

Shiverick's Fire Sale

\$100,000 Furniture, Carpets, Draperies.

After the fire we separated our stock and moved about half to our warehouse. These goods are being "gone over" and refinished as rapidly as possible, and will from day to day be placed on our floors and all must be sold this month. if price will do it.

In a few days we will have finished up all our fancy rockers, including about a hundred of the celebrated "Taylor" chair, in oak, mahogany and curly cherry, which will be closed out at any price.

Goods that do not sell freely will be reduced in price accordingly, as the end of the month draws near, and people who expect to purchase furniture or carpets this fall cannot afford to pass this sale.

We have purchased four new furniture wagons and hope hereafter to make delivery within reasonable time.

Our entire stock is included in the sale.

Charles Shiverick & Co.,

1204, 1206, 1208, 1210 Farnam St.

HAIRS FROM LODGE COATS

What Secret Society Fraters Have Been Doing Lately.

MEETING OF ODD FELLOWS SUPREME LODGE

Medinah Temple of Chicago to Build a Shrine—Knights of Pythias Getting Back in Harness—Grand Master Workman Tate to Lecture.

The sixty-eighth annual communication of the sovereign grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be held at Portland, Ore., tomorrow, to continue until September 25.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is a secret society of American origin. The first lodge was founded in Baltimore April 25, 1819, and it was known as Washington lodge No. 1. The growth of the order since its start has been remarkable. From 1830 to 1892, 2,000,000 members were initiated. It has spread from the United States and Canada, until now there is a flourishing membership in Australia, India and Germany. In this country there are at present 750,000 members, divided in 12,000 lodges and encampments.

The objects of Odd Fellowship have been described as the relief and welfare of members. The aim is made to promote friendship, love and truth. These are its three essential principles. The idea of relief and help is carried out through all the forms and even some of the symbols of the order. Every Odd Fellow is furnished with a visiting card, which assures him of instant relief, if he needs it, whenever a lodge exists. In certain of the states associations of Odd Fellows have been formed to carry to a yet further point the cardinal features of their constitution. These associations provide employment for members. They also retain a staff of physicians whose duty it is to attend sick members without charge to the lodge. The order maintains a sick benefit and a peculiar rule requires every man, regardless of his means, to receive the weekly dose when he is ill. He may turn it back to some special purpose, but not to the general fund. The sick benefit ranges from \$3 to \$8. It is paid out of the annual dues, which average \$2 a year. In the history of the order 1,500,000 members and 200,000 widows and families have received relief. Funeral expenses of members up to a certain sum are paid by their lodges. In the last fifty years \$5,000,000 has been collected in dues. Of this \$2,500,000 has been disbursed. The remainder is invested in lodge halls, real estate and other property. The sick benefits turned back by members able to dispense with them have in some of the states reached a handsome sum, and the money, it is said, will probably be used for the foundation of hospitals or orphanages for the children of Odd Fellows.

Superior lodges of the Odd Fellows accept their members in some respects as Masonry. From the subordinate lodge the Odd Fellows rise to the Patriarchs Militant. This is the military branch of the order and it is in some respects a perfectly organized army. The men do not live in barracks like soldiers, but are rigidly drilled and disciplined and they hold themselves ready to respond to the call of the government at any time. The Patriarchs Militant are divided into companies, battalions, regiments and brigades. They are officered principally as U.S. army troops are, and except in some instances their commanders are titled the same. A company of patriarchs is called a canton, and the members, instead of being privates, are chevalliers. The commander is a captain and his superior is a major, who is under the order of a lieutenant colonel and a colonel. There are brigadier generals in command of brigades and major generals on the staff of the commander-in-chief, who is General John C. Underwood. His chief of staff is known as captain general. This army of a civil life numbers 30,000 troops. Except a few, who are organized as lanciers or cavalry, they are drilled in infantry tactics.

Members during the winter. The brethren of Mars lodge mourn the loss of one of their faithful associates, Sir Knight James Sullivan, who has taken a long farewell to join his brother knights in the supreme lodge above. The chancellor commander of Mars lodge will be home in a few weeks from a visit to his relatives in the east, and his brother knights will be glad to see him again in their midst.

Only a month more and our Grand Lodge will convene, says the Knight's Jewel. This will undoubtedly be a very interesting session, and every subordinate lodge should see that they are fully represented. Some portions of our constitution, must needs be revised to comply with the requirements of Supreme Law, and many matters of local importance will be presented for consideration. It is predicted that the promulgation of the new ritual will bring back into the fold thousands that grew tired of the old work and withdrew or were suspended solely by reason of lack of interest. And to such we can truthfully state you will not be disappointed in your expectation of seeing and hearing something of beauty and merit. The new ritual is as far in advance of the old, as God's sunlight is more beautiful than the darkened pall of night.

To briefly summarize the important changes in the laws made at the last session of the supreme lodge: The "amplified" is a thing of the past. Rituals will be printed only in English. An order for the P. W. will be a separate document. The office of the supreme secretary of the Encampment is abolished. A supreme representative cannot hold any other office in the Grand Lodge. Accident and life associations cannot use the name of the order for business purposes. No more \$5.00 knights.

Mystic Shrine. Medinah temple of Chicago is going to build a home for itself, which will be completed in one of the finest secret societies existing in the world. The property has a frontage of 110 feet on Fifth avenue, by 115 on Jackson street and the directors hope to secure a frontage of 65 feet on Quincy street, thereby making a total street frontage of 290 feet. The building is to be a twelve-story, fireproof structure, and will cost about \$550,000, and while the plans are still incomplete sufficient progress has been made to warrant the assertion that this building will be devoted to store pyramids and the next eight or nine will be especially designed to accommodate foreign and eastern representatives and manufacturers' agents. The eleventh and twelfth floors are to be entirely utilized as a permanent home for Medinah temple and will be arranged particularly for the successful rendition of the impressive initiatory ceremonies of the order. The necessary will be arranged like a theater with a parquet and gallery, seating about 1,000 persons, and the stage and scenery, etc., will be as large and extensive as appointed. The action of the supreme lodge in placing itself directly in touch with the people will be the means of stimulating the membership of this order to greater activity, thereby increasing their numbers and cementing each and every one more firmly in the bonds of friendship, charity and benevolence.

Nebraska No. 1 will work the first and second ranks on next Wednesday evening and all members are requested to be present and receive the degree which will receive a cordial and hearty welcome.

Mars lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, the banner lodge of this grand jurisdiction, was greeted with a large attendance Wednesday evening at their regular meeting. The rank of page was conferred upon two most worthy and honored citizens and in such a manner as cannot be expelled in the state of Nebraska. There were several "knights" who were initiated into the order, and a very elaborate account of the action of the supreme lodge, together with that of the Uniform Rank at Kansas City, and also of the adoption and explanation of the new ritual which will be placed in the hands of all subordinate lodges on the 1st of December next and go into effect on January 1, 1893.

Pythias all over America are anxious to see the new ritual of which so much has been said and written during the last year, or really ever since the ritual committee was appointed. The action of the supreme lodge in placing itself directly in touch with the people will be the means of stimulating the membership of this order to greater activity, thereby increasing their numbers and cementing each and every one more firmly in the bonds of friendship, charity and benevolence.

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The great event in Ancient Order of United Workmen circles for the coming week is the public lecture to be given by Grand Master Workman J. G. Tate at Washington hall, Wednesday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. Tate is known as a lecturer of unusual ability, and he is especially at home when speaking in the interest of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Grand Master Workman Tate has visited several of the Omaha lodges of late. On Thursday evening he was present at the regular meeting of Omaha lodge, No. 18. There was a good attendance, and after explaining the lodge work Brother Tate delivered a most interesting and instructive address. The great aim of the order is to be of benefit to the community and to the individual. The lodge work is to be of such a nature that it will be of benefit to the community and to the individual. The lodge work is to be of such a nature that it will be of benefit to the community and to the individual.

The grand master workman has appointments in Omaha as follows: With Pattern lodge, No. 173, on Monday evening, September 19, and with Harmon lodge, No. 96, on Monday evening, September 20. The record of the fraternal societies for the year 1891, as given by O. M. Sheild, secretary of the Fraternal Congress, shows that forty-eight fraternal societies paid to the beneficiaries of deceased members the enormous sum of \$25,947,793.35 during the year 1891, and more than that amount will be paid this year. The Ancient Order of United Workmen paid more than any other society, having paid the sum of \$3,385,085.04, or one-eighth of the whole. Fraternal protection certainly has a strong hold in this country and is on the increase every year. The net gain in membership in the Ancient Order of United Workmen for the twelve months ending August 1, 1892, was 31,893 in the United States and Canada.

Regular Army and Navy Union. The fourth annual convention of the Regular Army and Navy Union will be held at Detroit, Mich., commencing Wednesday, September 21, and is expected to last until Saturday afternoon, the 24th inst., at which time the new officers for the coming year will be installed. It is expected that the far western states will not be fully represented this year on account of the great expense in sending delegates so great a distance, as the garri-soning delegates have to pay all expenses. Represented by its five garri-sons will only be Nebraska with its delegates, instead of

ten, the number allowed, but those garri-sons who have not sent delegates have forwarded their proxies to the national deputy commander, Mr. E. J. Davis, chief clerk at military headquarters. Mr. Davis, with the Nebraska delegation, accompanied by some of their ladies, will leave Omaha on Sunday afternoon, reaching Detroit on Monday night. The Benedict hotel has been selected as the headquarters for the west and also by several of the national officers residing in the east. A strong effort will be made by Mr. Davis to have the fifth annual convention held at Omaha in 1893.

Resolutions. Resolutions adopted by Abraham Lincoln Garrison No. 13, Regular Army and Navy Union, on the death of Comrade James Sullivan: Whereas, It having pleased the Great Commander to call from our midst our beloved comrade, James Sullivan, who held the honorable position of officer of the day in Abraham Lincoln Garrison No. 13, and it being the desire of his comrades in Garrison assembled to place on record his many excellent qualities of mind and heart, both as a comrade and a soldier, and to show a proper respect to his memory, we deem it a duty at this time to give public expression to the deep regret we feel at the loss of so worthy a brother and comrade, and therefore be it Resolved, That every soldier sympathize the love and esteem of all who know him best, and was a man of honor and strict integrity. His work was his bond, and he always held the full confidence and respect of his superiors in rank and the loyalty and love of his inferiors.

Resolutions on a Brother's Death. At a regular meeting of Mars lodge No. 130, Knights of Pythias, Port Omaha, Neb., held at its hall on September 14, 1892, the following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, our Supreme Chancellor, to remove from our midst our beloved brother, James Sullivan, of our lodge, and Whereas, We humbly bow in meek submission to the commands of our Supreme Chancellor, the Almighty God, therefore be it Resolved, That we tender to his bereaved relatives our sincere and heartfelt sympathy and that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy be sent to the relatives of our deceased brother and one copy sent to the family of the late brother, the Bank and File and the Knights Jewell for publication.

Entertained a Good Templar. Roger Dickens was the recipient of a little surprise party at his home, forty-seventh and Grant streets, Friday night. The joyous crowd was composed mostly of Good Templars, Mr. Dickens being an honored member of the order, who called to bid him farewell, as he leaves in a few days to represent a Boston shoe house on the road. Mr. Dickens, with the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. York, are splendid entertainers and made the evening a very pleasant one, with games, dancing and a well filled table of appetizing refreshments.

"I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Geo. C. Bankston of Mill Creek, Ill. "It is the best medicine I have ever used for diarrhea. One dose will cure any ordinary case." For sale by druggists.

SLANG EXPRESSIONS.

The Origin of Some Ancient Ones in Every Day Use.

Within an Ace—An ace being the lowest numeral, he who wins within an ace wins within a single spot.

Adam's Apple—The protuberance in the fore part of a man's throat. So called from the superstition that a piece of the forbidden fruit which Adam ate stuck in his throat.

All in My Eye—All nonsense. Jack Tar once went into church where he heard the words ah! mihi! often repeated. On speaking of the service afterward Jack said he could not make much out of it, but it seemed to him very much like "all my eye."

All for a Song—This exclamation was made by Lord Burleigh when Queen Elizabeth ordered him to give £100 to Spenser as a royal gratuity.

Almighty Dollar—Washington Irving first used this expression in his sketch of a crooked village (1837).

Wide-Awake—A hut which has no nap in its material. As it never has a "nap" it must be always wide awake.

To Save One's Bacon—Bacon is the outside portion of the back and sides of pork, and may be considered generally as the part which would receive a blow. So to escape censure is to "save one's bacon." Another explanation is that backwoodsman used to hang their bacon from the rafters, away from prowling wild animals.

Baker's Dozen—Thirteen. When a heavy penalty was inflicted for short weight, bakers used to give an extra loaf to make sure of giving good weight.

To Pick a Bone—An unpleasant matter to pick a bone. At the marriage feast of the Sicilian poet, the bride's father, after the meal, used to pick the bridegroom a bone, saying: "Pick this bone, for you have taken in hand a harder task."

Brother Jonathan—When Washington was in want of ammunition he called a council of officers, but no practical suggestion could be offered. "We must consult Brother Jonathan," he said, meaning Jonathan Trumbull, governor of Connecticut. This was done and the difficulty was remedied. To consult Brother Jonathan then became a set phrase.

Cabbage—To ditch. The word is especially applied to the pieces of cloth kept back by tailors who "make up gentlemen's own materials." Cabbage is also a schoolboy term for a petty theft.

Cap of Liberty—When a slave was manumitted by the Romanus a small, red, cloth cap was placed on his head. As soon as this was done he was termed libertinus (a freeman). When Satorninus, in 263, captured the capital he hoisted a cap on the top of a spear, to indicate that all slaves who joined his standard should be free.

On the Carpet—The French term is sur le tapis. This expression means that the subject is up for debate or consideration. In former days councils sat about a cloth-covered table to deliberate on matters of state.

Grins Like a Cheshire Cat—Cheeses were formerly sold in Cheshire, England, molded in the form of a cat.

Let the Cat Out of the Bag—It was formerly a trick among country folk to substitute a cat for a sucking pig and bring it in a bag to market. The inference may be easily drawn.

Raining Cats and Dogs—A perversion of the word catadupe (a waterfall). It is raining catadupes or cataracts.

To Chaff—To make sport of. French, eschaffer, to cook, to roast.

To Haul Over the Coals—A method of torture used in ancient days by kings and barons to get money from Jews. In "Ivanhoe" Front de Bouff threatens to haul Isaac over the coals. It now means to scold, to bring to task.

"I Have a Crow to Pick with You"

A crow was the symbol of contention, discord and strife.

Dixie Land—The utopia of the negro. Dixie was a slaveholder of Manhattan island, but the force of public sentiment induced him to remove his negroes to the southern states. Here they were strangers in a strange land, and they sighed for their dear old Dixie land. Afterwards, instead of Manhattan, the south was known as Dixie land.

To Throw Dust in One's Eyes—To mislead. Mohammed escaped from his enemies by this means.

To Cook One's Goose—To foil one in any undertaking. Eric, king of Sweden, coming to a certain town with a hung out a goose for him to shoot. They found, however, that this attack of Eric was no laughing matter, and they soon hung up a flag of truce. When asked what he wanted, Eric replied, "To cook your goose for you."

Grass Widow—The word means grace, a widow by courtesy (French, grace; Italian, grasia).

Mrs. Grundy—In the first scene of Tom Morton's play, "Speed the Plow," Mrs. Ashfield shows herself very jealous of her neighbor, Mrs. Grundy, and Farmer Ashfield says to her, "Be quiet, wool! Always ding, ding, ding Dame Grundy into my ears. What will Mrs. Grundy say? What will Mrs. Grundy think?"

To Kick the Bucket—A bucket is a pulley. When pigs or beavers are killed they are hauled up by a pulley to be dressed.

Lynch Law—Lynch is Saxon for club. According to Webster the word lynch refers to James Lynch, a Virginia farmer, in the backwoods, whose judgment was so impartial that neighborhood quarrels were brought to him for settlement, and his decision was considered final.

Naked Truth—A fable says that Truth and falsehood went bathing; Fa falsehood came out first and dressed herself in Truth's garments. Truth, unwilling to do those of Fa, snood, went naked.

Pin Money—At the time pins were invented in the fourteenth century the miser was allowed to sell them in open shop only on the 1st and 2d days of January. It was the custom of the court ladies and city dames to flock forth to buy them with money given for that purpose by their lords. After pins became cheap the ladies spent the remainder of their allowance for personal trifles.

To Get the Sack—To be discharged. Tradition says that the sultan of Turkey puts into a sack and throws into the Bosphorus any one of his harem he wishes out of the way.

My Uncle—A pawnbroker. This is a pun on the Latin word unca, a hook. Pawnbrokers employed a hook to left and right, and so down which the money and the pawn ticket would be sent. Hence the term "up the spout."

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, increases the appetite and tones up the system. It has benefited many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will help you.

How It Ends. Boston Courier: Seeker—Our estate matters are getting in such an unsatisfactory state that I have about made up my mind to take a friend's advice and begin a partition suit. Did you ever have anything to do with one?

Sage-man—No, but I have learned all about them.

Seeker—And such a suit virtually means a division of the estate, doesn't it?

Sage-man—Precisely—between the lawyers and the court.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla cures such skin diseases as scrofula, skin diseases, eczema, rheumatism. Its timely use saves many lives.