THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SUNDAY APRIL 12, 1891-TWENTY PAGES,

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IN THE REALM OF MYSTERY. ence in the United States of America, their territories and dependencies. ANNOUNCEMENT. ALBERT PIKE IS DEAD. The illustrious grand commander of the

complimentary terms of the entertainment provided by the members of Mount Hebron commandery, and many regretted that their stay in the city was so short. G. A. R.

ancient kingdom of Scotland. Now the clor-EXODUS OF THE COTFAGERS. ever move west of Sixteenth street, much COLLECTIONS OF A CENTURY. ancient kingdom of Scotland. Now the clorest state of the street and been a poor fisherman. so he aning with the anh in the

Chronicle	of	Events	Among	the
	F	raternities.		

NOTES ON THE DEATH OF ALBERT PIKE.

His Successor as Grand Commander of the Southern Jurisdiction Scottish Rite-Knight Templar Grand Commandery.

The remains of General Atbert Pike laid in state in the House of the Temple at Washington, D. C., until Thursday night, and were viewed by a large concourse of Masons and friends of the dead commander. On Sunday afternoon the Knights Templar and other Masonic lodges that had attended the funeral of Z. C. Carpenter called at the House of the Temple in a body, under the escort of a body of Scottish Rite Masons. They passed by the catafalque in slow, solemn procession, and looked upon the features of the supreme commander for perhaps the last time.

A meeting of the Masonic Veteran association of the city was held Sunday afternoon at the Scottish Rite cathedral on G street. The meeting was secret, but the only proceedings of general interest was the appointment of a committee to draft suitable resolutions on the death of General Pike and report at a meeting held in the Scottish Rite sanctuary at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The funeral service was held at midnight Thursday. At the same hour all the Scottish Rite consistories of the southern jurisdiction in the world held a lodge of sorrow in honor of the late supreme commander.

Occidental consistory of this city held a lodge of sorrow at midnight Thursday in the new Scottish Rite room, at which there was a large attendance of members. The services were very impressive.

General Pike's successor is Dr. James Cunningham Batchelor of New Orleans who, by virtue of his rank of lieutenant grand commander of the grand consistory of the A. and A. S. rite of the southern jurisdiction of the United States, succeeds, pro tempore, to the honors and responsibilities of the position of grand commander. He was born in Canada July 10, 1818, and imigrated south quite young, locating in Alabama, he was educated in the practice of medicine. Removing to New Orleans he or-ganized a company for the confederate army, with which he served as captain. Wounds and exposure sent him to the rear and left him a permanent cripple. He was made a Master Mason in Eureka lodge, Alabama, in 1848, a Royal Arch Mason in Polar Star chapter, New Orleans, in 1859, a Knight Templar in Jacques De Molay commandery in New Or-leans in 1860, and a high priest in 1861. He received the thirty-third degree in the Scot-tish rite in 1867 and was gradually promoted medicine. Removing to New Orleans he ortish rite in 1867 and was gradually promoted by merit and seniority to the exalted position he now holds. He was elected grand secre-tary of the grand lodge of Louisiana in 1867, and held the office continually for twentyfour years.

John J. Gorman, sheriff of New York city and graud commander of the Scottish rite of the United States jurisdiction, issued the following order on the day following Pike's

death: UNIVERSI ORBIS TERRARUM ARCHI-TECTONIS AD GLORIAM, DEUS ME-UMQUE, ORDO AB CHAO. From the east of the Supreme Council of

From the east of the Supreme Council of Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the Thirty-third and last degree, Ancient and Ac-cepted Scottish rite, for the United States of America, their Territories and dependencies, under the C. C. of the 3, answering to the 40 deg. 42 min. 40 sec. N. L. 3 deg. 51 min. C sec. B. L., Meridian at Washington City, D.C. OFFICE OF THE SOVEREIGN GRAND COMMANDER. 2 West Fourteenth st., New York, April 3, SORROW, SORROW, SORROW. To all Scottish Rite Masons of our abadi-

The illustrious grand commander of the Southern Jurisdiction Ancient and Accepted Scottish rite departed this life at his home, Washington, D. C., April 2, 1891, in the eighty-second year of his age. By his death Scottish Rite Masonry has lost a warm friend, an able advocate, and a brilliant leader. He was an earnest, enthusi-netic industriant Scottish Rite Mason a most forcible and prolific writer, an able edi-

tor and distinguished poet. His loss will be ceenly feit. His funeral service will take place at his late residence. Let all who can do so pay the last tribute of respect to his memory by attending his funeral service. Courteously

and fraternally, JOHN J. GORMAN, 33d Grand Commander. Attest: John G. Baker, 33d Grand Secretary General, H. E.

B. T.

Mt. Calvary commandery held its annual election last week and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Victor White, eminent commander; N. B. Apple, generalissimo: Joseph France, captain general; J. B. Bruner, senior warden; Thomas Batterton, junior warden; E. K. Long, secretary; L. M. Anderson, treasurer.

The prince of Wales has again been elected grand master of the United Grand lodge of England. The recent session of that grand body was an unusual'y brilliant spectacle, and the popularity of the grand master was manifested in a variety of ways by the assembled brethren. The prince's son, the duke of Clarence, is also taking leading rank in the Masonic fraternity, and, it is expected, will be elevated to his father's Masonic rank when the latter gives up the grand master's chair for the throne of Great Britain.

It is only once a year that a state represent It is only once a year that a state represen-tation of the Knights Templar of Nebraska meets, and this time Kearney was favored. Tuesday's trains orought the wanderers in from all directions, each with his glittering sword and trunk full of gay regalla. At 7 o'ciock sharp the gavel sounded in the Mount Hebron asylum and from that moment the business of the session of the grand comman-dery of the state began. Sir Knight Rev. Dr. Askin of Kearney said in welcoming the Sir Knights:

Sir Knights: "Right eminent grand commander and Sir Knights of the grand commandery of the state of Nebraska: Mount Hebron com-mandery No. 12, extends to you fraternal greeting and the strong right hand of fellowship. Our eminent commander has honered me with the pleasant duty of telling you that you are welcome to our asylum and to our city. We are honored by your presence. You are Christian warriors; the cross of Christis your battle flag. Your tocsin has come down to you written with a pen of steel dipped in the blood of millions of Christian warriors. You are the representatives of the grandest order the world has ever seen, an order that

has sent forth heroes who have overthrown the despot, liberated the slave, relieved the distressed widow and orphan, ministered to the afflicted and protected the oppressed. "We welcome you as heralds proclaiming principles destined to regenerate humanity;

toiling for the day when every knee shall bow and every tongue confess our Master, Christ the Lord. "Sir Knights, we greet you from your workshops and your offices, from the pulpit and high offices of the state you come. We

workshops and your offices, from the pulpit and high offices of the state you come. Wo welcome you as representatives of an order whose pathway can be traced through cen-turies by the blood of its martyrs. We give you a cordial greeting aud welcome you to the vneen city of the Platte valley." Grand Commander Louis M. Keene, in a few well chosen words, responded to the elo-quent address, and the business of the ses-sion was taken up. The meeting adjourned at 8 o'clok in the morning and was called to order again at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, closing at noon. The following officers were elected: Louis H. Korty, Omnha, grand commander; Edgar C. Salisbury, Beatrice, deputy grand commander; John D. Moore, Grand Island, grand generalissimo; James A. Tulleys, Red Cloud, grand capitalis gen-eral; William T. Whitmarsh, Norfoik, grand prelate; Charles B. Finch, Kearney, grand sonior warden; R. P. R. Miler, Lincoin, grand junior warden; James S. France, Omaha, grand recorder. The visiting Sir Knights spoke in highly

The proposition to endow a fellowship in Brown university in the name of the Grand Army of the Republic of Rhode Island by the contributions of its members and the aumni who served during the war, will be a DWELLERS ON THE grateful and worthy way of perpetuating the memory of the connection between the university and the war, and a perpetual stimu-lus to patriotism as well as to education. The hearty manner in which it has been received indicates, that there will be no difficulty in making it successful. Captain B. S. Osborne, commander of naval post No. 516, New York, and fleet captain of the National Association of Naval Veterans, was in Detroit last week making arrangements for the accommodation of sea soldiers of the union and for the reception at the national encampment in that city next August. The blue-jacket contingent is exan old Omaha man, house on the corner pected to number 500 from the seaboard and upwards of 2,000 in all. Naval headquarters nam, where that gen was then twenty-six will be at the Russell house. grade, though the re-There was one component part of the fitted. Across the st organized service of the army during the war that has received little attention in the T. W. T. Richards, a efforts to do justice to the survivors, and as they "had neither pride of ancestry nor nope of posterity" no one has come to the rescue. hill and put a story t added the tower, still In fact, justice has been blind to the patriotic the banks to the stre

bellion-the army mules. At the meeting of the Fred C. Jones post, Onio, Thursday, April 2, Colonel G. M. Finch read a paper, in which he set the "mule brigade" in a proper light before the American people. He does not advocate pensions, but demands justice and must have it. The twenty-fifth encampment of the Illinois department formally opened at Decatar Thursday morning. A large part of Com-

mander Distin's annual report was devoted to the history of the grand army and what it has accomplished in the quarter of a century has accomplished in the quarter of a century of its existence. Illinois, as the senior de-partment, was recommended to push the matter of erecting a \$200,000 memorial hall at Decatur. The affairs of the department are in a prosperous condition. Mrs. Julia Sine, president of the Woman's Relief corps, presented Commander Distin with a hand-some silver gavel as a silver anniversary present from the ladies to the grand army. Major Connelly reported the finding of the original records kept by Major Stephenson, founder of the grand army. Thus all the early proceedings have been recovered and will be published. One thousand dollars were appropriated in addition to the \$430 raised by win be published. One chouse and donars wore appropriated in addition to the \$430 raised by subscription for a monument to Major Stephenson, to be erected at Petersburg. The Woman's Relief corps elected Mrs. Mary A. Bradley of Decatur president.

A. O. U. W. Union Pacific lodge No. 17, held its regular meeting last Wednesday night and an unus-

ually large audience attended. Grand Master Workman Tate was present and addressed the lodge. His remarks were

very interesting, as he gave a short resume of the work done here in Nebraska, showing a membership of full 9,000 members in Ne-braska. This state range first on the list in the A. O. U. W. in its percentage of increase in the last year.

The election then took place and William Turner, John McEwing and Mr. McBride were chosen as delegates to the grand lodge

were chosen as delogates to the grand longe which takes place next month. Alternates, were also chosen for each of the members. The session proved a very interesting one, and was greatly appreciated by all present. Instructions were given or suggested by the lodge to the delegates as to their work at the organ dodge. grand lodge. Omaha lodge No. 18 will give its monthly

social entertainment next Thursday evening. L O. O. F.

Ruth Rebekah degree lodge gave another of their most enjoyable parties last night at the lodge room, corner of Dodge and Four-teenth streets. An excellent musical and literary programme was presented, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience

ence. Ivy Rebekah lodge will give a high-five party at the hall on Saunders street next Wednesday evening for members of the lodge. The parties held at the houses of members during the winter have proven highly successful and the large attendance has necessitated seeking larger quarters.

E	AUDUS OF THE CUITAGENS.	iess that Seventeenth and Farnam would be near the center.	CULLECTIONS OF A CENTURI.	gyman's father had been a poor fisherman, engaged in the salmon trade, and so he an-	
		"Omaha had a population of 30,000 then, We believed she would grow, but with the		swered the cardinal prudently by saying with great composure that he belonged to the an- cient and noble family of Monteith in the	
P	rograms of a Decade in the Davalopment of	exception of General E. F. Test nobody was willing to wager she would reach more than	Leaves From the Scrap Books of a Soldier	province of Perth. Richelieu inquired as to	
	Farnam Street.	60,000 in 1890. The general's figures, as I recollect them were 125,000, and even he fell	and a Priest.	more of the particulars regarding the clergy- man's father, and the witty Scot answered	
		short 15,000. "In the house, while I was occupying it at	CURRENT STORIES OF NELSON'S TIME.	that he belonged to the Monteith family of Salmon-net. The cardinal's look revealed his	
D	WELLERS ON THE COURT HOUSE SITE.	one time and another, were Robert E. Stra-	CURRENT STURIES OF RELSON'S TIME.	ignorance with regard to this illustrious branch of the Monteith family, but the cler-	
		horn, then the advertising man of the Union Pacific, whom I succeeded as tenant after	Strange Epitaphs From Erin's Grave-	gyman's claim to nobility was never after called in question ann he was given the title	
N	en Who Kept Property on the Pres-	my marriage; George F. Canis, William E. Annin, S. F. Woodbridge, Fred Lowe, A. C. Troup, Charles S. Gleed, Mrs. C. F. Byrne,	yards-The Spring Poet as fle Ap-	De Salmonet, by which he was distinguished in his literary productions till the day of his	
1	ent Leading Thoroughfare Be-	Troup, Charles S. Gleed, Mrs. C. F. Byrne, her son Harry, since deceased, and Mrs. M.	peared One Hundred	death."	
t.	cause They Could Not Sell Their Holdings.	Prichard and family."	Years Ago.	The spring poet was abroad in the land in those days and his prolific pen seemed to	
		K. OF P. One hundred divisions of the Uniform		scratch off very much the same sort of jingle then as now. Here is a sample of the	
	"A little more than eleven years ago," said	Rank have been organized since the encamp-	The newspapers and magazines of the past one hundred years have formed a pretty cor-	stuff that broke forth annually when the robins began to nest along about 1784:	þ
	old Omaha man, "I lived in Ed Haney's puse on the corner of Eighteenth and Far-	ment at Milwaukee. The new state of Washington boasts of	rect and intensely interesting mirror of the	ODE TO DELIA IN SPRING.	
n	am, where that gentleman now resides. It	fourteen divisions and a brigade is assured in	imes in which they were published. No in- stitution of civilized society has so faithfully	Again returns on genial wing, The lover's season—gentle spring,	
	as then twenty-six feet above the present rade, though the rear of the lot had been	the near future.	held the mirror up to nature as the current	And hails the youthful year; Now o'er the fields the zephyrs play,	
	lied. Across the street was the cottage of	THE CHURCH OF THE DEVIL. New York Herald.	literature of the past century. A gentleman connected with the legal depart-	And gently cool the waning day With their refreshing air.	
T	. W. T. Richards, a low one-story brick. "That summer the owner excavated the	I went to the Church of the Devil today; The doors were wide open, the pews were	ment of the Union Pacific, has two mammeth	All seems my Della to invite	
	ill and put a story beneath his residence and	all free. An usher, with bows, quickly showed me the	scrap books which contain a surprising quan- tity of interesting, instructive and curious	To rural pleasures and delight On yonder dalsy's green; The swains in articess lays complain To Venus and her sportive train, While evening glids the scene.	
	dded the tower, still stauding. He sloped ne banks to the street and occupied one of	way	articles, extracts and short squibs cut from European papers and magazines between the	To Venus and her sportive train, While evening glids the scene.	
ti	he sightliest residence lots in the city. Mr.	To a seat well in front, where I failed not to see	years 1778 and 1825, by Sergeant Lawrence	"My fair, why should we linger acre.	
	ichards was one of the proprietors of the on works now owned and operated on a	'fhat the alto and tenor were "sister" and "brother,"	W. Lyon and his brother, the Rt. Rev. James Lyon of Waterford, Ireland.	And not to happy veles repair, While gentic Hesper reigns?	
10	rger scale by Paxton & Vierling. He went	And the sexton and parson spoke well of each other.	Sergeant Lyon was the great gran lfather of	Then let us seek a sweet retreat. Where trees and clasping ivy meet, And chant our sylvan lays."	
	California on account of the ill health of is wife, who afterwards died, and during the	Beside me a beggar was munching a crust;	the gentleman above referred to who now owns the curious and interesting volumes. The two	The books are copiously sprinkted with >	
	os Angeles boom he made \$100,000.	Behind me a wide awake millionnaire sat; A lady in front said, "You'll pardon, 1 trust,	gentiemen who collected the clippings were	theatrical criticism of leading plays in Lon- don, Paris, Dublin and Edinburgh. There	
ь	"Next to the Richards residence was the ome of Judge Porter, who is now also a	My offence in obstructing your view with my hat "	of a literary turn of mind and they not only collected the hundreds of	are numerous bright colored pictures of prominent events, such as battles by sea and	
1 1	rosperous retired business man in Los angeles. M. G. McKoon owned the property	And before my slow tongue a reply could command	interesting articles and squibs from	land, balls, receptions, and portraits of prom-	
a	djacent on the west, and he, too, was at-	Her head was uncovered, her hat in her hand.	the current publications of their day, but they wrote many valuable and interesting	inent people and crowned heads. The interesting old books contain long and	
0	racted to the semi-tropic city, and continues ne of its influential citizens. Mr. Thomas	The sermon was all about living at ease;	explanations and comments throughout the immense scrapbooks and succeeded in leaving	interesting extracts from American news- papers, particularly about the time of the	
b	. Creigh lived in the next ouse west, which for many yoars efore, and for a time afterward,	It scouted dull care and for pleasure pro- nounced;	to their posterity some very interesting ac- counts of historic events and popular themes	war of 1812, when the papers even went so far as to use slug heads in describing the	
1 b	elonged to the late Rev. George L. Little,	Man's mission and life work was simply to please,	of the age in which they live. The clippings were evidently taken from a	most notable battles.	
1.0	fartin Dunham lived there afterwards, and ars. Thompson owned the corner of Nine-	And duty and conscience were better re-	wide range of current publications for the type varies all the way from agate to brevier	Leading doctors throughout the country are recommending Haller's Sars aparilla and	
s	eenth and Farnam which she sold for a mall fortune and removed to Georgia avenue,	Though I couldn't agree with quite all that was said,	and embraces nearly every variety of compo- sition from a loose pointed joke to the elegant	Burdock, as a blood purifier and to build up the system.	
ć	"On our side of the street there were no wellings except the Haney house. On the ame lot in the cottage where his family still	Whose follows that path will be pleasantly led.	and stately poem upon some patriotic emotion of the hour. The punctuation is very rigid. The frequent use of the colon and semicolon	DON'T USE BIG WORDS.	
1	chursday morning was domiciled and on	A collection was taken, and gold fell as fast	in sentences where the comma would now be used and the prevalence of italic and capitals	Charles A. Gardner, in Los Angeles Times.	
1	he Harney street front were several shantles	As showers in April or seed corn in May; The confession of faith was then quickly re-	constitute the chief difference between the style of the matter found in these curious old	A heterogenous mixture of a self-conceited	
2 J. 18	"On the court house block there were three nouses. Harry Deuel lived in a small brick	cast, And they praised their old parson and	books and that found in the scrap books of recent years.	With a thin and gauxy bubble of attenuated	
10	ottage facing east on Seventeenth street. Diagonally across the street, where the city	doubled his pay. In theory bad, but in practice right level,	The use of the letter f for s is another no- ticeable feature of the articles pasted in these	Is the man who loads his speech with words he doesn't understand,	
613	all is in course of construction, was the hand- ome Saunders mansion. Governor Saun-	There's much to admire in this Church of the Devii.	old books. The language used is in the main, remarkably pure English, direct, forcible and	So ridiculously lengthy and bombastically grand.	
1.0	lers was then in the United States senate	"An ounce of prevention is worth two or	simple, with few long words and a conspicu- ous absence of stang or cast expressions.	Who betrays his feeble shallowness of idiotic	
	and shortly previous had sold the property to William A. Paxton who exchanged it with the city for the old court house corner where	three pounds of cure." Original saying slightly changed but none	The compilers of these two huge scrap books evidently had a fondness for anecdotes,	berains With the longest polysylables the lexicon	
2 3	is six story brick building was afterward prected.	the less true. Don't wait to be taken down with	poetry, historical and statistical squibs and for quaint and curious writings. Unfortu-	contains,	
9	"The Bee building now stands where its ditor's modest white cottage then looked out	"la grippe" but use Haller's Sure Cough Cure, the most therough prevention of this	nately the books were put together with the most superlative disregard for chronogical	And mistakes their windy vapidness for elo- quence and sense, Like a donkey in the meadow, or a peacock	
e .	over the entire city and for an indefinite dis- ance east and southward. The cor-	dread disease, when taken in conjunction with Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock, that	order or systematic arrangement, and it is impossible to determine the date or the	on the fence.	
	ter of Seventeenth and Farnam cast	has ever been introduced.	periodical from which some of the clippings were cut.	Know ye not, oh foolish mortal, that the wis-	
0	of Mr. Rosewater's house was for sale at \$3,000 without takers. Hon. J. H. Millard had a spacious residence on the	Straddles and Calls in Church.	The original owners of these quaint old volumes were also interested in art, and	dom of your speech Cometh not in stilled utterance the masses	
- 14	corner east upon which the ten-story New	Two prominent citizens of Laramie attended church on Easter Sunday for	many of the pages are handsomely decorated	never reach! That the longest words are weakest in the	
6 P.7	York Life building was erected in 1887-8. The old house was removed and incorporated in the Millard mansion farther out on Far-	the first time in many months. One of	by beautifully painted designs, embracing miniature landscapes, marine views, feath-	argument of fate, And the shortest are the thunderbolts of love	
0	nam street Alfred Hurley, then sheriff of	them, as the contribution plate approached, was overwhelmed by a feeling	ers, leaves and sketches of still life, across the tops and about the margins.	or of hatel	
v 1 .	the county, lived in the frame structure still standing on the corner diagonally opposite	of liberality and dropped in a \$5 gold piece, says the Cheyenne Leader. His	Some of the humorous squibs are very en- tertaining and show the drift of the funny	That the glory and the beauty of the English undefiled,	
	from THE BEE. Mr. Millard sold his corner -132 feet front on Farnari-for \$85,000. The	companion was excited; he plunged his hand in his pocket and pulling out a \$10	man's mind in those days. Here is an epi- taph, said to have been taken from a tomb-	Is the purest and the simplest, like the beauty of a child.	
	Burley corner is reported to have been sold	piece dropped it in the plate, saying in a	stone in southern Ireland: "Beneath this gravel and these stones Lie poor Jack Hiffey's skin and bones; His flesh I oft have heard him suy,	And that with the speaker's hearers frothy speeches never pass;	
1	"Farnam street was then partly graded.	stage whisper so loud that it pervaded the sanctury, "I'll straddle your five."	His flesh I oft have heard him suy, He hoped, in time, would make good hav:	But they only smile contemptuonsly-and write him down an ass.	
d	scarcely completed the work of adjusting	"Hold on," cried the first contributor, "come back with that plate, I'll call	He hoped, in time, would make good hay; Quoth I, how can that come to pass. And he replied, 'All flesh is grass.''		
-	themselves to the new grade when a second out of thirteen feet was ordered. Meantime	bim." and as the happy deacon returned	Among the many clever aneccotes the fol- lowing was noted :	Indianapolis Journal: Mrs. Wickwire- This is the 275th performance of this play,	
0	the court house was nearly completed, after cutting off sixteen feet of earth.	he added another shining five dollar gold piece to the pile. Although the	"A Scotch clergyman named Monteith emigrated to France when Cardinal Riche-	the programme says. How awfully monot- onous it must be to the actors by this time.	
	Cutting on oracion root of the	Born hieros en eres Frees			
e	"West of Eighteenth street were a few	proceedings may have been slightly ir-	Hon was prime minister to Louis XIV. Hav-	Mr. Wickwire-You think so? And it was only two days ago you were complaining	
n	"West of Eighteenth street were a few	proceedings may have been slightly ir- reverent none of the church officials were fatally shocked and the two will be always welcome visitors to that church	then was prime minister to Louis XIV. Hav- ing gained access to the cardinal in order to obtain emplayment he was asked by the prime minister to what famLy he belonged in the	Mr. Wiczwire-You think so! And it was	