

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SERVICE

Nineteenth Annual Libation and Festival
Celebrated at the Temple.

SOLEMN AND IMPOSING CEREMONIES

George S. Powell, Eminent Com-
mander Sir Knight, Heads Entrance
Into Hall and Acts as
Toastmaster.

Mount Calvary commandery No. 1,
Knights Templar, celebrated its nineteenth
annual libation and festival at Masonic hall
Christmas morning with impressive and im-
posing ceremonies. The sir knights assem-
bled in the robing rooms and equipped
themselves in full regalia appropriate to
the Christmas festival. In the meanwhile
friends of the knights, both women and
men, had been seated in the hall and
shortly after 10:30 the commandery, under
command of Eminent Commander Sir
Knight George S. Powell, entered the hall
in stately march, accompanied by a grand
march on the organ, and took respective
positions, each knight carrying with him a
glass of wine from which to drink to the
responses to the various toasts.

The services opened with prayer by the
excellent prelate, Sir Knight John Kelley,
after which the knights were seated. Em-
inent Commander George S. Powell acted
as toastmaster.

The first toast was that offered by the
committee on Christmas observance of the
grand encampment of the United States. It
was:

"To the most eminent grand master,
George M. Moulton: A Merry Christmas,
and may he always remember the love and
fellowship of his fellow soldiers of the
cross."

The toast was presented by Sir Knight
F. H. Jackson, generalissimo.

Response of Grand Master.
The response by the grand master is: "To
the 15,000 sir knights of our jurisdiction
of Christmas day, the most memorable of all
the days in the Christian calendar, this
sentiment is dedicated: 'Man should ever
seek his earthly reward for deeds done in
the approval of his conscience, which is the
voice of God, and next to gain the esteem
of his fellow man, which, when worthily
won, is a priceless treasure.'"

The response was presented by Sir
Knight William MacDiarmid, captain gen-
eral.

Musical followed by a septet consisting of
the Misses Lila Galloway, Alice McKen-
zie, Mrs. J. S. Swanson, Messrs. A. T. Gal-
loway, R. H. Landers, W. B. Graham
and R. G. Watson.

"The Nineteenth Christmas Libation of
Mount Calvary Commandery No. 1," was
the next toast responded to, the response
being given by Eminent Sir Knight James
W. Maynard. He said, in part:

"Creeds are made to rule and save us
when we are dead. Our creed is the religion
of loving and giving in charity and doing
good deeds. May this voice spirit we in-
voke this day continue with us during the
whole year. This beautiful Christmas cus-
tom originated in our order through the
suggestion of Stephen Berry, a member of
our order, in Maine a number of years ago,
and has since become a general custom. It
is the suggestion that everything that
tends to promote a fraternal spirit should
be encouraged. The formal observance of
this custom throughout the jurisdiction of
the United States was approved at the
triennial convocation in 1880, and has since
become general. Its observance is universal
wherever there may be a group of Knights
Templar, be they on sea or land. May its
continuance be eternal."

Sketch of the Commandery.

Messrs. G. C. Edgerly, A. T. Galloway,
W. B. Graham and R. G. Watson then
sang "Good Night," after which Right Em-
inent Sir Knight Eben K. Long responded
to the toast, "Mount Calvary Commandery
No. 1." His response was in the nature of
a historical sketch of the commandery,
which had its first inception on May 30,
1865, and was finally established by special
dispensation of Most Eminent Grand Com-
mander French of Washington, D. C., Oc-
tober 20, 1865, with Right Eminent G. W.
Bell as the installing officer and R. C. Jordan
and R. W. Furnas as the chief officers of
the commandery. Among the charter mem-
bers of the commandery were Harry
P. Duell, L. M. Kuntze, George DeGraff
and Andrew Murphy. The grand commandery
was instituted in Omaha, December 23,
1871, with H. P. Duell as the first grand
commander. There were then but four com-
manderies in the state. At the present time
twenty-eight of the original grand com-
manderies are living in the state. The present
membership of the grand commandery is
373. Mr. Long concluded his address
with a number of reminiscences pertaining
to the early Masonic history of the state,
in which he took a prominent part, and in-
cidentally alluded to the fact that he came
to Nebraska in 1858, but had become a
Knight Templar two years prior to that
time. For the last nineteen years Mr. Long
has been recorder of Mount Calvary com-
mandery.

Miss McKenzie followed with a vocal solo.

Newly Created Knights.
Sir Knight Howard Kennedy responded to
the toast, "The Newly Created Knights of
1906." His response was in verse and was
an apt and witty taking of the new mem-
bers of the commandery. The new mem-
bers, both old and young. Prior to reading
his poem, Judge Kennedy moved a toast to
Sir Knight Eben K. Long, who in connection
with his duties in this celebration was
celebrating his 50th birthday anniversary.
The toast was drunk with the most hearty
approval.

The male quartet then sang "A Mighty
Prince is Born Today."

That Immortal Sentiment.
The closing toast was responded to by
Right Eminent Sir George W. Linsinger, the

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sentiment being "Peace on Earth, Good
Will Toward Men." He said in part:

"This toast is one that can be easily re-
sponded to on this beautiful day. When I
glanced through the papers this morning
I saw that the world was at peace every-
where. There was no war nor rumors of
war. Men have, in truth, turned their
swords into plowshares and are fighting
only with the mystic sword of the victories
of peace and against the deceits of the world.
Never before in this world has there been
a more appropriate time for bestowing
gifts and doing deeds of kindness. The
sentiment of good will prevails everywhere,
and our beloved order is constantly urging
this. We cannot do too much for the order
of Masonry. All over the world today the
spirit of kindness is being practiced
wherever the example of the magi in be-
stowing good gifts on the child Christ is
known."

At the conclusion of his brief address
Mr. Linsinger made an earnest plea for
contributions to the Masonic home. "This
home is not a pauper's home nor an alms
house," he said, "but it is a home, indeed,
and you cannot do too much for it."

Mr. Linsinger then asked that the Sir
Knights drink in silence, and standing to
the sentiment, "Our Thousands of Brothers
Who Have Gone to the Eternal Beyond."
The request was responded to as
suggested.

The program closed with the male quartet
singing "Annie Laurie."

The collection for the Masonic home
reached \$65.

Upon the conclusion of the ceremonies
luncheon was served in the reception rooms
to the knights and their women friends
and other visitors.

COTILLION IS BRIGHT HIT

Society Engages in Brilliant Func-
tion at Chambers' Christmas
Night.

The most notable social event Christmas
evening was the cotillion given by the Co-
tillion club at Chambers' academy. It was
one of the most joyful and successful affairs
of the season. Music and life reigned the
entire evening. Everyone proclaimed his
and her enthusiasm by making use of the
favors, which were noisy, but effective, be-
ing mouth organs, rattle drums, cap pis-
tols, tom-toms and popguns. The decora-
tions were attractive, being in bright red
tissue paper combined with holly and other
green suggestive of the Yuletide. Particu-
larly noticeable was the large fireplace
through which Santa Claus made his ap-
pearance late in the evening in a well loaded
automobile, when he brought everyone a
pretty souvenir, pocketknives for the men
and pearl beads for the women.

The figures were all new, carefully
planned and so effective in production that
the leaders, Mr. George Redick and Mr.
Arthur Lewis, deserve praise. Two figures
were given in compliment to this season's
debutantes. In one they were seated in
the middle of the floor, forming a half cir-
cle. In front of them was a pillow and in
their hands they held lemons. At a given
signal the men rushed in and two ardent
suitors knelt in front of every girl, declar-
ing their love and devotion. One of the
two was rewarded by being accepted and
joyously whirled the girl away in a dance,
while the other dejected lover remained,
embittered in mind and taste, as all that
was left to them were the lemons. In the
other figure the hall was darkened and the
debutantes were standing on chairs forming
a circle and holding lighted candles. The
men were obliged to blow out these candles,
and after strenuous efforts a few suc-
ceeded and were rewarded with a dance.
The feature of the event was the train
figure. The hall was darkened, when the
train appeared, headed by a large light,
carried by the first girl, while the girl in
the rear had a red one. All the others car-
ried little lanterns and hand placed on them
in large letters the name of a station, which
corresponded to a station along the course
of travel. Men could be seen at every sta-
tion, and as the train slowly moved along
to the appropriate music, "Choo Choo
Care," the men would take the coach which
corresponded to his station. Everyone had
a delightful trip and on reaching the des-
tination the lights were turned on and a
dance ensued. The return trip was more

eventful, as when about half way home a
band of cowboys held up the train and
completely broke up the happy party.

The closing march of the evening was
very spectacular. Many beautiful figures
were introduced and, as a climax, the dan-
cers were showered with confetti and en-
tangled in yards and yards of paper ribbon.
The patronesses of the evening were Mrs.
E. A. Cudahy, Mrs. J. E. Baup, Mrs. F. P.
Kirkendall, Mrs. John S. Brady, Mrs. Davis,
Mrs. Ben Gallagher and Mrs. Nathan Mer-
riam. About fifty couples were present.

POLICE SPOIL BIG DINNER

Officers Catch Colored People with
Live Chickens in Their
Sacks.

With four large sacks of squawking
Christmas dinners thrown over their shoul-
ders, John Foster and Frank Betra of 1008
Capitol avenue, with Dora Buffin, Thir-
teenth street and Capitol avenue, were
seen early Tuesday morning by Detective
Mitchell and Officer Wilson, who imme-
diately started an investigation as to the
why and the wherefore for the abundance
of chickens at such a suspicious hour.
When the trio saw the officers a foot race
was immediately on the tap, accompanied
by a chorus of "cluck-clucks" and "cock-a-
doodle doos" from the sacks. The officers
had the advantage of not being handi-
capped with heavy loads and the men
were soon placed behind the bars.

After investigation it was found that the
chickens had been stolen from a citizen
near Benson and the men were seen early
Tuesday morning boarding a street car
with their booty. The thieves are held on
the charge of breaking and entering and
petit larceny.

Notice to Former Bee Employees.

The committee appointed at the meeting
of former employees of The Bee, in the
Commercial club rooms, on the death of
Edward Rosewater, has had the memorial
resolutions, that were then passed, en-
grossed, framed and in a dust-proof
box and presented to the members of the
family of the deceased, after the signa-
tures of the former employees were af-
fixed to the engrossed memorial. The ac-
counts of the treasurer, J. B. Haynes,
have been audited, and the \$15 surplus re-
maining in the fund has been turned over
to Ephraim W. Dixon, treasurer of The
Newsboys' home, as the prouta was too
small to return to the subscribers.

JOHN W. ROSEIER,
Secretary of the Meeting of the Former
Employees of The Bee.

Announcements of the Theaters.

Tonight at the Krug theater there will
be a grand dancing contest during the
performance of "The Smart Set" between
members of the company and a large num-
ber of our local dancers. Prizes in gold
will be awarded to the winners, who will
be decided on by judges picked from the
audience. A large number of dancers have
been registered at the box office and a
goodly number of dancers are assured, all
confident of a prize. Any others wishing
to enter will please leave their names at
the box office not later than 5 o'clock, as
the number will have to be limited. Start-
ing tomorrow night and for the remainder
of the week "Thorns and Orange Bloss-
oms" will be the attraction at the Krug.
Usual matinee on Saturday.

McIntyre and Heath, in Klaw & Er-
lander's production of "The Ham Tree,"
have made a success the like of which has
not been seen in many years. This is a real
comic entertainment and the audience is
convulsed with laughter from start to fin-
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There is more fun in "The Ham Tree" than
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plaids or large
satin striped plaid
effects, green, wine,
navy blue and
brown shades, all at
\$1.00
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blue ground with
Overplaid of brown,
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