

THE LODGES.

The Coming Ascension Day Services of Omaha Knight Templars.

An Interesting Incident in Southern Masonry Exhibiting the Power of the Order for Good.

Goat Hairs.

Ascension Day Services. Elaborate preparations are being made by Mt. Calvary Commandery No. 1 for the observance of Ascension Day services on Thursday, May 18th.

Every Nebraska commandery and the Sir Knights of Council Bluffs and Red Oak, Ia., have been asked to participate in the ceremonies, and the occasion will probably bring together the largest number of Knights Templar ever gathered in our city.

The program includes public services at Boyd's Opera House at 11 a. m., to which the public are invited, dinner at Freemason's Hall, and a pilgrimage in the afternoon at which three stations will be visited.

The following order is inserted by request in this column: ASYLUM OF MT. CALVARY COMMANDERY, NO. 1, KNIGHT TEMPLAR, OMAHA, NEB., MAY 9, 1882.

SIR KNIGHT:—In compliance with the regulations of the Grand Commandery of Nebraska, the following order is promulgated relative to holding appropriate services on Ascension Day (18th inst.).

The Sir Knights will assemble at the Asylum at 9 o'clock a. m. (prompt), uniformed for duty on foot.

Attend divine services at 11 a. m. Dinner at Free Mason's hall at 12:30 p. m.

Start on pilgrimage at 2 p. m. Return to Asylum at 5:30 p. m. Installation of officers, 7 p. m.

By order of JAMES S. FRANCE, Commander. HARLAN P. DEVALON, Recorder.

Editor of the Lodges. It is a pleasure to me to read your Masonic column and to hear of the progress of the royal art in this and other jurisdictions.

An incident in my early Masonic life has deeply impressed me and perhaps it may be of some interest to others. With your permission I will give it, to illustrate the power of Masonry for good.

The scene of this narrative is laid in one of the southwestern states. About thirty-five years ago there was two brother Masons, aged about sixty years, who had lived a number of years in the same town, both members of the same church, warm personal friends, members of the same lodge for twenty or twenty-five years.

A short period previous to the incident now to be related, they had both embarked in the hotel business as competitors. A jealousy grew up, then an estrangement, incident after incident transpired, the estrangement became hostility and bitterness, until nothing but their Masonic obligations prevented personal violence.

No language was too bitter to express the animosity existing between them. The pastor of their church, (Presbyterian) a learned D. D. and a Mason, a very able and efficient minister, made an earnest effort to conciliate, which failed to produce any change.

A session of the church was convened and in the spirit of Christian charity, a labored effort was made to reconcile the estrangement of these elders. The breach was apparently widened and the chasm deepened. The worshipful master was a young man who felt keenly a sense of duty prompting him to act, but the circumstances were of such a character that he felt appalled.

These brethren were both old men in years and in Masonry. Reverence and respect for their age created timidity. He felt that it would be presumptuous in him to attempt reconciliation where the church had failed. To discipline or lecture men of their age, reputation and established character by a young master seemed preposterous. He knew his duty, but hesitated from timidity and a want of confidence in himself and the power of masonry to perform it.

He was finally aroused from this hesitancy by some casual remarks, made to him by a gentleman not a Mason, who saw these two venerable brethren both in sight some distance from where he was, when he remarked: "I have lost all confidence in Masonry as an institution for good. I once regarded it a potential power to keep down all animosity between its members; that if any unfortunately grew up as with a magician's wand, it could at once heal all breaches. I now see it is like all others; it is powerless against all passions of humanity. Its proud banner of unity is trailing in the dust. Its lofty pretensions are frauds." I asked him what was the predicate of this changed view, and why he denounced masonry thus. He pointed to these two Masons and said: "Here are two old Masons, both of high standing in the community; see how they hate and how bitterly they denounce each other." "I was dumb, and shrunk from contest on this subject. But busy thoughts were at work; a line of conduct projected and marked out, a sense of duty triumphed over our timidity; I determined to act and at once. I determined to test the power of Masonry over its votaries, had determined that if Masonry was his, vows, teachings and lofty assumptions of brotherly love, was powerless for the accomplishment of good, when working on good material and failed on a fair trial, that would have to lower my appreciation of its potency. With this feeling, that Masonry was itself on trial, I entered upon my duty as master of the lodge. I kept my own counsel, determined if possible to heal this breach, but uttered not a word to any on the subject; ordered the secretary to summon the lodge, not assigning to him nor to any other the object, it being well known to all the brotherhood that no ordi-

nary business demanded a meeting. I gave none the object of the summons, but, when being asked, said, "Come and see." The day arrived, for the meeting, the lodge room was well filled, nearly every member present, some from a long distance, and all were anxious to know why this meeting and why the reticence. After the usual ceremonies of opening, I, as master, with intense feeling, calmly stated that I had marked the difficulty between Brothers V. and R., feelingly alluded to their age, their previous good conduct, their long friendship, their close association in Masonic brotherhood, and that the beloved order was suffering through them; that I desired to test whether Masonry was of any value practically, to illustrate my theory, making an appeal to their love of Masonry—calling on them to remember their vows of loyalty to its holy teachings. Then I requested Brother R. to state his grievances to his brethren, to do so calmly and dispassionately, remembering where he was, but before doing so to approach the altar and bow before that God whom he professed to worship and invoke his guidance, in a word, to pray, mentally or vocally, and when through his devotions to arise, but to remember when stating the cause of this estrangement that he was in the presence of the majesty of heaven and earth. I also reminded him that I held in my hand the emblem of power, that not one word would be permitted derogatory to the place, nothing contrary to the sacredness of his surroundings. He arose, mellowed even to tears, and under influence of this softened mood brought no bitter railings against his brother, but calmly told his grievances and seemed disposed more to apologize than accuse. He sat down. Stillness pervaded the room. A holy atmosphere seemed to pervade the place. God was there; the divine spirit of love hovered over us.

Brother V. was called upon in a similar manner, perhaps more pointedly, allusion made to the scene around us. He too offered his devotions; he too yielded to the softening influence of prayer, and under this holy influence he made his statement. They were like the previous.

The master made a short address, and called upon these brethren to bury their differences and animosities so deep that the hand of resurrection could not raise them again. He asked them if they could not simultaneously advance to that sacred altar upon which each of them had vowed, and there meet and clasp hands, and vow to their God to do their duty as Masons, as gentlemen and as brothers. They advanced, but instead of clasping hands they threw their arms around each other's neck, and melted into tears. It was enough. I called the lodge up, formed a circle around them, and all bowed in prayer. A very distinguished clergyman being present, he was called on to lead our devotions. Such a prayer seldom issues from the lips of mortals, swelling from a full heart touched by hallowed fire from lips burning with zeal and eloquent beyond any I ever heard. When he pronounced the amen, looking through my tears, I beheld a scene seldom witnessed. The brethren were many of them prostrated at full length weeping with joy. The lodge was pronounced closed, and such clasping of hands and radiantly glowing faces I never have witnessed. Oh! how sweet to memory their exclamations of joy. It reminds one of camp-meeting scenes in the great west before religion had put on its slip-pers and walked forth in kid gloves, dressed in silks, satins and golden jewels.

The Moral—Masters of lodges do your duty fearlessly, but in the fear of God, and under the inspiration of Masonry, and when so done, fear not to tell.

THE POWER OF MASONRY. If its power fails, rely on it that it is because you have defective material unit for the builder's use, or your cement is bad, or your workmanship is defective.

Admonition: First—Select good material, reject and leave away all defectives. Second—Use your trowel skillfully, and see that your mortar is properly tempered; keep your trowel burning. Third—Let the gavel subserve its use, govern with it promptly, mildly and firmly. Fear not to use it properly; and lastly, combine in yourself a living exemplification of your teachings, and you will find that Masonry is equal to any emergency, and will stand the test. AN OLD MASON. Omaha, May 12, 1882.

Goat Hairs.

Covert Lodge No. 11, held its regular on Wednesday evening.

There will be no meeting of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 2, this evening at Freemason's hall.

Massachusetts lodges are not numbered.

All the local lodges have the assurance of sufficient work to keep them busy until called off for the summer.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

National Associated Press. J. W. George, of Des Moines, convicted of the murder of Dr. Epps, was sentenced Friday to be hanged August 10th, 1883.

Mm. Wilson, of Pittsburg, fell from the rear of a freight train on the B. & O. railroad, Friday morning, and was killed.

Ferdinand Print, of Rockford, Ill., was gored to death by a bull near the mouth of the field he was plowing. When found in the field he was dead and every bone in his body broken.

The supreme court of Ohio granted a new trial for Wm. McHugh, under sentence at Cincinnati to be hanged in June for wife murder. The reversal is on the ground of over-ruling a charge made by his counsel to the jury.

The Canadian government has promised to consider the subject of Chinese immigration in British Columbia. The Chinese population is expected to reach 32,000 by August, out numbering the whites.

John I. Davenport is in Washington, having arrived from Cumberland, Md., where he was in consultation with P. M. Johnson in regard to the Moray letter. It is thought arrests will be made soon.

Representative George Mapeone, leader of the independent republicans of Pennsylvania, has been informed

officially that Smaller is in for an earnest war against the Cameron ticket, that he has burned his bridges and must advance. Smaller will give aid and comfort to the independent movement.

A cave in occurred in one of the mines of Gable, Jones & Co. and Beyertown, Pa., Friday afternoon by which Franklin Smith was instantly killed and Frank Weise seriously injured. They were at work when the earth buried them.

A. Newton, of Heyworth, Ill., aged 59, a prominent citizen and police magistrate, ravished a nine year old daughter of D. C. Campbell. He confessed his crime and fearing arrest hanged himself in a barn.

Postmaster-General Howe directs that letters insufficiently prepaid, instead of being sent to the dead letter office, after June 1st, that the addresses be informed by the postmaster and letters delivered upon payment of postage due.

J. R. Bothwell, of an alleged mining embezzler of Utah, against whom an attachment was issued in New York, a few days ago, in connection with W. S. Clarke, arrived in Salt Lake, Friday night, with Charles Hinchman, of Philadelphia, a large stockholder in the Standard Oil Company of Bothwell's properties, and S. Van Rensselaer, of Philadelphia, secretary of the company, with him. Bothwell is not communicative, but denied he had swindled anybody. He did not run away to avoid arrest and will return to New York when he has finished his business in Utah.

The National Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians closed a three days session in Chicago, Friday evening. Officers elected are: National delegates, R. W. Gallagher, Peoria, Ill.; secretary, P. H. McNeill, Indianapolis; treasurer, John McSorley, Cambridge, Mass.; directors, M. A. Shea of Boston, Peter Kiernan of New Orleans, M. J. Congrove of Elmira, N. Y., P. J. Kelley of St. Louis, Eden Driscoll of Fall River, Mass. There are 50,000 members in the order and the value of cash and property is \$204,507. A resolution was passed condemning the assassination of Cavendish and Burke. The next meeting will be at Cleveland the second Tuesday in May, 1884.

There is four inches snow on the Berkshire hill of Massachusetts.

All games of base ball were postponed Saturday on account of rain.

The president's cowboy proclamation was bitterly denounced at a mass meeting held at Charleston, Arizona.

Rev. Dr. Samuel, an Episcopalian, celebrated thirty years ago as a missionary, died at Philadelphia Saturday, aged 69.

The sub-committee of the house committee on foreign affairs did nothing in New York Saturday, and returned to Washington Sunday.

A spirited contest is being had in the courts of San Francisco for possession of Samuel W. Piercey's (the actor who recently died in New York) child by the parents of the deceased husband and wife.

Lydia Adams, colored, aged one hundred and thirteen died at Eureka, Mo., Saturday. She was born in England in 1769.

The British steamship Suez arrived Friday at Esquimaut, British Columbia, with 890 coolie laborers for the Canadian Pacific railway. She made the run from Hong Kong in twenty-seven days, from Yokohama in seventeen.

A contract was closed Saturday by which the Calumet and Chicago Dock company deeds sixty acres of land at South Chicago to the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railway company, and the latter will build shops at that point, work to begin at once.

Edward Nixon & Co., furniture dealers, of Boston, suspended with liabilities from \$110,000 to \$125,000, mostly due to New England banks. It is believed with proper management the firm will be enabled to settle dollar for dollar. The firm is rated in Russell's agency at from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

ATLANTIC BREEZES.

A Terrific Gale on the Jersey Coast—Serious Results Expected.

National Associated Press. LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 13.—Old surfmen say that the storm now sweeping the coast is the worst for this period of the year they have experienced for thirty years. Railroad travel on the New Jersey Southern railway north of Long Branch has been abandoned. The morning train which tried the trip was four hours making the run from Sandy Hook to Long Branch, thirteen miles. A washout on the Pennsylvania railway between Point Pleasant and the bay has prevented all Philadelphia connections. The bluff is badly washed away in many places. A cottage at the seaside park was unroofed, and the cottages of Mr. Rathbone and Hoopville were blown down. The tide at 4 p. m. yesterday was the highest ever known and broke completely over the iron pier, but no damage is reported as yet. The steamer Jesse Hoyt, of Central, the railroad of New Jersey, and the steamer Sea Bird and Albertina did not dare to cross the bay in the teeth of the storm. The schooner Lawrence is ashore at the mouth of South river and breaking up. Port Mouth dock, which reaches a mile out, is submerged with high tide, which sweeps inland, covering low lands with lumber. Fishing boats broke their moorings and lie stranded upon the meadows. It blew a perfect gale last night. Two vessels are reported stranded off Sandy Hook, but the report cannot be verified.

A WRECK AND THE RESCUE. New York, May 14.—The steamer Fliny, 17,000 tons, built in Liverpool in 1876, belonging to the Liverpool, Brazil & River Plate line, from Rio Janeiro April 22, with 26,000 bags of coffee for New York, and a crew of 22, passengers 38, after weathering gales since Tuesday, was driven against 1,000 yards off Elberon, Long Branch, and some distance from the shore, at 3 a. m. Heavy seas rolled over her, and the waves springing at right angles to the ship, she was driven by the Russell White. He and Ben Van Brunt and Joseph Knoles, all old surf men, ran to life saving station No. 6.

All stations were closed May 1. The surfmen smashed in the doors and took out the apparatus, then hunted up Capt. Walker Green, of station 5, and he sounded an alarm and assembled 25 men belonging to closed stations 5, 6, 7, and 8, and fired out a line before 6 a. m. successfully. It was attached to the mast. Over this 38 passengers landed safely by means of Creeche's buoy, which made 38 trips from land to the ship and back. The first saved were seven babies belonging to Mrs. John Smith, a steamer passenger; the next two children of Mrs. Anthony Eaton; next a child of Mrs. Frederick Nagel; then the mothers, then other women, afterwards the men. While the passengers were being saved the surfmen manned the captain's boat and took off 17 of the crew. Capt. Mitchell and four officers refused to leave so long as the vessel held together. The captain had been on the bridge since Tuesday without sleep. When the ship struck he secured perfect control but lost the boat. He regulated the rescue of the passengers. The passengers were provided for.

RED BANK, N. J., May 13.—The schooner Birdsall stranded near Point Rock yesterday morning. She is leaking badly with stern stove in, and will probably be a total loss. The crew reached shore safely. All crews of the life-saving stations have returned to do duty until the storm abates.

RED BANK, N. J., May 12.—The high sea has broken away the road bed of the New Jersey Southern rail road which runs on the narrow strip connecting Sandy Hook and Stratbright, Ocean Grove and Shrewsbury river are intermingled, and a steamer is reported aground off Atlanticville.

Stored Electricity. National Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—Walter B. Whitening and Nicholas Decker arrived yesterday on the steamer Labrador from Havre. They showed during the whole passage that electricity can be stored and carried around as safely and conveniently as a traveler's ordinary baggage ready for immediate use. They brought 18 boxes of stored electricity. Each box is about 18 inches high and 38 inches long, lamps which they supplied were lighted in the presence of U. S. Consul Glover in Havre and kept burning during the voyage. The engine room was entirely lighted by those lamps. They are small, those used in the state rooms being of only five candle power. The lights were not affected by the motion of the ship or sea air. The experiments are pronounced by the passengers and officers as very satisfactory.

"I Don't Want That Stuff." Is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack, therefore, it was administered to her with such good results, that she continued its use until cured, and made so enthusiastic in its praise, that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters. [Standard. If

you are a man of business, you will find Hop Bitters a most valuable and useful stimulant and a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels. It is a most valuable and useful stimulant and a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels.

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Burdock Blood Bitters. Mrs. J. G. Robertson, Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I was suffering from general debility, want of appetite, constipation, etc., so that life was a burden; after using Burdock Blood Bitters I felt better than for years. I cannot praise your Bitters too much."

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Your Burdock Blood Bitters, in chronic disease of the blood, liver and kidneys, have been signally marked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver, and in case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous."

Broas Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I have been subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and unable to attend to business; Burdock Blood Bitters relieved me before half a bottle was used. I feel confident that they will entirely cure me."

Asenath Hall, Binghamton, N. Y., writes: "I suffered with a dull pain through my left lung and shoulder. Lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could not sleep. I kept up all day. Took your Burdock Blood Bitters as directed, and have felt no pain since first week after using them."

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work."

C. Bisset Robinson, proprietor of The Canada Press, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For years I suffered greatly from oft-recurring headaches. I used your Burdock Blood Bitters with happiest results, and I now find myself in better health than for years past."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bilious headaches, and can recommend it to anyone requiring a cure for biliousness."

Mrs. Ira Mullinland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft-recurring bilious headaches, dyspepsia, and complete prostration to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I have had an entirely relieved. Price, \$1.00 per bottle; Trial Bottles 10 Cts. FOSTER, MILBURN, & Co., Props. BUFFALO, N. Y.

Sold at wholesale by Ish & McMahon and C. F. Goodman.

If you are a man of business, you will find Hop Bitters a most valuable and useful stimulant and a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels. It is a most valuable and useful stimulant and a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels.

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