

PLEGGED THE GRAND MASTER.

Knights Templar All Over the United States Drink His Health. THE SCOTTISH RITE QUESTION IN OHIO. A Decision of the Courts Which Places the Matter in a Different Light—News and Notes Among the Lodges.

On Christmas day the Knights Templar of this city assembled in the asylum of Mrs. Calvary commencing in Fraternity's block to take part in the Christmas libation in accordance with a custom established about three years ago.

At high 12, eastern time, all joined in pledging the grand master, Most Excellent Sir John P. Gobin, in the following toast: "To our grand master, with Christmas greetings from 84,000 American Templars."

To this the grand master sent the following response: "Responsive greeting to the great army of templars, an incomparable body of Christian knights, with hearts united in fraternal bonds and glowing with the all-absorbing flame which kindled by and flows the same, wrapped in one blaze."

Morse Dry Goods Co.

Children's TO CLOSE White Jersey Ribbed WOOL VESTS, 35c. A Garment, Sizes 22 to 28.

Ladies' Red Australian Lambs' Wool Vests and Pants, Worth \$2.00, \$1.25. Sizes 28 to 38.

Children's Black Heavy Ribbed SCHOOL HOSE, 40c. Double knees, heels and toes, SPECIAL VALUE, 45c. Children's Gray BICYCLE HOSE, 25c. Extra heavy for winter wear.

Ladies' Black, All Wool Seamless Hose, 25c. Merino heels and toes. Sizes 8 to 9 1/2.

Children's Heavy Black COTTON HOSE, 19c. Guaranteed Fast Black. Sizes 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 9.

Children's Black, Heavy Ribbed SCHOOL HOSE, 40c. Double knees, heels and toes, SPECIAL VALUE, 45c.

Morse Dry Goods Co.—Morse Dry Goods Co.

CLOSING OUT SALE BOOKS.

To make room for our new department, Perfumery, Toilet Articles and Stationery, our entire stock of books must be closed out previous to January 1st, 1891.

George Eliot's Works, 6 volumes, Cloth Binding, Large Clear type, SALE PRICE, \$2.49. To-morrow, at our Domestic Department, on second floor, we offer 1 case of extra heavy Canton Flannel at 5c, worth double.

Waverly Novels, By Sir Walter Scott, 12 volumes, cloth binding. Sale price \$3.39.

Bulwer Lytton's Works, 13 volumes. Cloth binding. Sale price..... \$6.59.

Charles Dickens' Works, 15 volumes. Cloth binding. Sale price..... \$3.95.

Every book in our department is marked at a price regardless of cost. Societies and Sunday School Classes specially invited. 115, has elected the following officers: Mrs. Agnes Heze, P.; Mrs. Mary Craner, S. V. P.; Mrs. Eva Kohlmeier, J. W. P.; Mrs. Jennie Cooper, P.; Mrs. Emily Wisbey, C.; Miss Grace Wisbey, conductor; Miss Lottie Edwards, assistant conductor; Mrs. Hattie Knotts, G. M.; Mrs. Jennie Cooper, delegate; Mrs. Mary Garber, alternate.

Morse Dry Goods Co.

INDIGO BLUE Prints 3 1/2 C. 2,500 yards of Standard Indigo Blue Prints, regular 7 1/2 c quality, for Monday only, at 3 1/2 c. UNBLEACHED COTTON FLANNEL 5c.

To-morrow, at our Domestic Department, on second floor, we offer 1 case of extra heavy Canton Flannel at 5c, worth double.

Dress Gingham, 5c. 100 pieces of desirable patterns in Dress Gingham—a good quality—for to-morrow's sale only 5c a yard.

Eiderdown Comforts, \$5.50. To-morrow and during the week we shall offer 50 full-size Eiderdown Comforts, at \$5.50 each. These are handsomely quilted and corded edges.

Lap Robes, \$2.50. 39 Lap Robes, good thickness, for one week, at \$2.50.

Morse Dry Goods Co.—Morse Dry Goods Co.

We have just closed out from a New York agent, 1,500 pairs of White Red and Grey Blankets, odd pairs left over from the season's business. We bought them very much under price, and shall sell them proportionately low. Sale commences tomorrow and continues for one week.

WHITE BLANKETS 10-4 White Blankets, measuring 56 x 76 inches, per pair - 76c. 10-4 White Blankets, 56x72 inches, good, heavy, fleecy blankets, \$1.89. 11-4 Fine and Extra Heavy Wool Blankets, for double beds, worth \$5.50 a pair - \$4.49.

RED BLANKETS 95 pairs 10-4 Red Blankets, made of a fine grade of wool, unexcelled value - \$3.50. 89 pairs 11-4 Red Wool Blankets—a New England blanket, extra size, for largest double bed, only - \$3.39.

11-4 White California extra size and weight \$6.47. 11-4 White Blankets, every thread pure California wool, worth \$8.50, now - \$6.98. 11-4 White Blankets, 64x78 inches, strictly all wool - \$9.48. 10-4 White "Mission Mills" California Blankets, full size and made of finest wool - \$9.98. 11-4 White All Wool Choice of two styles, the best Minnesota and California mills' manufacture, sale price, per pair, - \$14.78.

BED COMFORTS Previous to our semi-annual inventory we shall offer our entire Bed Comfort Stock, at prices which must command your attention. We have too many on hand at the present time, and as they MUST be sold before January 15th, we have made prices to make a speedy clearance.

Bargains in Cloaks Children's Cloaks \$2.98 Children's Gretchen Cloaks with "full sleeves," in neat dark, navy and bronze striped cloth, good and warm. Ages, 10, 12 and 14 years only. Choice \$2.98. Misses' Newmarkets \$5. An assorted lot of Misses' Cloth Newmarkets, ages 14, 16 and 18 years. Prices have been \$10 to \$15 each. Choice this week, \$5.

GREY BLANKETS 10-4 Grey Blankets, full size, worth \$1.75, now - \$1.23. 11-4 Grey Blankets, extra large size, worth \$2.25, now - \$1.89. 11-4 Grey Blankets, the largest size and best value in the city, regular price \$3, sale price, \$2.49. 11-4 Grey Blankets, heavy, soft and fleecy, worth \$4.50; sale price - \$3.49. 11-4 Grey Blankets, largest size, all wool, regular price \$6; sale price - \$4.98.

LADIES' CLOAKS \$5. An odd lot of Ladies' Jackets and Newmarkets, not one in the lot worth less than \$10 and upwards. Choice \$5. LADIES' CLOAKS \$10. In this lot will be found Newmarkets worth \$20 and \$25, Jackets worth \$15 and \$18. This week we give choice for \$10. PLUSH CLOAKS \$30. At this price we offer some extra values in Plush Jackets and Flush Sacques, latest styles and made of superior quality plush. Worth \$40 and \$45. Choice \$30.

tion, burn all those whose crime was that they could not read! You have not only called the Freemasons scoundrels, thieves and emissaries of the anti-Christ, and you call on the whole population to kill and destroy them all from off the face of the earth. Thieves, my reverend fathers, do not make it a duty to assist widows and orphans; on the contrary, thieves plunder them, rob them of patrimony, and inflict themselves on their bosom in the lap of idleness and hypocrisy. Thieves defraud the public, but Masonry enlightens it. A Mason never probably try to defraud the commandant what will only benefit mankind at large; returns the better father and husband through going thither to his work. An atheist would most probably try to defraud the commandant of the Deity, but a Mason cannot so contrary to the laws of the Omnipotent without trampling down his own edicts of Masonry. Ask you, how can those possibly be a cursed body of men whose continual endeavor it is to spread that knowledge which makes a virtuous man, and which is to the benefit of mankind at large? F. H. B. K. P. The grand lodge of New York held a special session last week at Kingston. The grand chancellor, W. S. Carpenter, sent in his resignation which was accepted, and the grand lodge proceeded to fill the vacancy by an election, which resulted as follows: Grand Vice-Chancellor John T. Robertson of Middletown, N. Y., was unanimously elected grand chancellor; Grand Prelate Samuel T. Hull of Kingston was unanimously elected grand vice-chancellor; Frank J. Martin of New York city was elected grand prelate. An appropriation of \$110 was made to be used in connection with the unexpended balance of last year's appropriation to defray the expenses of the present grand chancellor. Past Grand Chancellor De La Mare installed the officers elected as above stated. Grand Master-At-Large, Grand Officer, Grand Guard, Macebearer, and Grand Outer Guard were, respectively, resigned, which were accepted. Frank J. Martin also tendered his resignation as chairman of the committee on returns, and it was accepted. It has been supposed that Chicago had the honor of having the first organized court-martined soldiers' homes and report on the subject of the history of the Union rank, but it seems Brooklyn, N. Y., has got the honor, if honor it be.

Marathon lodge No. 83 worked the three degrees by special dispensation upon a candidate from Park lodge last Monday night. This lodge is getting quite a reputation for the excellent work it does. The coming term promises to be the most prolific in the history of the lodge, the new set of officers having set out with that intention. Visitors are always most welcome. Mention was made last week of the public installation of Triangle lodge on next Thursday evening. All members of the order are invited to attend with their wives and sweethearts. A new lodge will be instituted at Hastings, Ia., on January 8, with twenty charter members. G. A. R. The department of Colorado has appointed a commission to investigate the subject of establishing one in Colorado. W. G. Veazey, commander-in-chief, intends if reports be correct, to establish the national headquarters of the Grand Army at Washington, D. C. in some respects this would be of considerable advantage to comrades in many parts of the country, as many of them have more or less business with the pension bureau that often needs special attention from some one having more than a mere attorney's interest in the case. Phil Kearney Women's relief corps No.

DEARAGOIL THE IRISH HELEN.

She Ruined Erin as the Greek Woman Ruined Troy. KING DERMID WAS HER PARIS. Two Times in History Has Ireland Lost Her Liberty Through the Wiles of a Wicked Wife.

No true Irishman who visits the ruins of Mellifont abbey fails to kick the mound under which has reposed for seven centuries the dust of Deargoil. It is something like seven hundred years since her naughty conduct brought England into Ireland and all her woes. History is a little misty on this point, but tradition is very positive and every patriotic son of Erin believes it.

Deargoil was the wife of O'Ruairc of Brefni and daughter of O'Molaglin. She was not handsome, neither was she young, but she took the part of Helen in those days and Derrmid, king of Leinster, was her Paris. There were kings in Ireland then—kings galore—and such glorious times for fighting and trading on coast-hills as have never been seen since. From the days of Brian Boru, and the rout of the fierce northern seakings at the battle of Clontarf to the glorious Rory O'Connor, the land had "kings with opposition" and in the songs of the bards we are told there was "scarcity of peace."

Deargoil herself ended her days in penitence and aims deeds in Mellifont abbey. THE COMING OF THE NORMANS. The story of Derrmid's wanderings in foreign lands is told only in fragments. Many courts he visited and many seas he sailed, but he never found a more beautiful woman than his own wife. He was a man of great strength and valor, and he was a man of great courage. He was a man of great honor and he was a man of great fame.

When word was brought that the Lady Deargoil had also disappeared suspicious glances were interchanged and whispered insinuations of a great crime against an open-handed host were confirmed. Derrmid and Deargoil had flown together. Such a scandal had never been known in the country. Derrmid was a man of great strength and valor, and he was a man of great courage. He was a man of great honor and he was a man of great fame.

Armed with this he retraced his steps to England. He visited many cities in his crusade, but with little success till he reached the court of Griffith ap Rhys prince of North Wales. Griffith was the nephew of the famous Nestor of Wales, the most beautiful of the fair ladies of Cambria, but the fabled mantle of Tregan, which fits none but the chaste, had not rested on her white shoulders. Some of her children were by other fathers were Robert Fitz Roy, Henry Fitz Hugh, Maurice Fitzgerald, Robert Fitz Stephen and others whose names are the beautiful of the fair ladies of Cambria, but the fabled mantle of Tregan, which fits none but the chaste, had not rested on her white shoulders.

When, however, a powerful force appeared on the horizon, and a demand was made that he give up the partner of his guilt he sullenly yielded and there arose up in his heart an enmity for the aged king which he extended with increased virulence to his son and heir. Thirteen years afterwards Roderick O'Connor sat on the throne of his father Thurogh More. Thurogh, the seat of his jurisdiction, was in its glory, rivaling in strength and splendor ancient Alieuch and Kiarora. Murloch of the north died and Roderick, on receiving the news, marched from his castle and appeared before the walls of Dublin, which opened its gates and gave hostages for his fidelity. Drogheda received him with open arms, and O'Carroll, lord of Oriel, rendered him homage. Wheeling about he entered Leinster and demanded hostages of Derrmid McMurrough. The hatred of Derrmid for Roderick's father had been transferred to the son, and so soon as he submitted he burned to the ground his own fair city of Fergus and retreated into the fastnesses.

Roderick continued his victorious journey southward, and on his return to Leinster found that Therman O'Uaire had entered the province from the north. This surrounded and deserted by many of his own followers, he sought safety in flight beyond the sea. So ended the second chapter of Ireland's Helen. Deargoil herself ended her days in penitence and aims deeds in Mellifont abbey.

Then, amid the ruins of the Helen, the scene of his fall, a muttering rebellion of the grief-stricken defenders the ill-fated nuptials of Evra McMurrough and Earl Richard were celebrated and the insatiable compact of three years previous carried out. In the midst of the marriage ceremonies word came that Austin MacGarran, the banish lord of Dublin, had invaded the aid of Roderick O'Connor, the king and the whole force of the invaders, marched on the ancient capital. Doubly bitter was Derrmid by this time. King Roderick had beheld his son, given as a hostage, and the city of Dublin had killed his father and saved the whole country glistened with shields and helmets, with the netted steel hauberts of knight and squire and the spiced breastplates of war horses. Carelessly hung over the armor of the encircling hosts were capes of silk and satin, cloth of silver and gold emblazoned with the arms of the wearer and overall bristled the points of swords and lances. Here and there were strange looking machines—scorpions or huge cross-bows; the ballista which seemed to shower stones to almost any distance; the catapult with its deadly flying of darts and arrows, the "war wolf," the battering ram, besides moveable towers of all shapes and sizes.

It is said that primary batteries are no longer used for telegraphic service at the central telegraph office in Berlin, as the batteries charged by the dynamo-electric machines of a lighting station being substituted as a supply of operating current. Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bldg.

What came afterwards all the world knows. The Normans grew into the country and in the wake of Earl Richard came the feudal system and the landlords. In the Kalends of May following the conquest of Dublin, Derrmid died, as the ancient chronicles say, "at Farnham, without making a will, without penance, without a body of Christ and withoutunction as his evil deeds deserved." WALTON-ATKINSON.

Domestic electric lighting is being extensively introduced in Philadelphia. One of the many private plants successfully runs a shop and a laundry as well as a sewing machine, ventilating fans and a simplex arc light, which is hung over the lawn during the summer to attract the bugs.

Some practical improvements in diving apparatus have been effected by M. Albert Starbuckly, a French engineer. Instead of a caudal fin, as well as a scuba, he uses a diving bell, he affixes a light but powerful glow lamp on the top of the helmet, so that the diver's hands are both at all times free for work. It is stated that primary batteries are no longer used for telegraphic service at the central telegraph office in Berlin, as the batteries charged by the dynamo-electric machines of a lighting station being substituted as a supply of operating current. Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bldg.