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LODGE OF SORROW ELKS'

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and ease, his whole manner simply in-dicating that he was endeavoring to put forward the substance rather than the embellishments of his thought. He said:

Attorney Taylor's Address

Attorney Taylor's Address. The organization of men known by the former of Eliks, has acquired a distinctive order of Eliks, has acquired a distinctive reputation for hilarity and merriment, Not only has its name, in the minds of many people, become the synonomous with invite the controlling factor of our insti-tution. Now, like many other things that have been said of people, this idea is not attender the second the synonomous with people, become the synonomous with the order of Elks, as in all other insti-tutions of its kind, we have occasions es-pecially devoted to pleasure, and other thus of devoted to pleasure, and other munications, or even the special sessions of this order, there is in each year one day that is specially set apart and particularly devoted to serious concerns, and on that is the bearts of all the Elks are entirely divested, not of good cheer and lively sym-meriment. We are here assembled to the bearts of all the Elks are entirely divested for the purpose of commemorating the bearts of all the Elks are entirely diversed to their final account. For the propose of affording to the families and privates of those of our members who privates of the one of our members and and the final account. For the privates of the one of our members and and the final account. For the privates of the one of our members who privates of the one of the termilies and and the final account. For the purpose of affording to the families and privates of the one who have gone from our midst and no longer respond to our meriment who have the have one final the final members who have gone former the of membership. The so of membership.

our midst and no longer respond to our full can of membership. It has so often been said we are all crea-tures of environments, that, by very many, it has become an accepted truth. While it is true that the pleasures, desires, entiments and even the characters of men largely agree with those of the age in which they live, yet, at the same time, it is sho true that the human race is natur-ally endowed with certain matal impulses and emotions, which, throughout all gen-erations, have identified themselves as kindred and children of the same common parent. There is implanted within the breast of every human being an instine-tive desire to live, and, growing out of that desire and the assurance of revela-tion, a hope for immortality. Horn of the same impulse which prompts that desire and the hope has grown in the heart of every reasonable being, a wish to be re-membered by his friends and neighbors after he has gaid his kat debt.

Sentiment That Is Not New.

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men; loved for his many noble qualities, both of head and heart, for the sunshine of pereanial seniality with which his countenance ever shone, and for his unsel-nation of the happiness of his daily associates; and last, though not least, trusted for his fidelity of purpose that active wavered in the performance of a duty, for his equality of soul, that never for his unsel-net, and for his incred conception of the active wavered in the performance of a duty, for his equality of soul, that never for his unsel-men, and for his incred conception of the active wavered in the performance of a duty, for his equality of soul, that never free, and for his incred conception of the active of the history of our order elapses, incredible messenger of death, bearing duty for the environment of a source of the history of our order elapses, incredible messenger of death, bearing duty for the source our midst. This chastly announced, mysterious as the wonders on Providence, his pailed presence once may appears among our number. Bine the close of our last lodge of sor-man has plerced our midst. This chastly and unerring archer, as of old, still loves a shining mark. At our last memorial of our number who, in the beautiful instand rare genus, paid a tribute of re-spect to the memory of one who has gone to his final rest. While from us have gone parted, yet the impression them made ou-parted, yet the impression the made ou-parted, yet the impression them made ou-parted, yet the impression the made ou-parted, yet the impression them made ou-parted and the sweet words of consola.

pressed and the sweet words of consolation there uttered, still lingers with us. **Ho Was Universally Loved.**I never enjoyed the pleasure of a close so well known and so universally loved and respected by those who knew him that any words of commendation by me to them would be a trespass on their time. From my slight acquaintance with him, and from what 1 have learned from the many who knew him well, we are proud to know and say that he was a faithful member of this lodge, who appreciated the teachings of this order and strongers with men; that the door of his heart was ever open to his fellow-man, and strangers tould enter there without fear or rebuke. He was generous to a fault, and the geniality of his disposition ever radiated with the bastre of fervent sympathy. His habits of life were methodical and exemplary. He was a loving husband and a doting father; he freely forgave all who is so if the end stronger of the endograment of a nobel lacage." An occasion of this kart, You are in the midst of the enjoyment of a nobel lacage." An occasion of this kart, and the would say. "You are in the midst of the enjoyment of a nobel lacage." An occasion of this kart, and the second of the fact that there is current in every community a certain degree of sentiment in this section on our part, seems to demand a justification of the fact of our organizations of all kinds are arrayed against individual existence and effort, against religion and the good government of nations, and in many cases this sentiment is entertained by those who, though unfortunate in their discoverets, have been diligent in their discov

livered into the hands of our generation inder the seal of blood; that from the time of the original compact, throughout all forms of government, the struggle between freedom and bondage, between right and warfare. That warfare had begun when the Herbrew capitye in the palace of the Chaldean Monarch, from the writing on the wall, proclaimed the downfall of the Babylon-ing the seal of blood; that from the Herbrew capitye in the palace of the Chaldean Monarch, from the writing on the wall, proclaimed the downfall of the Babylon-ing the seal of the chaldean Monarch, from the writing on the wall, proclaimed the downfall of the Babylon-ing the seal of the chaldean Monarch, from the writing on the start of the treachery and lealousy of the unbidden phantoms of disappointed multitor; when Charles the Great rehab-litted the Latin empire and in the streets of the Eternal city, with the badge of an all the Romans; when the mighty Crom-whelr thrones and taught tyrants that the horizes of our liberty who contemplously unred into the dark waters of Boston har-fathers of our liberty who contemplously whore the badge of the oppression. That are say still being waged and thrones of a death agony, when the gloom of Waterloo spread over the world, en-structing the visions of men and the great. He horizes of a death agony, when the gloom of Waterloo spread over the world, en-structing the visions of men and the great, the desperation of humanity rise the badge of street the world, en-structing the visions of men and the great, the desperation of humanity rise to be the street the dark water of she the dark water of she the shear the shear

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RAILROAD NOTES.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing of open car windows and the disagreeable draught from the same, suggests that screens, similar to those used in sleeping cars, be provided for each coach window, and that only trainmen be allowed to place or remove trainmen be allowed to place or remove them. A lady writing to the same paper suggests original tactics by the person annoyed: "Simply raise your umbrella or parasol in front of you; so that the wind, cinders, dust and smoke blow from your umbrella on the back of the neck of the person who sits by

of the neck of the person who sits by the window in front of you. A very few minutes suffice to convince this person that the wind is blowing harder than he thought, and is very disagree-able and uncomfortable, so down goes

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New YORK. Nov. 30.—The feature of the stock market today was the sharp demand to cover short contracts in the industrials. There was a perfect rush to cover in sugar and the stock rose from 100% to 102%. Chicago gas first fell to 61 and later rose to 63%. Dis-tillers were also in beter request and advanced ¼ a 1 %. Near the close the demand from the bears was less urgent and the industrials receded ¼ a 4. The railway list opened weak but when the industrials advanced a raily ensued. In the last hour, however, weakness set in again and prices declined ¼ to 4. There was some pressure to sell the grangers. The shipment of \$1,750,000 gold had no effect on the market which closed ir-regular. Net changes show advances of ¼ a 1 % in the industrials and declines of ¼ a 5 per cent, in the active rail-waylist. Total sales \$41,000 shares. The range of today's prices for the ac-tive stocks of the New York stock mar-for stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scattor. Dy'n-High-Low-Close-ing. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-The feature of

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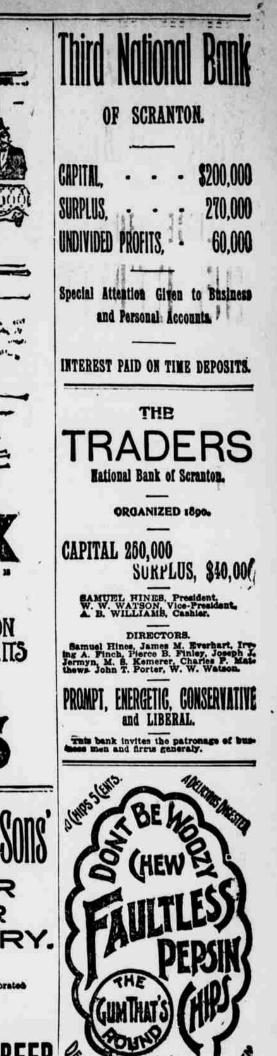
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BONDS. the window, and also the umbrella, with a quiet smile of gratification and con-tent with the result of self-protection." A railway with wooden rails 22 feet Scranton Axle Works.....





Reason They Assembled. Reason They Assembled. While we come here tonight, as mem-bers of our order, for the purpose of pay-ing a proper tribute of respect to the memory of our departed brothers; and while to this demonstration of our regard for their memory we are moved by the same human impulse which has moved the people of this world in kindred directions from the Genesis of her history, yet at the same time we come not, here in imitation of any national custom or social cere-mony; but, on the other hand, we are here assembled in obscience to the obligations due from us to our departed brothers as members of this, our great fraternity, and toward the discharge of those obligations we have adopted a form of expression peculiar to itself, singuiarly distinguished from all other kindred demonstrations, not by its elaborate elocutionary preparation, nor by its exquisite artificial rendition, but by its simplicity of substance and form. Again, while we come here tonight clothed with the poetic spirit of the traditional ivy and affection and ready to garnish their graves with those emblems of immortality, yet we are not prepared to disguise their memory with any misconceived names of high sounding greatness—we are content with a rendition to them of the tribute instity due. Though we are unable to show you the

with a rendition to them of the tribute instity due. Though we are unable to show you the record of any hero, distinguished for his valor or military conquest; though we can not mention to you the name of any brother who. In his lifetime, was eminent for his activity find prominence in the councils of this nation; thouch we shall not pretend to you that any one of them was famous for his deep learning or his intellectual greatness, and even though we could do all those things, neither of them would be in the scope of this even-fing's service, the purpose of which is more particularly designed to attend those per-sonal virtues that endear men to their families and friends; not so much to cele-brate the acquisition of outward greatness as to mark the progress of that moral warfare that is continually being waged within men's hearts. Rather Visit the Last Home.

Rather Visit the Last Home.

Rather Visit the Last Home. Rather Visit the Last Home. We would rather gently lead you out to and pausing over those narrow houses, in the case of each and everyone who has for the great occasion, but in the words which the great occasion, but in the words which the great occasion, but in the words which the great poet put in the mouth of Rome's greatest culogist: "His Ife was gentle: and the elements for mixed up in him that nature might " stand Up And say to all the world, "Here was a . man." Though the was a man" among his fellows and rusted; honored, respected, loved nd trusted; honored for his charity of heart, for his fellow-man, and for the readiness to forgilve the transfersions of his brothers; respected for his integrity of heart and for the justles in commerce with



Proud of Their Membership.

has no parallel or prototype in the history of the civilization of the world. **Proud of Their Membership.** We therefore say that we are proud of our membership in this order, and well my man be vain of his connection with an organization of this magnitude, that is distinctively an institution of American growth and progress, an insti-tution that claims nativity in a land of liberty, a land where the oppressed and heart-broken, the naked and destitute, the footsore and weary, the starving and heart-broken, the naked and destitute, the footsore and weary, the starving and heart-broken, the naked and destitute, the footsore and weary, the starving and heart-broken and like persecutions to which human flesh is heir, and those things of themselves are living witnesses to prove and justify us in teaching that the Ameri-can people believe in the universatility of the brotherhood of man. The purposes of this order are few in number, but ample in character. That which is lacks in num-bers is counterbalanced by the intensity of its principles are not so complicated but that a plain minded man can readily comprehend them; and they are so certain so unificatable in their design that all conditions of men can easily grasp and appreciate them. Briefly enumerated, we are confederated for the dispensation of charity and for the inculcation and practice of the principles. These are the articles of our faith, the the whole superstructure of our faith, the ineute of our organization; it underlies, it is the keystone in the arch of our mated and to alleviate the sufferings of wretched numanity are among the first of uties of Elks, yet it is a sacred injunction invisitations. Charity is the most divine sentiment of the human heart, the noblest of human nature; the crowning consum-mation of all earthip accomplishements. While to feed the starving, to clothe the mated and to alleviate the sufferings of wretched humanity are among on the first of our teachings, that all our bounties the year.

51.25 miles; France, 49.88 miles; Bel-gium, 45.04 miles; Holland, 44.73 miles Italy, 42.34; and Austria-Hungary, 41.75

were 51 trains of coal and freight that passed East, and 22 passenger trains. Just 1170 cars of coal were hauled East.

Charity Has Many Qualities.

able secrets. Charity its of many qualities and kinds individual secrets is a charity higher individual others, at which we are taught to individual others, at which we are taught to individual others, at which we are taught to individual other individual of the secks out the homes of wari and writchedness, nor state that other charity alone which seeks out the homes of wari and writchedness, nor state that other charity alone which seeks out the homes of wari and writchedness, nor state the split of our generosity, and higher than all others, which tem-prist be split of our generosity, and which would ever conceal the faults of our brothers with the cloak of fraternal sught by the apost to the church at Cor-inth when he said "And though I bestow in my goods to feed the poor, and though is my body to be birned and have no restrict the manner of that teaching may had cardinal virtue which should ador had cardinal virtue which should ador had cardinal virtue which should ador had the solid ever strength to typify had ever as files have strength to the fur-her the manner of that teaching may had charding virtue which should ador had chard by acceptable sacrifice, had the only acceptable sacrifice, had the only acceptable sacrifice have those flowers by us be cultivated have the only acceptable sacrifice have the solid ever by bry achieves of the theraft have the flow the gentie streams of thue have the solid ever by us be cultivated have the origin and make green many heeding feet. In the name of that charity heeding feet. In the name of that charity heiding seeds of every, and in the name of hat charity may every vessel of hat charity heiding seeds of every and high the manne of hat charity may every the vessel of hat charity heiding seeds of every and high the manne of hat charity may every the vessel of hat charity heiding seeds of every and high the manne of high the the frailities of our brethere and heiding the frailities of our brethere and heiding the fra

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New York Produce Market.

tent with the result of self-protection." A railway with wooden rails 32 feet long, 8 inches wide and 6 inches deep, secured by 18-inch wooden pins to wooden splicing pieces four feet long, placed under the joints, is being built by the Avon Park Transportation Com-pany, from Avon Park, Fla., to Holmes City, on the South Florida Division of the Plant railway system, a distance of New York Produce Market. New York, Nov. 30.-Flour-Quiet, steady, Wheat-Duil, easier; No. 2, red acside and elevator, 67% acsoc; afloat, 69 acside acsoc, and clevator, 67% acsoc; afloat, 69 acsoc, No. 1 northern, 65c.; options closed easy; January, 65c.; February, 67% c.; March, 68c.; May, 67% c.; July, 67% c.; De-cember, 64% c. Corn-Duil, easier; No. 2, Soc; elevator, 35a35% c.; afloat; options duil, steady; November, 44% c.; December, 34% c.; January, 34% c.; February, 27% c.; May, 5% c.; spot prices, No. 2, 22% a23c.; No. 2 white, 26c.; No. 2, 24% a23c.; No. 2 white, 36c.; Ac.; Chereno, 24c.; white do. and white state, 24a27c. Provisions-Steady, quiet, Lard-Quiet, easy, un-changed. Butier-Steady; state dairy, 12 a21c.; do, factory, 9a16c.; Elgins, 23% a24c.; imitation creamery, 12a16c. Cheese-Duil, state and Pennsylvania, 22a25c.; southern, 11a2c.; ice house, 16a20c.; do. per case, \$3,50a4.50; western fresh, 21a23c.; do, per case, \$3.50a4.55; Imed, 16% a17c.; do, per case, \$3. the Plant railway system, a distance of 38 miles. The gain in Ontario railway earnings continues from week to week. The re-port for the third week in this month shows an increase of nearly \$4,000 over the same week in 1894, and nearly \$10,-000 over 1893. The deficit for the year so far, as compared with 1894 is now only a little over \$60,000, and bids fair to be entirely wiped out by the end of During the last year Russia built the

greatest number of miles of new rall-road in Europe-578 miles; England the least-224 miles. The average rate of speed per hour for fast express trains was: England, 51.75 miles; Germany, Bel-

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo Grain Market. Toledo, Nov. 30. – Wheat-Receipts, 15,000 head; shipments, 9,000 head; market easy; No. 2 red cash and December, 64%c.; May, 67%c.; No. 3 red, cash, 62%c.; No. 2 white, 62%c. Corn-Receipts, 50,000 bushels; ship-ments, 27,000 bushels; no sales. Oats-Re-ceipts, 22,000 bushels; market dull; No. 2 mixed, cash, 18c. Cloverseed-Receipts and shipments none; market qulet; March, \$4,50. Traffic over the Lehigh Valley rail-Traine over the Lengy valley fail-road is growing to be enormous. On Thanksgiving day 147 trains passed East and West over the Lehigh Divis-ion, says the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer. It was one of the heaviest traffic days in the road's history. There were 51 trains of coal and freight that \$1.50.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Nov. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; common to extra steers, \$3a.520; stockers and feeders, \$2.35 a3.75; cows and bulls \$1.500a.375; catves, \$3.75 a5.90. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000 head; market firm and 5al0c. higher; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.50a.3.60; light, \$3.40a.80; pigs, \$2.55a.355. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500 head; market steady; inferior to choice, \$1.75 a3.50; lambs, \$3a4.50. and 625 of freight, while westward there were carried 347 loaded cars of freight, and 1754 empty coal cars. On a four car wheel basis there was hauled East yesterday more than 35,000 tons of coal, and about half that amount of freight.

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo Livo Stock. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Cattle-Re-ceipts, 2,000 head; on sale, 44 head; market; quiet; fair to good fat bulls, \$2.50a2.5; common to good cows, \$2.40a3.20. Hogs--Receipts, 5,500 head; on sale, \$300 head; market strong and higher; Yorkers, mixed and mediums, \$3.55a3.70; good to prime heavy, \$3.70a3.75; pigs, \$2.580a3.90; roughs, \$3.15a32.5; stags, \$2.75a3.20. Sheep and Lambs--Receipts, 6,000 head; on sale, 5,000 head; market closed strong. Mixed sheep, good to choice, \$2.40a2.95; culls and com-mon, \$1.55a2; fair to sts, \$2.25a2.35; export sheep, \$3.50a4; good to extra native lambs, \$4.15a4.35; fair to good, \$3.75a4.10; culls and light, \$2.76a3.50; eleven loads of Canada lambs brought \$4.35a4.45; a few extra, \$4.50 a4.55; export Canada lambs, \$3.75a4.

Oil Market.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30.-Oll opened, \$1.38 bid: highest, \$1.40; lowest, \$1.38; closing, \$1.40 Oll City, Pa., Nov. 30.-Oll opened and lowest, \$1.35; highest, \$1.41; closing, \$1.40.

Oh, Ingenuous Woman !

From the Chicago Post. When she entered the house she found him searching the pantry. "Don't I get any supper?" he asked lisconsolately.

disconsolately. "I don't think there's anything but a little cold meat in the house," she replied sweetly. "You see, I didn't have time to get anything this afternoon." "Why not?" "I spent the entire afternoon at the pure food show." Radway's Ready Relief

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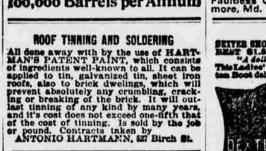
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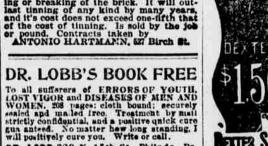
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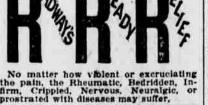




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