

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

DEDICATION OF THEIR NEW CASTLE IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY.

The Procession and Its Features—Dedication Poem and Addresses—An Imposing Affair.

In the dedication yesterday by the Grand Officers of the Knights of Pythias of California of the handsome Pythian Castle at Ninth and I streets, erected by the various Lodges in this city, an important event occurred in the history of the Order on this coast. The Castle is the most pretentious of the kind on the coast, and cost, in its construction and furnishing, in the neighborhood of \$25,000. It is claimed for it that it contains the best-appointed and neatest lodge-room in the State.

At 11 a. m. yesterday the Uniformed Rank of the Order in this city and again, and the various lodges, accompanied by delegates from outside cities, assembled at the Castle and marched to the depot to receive the Grand Officers and several members of the Order from San Francisco. The march to the Castle was in the following order: Ansel B. Cheney, Colonel Second Regiment Knights of Pythias, acting as Grand Marshal, assisted by Adjutant W. Wallace, Honor Band; Sacramento Division, No. 7, U. R. K. of P., and a delegation of the Galt Uniformed Rank. The Grand Officers and invited guests were in carriages, followed by Sacramento Lodge, No. 11; Columbia Lodge, No. 42; Confidence Lodge, No. 78, all of this city, and members of the Order from surrounding lodges, and the Grand Master-at-Arms and several San Francisco Knights concluded the procession.

The line of march was from the depot to K street, K to Eighth, Eighth to J to Tenth, Tenth to I, and I to the Castle, where the procession disbanded, to assemble again at the Castle at one o'clock to participate in the dedication ceremonies. On account of the large number of people to parade in the Stevens' Statue procession on their return to the Castle with the Grand Officers, the Knights proceeded in a review before the Stevens' Statue during its unveiling, stopped and saluted, and then passed around the square, as a compliment to the occasion.

THE DEDICATION.

Exercises at the Castle in the Afternoon—Dedication Poem, Etc.

It was not until half-past 1 o'clock that the dedication ceremonies commenced, and in the meantime the Castle (which was thrown open for inspection to all) was visited by hundreds of people, who showered compliments on the Order, its handsome building, and the enterprise the members had shown.

The ceremonies, which took place in the elegant hall, commenced with the organization of a subordinate Lodge, comprising the Board of Hall Directors, with George B. Katzenstein, Grand Master, Commander, acting as President of the Day.

A quartet composed of Richard Cohen first tenor, Dr. C. H. Johnson, second tenor, G. R. Hansbrow first bass, W. H. Kinross second bass, and Mrs. Kinross as accompanist, sang the national anthem, "America." The dedication service in ritual form, followed. The Grand Officers participating were: Grand Chancellor, T. J. Crowley; San Francisco, Grand Master, Grand Chancellor, Superior Judge J. G. Swinerton, J. R. Briefly, of Los Angeles county; Grand Master of American C. Ordway, of San Francisco; Grand Master of Excelsior, A. Ferrer, of San Francisco; Grand Keeper of Records, C. Ordway, of San Francisco; Past Grand Chancellors A. J. Buckles, Superior Judge of Solano county, and Stanton I. Carter, of Colusa, were also attending.

During the reading of the ritual the quartet sang a dedication hymn.

George W. Katzenstein, president at the Napa College, next recited in an admirable manner the following poem by Fred Emerson Brooks, entitled:

In ancient days, when valor marked the man, And prowess made him master of his clan— When might was right, and polished steel was law, A famous Knight a wondrous vision saw— Returning from the battle, he returned in ritual form to the sacred room at close of day. His mighty lance, his trusty sword, and all his glittering armor laid aside. He seemed by nature formed to master men. Having the weight of two, he held his pen. His battle ax, no other Knight could swing. To him was light as to the average squire. He held the axe, so great a Knight was he. Against the price of death he bravely strove. Liked like the sickler, through the harvest grain. Falling asleep while musing on his fame. He dreamed a stronger Knight he dreamed, and with a slender spear touched his breast. And studied, as the average squire doth. And who art thou—our Knight, or page, or squire? That com'st to me in such a strange attire? To whom the stranger saith, "I am a Knight of the Nineteenth Century."

That mail has thou beneath thy robes concealed? What make the bold? Thou hast no arms nor shield. Quaint Knight, to challenge me thou dost presume. With nothing knightly 'bout thee save thy plume. The weight of my huge sword would cleave in twain. That cap of thine which barely sheds the rain. That resplend of thine do's so dainty wear. Will serve as bodkin for my lady's hair. For since thou hast defied me on the road. I need shall split thee as thou would'st a log. If Knight thou claim'st to be, pray tell me how. Unarmed, thou dost maintain thy knightly vow. The oath of chivalry that poets sing— "Defense of cow, the ladies and the king"— For heaven itself can heaven itself defend. Protect the ladies' feet, and thou art king. But, bless your soul, they can protect themselves. Although we're seldom charged with their defense. Pray do not think they're any less expensive. And kings are luxuries beyond a doubt. The world is learning that, and you are out. Man-kind to man return to bow the knee. And kings are only kings, or courtiers. Represented—at this hour—by me— "An age, whose mind, not course, rules the world."

"Since thou hast challenged me, unarmed Knight, With thy weapon; I, unarmed, will fight! But that thy boldness craves respect from me. With my mailed gauntlet, I will chastise thee. Or, if inclined, clutching thee by the neck, I will dash thee to the ground, as thou would'st a log. That should'st find me under my mind! I'll take thee 'neath my arm and squeeze thee close. As one would play a bagpipe at a fair. And thou shalt find me with my expiring note. Replied the stranger, "Sir, you're best re-acted. Before we do you'll speak to the Duke's respect. Before the title of Brave Knight you earned. I'll little caution, too, I ween you learned! While man is human he should never scorn. So soon as a great man's name is mentioned. The strongest nations, though most civilized. With awe instructed bow the knee and adore. Although I am a vulgar ghost. I fear you not, no matter how you boast. At which the Knight, meted at this, thus defied: Meanwhile the stranger nimbly stepped aside, Tracing his pistol as he turned around. Fired through the empty mill on the ground. Amidst the trembling Knight, prostrate with fear. Gapped "What infernal noise is this I hear? And art thou, sir, the devil in disguise? Is this the thing with which to civilize?" "I am but mortal, sir, pray have no fear. His Majesty er'p'us on knightly gear. This is his, sir, the product of the mind. This one common level, springs making. Be not amazed, 'tis but a common toy. And rates the giant with the criggle boy. Look where the bullet pierced your helmet. 'Tis well, Sir Knight, I did not shoot at you— Although the instrument is well directed. To impress an argument upon your mind. Here's dynamite—a modest powder brown— That'll burn the earth, and leave the mountains down!"

Should I wonder of the age explains. Four feeble might would hardly bear the strain: It is enough, Sir Knight, for you to know. This country doth not in armor. Who conquers others, of much valor shows. Who conquers his mind, the greater he is. The fiercest wars are batt' of the mind— Bring weaker power and leave less behind. If words bring death, or better that we break them. And strip poor orphans, rather than to make them.

Peas' Soap is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

GREAT BALL.

The Boston to Play Against the Home Nine to-morrow Afternoon.

There will doubtless be an immense audience at Snowflake Park to-morrow afternoon to see the game of ball between the Boston and Sacramento. Boston will play her favorite pitcher, Clarkson, and George Borcher will do the box-work for the Sacramento club. Borcher, so the members of the home nine say, has braced up in grand style, and is in the very best condition to do great twirling. He has been practicing all this week at the park, and his speed is said to be of the "cannon-ball" variety.

Jerry Huy will undoubtedly receive his delivery, and thus there will be a few more home runs on both sides. Few Sacramento fans have ever seen any of the crack clubs of the East play, and will be a good chance for all to avail themselves of the opportunity. Boston was second in the League championship race, and the club represents some of the best ball players in America. A train will leave the depot for the grounds at 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon, and the game will commence promptly at 3 o'clock. Clay M. Chipman will act as umpire. Following is the probable starting line-up for the Boston team: Positions. Sacramento. Catcher.....Borcher. First base.....McLaughlin. Second base.....Ziegler. Third base.....Hatch. Shortstop.....Shortstop. Left field.....Johnson. Center field.....Goodenough. Right field.....Veach.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

The City Infested With a Gang of Petty Thieves.

There is a gang of sneak-thieves about the city, and it would be well for people to look out for them. These men, who are known as the "Boston boys," are a very bad lot, and are engaged in the most nefarious work. They are known to be in the habit of robbing the public, and are very cunning and crafty. They are known to be in the habit of robbing the public, and are very cunning and crafty. They are known to be in the habit of robbing the public, and are very cunning and crafty.

Whether or not the earlier dissemination and application of these holy principles of our Order, will be the result of the present, is a matter of great interest to all of us. It is a matter of great interest to all of us. It is a matter of great interest to all of us.

Having the benefit of the experience of older organizations, we are enabled to do so much more for our people, and to do so much more for our people, and to do so much more for our people.

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THE "FLIM-FLAM" RACKET.

It is Successfully Worked on an I-Street Chinese Merchant.

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