THE GRAND LODGE ADJOURNS.

And the Pythians Festivities are Brought to a Close.

DEPARTURE OF THE KNIGHTS.

Presentation to P. G. C., John Morrison of Lincoln—Appropriations For the Coming Year—Sprigs of Myrtle.

The Proceedings.

At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the grand lodge opened in due form, fifty-two lodges represented, and the proceedings of yesterday were read and approved.

On recommendation of the finance committee the reports of the G. K. of R. and S. and the G. M. of E. were approved.

On motion all subordinate lodges indebted to the grand lodge were ordered to pay up at once.

At 10 o'clock the lodge went into secret session, and the ritual work was exemplified by J. S. Shrophire.

A special allowance of $350 was made to P. G. C., John Morrison, for extra expenses during his term as G. C.

On motion of Representative Edwards a vote of thanks was tendered J. S. Shropshire for his edifying exemplification of the ritual work.

On motion it was decided to hold a special session immediately after the adjournment of the regular session for the purpose of incorporating the grand lodge under the laws of the state.

The following appropriations were made for the coming year.

Traveling expenses of G. C.	$600 00
Salary of K. of R. and S.	500 00
Postage and expenses	150 00
Rep. tax to Supreme Lodge	100 00
Printing	400 00
Supplies from Supreme Lodge	800 00
Manufacture of supplies	250 00
Mileage and per diem for present session	2,318 65
Office for G. K. of R. and S.	150 00
Total	$5,308 65

The G. C. appointed as committee on necrology, J. S. Shrophire, J. E. Smith and J. Q. Goss.

Resolutions of thanks were extended to P. G. C. John Morrison; to the knights of Omaha for their fulfillment of every pledge made, and to G. K. of R. and S., E. E. French for his indefatigable energy and zeal in the discharge of his duties.

The following standing committees for the coming year were elected:

Law—J. S. Shrophire, Omaha; W. S. Hamilton, Lincoln; J. Q. Goss, Bellevue.

State of Order—W. E. Copeland, Omaha; W. L. Dayton, Lincoln; Dr. E. W. Cook, Plattsmouth.

Credentials—W. C. Lane, Lincoln; W. L. Henderson, Creighton; J. F. Ballinger, Hastings.

Appeals—J. Q. Goss, of Bellevue; H. M. Bushnell, Lincoln; A. F. Borden, Omaha.

Foreign correspondence—J. W. Lounsbury, Omaha; J. G. Jones, Tecumseh; H. F. Downs, Lincoln.

Finance—E. S. Oppenheimer, Grand Island; F. W. Race, Omaha; E. T. Roberts, Lincoln.

Special committee on revision and laws—J. S. Shropshire, E. E. French, John J. Monell.

At 12 o'clock the lodge took a recess until 2 o'clock.

At the latter hour the session was called to order but little business being transacted. At 2:30 o'clock John Q. Goss, of Bellevue, as the representative of the members of the grand lodge, in a neat little speech presented P. G. C., John Morrison, of Lincoln, with a magnificent gold headed cane. Mr. Morrison accepted the gift with an expression of his gratitude. The lodge was closed in due form, the gavel of the G. C. fell and the twenty-third session of the Nebraska grand lodge was at an end.

Lu B. Cake's Poem.

The poem read by Miss Mead, Thursday night which will be fully appreciated by every knight, is as follows:

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

(By Lu B. Cake, Copyrighted by the Author.)

In the stories told of the knights ofold,
With their armor bright and their hearts so bold;
With the sword and lance and the song and dance,
And the ladies fair of these brave gallants;
Of their fiery steeds and their daring deeds,
And their mottoes taken from Christian creeds;
Of the challenge glove that they threw to prove
Knightly honor true, or a gauge in love;
Of their hate of wrong, and their friendship strong,
How they ever helped those in need along;—
So the song bard writes, and the world delights
In the storied fame of the grand old knights.

Though the knights of yore ride the list no more,
And the armors rust that they proudly wore,
There is knighthood still, and chivalric thrill,
And the sword and lance, but they do not kill.
In the leal rites of the Pythian Knights,
Is the olden charm that the bard recites;
And the mystic tie and its beauties lie
Hid in principles that can never die.
Have you heard it told? 'Tis a story old,
Growing brighter, grander as years have rolled.

In the Grecian clime, and 'twas in the time
Of King Dionysius, king of crime,
When his wily art won the senate's heart
With republic, liberty to part,
And there bowing down under freedom's frown,
To vote Dionys us a kingly crown;
When none dared oppose, then bold Damon rose,
The one patriot, braving freedom's foes.
"Though I stand alone, ere thou take the throne,
Dionys us, thou shalt be rightly known.
Here I tell thee, king, though the word doth sting,
Thou art that heartless, most dreaded thing."
Royal Tyrant—"Hold!" cried the nobles old,
All dismayed by the hero's words so bold,
Dionysus cowed. Then the angry cloud
Rushing o'er his brow, burst in thunders loud.
"Seize and bind him, slaves! 'Tis a traitor raves
At the royal power he madly braves."
Swiftly Damon sprang, and his dagger sang.
As it sought the king, and the slave shields rang
Overcome, then bound, with the guards around
'Fore the king brave Damon was quickly found.
Dion y sus spake: "Haste, ye guardsmen. Take
Him to instant death. Let the cross ye make
Be for pain and woe. Forward; let us go
Unto where a man-tree soon shall grow."
Damon proudly smiled. "Since ye judge so mild,
I may beg three hours for wife and child?
E'en a tiger, worst of all brutes, will first
Let the victim play ere she slakes her thirst."
"Not a moment. On!" "I will give a pawn
And a life make hostage while I am gone."
But, all plea in vain, like a fun'ral train,
They went forth to the crucifixion plain.

As they neared the end, lo! the gods did send
Faithful Pythias, Damon's bosom friend.
"Hear me now, O. king, and when time shall bring
The dread messenger with the noiseless wing,
To thy royal bed; ere thou join the dead,
It will ease thy soul if it then be said
Thou hast mercy shown. Ere the span has flown
Hear the plea that one day shall be thine own.
Set the pris'ner free. I will hostage be,
And 'tis but four hours I ask of thee.
Let him go his way to his home and say
The farewell of love, that must be for aye.
And when thou shalt learn that the hourly urn
Has run four, and Damon doth not return,
Then no court shall try; no appeal will I,
But for Damon, Pythias then shall die."

"It doth please me well. When the urn shall tell
E'en six hours, for thee there's heaven or hell."

Like a bird when freed, on the swiftest steed,
To his wife and child did brave Damon speed.
But two hours were lost ere the rein was tossed
To his wond'ring slave, and the threshold crossed

Oh, that parting scene! with their babe between
So embraced they suffered the sorrow keen.
What their bossoms stirred, and the fall'ring word,
Only angels saw, only angels heard.
Know we only this, that a ling'ring kiss
Hushed the sweet babe's cry; that her lips met his,
And their spirits clung, and their hearts were wrung,
And life's saddest word, sorrow, stilled the tongue.

The fourth hour died, and, with hasty stride,
He rushed forth to make the returning ride.
But Lucullus' hate, to make Damon late,
Killed the horse, to have death and disgrace his fate.
But a trav'ler through rode a swift steed, too;
And this Damon seized, and away he flew.
How the shades did run from the setting sun!
Could he yet return ere the hours were done?
Firm and white his face, Time and Honor race,
And he spurs his steed to a whirlwind pace.
For the life at stake; for his honor's sake;
As he rides the receding earth doth shake.
On the echoing height smiles the sunshine bright,
Like a fun'ral pall drawing o'er, is night.
And the good steed thrills with the thought that fills
Its doomed rider's heart, and it flings the hills
And the vales behind; like the hunter's hind;
As the mountain torrents leap and wind,
On its course it ran. It is more than man,
'Tis the gods to save him if they can.

On his straining eyes like a paradise,
Syracuse' fair temples before him rise,
And upon the plain winds the solemn train
To the crucifixion cross again.
Now it wavers, stands. Now a pris'ner's bands
Are unloosed; a cross rises o'er the sands,
Comes the victim near. Damon pales with fear,
As he sees 'tis Pythias. Can they hear?
All in vain his cry, for the leaves low sigh,
And a mocking echo, alone reply.

He devours the way; will the gods delay
The dread sacrifice? Ay, the soldiers stay
For the tyrant's word. Not a hand is stirred.
Hark! Among the hills a far sound is heard!
Then a ringing shout like a battle rout;
To the level plain wildly rushes out
A foam covered steed; and the sweat drops bead
His grim rider's face. Will they hear and heed
His appealing cry? "Ho! hold! hold! 'tis I,
It is Damon! Pythias shall not die!"
See! they turn, they hear! And they raise a cheer;
From the cross they take him they now revere.
As joy parts the throng Damon speeds along,
Until honor's arms enfold friendship strong.
"Live the friends," is cried as the tears are dried;
And, "his horse henceforth only god's shall ride."

The king asks the cause of the wild applause,
And lo! e'en from him faithful friendship draws
A relenting mood. "Here let none intrude.
Bring the prisoners now. E'en when woman's wood
Love was ne'er more true, that the world e'er knew.
Ah, for love like this, what would man not do?"

"Bring them forth," he said, and the twain were led
To the throne, to hear the last sentence read.
"So ye came, in time; yours is love sublime,
And shall live in story and deathless rhyme.
Though to slay a king is a monstrous thing,
Yet 'tis lost in praise, so great love doth bring.
Ye shall both go free; and I ask of thee
That the third in friendship the king may be."

In this story old, as in leaves of gold,
Are the rites of Pythian Knights enrolled.
First is friendship true; then, like gentle dew,
Falleth charity, and benevolence, too.
And as Damon's friend e'en his life did lend,
So the Pythian friendship knows no end.
E'en to death, if need, is their knightly creed;
And to give; in doing the noblest deed.
Bright is honor's shield, and the arms they wield,
Are like those once used on the bloody field;
But they're symbols now; and the visor'd brow
Is to keep "the work," yet free thought allow;
And the breastplate shows that to cover woes,
And protect heart friends, is a debt each owes;
And the lance and sword, when appeal 's ignored,
Show how wrong is met and the right restored;
Covet life's best gift; save the waifs adrift,
And misfortune's fallen ones e'er uplift;
And to seek the home when afflictions come;
Of weak, erring faults, let the lips be dumb;
And the lost regain; soothe a brother's pain;
For the widows, orphans to care, sustain;
See them schooled and fed; and to bury the dead.

Widows', orphans' tears garnered through the years,
Are the brightest jewels a mortal wears.

To obey the laws; in his country's cause
To be loyal, true with the sword be draws;
Pure in thought and life, subdue party strife;
To love truth, his country, his children, wife;
Live to voice again what the world heard when
The grand heavens opened; to sound, as then,
The sweet—"Peace on earth and good will to'ard men."

Long the story told of the knights of old,
That has lived, been loved while the years have rolled;
And the story, too, of the friendship true,
Damon, Pythias, grandest the world e'er knew.
Shall the world delight. Yet, in Time's far flight,
Like the moon at night,
They will shine, be bright,
From the sunlight glory of—Pythian Knight.

Sprigs of Myrtle.

General W. L. Dayton returned to Lincoln yesterday morning.

Colonel E. S. Radcliffe left yesterday for his home in St. Paul.

Colonel M. C. Barkwell will remain in the city until Sunday night.

Colonel H. F. Downs, of the First regiment, returned home yesterday.

Colonel J. L. Fouromer left over the Missouri Pacific last night for St. Louis.

Major Charles T. Sleeper, aide to General Brand, of Illinois, left for Chicago last night.

The Pythian festivities are over, the visiting knights have departed and the home divisions will now settle down to improve themselves.

Major General James R. Carnahan went to Lincoln yesterday, where he will be accorded a formal reception by the knights of that city.

Knight C. E. Kenyon, a prominent business man of Chicago, is at the Paxton. Twelve years ago Mr. Kenyon was a resident of this city. He will return home to-morrow.

It was the intention to hold a special session of the grand lodge after the adjournment of the regular session for the purpose of incorporation, but so weary were the representatives that the session was not held.

If the walls of room 116, Millard hotel, could talk they would disclose some interesting history of the sir knights encampment at Omaha. Thursday night twelve members of the Uniform Rank K. of P., and none of them were of the rank and file, assembled in this room for the purpose of conferring the Orient degree. This is one of the most interesting degrees at all connected with Pythian work. A condidate was to have been admitted to this rank, but at the appointed time he turned up missing. The absence of the applicant did not interfere in the least with the enjoyment of the occasion, and the principles of O. M. A. were fully exemplified as will be attested by all who participated.

MORTUARY MATTERS.

Facts About Those Who Have Departed This Life.

TIGHE.

Mrs. Thomas Tighe died at her late residence, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. She was a daughter of Thomas Ryan, of South Omaha, and a sister of Mesdames Patrick and John Garvey, of this city. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from the corner of Eleventh and Arbor streets.

LISTER.

Allan Lister, a member of the firm of Lister brothers, died of typhoid fever at his residence, Twenty-fifth and Davenport. He had been ill for about three weeks. The firm of which he was a member moved to this city from Minneapolis a few months ago and had taken up residence here. The remains will be forwarded this evening to the early home of the deceased in Perth, Ont.

COOLEY.

Attorney Julius S. Cooley received a telegram from Louisville last evening apprising him of the sudden death of his mother. She was a woman of many noble qualities, and the many friends of Mr. Cooley will sympathize with him in his bereavement. He leaves this morning for Louisville.

Frequently accidents occur in the household which causes burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Linament has for years been the constant favorite family remedy.

Dr. S. R. Patten, dentist, Room 313, Ramge building, Omaha. Telephone 56.

THE SEAT OF POWER

Found in the Immense Cable House On Twentieth and Harney.

Yesterday morning the immense smoke stack of the new power house of the Cable Tramway company, at the corner of Twentieth and Harney was finished, the last brick being laid about noon. The pile is 150 feet high and at the base is fifteen feet square. Thousands of brick have been used in its construction. A BEE reporter took a hasty look through the building yesterday and found it almost in readiness for the purposes for which it was erected. It is a spacious structure, being 132x142 feet and nearly sixty feet high. In the basement are six boilers with a massive engine weighing with the fly-wheel of pounds nearly fifty tons The chambers in which the slack of the cables will be taken up are finished and in these on the wire will run slack cars weighted with 8,000 pounds. The cables will enter and leave the building on Twentieth street. There will be two of these, one for each route, and both will weigh not less than 100,000 pounds. Some of our public officials have been exercised lest the carting of such a weight, even divided into two parts would destroy the pavements over which it would be hauled. This difficulty has been anticipated. The cable will be shipped on cars to Paxton & Gallagher's at Tenth street, where it will be run in the rolls made for beneath the yokes of the road. The second floor of the building will be used for the storage of cars and the officer's headquarters and the third floor for painting and repairs. Since the commencement of this work, the company has expended about six hundred thousand dollars.

Street Railway Consolidation.

There is on foot a movement for the consolidation of all the street railway lines in Omaha. This will include the Omaha horse railway, the cable line and the electric motor line. This statement is made on what is regarded as pretty good authority.

Mr. Guy C. Barton, who is one of the principal owners of the horse railway, is expected home from Europe in a few days. Upon his arrival a meeting of the Omaha Horse Railway company will be called to discuss the situation and arrange for a conference with the other street railway companies. At this conference the terms of consolidation, which have already been discussed and virtually agreed upon, will be definitely settled. While the franchise of the electric motor line does not give the direct authority for horse power, yet the fact remains that a large portion of the line will be operated as a horse railway.

There are several objects in making the proposed consolidation, one of which is to get the railways under one management, as this is regarded for the best interests of all concerned. It is acknowledged by the superintendent of the horse railway company that the line which Dr. Mercer is laying down on Fourteenth, Douglas, Twelfth, Howard and Seventeenth streets, and running to the northwest quarter of the city will be a paying road from the start.

The cable line from Tenth street up Dodge, and north on Twentieth covers the north half of the city, while the line up Harney will accommodate the south half.

Another object of the consolidation is to get a monopoly of all the best streets, and then transfer the entire system of Omaha street railways to a Philadelphia syndicate composed largely of the same men who own the Philadelphia street raflways, and who are now gobbling up those of Chicago as rapidly as possible. The members of this same syndicate are the principal owners of the water gas company which has bought up the plants in several of the largest cities of the country, including Omaha.

It is intimated that the electric line which is so rapidly being laid down by Dr. Mercer, is really being built for the Omaha horse railway, and that Frank Murphy, of the latter company, is the man who is putting up a large part of the money, and when the time arrives he and his associates will take it under the consolidation.

The Motor Line.

A force of men was yesterday morning put to work laying a double track for the motor line on Webster street west of Seventeenth. Some weeks ago, the company built the first line on the street in question, without permit from the board of public works. Since that time it has become a rule that all railway companies must secure a permit before tearing up the streets for track purposes. But no such permission was granted in this case, and the projectors seem to think that they are at liberty to build a second line on the same terms they laid the first one.

THE SERGEANT'S EXPLOITS.

He Captures a Well Known and Desperate Cracksman.

Sergeant Moysten made a neat catch yesterday morning at an early hour, in no less a personage than Joe Coghlan, a well known "gopher" and cracksman. The sergeant was on a reconnoisance on California street and just as he reached a point directly in front of 1307 he was confronted by a lady, who, but partiallly robed, emerged from the gate. She breathlessly informed him that there was a burglar in the house. The sergeant had no time to summon aid, and without a moment's hesitancy drew his gun and ran into the yard. He was just in the nick of time, for at that instant a man leaped from the open window, but only to find the muzzle of the courageous sergeant's revolver staring him in the face. He was handcuffed and hurried off to the station, where his identity was discovered. He had on a close fitting jacket, and wore a pair of thick solid rubbers, his shoes being found where he had slipped them off and set them aside before entering the house. He had a "Knowlton lever," a jimmy and a bunch of skeleton keys on his person, and was evidently equipped for a long campaign.

HOLDING UP A HOLDER-UP.

Johnson, Who Robbed Parker the Road Agent, Brought in.

L. C. Johnson was brought in from Broken Bow by United States Deputy Marshal Showalter yesterday morning. He is charged with robbery, in impersonating a United States marshal, and under threats of arrest, extracting $1,500 from Parker, the road agent who held up United States Paymaster Bash near Fort Fetterman last March. On arrival here he was taken before Commissioner Anderson for an immediate hearing, but not being in readiness for trial, the case was continued until Monday morning, and in default of $100 bail he was removed to the jail. Johnson is a great strapping fellow, a typical frontiersman. He runs a dive and dance house in the vicinity of Broken Bow. He is not an unprepossessing individual by any means, still bears the reputation of a "b-a-d man." It is said that the walls of his shanty, if they could speak, could tell some thrilling tales of the saturnalias held there by the cowboys, trappers and mountaineers in the halcyon days of the "overland trafl."

A Copartnership Trouble.

Charles E. Battelle has commenced suit against David and Bert Whitney and Mrs. Whitney for $2,500 damages. The petition alleges that on May 1, 1887, David Whitney and Charles E. Battelle formed a partnership under the firm name of Whitney & Battelle, for the transaction of a produce business. Afterwards Whitney formed another partnership with Bert Whitney and Mrs. Whitney for the transaction of the same kind of business. Battelle claims that the firm of which he was a member had built up a flourishing trade and that David Whitney purposely started the new firm to prey upon the old one, and has so succeeded to the damage of the old firm. He further claims that the firm of Whitney & Co. have got credit and made collections of money from parties supposing the two to be the same. Battelle therefore asks for all money due him from the firms of Whitney & Battelle and Whitney & Co., besides the $2,500 damages.

Winter Shooting.

The Omaha Rifle club have accepted the resignation of Colonel G. V. Henry as captain, with regrets, and places him upon the roll of honorary membership. Dr. Worley has been elected as his successor. When the season at the range at Bellevue closes, the club will continue its weekly shoot in a hall in this city, for the rental of which arrangements are now being perfected.

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The many friends of W. E. Magner of the Paxton barber shop will be pleased to learn that he has recovered from the effects of the poisonous spider bite he received some days ago. At one time it was thought his death was imminent.

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Charlotte Randow's Testimony.

NEW YORK, May 3, 1887.

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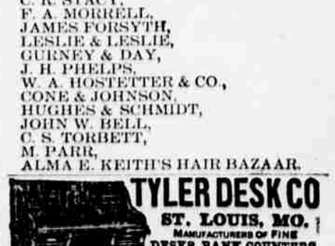

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