

ALA WEEK FOR TEMPLARS

Knights of United States in Twenty-Eighth Triennial Convale.

LOUISVILLE A DREAMLAND OF BRILLIANCY

Electric Current Turned Into Magnificent Decorative Designs—Services Today Inaugurate a Season of Great Festivity.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24.—A gala week for the Knights Templars of the United States began today through the formal exercises of the opening of the twenty-eighth triennial convale of the order will not take place until next Tuesday morning. Immediately after dusk the city became a veritable dreamland of dazzling brilliancy when the electric current was turned on a hundred designs and decorative structures.

The entire central portion of the city is tonight flooded with light from myriads of vari-colored incandescent globes. Great Templar crosses and shields adorn the entire fronts of office buildings and business houses. Grandstands and prancing war horses of heroic design constructed of cast-iron glass behind which are placed electric lights are conspicuous figures on some of the public buildings. Festoons of colored lights span the thoroughfares of forty different blocks in the heart of the city.

Louisville, commander, No. 1, of San Francisco, the first officer, arrived from a point outside the state, reached the city shortly after noon today. The commandery started from home last Sunday, stopping in Denver and Chicago enroute. Most eminent Sir Robert H. Lloyd, grand master of the order, came with the commandery. Tonight a reception and musical was tendered by California, No. 1, to the Knights Templars of Louisville and all other members of the order who are now in the city. The function was held at the Galt house, where the commandery has headquarters during the coming week. Only air knights in full dress uniform, minus the sword, and ladies in evening dress were admitted to the reception.

Each train since noon has brought in one or more Templars from the hundreds of other visitors. The attendance promises to surpass that of any previous meeting of the grand encampment, with over 25,000 Templars and their ladies already provided with quarters.

All Grand Officers Present.

With the arrival of Grand Master Lloyd all the officers of the grand encampment are now in the city. The officers are as follows: Reuben H. Lloyd, San Francisco, grand master; Henry Bates Stoddard, Bryan, Tex., deputy grand master; George M. Moulton, Chicago, grand generalissimo; Rev. Henry W. Rugg, Providence, R. I., grand captain general; William R. Melch, Cincinnati, grand senior warden; Rev. J. C. W. Coles, Lexington, La., grand prelate; H. W. Waxes, Meriden, Conn., grand treasurer; William H. Mayo, St. Louis, grand recorder; Lee S. Smith, Pittsburg, grand standard bearer; Arthur MacArthur, Troy, N. Y., grand scribe; Harper M. Orwood, Denver, grand warden; Charles C. Vogt, Louisville, grand captain of the guard.

Divine services will be held under the auspices of the Knights Templars at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Broadway Methodist Episcopal church, South, corner of Floyd street and Broadway. The officers and members of the grand encampment will be escorted from headquarters at the Galt house to the church by a detail of air knights in full uniform and headed by a band of music. Rev. J. C. W. Coles, grand prelate, will officiate at the religious exercises at the church.

The remainder of the day will be devoted by the local Templars to the reception of incoming commanderies. An escort committee of 700 members went on duty at noon today and will remain until Tuesday morning. The body has divided into thirty-three details, each under the command of a captain. Every outside commandery is met on arrival at the railway station with a detail and escorted with a band of music to its quarters.

Series of Seven Receptions.

Monday night the grand commandery of Kentucky, the state's supreme body, which is expected to maintain the high standard of hospitality, will inaugurate a series of seven receptions at its headquarters in the custom house. The interior of the building has been elaborately decorated. A great court covers the city postoffice department and is surrounded by a corridor lined with massive columns. This interior is centered with a platform heavily banked with plants and flowers, behind which an orchestra will play each afternoon and evening of the week. Spacious courtrooms surrounding the floor will be used for the different functions connected with the receptions.

On Tuesday morning the formal opening of the triennial will take place with the great parade. Major John H. Leathers of Louisville, an ex-confederate officer, will be grand marshal of the parade. He estimates that there will be not less than 20,000 Templars and 2,500 musicians in line. The start will be made promptly at 9:30 o'clock (central standard time), from the intersection of Seventh and Main streets.

The route of the parade is about three miles.

PIMPLES

And other eruptions which mar the skin are more than a disfigurement and annoyance; they are a positive detriment to the business interests and social successes of the man they mark. Other things being equal, the man with a smooth skin and clear complexion will find it easier to get a good position or a good wife than the man whose face shows the impurity of his blood. That's the real point. The blood is bad. And for that very reason any treatment which is designed to cleanse the skin must cleanse the blood.

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cleanses the blood from the clogging impurities which breed and feed disease, and so cures pimples, boils, eczema, and other diseases which have their cause in impure blood. The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains. You lose. Therefore, accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

Greeting From Lipton

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"That cup is still in the lap of the gods. I am often asked whether I think I shall win it. My only reply is that I hope to win it or should enter the contest. I have that hope and it is part of my sanguine nature, perhaps, that during the recent trials of the new challenger in the Clyde the hope grew at moments into an expectation. If there was certainty that I should win or that I should lose there would be no sport. Only one thing is quite sure—that the best boat will win, and an sportsman enough to wish that it should. If my boat is the best, well and good. I shall rejoice to bring the cup back with me, but the next best thing to bringing it away is to leave it where it is.

"Were this contest not a thoroughly friendly one I should not enter upon it. America knows my mind on this matter and I know America's. Nothing could exceed the kindness shown me when last I challenged, from the time of my arrival in American waters till the time of my departure. Thousands of people came out to say good-by. I shall never forget the sight or the sound. Crowded steamers came down the river and as the St. Louis passed Sandy Hook's battery fired two guns in farewell salutation. The American press was particularly good to me and the inter-continental remark that a bete noire in the imagination of some of my traveling countrymen, I found a capital and a considerate enough fellow. And it is my confident opinion—an opinion I expressed on my return home—that a great number of the people of America were rather disappointed when Shamrock II did not win. A greater proof than this of the hospitality of any country I do not know and cannot imagine.

"I do not think it necessary to reiterate my faith in the absolute fair play of American sportsmen, or to retell here how I have, quite independently of this particular race, had by special arrangement of its navigation laws, undertaken the task—no light one—of keeping the course clear for combatants. It used to be necessary to say these things here at home. That is not an agreeable remark—not a more agreeable remark than the woman made to Dierker the Younger, 'I spend my life in defending you.' Without saying that, I have to admit that when I first entered my challenge many of my friends asked me whether I was sure of a fair field and no favor. Well, I was sure, and I told them so with an emphasis that rather startled some of them. Now, nobody even asks me

Message Sent by Sir Thomas to Americans Through Collier's Weekly.

The foolish question. That is something gained by the race of two years ago and by the race which is about to be run. If I do not bring back the cup, I do something much better—add to the right understanding and the consequent goodwill between the sport-loving public on one side of the Atlantic and their colleagues on the other.

"Turning to the future, I have no reason to think that the circumstances of the second race will be any less congenial than those of the first. On the contrary, I believe that the American people and myself were never on kinder terms than we are now. I speak, at any rate, for myself. September 21 will see the first of the five races that are to decide which is the better boat. Why, as a citizen and a cosmopolitan, I await that decision with equanimity has been already told. Why, as a sportsman, I equally await it with confidence is, of course, a far more problematical affair. Shamrock II, however, in my opinion, a better boat than Shamrock I. Mr. Watson has spent more time over it. Day and night, so to say, for the last eighteen months, he has put his best work into it, aided by Mr. Fife. They have benefited by their bygone experiences. The result is that I have now a better boat than ever, and I could not have a better crew. When I said good-by to them before they set sail across the Atlantic the other day I told them to their faces what I thought of them—that they are the finest set of men our country has produced. I told them, too, that if any favor was shown, it would not be to their disadvantage. They are full of hopes for success, and they have, besides, in that event, certain substantial expectations. Mr. Watson, too, promised them a reward, and their confidence in the winning powers of the boat is shown by the fact he made that the money should be put up on the races.

"The two years elapsed since the last attempt and failure have brought other things besides experience. One regret goes with me into this renewed contest—the absence of Lord Russell of Killowen, who was engaged at the date of the last race—or he would have been with me—in settling peacefully the vexed question of Venezuela. He by his work and by his play, as I flattered myself, were both conducing to the same great end—a better and closer comradeship between the two nations. That double interest of the keen patriot and the keen sportsman, which the race excited in him, is here to inspire us no more. His son, Hon. Charles Russell,

Weather Expert Dunn Writes Some Hot Weather Advice.

ply because the moisture in the overheated fire room has been taken up by the excessive heat, and the humidity, if tested, would amount from 80 to 90 per cent below normal according to the temperature. On the street outside the temperature would probably be from 30 to 40 degrees below that of the fire room, but the humidity outside would be from 20 to 40 per cent higher than that of the room, the suffering would be correspondingly greater.

Although humidity is one of the most important elements to take into consideration regarding our health, it receives little or no attention. We are accustomed to looking at the thermometer and trying to regulate our comfort according to the amount of heat and cold indicated thereon. Now it would be far better to lay the thermometer aside and give a few moments' study to humidity. We can tell by our feeling about what the temperature of any day is, but not so with humidity. As I stated before, the normal humidity of New York City is 72 per cent. Any per cent below 40 is too dry and injurious to health and destructive to plant life; anything above 90 per cent is too moist, oppressive to the human system, enervating and exhausting, but generally beneficial to plant life. For inland cities the percentages are lower. The humidity of one's home should be given more consideration. It is not an easy matter to regulate the humidity of your home in summer time and it is not necessary to try, for the moisture is seldom above a healthy per cent for any length of time, but the winter months, when we turn on the steam and have our furnaces roaring, and our houses become overheated and all the moisture absorbed. The furniture drops apart and we complain about the dryness, but what do we do to prevent it? Pile on more coal! I would be willing to guarantee that nine out of every ten who live in New York City during the winter months have a humidity registering less than 40 per cent and that some one in the family is suffering from throat or lung affection. You may ask how this can be remedied. I should say, first, turn off the furnace at 10 o'clock at night, and let out the overheated air; third, when you find you have too much heat do not turn off the steam or let your fires go down sufficient to cool off the entire house, but rather ventilate your house; open the windows, top and bottom, for a few moments, let in the fresh air, thus reducing the heat and letting in sufficient moisture with the cool air to keep your house in a good, healthy condition. Why are most of the English and our houses so simple in such a healthy appearance? Simply this—they do not live in overheated houses devoid of all the natural elements of the air. This cold weather advice may not be comfortable reading just now, but it will be worth thinking about later on.

dryer, because warm air expands, making its capacity for holding moisture greater. In like manner, the air at noon is dryer than at midnight, and the humidity of the vapor present is the same, and it is dryer in summer than in winter, though the amount of vapor present is greater. When air containing aqueous vapor is gradually cooled its density gradually increases and the rate of increase is so rapid that the vapor as for dry air, with which it is mixed, until a point is reached, at which the density of the vapor becomes equal to the maximum density possible at a given temperature. This temperature is called the dew point, and any further reduction of temperature will cause condensation of a portion of the vapor in the shape of rain, snow, dew, fog, frost or sleet, according to the season.

It is found that many of our storms producing rain along or near the seacoast occur in the evening or shortly after the warmest part of the day. The winds blow from the ocean, carrying in an excessive amount of moisture, until the humidity registers from normal to the point of saturation. Then, as the coolness of night comes on, the atmosphere contracts and its capacity for holding all the moisture which it had taken up during the day is diminished and there is a partial condensation. This condensation may be afforded much relief, as is often found to be the case, for the atmosphere has only to be cooled, and the humidity contraction and it is still charged to its full capacity according to the temperature prevailing at the time. However, it is usually found that after we have been boiled or steamed through a hot summer day there is usually some relief from the humidity of this kind, even if the air is still moisture-laden; the streets and houses have been partially cooled by the rain. It is seldom on our coast that some relief is not afforded by thunderstorms during the heated terms in New York City; in this respect we are better off than our neighbors in the interior of the country; they do not suffer from humidity as we on the coast do, but their heated spells last much longer than ours and very little relief is afforded in humidities of temperature of 100 to 125 degrees for a long period without any great discomfort if the air is dry, but in fact into that same air enough moisture to increase the humidity from 15 to 20 per cent above its normal amount and the humidity is increased to 100 per cent and the humidity registers 40 per cent or even less, but condensation invariably takes place in some form when 100 per cent of humidity is registered.

In New York City the average humidity is 72 per cent. The average of the humidity is high on the seacoast and decreases as the distance into the interior increases. The air in a room heated by a hot stove may contain as much vapor, weight for weight, as the open air outside, but it is

attention, the election of officers and the selection of the next meeting place probably occurring on Thursday. For the latter honor two cities, Milwaukee and Minneapolis, are avowed candidates.

Grand Fete on Lawn.

On Thursday night a grand lawn fete will be given by the Kentucky sir knights at a Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home, a brick row of six buildings, at the corner of Hill and Hays, the song writer, will the same evening have charge of an entertainment at the horse show building, in which 200 negroes will give in song the story of the colored man in the south from ante-bellum plantation days to the present. The night will also be inaugurated with a series of river excursions for the benefit of the Templar guests that will be continued each afternoon and evening during the convale.

Wednesday is to be devoted to the competitive drills, the first that have been given under the auspices of the Templars since the triennial of 1882 at San Francisco. Five sterling silver trophies have been prepared as prizes, the first of these—a handsome banquet service of thirty-four pieces—valued at \$5,000. Seven drill corps are entered in the infantry division as follows: Columbia No. 2, Washington; Galvary No. 3, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Allegheny No. 35, Allegheny, Pa.; Henselmans No. 16, Cincinnati; St. Bernard No. 35, Chicago; Colorado No. 1, Denver, and Golden Gate No. 15, San Francisco. California will also be represented in the mounted drill contest.

Twenty-eight Blue Grass belles will act as sponsors for the sir knights on the drill field. The award of prizes will be announced Wednesday evening, four United States army officers and one Knight Templar acting as judges of the drill. The sponsors will have a pleasing part to play in the exercises of the evening, which are to be held at the horse show building, and will get out of the drilling teams to give an exhibition drill.

Crowning Feature is Conclave Ball.

The crowning number of the week's social program will come Thursday evening in the conclave ball. This will be held at Confederate hall, one of the largest dance pavilions in the south. During the entire week of the triennial the visiting commanderies will entertain lavishly. A number of the best known Templar organizations of the United States have established headquarters and will maintain "open house" during the convale. Balls, receptions and fetes will enliven the social end of the week.

Various other features have been scattered throughout the week for the entertainment of visitors from afar. The event will be a sale on the tobacco "breaks" of Louisville, northern and eastern knights being treated to an unusual scene in this great market of one of the state's staple products. These sales will occur Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Excursions to Mammoth cave, Cumberland Gap, the Blue Grass region of Kentucky and the battlefields of Kentucky and Tennessee will be run for the sir knights and their friends on Thursday and Friday.

Wm. Finn of Lima, O., obtained excellent results from the use of Foley's Kidney Cure. "It relieved my backache and severe pain over the hips. It toned my system and gave me new vim and energy. It is an honest and reliable remedy, a sure cure for all kidney diseases."

The Store That Gives the Best

That lives up to such prices is the one the public favor, the stock they learn to rely upon. To secure fullest satisfaction in one's buying it is necessary that you feel this confidence, this certainty of results, and then there's a price certainty, an absolute assurance that you're always buying an article as low as equal qualities could be sold for elsewhere—oftimes as well resulting in important saving to you. Note some of our values for this week's selling.

Mattings—China and Japanese. Goods we do not care to carry over for next season; hence these prices which mean a big saving. China Matting, at 10c per yard. Japanese Matting, all cotton warp, 15c per yard. Japanese Matting, all cotton warp, 18c per yard. The above are from 6c to 15c under price.

Ingrain Carpets. In order to clean up our stock we have marked short lengths of all wool ingrain carpets under 10 yards at 35c per yard. Above 10 to 15 yards in each piece at 40c.

Linoleum. Another large lot just received and we continue to sell all pure cork and all linoleum at 28c and 45c per square yard.

Remnants. We have just purchased another big lot of travelers' samples of ingrain carpet, one yard square, worth up to 90c per yard. While they last, each 10c.

Big Couch Sale

Monday we place on special sale our entire large stock of the guaranteed construction couches together with a prominent manufacturer's sample line of high quality couches which arrived too late for our sample furniture sale the last two weeks. We, therefore, put these goods on sale tomorrow and for this week will offer these couches at greatly reduced prices. One of a kind and the saving will be up to \$20.00 on a couch.

\$5.00 for an \$8.50 couch covered in figured velour, made with best springs, has spring edge and end.
\$9.50 for a \$12.00 couch, upholstered in fine figured velour.
\$12.50 for a \$20.00 Turkish couch, full size, rich design.
\$15.50 for a \$42.00 genuine leather couch.
\$20.50 for a \$50.00 leather couch.
\$40.50 for a \$68.00 leather couch.

The above are simply a few picked out at random from a stock of 68 patterns. We advise you, if you are contemplating the purchase of a couch, that you investigate this sale. Money saving prices for those who purchase a couch from us this week.

New Lace Curtains

We have been receiving daily new effects in lace curtains of every conceivable style and we are now showing all the latest and up-to-date novelties that are being shown in the eastern markets. We shall be pleased to have you look them over.

Real Arabians in curtains and motifs for doors.
Edgings and inserts for each curtain and panel work.
Brussels of Swiss and German make.
Battenbergs made by the German and French peasants.
Irish Point, Point-a-Milans, Tambour Swiss, Brics Brics, Snow Flakes, Bonne Tennes, Rococo and Fish Nets.
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In case your dealer should not have our goods, write to us for full information. Begin taking "Temptation Tonic" at once. Sent to you on receipt of \$1.00. Correspondence answered and advice given in strictest confidence by our medical staff free of charge. Write us a history of your case.

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Leave Omaha... 5:20 p.m. Arrive Denver... 11:00 a.m. Colo. Spgs. 10:35 a.m. Pueblo... 11:50 a.m.

Leave Omaha... 9:00 a.m. Arrive Denver... 4:45 p.m. Colo. Spgs. 4:30 p.m. Manitou... 5:00 p.m.

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