

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Their Twenty-fourth Triennial Conclave in Washington.

A Parade of 17,000 Knights Reviewed by the President.

The twenty-fourth triennial convocation of the Knights Templar of the United States opened at Washington with a grand parade, great in numbers and unique in character. The National Capital wore a holiday garb. The days of chivalry, with all their pomp and display seemed revived. The long columns of soldiery, with their gorgeous plumes and uniforms, the gaudy mounted equestrians, the fluttering banners, the martial music and the shrill and commanding trumpet-calls were here. Only the fields of picturesque tents, the mounted battlements and mailed warriors of the Middle Ages were wanting to make the picture complete.

The streets of the city were thronged early in the morning with strangers and residents eager to witness the grand pageant. The Templars formed early in the morning at their various headquarters, and with bands playing, marched through the crowded streets to the place of assembling. Along the line of march stands had been erected for the use of the families and friends of the visiting knights, and before 9 o'clock the choice places were occupied by spectators. A magnificent band of music placed the number of visitors in town at about fifty thousand. The number of knights in the city has been estimated at from fifteen to twenty thousand, comprising over two hundred commanderies from all sections of the country. There were fully seventeen thousand in line.

The twelve divisions of the procession formed in the streets adjacent to the Capitol, and, debouching from the side streets at the signal of command, filed into line and began the long march up Pennsylvania avenue. The parade moved over a line of march three and a half miles long, beginning at First and 20 streets and ending at Mount Vernon square, where the commanderies were dismissed. In front of the White House a stand had been erected on the same site from which the President in March last reviewed the long columns of soldiery and civic organizations that formed the inaugural procession. From this stand the President reviewed the knights. Another stand was erected on K street, near the end of the line of march, for the accommodation of the most eminent Grand Master, General Charles Roome, of New York.

Eleven o'clock had been fixed upon as the time when the procession should begin to move, but it was nearly noon before the column started. The line was headed by Eminence, the Reverend Myron M. Parker, of Washington, Chief Marshal, and his staff, of which Sir Knight Harrison O'Connell was chief. Then followed Eminence Sir William G. Moore, commanding and staff, and the Washington commanderies, a detachment of the Grand Comander, M. S. New York city, special escort to the M. E. Grand Master; Most Eminent Grand Master General Charles Roome and his personal staff. Following these were eleven other divisions made up of the commanderies from the different States.

At 12:30 President Harrison entered the reviewing stand in front of the White House wearing on the arm of Secretary Windom. He was followed by Secretaries Tracy, Noble, Rusk and Blaine, Attorney-General Miller, General Schofield and General Vincent, Assistant Adjutant-General. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Dr. Scott, Mrs. Scott Lord, Mrs. Halford, Miss Sanger and several friends. At 1 o'clock Harrison was kept continually moving, his hat in response to the salutes with which he was constantly greeted. The third division, composed of organizations from New York State, was warmly applauded as it performed some difficult evolutions in front of the grand stand.

The last commandery passed the Presidential reviewing stand at 3:30 o'clock. The procession fulfilled the remainder of its long line of march, and was finally disbanded about an hour later.

One of the incidents at the White House in the morning was the presentation to the President of the key of the city, which the Knights Templar of Louisiana, Ky. They wore the full-dress uniform of knights, sword, plumed cimeter, baldric, sword, etc., and made a very handsome soldiery appearance as they marched into the East Room. They were accompanied by Mr. Justice Harlan and were formally presented by him in a short address. The President responded briefly and gave each of the boys a hand-shake.

The Grand Encampment began its session immediately upon arriving at Masonic Temple at the close of the parade. Mr. Myron M. Parker delivered an address of welcome on the part of the local Committee and introduced Commissioner Douglas, who welcomed the knights in behalf of the city. To both of these the Grand Master responded, and this closed the public exercises. The encampment then began its business in secret conclave.

He Silenced the Crowd.
A number of persons were talking about telescopes, and each professed to have looked through the "biggest in the world." One after another told of the powerful effect of the respective telescopes.

At last a quiet man said, mildly, "I once looked through a telescope, I don't know as it was the largest in the world. I hope it wasn't. But it brought the moon so near that I could see the man in it gesticulating and crying out, 'Don't shoot! Don't shoot!' The old fellow thought it was a big cannon that we were pointing at him."

The quiet man then subsided, and so did the rest of them.

A Diary Written in Blood.
The diary of the famous Baron Friedrich von der Trenck, cousin of the notorious Franz von der Trenck, which purports to be written with his own blood, whilst a prisoner at Madgeburg, is now offered for sale at Leipzig. The diary, inscribed on 200 pages of an interleaved bible, presented to Trenck in 1760 by the Princess Amalie, sister of Frederick the Great, includes, besides a number of poems and letters, various social, political, and philosophical treatises and a history of the prisoner's adventurous life, which ended in 1794 on the guillotine. He was condemned to death by Robespierre as a secret agent of foreign governments.—*London Globe.*

A Real Rude Man.
Boston girl—I don't like Uncle Ben a bit. He may know all about ships, but he doesn't know anything about etiquette.
Her mamma—What's he done, Emeline?
Boston girl—He told Charley last night he didn't like the cut of his jib. And you know, mamma, Charley doesn't wear jibs.

TURNED INTO TRAGEDY.

A Terrible Accident Results from a Proposed Gas Well Display.

The citizens of Jerome, a small town in Indiana, arranged for a gas well display the other night, and took for the purpose the Diamond Plate Glass well, just drilled there, and the strongest well in the State. A sixty-foot four-inch pipe was laid from the well, and to this was attached a four-foot elbow vertically. When the force was applied the end which projected upward was pushed over on the ground and the immense pressure hurled the sixty feet of pipe among the spectators with terrible force.

Most of the younger people in the crowd were able to escape from the roaring flame which burst from the pipe, but several were caught. Among these were Chusa Warnon, the pastor of the Friends Church. The flames struck him full in the face, and he fell to the ground a corpse. He was burned to a crisp. Frank La Rue's leg was broken. John Hagus was fatally burned, the flesh falling from his body. Hiram Overman's skull was crushed in the flight for life. He was dead when found. The little town was in mourning. The flag on the village hall was nailed at half mast and all business was suspended.

FOUR ROASTED TO DEATH.

A Mother and Her Children Burned in Their Home.

At Davis' Switch, a small village thirteen miles from Bradford, Penn., the dwelling of Patrick Daily was burned, and his wife and three sons, aged thirteen, eleven and nine years, respectively, were roasted in the flames. While the Daily family were at supper the father stepped to the cook stove to turn off part of the gas. He unintentionally shut the throttle tight, and on turning it on again the house was filled with gas. An explosion followed, and in instant the entire house was in flames. The mother and mother fell prostrate on the floor, overcome by the heat and flames. Mr. Daily rushed out of the house to call assistance, but all efforts to save the unfortunate inmates were futile. The house was consumed in a few moments.

The charred and blackened bodies of the four victims presented a sickening sight. Mrs. Daily's ribs were burned from her body and her flesh was cooked to the bone. The three boys were not so horribly burned as the mother, but their blackened bodies could not be identified until placed side by side. Mr. Daily was severely but not fatally burned about the head and face.

MONGOLIAN THUGS.

A Murderous League Revived in San Francisco.

Posters are distributed throughout Chinatown, San Francisco, Cal., calling for a meeting of the League of Heaven and Earth. The existence of this league was only known to its members, and the issue of the call for the meeting caused much surprise among many of the residents of Chinatown. The league is said to be a powerful one. It was originally formed in China to bring about the overthrow of the Tartar dynasty and has been proscribed in that country since the太平 rebellion. The objects of this league, like the Highbinders' societies, is standing the general use of insecticides, especially west of Atlanta. Complaint of adulteration of Paris green is made in certain quarters.

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THE COUNTRY'S CROPS.

The Agricultural Department's Latest Reports.

Corn and Cotton in Good Condition, Wheat Not Doing Well.

According to the October report of the Department of Agriculture the preliminary estimate of yield of wheat per acre is 12.8. The returns of yield per acre of wheat are in thresher's measurement. This report is preliminary, as the local estimates will be tested by the record books of the threshers now coming in. The present average for the principal States are: In New York, 13.8 bushels; Pennsylvania, 12.3; Ohio, 14.6; Michigan, 14.7; Indiana, 14.7; Illinois, 17.0; Wisconsin, 14.2; Minnesota, 14.6; Iowa, 13.1; Missouri, 13; Kansas, 18.4; Nebraska, 18; Dakota, 8.3; California, 15. Increased weevil injury in many districts during harvest and in the stack by heavy rains and is comparatively light grading badly, thus reducing its weight and value. Its weight and quality will be the subject of future report after test of the scales in marketing.

The general percentage of condition of corn is 91.7, against 90.9 a month ago, and 92 for the crop of 1888 on October 1. Condition of potatoes, 77.9, against 86.8 last October; and 79.3 against 82.1 last year; and of tobacco, 80.7, against 87.1 in 1888. The past month has been favorable for corn. Slight frost north of forty degrees injured late corn, but the percentage of damage was generally very small, as the crop was well matured in the third week of September. The dry weather came opportunely after the abundant rains of July and August, which somewhat impaired the condition of the crop in the Atlantic coast. In the States south of Maryland the bottom lands were quite too wet for the best yield or quality. The best development of corn was in the Missouri Valley. The best growth in the South was in the Gulf States. It could scarcely be improved in either district, though the yield per acre is much greater in the higher latitudes.

Potatoes were injured east of the Alleghenies by excess of moisture, causing rot. From West Virginia and Ohio similar reports were received late, and losses are reported in Michigan, though the quality is generally good. In the Mississippi Valley the crop is more promising. In the Rocky Mountain region, where the area is largely increased, less weevil injury has been reported. The cotton returns of the 1st of October to the Department of Agriculture show a large plant growth, active opening of the bolls. Fibre in good condition and generally fine where reported late, and leaves are expressed that frost may seriously shorten the crop. The condition is naturally reported high, with a reservation by the most intelligent correspondents that present favorable prospects are deceptive; that in seasons of excessive moisture the outcome falls below expectation, while in those of drought the result is better than was feared. With an early date of killing frost the present condition will be heavily discounted, with a date later than the average large crop will be gathered. The crop has been injured more by moisture than drought, though some soils and localities have been too dry in September. Worms have wrought considerable injury, notwithstanding the general use of insecticides, especially west of Atlanta. Complaint of adulteration of Paris green is made in certain quarters.

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