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**COUNCIL BLUFFS.**  
**ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.**  
**TROOPING TO THE TEMPLE.**

The Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons in This City This Week.

The forty-first annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Iowa, A. F. and A. M., will be held in this city this week, commencing to-morrow, and continuing through Wednesday and Thursday. The new temple will be used for this purpose, and there will be drawn to this city many prominent members from all parts of the state.

The following are the grand officers: George B. Van Saun, M. W. grandmaster; L. D. Lewelling, R. W. department grand master; Charles F. Grenger, R. W. Secy., Gr. warden; James J. Leary, W. M. Secy., Jr. warden; Charles W. Frazer, R. W. Gr. treasurer; T. S. Parvin, R. W. Dep. Gr. secretary.

The following are the local committees:

**HOTEL COMMITTEE.**  
 J. W. Perogy, J. B. Atkins, Ed. Mott.

**RECEPTION COMMITTEE.**  
 Bluff City Lodge No. 71 A. C. Graham, J. C. Hoffman, J. T. Oliver, M. Duquette, E. G. Sears, R. N. Merriam, C. B. Bosen, H. W. Berger, J. J. Warren, J. A. Churchill, J. W. Gosser, T. B. Lacey, E. P. Hall.

**EXCELSIOR LODGE NO. 269.**  
 R. T. Bryant, Wells Cook, T. B. Hays, S. E. Egan, D. M. Malby, E. E. Kuyper, J. A. Miller, P. H. Wind, M. Key, A. J. Hart.

The reception committee has appointed the following sub-committees to serve as designated in the reception of the visitors:

**Bro. C. B. Bosen, P. H. Wind and E. G. Sears,** at the Chicago & Northwestern railway depot.  
**Bro. E. F. Bunyan, T. B. Hays and S. E. Egan,** at the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway depot.  
**Bro. H. W. Goss, M. Duquette and E. Rosecrans,** at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway depot.  
**Bro. J. A. Churchill, I. A. Miller, and A. J. Hart,** at the Wabash railway depot.  
**Bro. M. Key, E. P. Hall and R. T. Bryant,** at the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway depot.  
**Bro. A. C. Graham, J. C. Hoffman, J. T. Oliver, R. N. Merriam, J. W. Berger, T. J. Warren, T. B. Lacey, Wells Cook, D. M. Malby and C. M. Hall,** at the different hotels.

The headquarters of the whole committee will be at the Pacific house.

The committees for the different depots are expected to be at their respective places—with badges on—upon the arrival of the different trains on Monday morning and evening, and on Tuesday morning.

The committee at the hotel to be ready for duty at all hours during the day and evening, Monday and Tuesday.

The entire reception committee are expected to wear their badges and make themselves generally useful during the season of the grand lodge.

The various hotels have made the following rates: Odgen house \$2 and \$2.50 a day; Bechtel's hotel, \$2 a day; Pacific house, \$2; Metropolitan hotel \$1.50; Revere house \$1; Creston house \$1, and Kiel's hotel \$1.

**A \$1,000.00 Piano.**  
 J. Mueller, proprietor of Mueller's Music Hall, has received the following in regard to the \$1,000.00 piano:  
 NEW YORK, May, 23d, 1884.  
 J. MUELLER, Esq.  
 DEAR SIR:  
 We wish you to day the premium piano for the Nebraska state fair. It is an exquisite instrument, and we trust will equal to your expectations. Nothing has been spared to make it perfect in every way. The stool and special cover for it will be sent you in the course of a few days. The piano has been so generally admired that we have decided to make more like it, and will have some more ready in August for your regular trade, and trust to have your valued orders for some of them. Wishing you all success, we are, Dear Sir, as ever very sincerely,  
 HARDMAN, DOWNING & PECK,  
 Manufacturers of the Hardman pianos.

Sweet potato plants—largest stock in the west—by W. H. Foster, Council Bluffs. Send for price list.

**THE FAIR BUT FALLEN.**  
 Mrs. Benedict of Des Moines Makes an Urgent Appeal for Them.

The Presbyterian church was filled yesterday afternoon with an attentive audience, listening to the earnest words of Mrs. Benedict, of Des Moines, who has gained a wide reputation by her work and words in behalf of fallen women.

She urged that those upon whom fell the duty of executing the law would not deem it a hardship to send a fallen woman to the penitentiary for a long term.

The prison at Anamosa was a palace compared to life in any of the brothels of this city. Time, long time was needed to get alcohol, nicotine, and morphine out of these poor creatures. Time, long time was needed to get them in such physical condition that they could reassert their womanhood and go forth with strong wills to battle again in life and keep themselves pure. Governor Sherman had caused separate apartments for the women in the penitentiary to be arranged and the legislature had furthered and endorsed his action, so that female criminals were now under the sole control of christian women and the penitentiary made more of a reformatory institution for them.

It was largely due to her efforts that the last legislature passed the new law in regard to brothels, making the penalty a term in the penitentiary. She explained the new law in detail to the audience yesterday, and endeavored to show that the mothers of Iowa had secured it not with feelings of harshness or severity, but from tenderness and necessity.

Mrs. Benedict referred to the visit she made to Council Bluffs a year and a half ago. She was then informed that two young girls had been left at Belle Clover's house by a railway man, and that one of the child had been sold to a life of shame, should it be again, before its breath had been drawn. She had corroborated this statement by visiting the house, and inquiring of the girls their story. The railway man had promised to marry her.

**Jealous Millionaires.**  
 New York Cor. Udea Observer  
 Speaking of the hatred of wealth, I observe a great deal of rivalry between millionaires themselves. Gould and Vanderbilt are reported to leathe each other. It is only lately that the Astors and Vanderbilts came to speaking terms. When Villard went under, the expressions of delight were by no means confined to men who had envied him in prosperity. And now that Jim Keene is suffering a disaster there is positive hilarity among Wall streetites. It seems to me that a mob which should pillage one millionaire's property would be encouraged and abetted by most of the millionaires. The joy is quite unconfined over Keene's downfall, however, on account of his personal obnoxiousness. Few men were near to him, on a matter how trivial the business, without going away invecting enemies. He had a needless harsh, insulting manner, and rarely modified it on any occasion or to anybody. It is not many or courageous to strike a dead lion, but there are few men in Wall street who are not this week doing it.

**PIELES**  
 Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the local, and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, any tonic of indigestion are present, as flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A milder like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching particularly at night after getting warm in bed, is very common attendant. Internal, External and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Ross's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching, and forming a permanent cure where other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the disease has become permanent, disability, and try it as a cure for your piles.  
 "Trade supplied by C. F. Goodman."

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 Wheat—No. 1 milling, 75c@80c; No. 3 65c@70c; rejected 50.  
 Corn—Local purpose, 40c@45c.  
 Oats—For local purpose, 35c@40c.  
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 Rye—40c@45c.  
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 Coal—Delivered, hard, 11 50 per ton; soft, 5 00 per ton.  
 Lard—Fairbrand, wholesaling at 9c.  
 Flour—Clear, 1 00 @1 05 @1 10 @1 15 @1 20 @1 25 @1 30 @1 35 @1 40 @1 45 @1 50 @1 55 @1 60 @1 65 @1 70 @1 75 @1 80 @1 85 @1 90 @1 95 @2 00 @2 05 @2 10 @2 15 @2 20 @2 25 @2 30 @2 35 @2 40 @2 45 @2 50 @2 55 @2 60 @2 65 @2 70 @2 75 @2 80 @2 85 @2 90 @2 95 @3 00 @3 05 @3 10 @3 15 @3 20 @3 25 @3 30 @3 35 @3 40 @3 45 @3 50 @3 55 @3 60 @3 65 @3 70 @3 75 @3 80 @3 85 @3 90 @3 95 @4 00 @4 05 @4 10 @4 15 @4 20 @4 25 @4 30 @4 35 @4 40 @4 45 @4 50 @4 55 @4 60 @4 65 @4 70 @4 75 @4 80 @4 85 @4 90 @4 95 @5 00 @5 05 @5 10 @5 15 @5 20 @5 25 @5 30 @5 35 @5 40 @5 45 @5 50 @5 55 @5 60 @5 65 @5 70 @5 75 @5 80 @5 85 @5 90 @5 95 @6 00 @6 05 @6 10 @6 15 @6 20 @6 25 @6 30 @6 35 @6 40 @6 45 @6 50 @6 55 @6 60 @6 65 @6 70 @6 75 @6 80 @6 85 @6 90 @6 95 @7 00 @7 05 @7 10 @7 15 @7 20 @7 25 @7 30 @7 35 @7 40 @7 45 @7 50 @7 55 @7 60 @7 65 @7 70 @7 75 @7 80 @7 85 @7 90 @7 95 @8 00 @8 05 @8 10 @8 15 @8 20 @8 25 @8 30 @8 35 @8 40 @8 45 @8 50 @8 55 @8 60 @8 65 @8 70 @8 75 @8 80 @8 85 @8 90 @8 95 @9 00 @9 05 @9 10 @9 15 @9 20 @9 25 @9 30 @9 35 @9 40 @9 45 @9 50 @9 55 @9 60 @9 65 @9 70 @9 75 @9 80 @9 85 @9 90 @9 95 @10 00 @10 05 @10 10 @10 15 @10 20 @10 25 @10 30 @10 35 @10 40 @10 45 @10 50 @10 55 @10 60 @10 65 @10 70 @10 75 @10 80 @10 85 @10 90 @10 95 @11 00 @11 05 @11 10 @11 15 @11 20 @11 25 @11 30 @11 35 @11 40 @11 45 @11 50 @11 55 @11 60 @11 65 @11 70 @11 75 @11 80 @11 85 @11 90 @11 95 @12 00 @12 05 @12 10 @12 15 @12 20 @12 25 @12 30 @12 35 @12 40 @12 45 @12 50 @12 55 @12 60 @12 65 @12 70 @12 75 @12 80 @12 85 @12 90 @12 95 @13 00 @13 05 @13 10 @13 15 @13 20 @13 25 @13 30 @13 35 @13 40 @13 45 @13 50 @13 55 @13 60 @13 65 @13 70 @13 75 @13 80 @13 85 @13 90 @13 95 @14 00 @14 05 @14 10 @14 15 @14 20 @14 25 @14 30 @14 35 @14 40 @14 45 @14 50 @14 55 @14 60 @14 65 @14 70 @14 75 @14 80 @14 85 @14 90 @14 95 @15 00 @15 05 @15 10 @15 15 @15 20 @15 25 @15 30 @15 35 @15 40 @15 45 @15 50 @15 55 @15 60 @15 65 @15 70 @15 75 @15 80 @15 85 @15 90 @15 95 @16 00 @16 05 @16 10 @16 15 @16 20 @16 25 @16 30 @16 35 @16 40 @16 45 @16 50 @16 55 @16 60 @16 65 @16 70 @16 75 @16 80 @16 85 @16 90 @16 95 @17 00 @17 05 @17 10 @17 15 @17 20 @17 25 @17 30 @17 35 @17 40 @17 45 @17 50 @17 55 @17 60 @17 65 @17 70 @17 75 @17 80 @17 85 @17 90 @17 95 @18 00 @18 05 @18 10 @18 15 @18 20 @18 25 @18 30 @18 35 @18 40 @18 45 @18 50 @18 55 @18 60 @18 65 @18 70 @18 75 @18 80 @18 85 @18 90 @18 95 @19 00 @19 05 @19 10 @19 15 @19 20 @19 25 @19 30 @19 35 @19 40 @19 45 @19 50 @19 55 @19 60 @19 65 @19 70 @19 75 @19 80 @19 85 @19 90 @19 95 @20 00 @20 05 @20 10 @20 15 @20 20 @20 25 @20 30 @20 35 @20 40 @20 45 @20 50 @20 55 @20 60 @20 65 @20 70 @20 75 @20 80 @20 85 @20 90 @20 95 @21 00 @21 05 @21 10 @21 15 @21 20 @21 25 @21 30 @21 35 @21 40 @21 45 @21 50 @21 55 @21 60 @21 65 @21 70 @21 75 @21 80 @21 85 @21 90 @21 95 @22 00 @22 05 @22 10 @22 15 @22 20 @22 25 @22 30 @22 35 @22 40 @22 45 @22 50 @22 55 @22 60 @22 65 @22 70 @22 75 @22 80 @22 85 @22 90 @22 95 @23 00 @23 05 @23 10 @23 15 @23 20 @23 25 @23 30 @23 35 @23 40 @23 45 @23 50 @23 55 @23 60 @23 65 @23 70 @23 75 @23 80 @23 85 @23 90 @23 95 @24 00 @24 05 @24 10 @24 15 @24 20 @24 25 @24 30 @24 35 @24 40 @24 45 @24 50 @24 55 @24 60 @24 65 @24 70 @24 75 @24 80 @24 85 @24 90 @24 95 @25 00 @25 05 @25 10 @25 15 @25 20 @25 25 @25 30 @25 35 @25 40 @25 45 @25 50 @25 55 @25 60 @25 65 @25 70 @25 75 @25 80 @25 85 @25 90 @25 95 @26 00 @26 05 @26 10 @26 15 @26 20 @26 25 @26 30 @26 35 @26 40 @26 45 @26 50 @26 55 @26 60 @26 65 @26 70 @26 75 @26 80 @26 85 @26 90 @26 95 @27 00 @27 05 @27 10 @27 15 @27 20 @27 25 @27 30 @27 35 @27 40 @27 45 @27 50 @27 55 @27 60 @27 65 @27 70 @27 75 @27 80 @27 85 @27 90 @27 95 @28 00 @28 05 @28 10 @28 15 @28 20 @28 25 @28 30 @28 35 @28 40 @28 45 @28 50 @28 55 @28 60 @28 65 @28 70 @28 75 @28 80 @28 85 @28 90 @28 95 @29 00 @29 05 @29 10 @29 15 @29 20 @29 25 @29 30 @29 35 @29 40 @29 45 @29 50 @29 55 @29 60 @29 65 @29 70 @29 75 @29 80 @29 85 @29 90 @29 95 @30 00 @30 05 @30 10 @30 15 @30 20 @30 25 @30 30 @30 35 @30 40 @30 45 @30 50 @30 55 @30 60 @30 65 @30 70 @30 75 @30 80 @30 85 @30 90 @30 95 @31 00 @31 05 @31 10 @31 15 @31 20 @31 25 @31 30 @31 35 @31 40 @31 45 @31 50 @31 55 @31 60 @31 65 @31 70 @31 75 @31 80 @31 85 @31 90 @31 95 @32 00 @32 05 @32 10 @32 15 @32 20 @32 25 @32 30 @32 35 @32 40 @32 45 @32 50 @32 55 @32 60 @32 65 @32 70 @32 75 @32 80 @32 85 @32 90 @32 95