Paul, and other major cities. It also lists various services like Pullman sleeping cars and dining cars.

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