

KASSEL IN GERMANY

Thoughts Suggested by Witnessing a Review of the Eleventh Army Corps.

TRADITIONS OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

What William II. Looks Like to American Eyes - "In Time of Peace Prepare for War" - Memorials of the Fatherland.

Kassel, Sept. 13. - [Special Correspondence to The Bee.] - The traditions of the present German empire rest mainly upon the good memories of the greatest warriors and the warlike abilities of its people. The unity of Germany has been secured only with centuries of stubborn fighting by soldiers drilled into rigid discipline. And no one can be long in Berlin without having this military basis of the imperial government vividly impressed upon his mind.

The military basis of the Prussian state grounded by the Great Elector, came into full being under Frederick II. Great in war, he was most especially great in peace and many monuments to his activity in both fields. These are for the most part concentrated about Potsdam, already before his time the royal residence. Potsdam, with its 50,000 inhabitants, now reached after an hour's ride by rail from Berlin, was of comparatively more importance than now, when Frederick drew his army to a parade ground, lastly three hours in detail. The infantry first marched past, with machine like pace, and certainly made a fine appearance with the emperor's presence. The emperor, in his military uniform, was followed by four pieces of artillery, and the emperor, in his military uniform, was followed by four pieces of artillery, and the emperor, in his military uniform, was followed by four pieces of artillery.

He that it may, the fact that the great Frederick did die is amply attested by the existence of his tomb and sarcophagus in the Garrison church in Potsdam. The church is simplicity itself. The only decorations are of a purely military character seen in the tasteful festooning of the altar and standards captured from the enemy during the present century by the Prussian army. Those taken from the French in the year of the liberation, and later in 1801, are numerous as might be expected. A significant change is noticeable in the French flags and standards before the altar, which were marked the turning point when the imperial eagle was dropped from the standard, and the motto "Republique Francaise" again introduced.

In this plain Garrison church, immediately back of the chapel is the vault of solid mahogany, known as the "casket of the Great," which contains the remains of Frederick the Great, who died in 1786. The casket is made of the same material as the casket in which the remains of Frederick the Great are preserved. The casket is made of the same material as the casket in which the remains of Frederick the Great are preserved. The casket is made of the same material as the casket in which the remains of Frederick the Great are preserved.

The new play by Benjamin F. Koster and Walter C. Bellows, "The Old, Old Story," which will be presented this afternoon and the balance of the week at the Farnam Street theater by West & Sabell's company of New York players, takes rank with the most notable dramas of American life. The play will be found to be healthy in tone and brilliant and forcible in expression. It is purely American, and of genuine human interest.

The story is one of rugged life in a woman's heart between two men and duty, common human experience which is always an interesting spectacle. A young woman, whose thoughtful, honest nature is always refreshing to the spectator, feels herself in duty bound to marry a man whose she does not love, but whose father she loves. The motive which impels her to do this is comprehensible; more than that, it awakens sympathy. She consents to the match, but her heart is torn, and she is merely because she is the son of her guardian, her closest friend since childhood, to whom she has been tactfully betrothed, but chiefly because this man, his father's partner in business, has betrayed his trust with disrespect and his good name with dishonor.

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George Kennan embraces "Life in Eastern Siberia," "Mountains and Mountains of the Caucasus," "Vagabond Life in Eastern Siberia," "Life on the Great Siberian Road," "Russian Political Exiles," and "An East Siberian, Count Miron." The third and fifth lectures in the order named are illustrated by one of these lectures last night at the Grand opera house, Tuesday evening, October 27.

"Shenandoah" will have its third production at Boyd's theater on Thursday evening. It will be presented by the New York cast, scenery and effects, which have characterized its wonderful success all over the English-speaking world. It is universally conceded to be the greatest dramatic and moneyed success this country has seen for years. You are not startled by any great dramatic finish in "Shenandoah"; you are charmed into a sense of forgetfulness of your surroundings. The walls of the theater seem to melt away into the landscape of the hills which surround the beautiful valley of Shenandoah, and the paint and canvas of the scenery lose their artificiality, while the scenery loses its artificiality, while the scenery loses its artificiality.

Among the many attractions at the Eden Musee for the coming week are Captain Chittenden, Alaskan explorer and former fair commissioner of British Columbia; Grace Corbett, witch of Wall Street, and the Zovaras specialty company, and two artists, making one of the strongest shows of the season.

The Chatter of the Stage. Gilbert and Sullivan will again collaborate on a new opera. They will take charge of the music to be heard at the Eden Musee tonight. It is settled that Potter and Bellows are coming over to act "Hero and Leander." Manager Sullivans of the Grand, is in New York looking after the arrangements for the new opera. Mr. Nathan Frauko will direct the orchestra at Anthony's New York theater this season.

Mr. George F. Marion could not make "Mrs. McGee" a success last night. Mr. Marion's performance in "Mrs. McGee" was not successful. The play was not successful. The play was not successful. The play was not successful. The play was not successful.

Mr. Zola, it is said, has conceived the idea of regenerating the stage. He thinks he can do it by presenting a realistic play. The Kendalls have sailed for New York and will be in the city in a few days. Mrs. George S. Knight (Sophie Worrell) has appeared on the stage in Dr. Bill's life has been a failure. Mrs. Knight's performance in "Dr. Bill" was not successful.

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ECHOES FROM THE ANTE ROOM.

Happenings Among the Secret Fraternities.

RISE AND PROGRESS OF COVERT LODGE.

History of the Organization and Growth of This Lodge - A Curious Monument - The Rebekah Team.

It is always interesting to learn of the incidents surrounding the growth and development of any well established organization, and for that reason the story of the birth and growth of Covert Lodge No. 11, A. F. and A. M. of this city, forms an interesting subject for consideration.

At the quarterly centennial of the organization of this lodge, which was celebrated on June 23rd last, Grand Master Charles K. Constant delivered an interesting address on this subject from which the following is taken: July 24, 1865, a petition signed by Brothers Isaac C. Newton, Jesse H. Lacey, James S. Gibson, Charles W. Bart, William E. Harvey, Harry B. Deuel, E. V. Smith, W. A. Little, T. H. DeLos, A. G. Murphy, William Findley, Matthew C. Wilbur, and J. P. Sawyer, and recommended by Capitol Lodge No. 3, was presented to Grand Master Parsons asking that a dispensation be granted them for the establishment of Covert Lodge, U. D.

The request was granted and the dispensation issued that date. It may not be easy for any of us, and more particularly those of limited residence, to fully appreciate the conditions and circumstances existing at that time, but it is a fact that the lodge has since that time, and out of which has sprung the present modern city of Omaha.

The changes that have taken place have been so constant, gradual and numerous, that it is not possible to describe the conditions and circumstances existing at that time, but it is a fact that the lodge has since that time, and out of which has sprung the present modern city of Omaha.

Young ladies will wear the full bodies of silk or cashmere, with velvet as an accessory. A stashed skirt and coat of a camel's hair material is richly bound with velvet material. Striped materials are again cut to form V. back and front, on the "bell" skirt and bodice.

Birds and birds' wings and breast feathers are largely used, on autumn tights, turbans, and French bonnets. Without doubt the princess shawl will be largely worn this winter, for it so closely follows the prevailing fashion of dress.

A very smart evening dress is of crepon, in a shade of blue, with a harmonious pink combined with Bengaline of the same shade. The reign of every sort of vest is prolonged by permission of the tailors, who still introduce blouse vests beneath loose-fronted coats. In Paris many of the skirt backs are gathered in place of the everlasting fan plaits, and pannier effects are hinted at in the soft side drapery.

The degrees of fashion for this fall continue to make women's clothes take on masculine form. This time the men's coats have been introduced in the women's wardrobe. Jacket effects over loose vests of silk or a tight fitting one of cloth, or broad, will become prominent during the fall and winter seasons.

A remarkably uncommon looking tea gown from Paris is of very pale blue delaine, pointed in stripes, with a design of pale pink flowers. Coris and narrow braid mixed with tinsel give a pretty finish to serge or cloth costumes, especially those opening to show a waistcoat.

THE MASONIC LIBRARY HALL

in Philadelphia the wall is adorned with what is called an excellent portrait of this famous Mason and a historic sketch of her Masonic career.

Iowa Scottish Rite.

The annual session of the grand consistory of Iowa of the United States Jurisdiction, Scottish Rite, was held at Sioux City Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the past week. The session was of especial importance and interest, in view of the peculiar condition of the Scottish Rite in Iowa. Numerous features of the session which just closed indicate clearly that the members of the United States Jurisdiction are standing firmly by their claim that the Blue Lodge should not be involved in the Scottish Rite controversy.

The Kadosh degrees were conferred upon the members of the Grand Lodge, Scottish Rite, at the annual session of the grand consistory of Iowa of the United States Jurisdiction, Scottish Rite, was held at Sioux City Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the past week.

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TREND OF INDUSTRY.

There will be no cut in the rates of American cut glass.

The daily output of American plate-glass is about 50,000 square feet. The green glass factories at Atlanta, Ga., have opened for the season. Electric coloring rods are extensively used in canning and bottling.

The United States imports more than 100,000 tons of American pig-iron annually. The European demand for American-made cars and light vehicles has greatly increased. Butter made from coconuts are rapidly taking the place of the ordinary butter in the tropics.

It is estimated that one-fourth of the street railways of this country are operated wholly or in part by electricity. The Tennessee furnace at Tusculum, Ala., will shortly be into blast. The furnace has been idle since the first of the year.

An arc lamp of about 2,000-candle power will, when placed about thirty-five feet above the earth, light up an area of 400 feet radius. Pennsylvania makes fifty-two out of every hundred tons of rolled iron in the United States, and sixty-nine out of every hundred tons of steel rails.

Making wrought pipe direct from bars is the process recently tried in a rolling mill at Southville, O. If it works it means a complete change in the manufacture of pipe. A direct steel producing plant for the Lancaster process will be added to the industries of Cumberland, Md. A syndicate composed of the leading manufacturers of pipe in the United States has been organized.

In consequence of the success of the electric road between St. Paul and Minneapolis the steam road between the two cities has been unable to obtain its share of the traffic, and has discontinued from fifteen to twenty trains daily.

The new compound ten wheeled engines built for the Mexican Central railroad by a Rhode Island concern were found too large to pass the bridge over the river at the crossing, and they had to be shored up every projecting part. Even then they just managed to pass through.

The variation in the electrical conductivity of selenium when exposed to light is the basis of a Yankee invention for automatically extinguishing gas in stores where it has been lowered by the action of light. The gray streaks of dawn the selenium is acted upon and the result is that the gas is turned off.

During the last week the big, new lap-weld furnace recently completed at the Duquesne works, McKeesport, was put into operation. The first cast of iron was started through it. By the addition of this furnace the capacity of the works is doubled. Other improvements and additions are also under way.

Seal Skin Garments.

FUR CAPES. MEN'S FUR OVERCOATS. and All Fashionable FURS. CLOTH AND PLUSH CLOAKS.

Seal skin garments are becoming more popular. Fur capes, men's fur overcoats, and all fashionable furs, cloth and plush cloaks. Seal skin garments are becoming more popular. Fur capes, men's fur overcoats, and all fashionable furs, cloth and plush cloaks.

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\$500.00 IN GOLD

If You Guess This Rebus.

The above Rebus is the name of one of the most common vegetables used for food in every form. It is a rebus, and the answer is a carrot. The rebus is a picture of a carrot with the word "root" written below it.

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