THE FRATERNITIES.

nsportation Arrangements for rand Lodge and Grand Chapter.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ACKSON, Miss., January 25th, 1883.

he Thirty-Fifth Annual Convoca- of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter Mississippi will be held at Jackson, mencing on Monday, February 12th, , at 11 o'clock A. M., being the sec- Monday, in the month.

he Sixty-Fifth Annual Communica- of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi, F.·. and A.·. M.·., will be held at kson, commencing on the second nesday, being the 14th day of Feb- y, 1883, promptly at 11 o'clock A. M.

he following transportation arrange- ts have been effected:

he Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad sell round trip tickets at all stations, ckson and return, at six cents per . Tickets will be placed on sale uary 10th to 14th inclusive; good to rn until and including 20th.

e Illinois Central Railroad will sell fare tickets at all stations from d Junction to Osyka, and at New ns—(3 cents per mile,) to Jackson, ill return at half-fare, on certifi- of Grand Secretary, which must be ted to Agent at Jackson, who will, on, sell half-fare return ticket to of starting. ☞ *Certificates will recognized on trains.*

e Memphis and Charleston Railroad ot made reply. Regular fare is 3 per mile, if ticket is purchased be- getting on the train.

e Mobile and Ohio Railroad will round trip excursion tickets to lian, at all stations from State Line kolona, including the Aberdeen, mbus and Starkville Branches, at 3 per mile each way. Sale of tickets mmence February 10th, closing and to be good until 20th.

ississippi and Tennessee Railroad ass delegates at one regular fare to da, who will be returned at half- rom Grenada to point of starting, senting Grand Secretary's certifi- o agent at Grenada, on return. cates will be recognized from 15th h inclusive.

Louisville and Nashville Railway bile to New Orleans)—will send l rate tickets to the local agents Lodges are located—the Grand ry having furnished a list of to the Passenger Department. entatives on the Coast will make tion for said tickets. They will ale from 10th to 13th February, ll be good to 20th.

Gulf and Ship Island—Ripley to ton, Tenn.—will pass delegates at ular fare for round trip. Tick- be had on any date after 9th ry, and good to return by such delegate may indicate to agent. Natchez, Jackson and Columbus d will pass delegates from all for one full fare to Jackson, urn at half-rate from Jackson. half-rate tickets will be sold by kson agent on Grand Secretary's te. This special rate will be om February 9th to 21st inclus-

Lodge No. 23 has appointed a tee to provide for the entertain- Delegates. All who expect to re requested to notify the Com- n postal card furnished, and as- will be made, and notice of same the delegate before the meeting. cable. Delegates who have made n arrangements, or who may be ts of friends in Jackson, or who y preference, are requested to so he Committee.

Committee will meet Delegates at n *Sunday and Tuesday nights.* riving on the *very early morning* an lodge and breakfast at the , Lawrence or European House. rrive at Jackson as follows: e South—4:00 P. M., and 12:35 rom the North—3:30 A. M., and M. From Vicksburg—10:05 P. n Meridian—3:20 A. M. From —8:30 P. M.

L. POWER, Grand Secretary.

Masonic Gems,

eport on Foreign Correspondence, by Past aster J. M. HOWRY, *to Grand Lodge of ss.*

last issue we gave the prelimi- arks of this distinguished vete- writer, to his report reviewing eedings of the several Grand As the report goes through the find many gems which will be profit by such as are interested partment of THE CLARION:

HE MORMON QUESTION.

ormon question seems to agitate ic jurisdictions contiguous to ro. Christopher Diehl writes a the Secretary of the Grand Nevada, explaining the refus- Masonic Lodges in Utah from the *brethering* of the Morman embers. The letter was refer- Committee on Jurisprudence report.

does not make religious views admission. A belief in God od moral character, of sound proper physical qualifications, t is required. But these Mor- ate the moral law, and the e land, by taking too many the practice is offensive to the e of cultivated minds. If a ere made a Mason, and were ing twenty or thirty widows of poverty and dependence, rethren in Utah and Nevada e a lively time in supporting don't think our brethren in make any defense of their ac- premises.

AND LODGE POLITICS.

owing is extracted from the the Grand Master of New

on who strives, by means of d intrigue to foist himself rand Lodge as one of its offi- only unworthy to be a Grand er, but his presence should ted as a Mason.

asonic political spirit has become intensified in consequence of the more frequent changes, in Grand Lodge officers, which has taken place within the last few years. Formerly, when changes were less frequent, time was given for any excitement which existed during or previous to an election in the Grand Lodge, to subside. But, now, no sooner is one election over than combinations are formed for the next, and thus the fraternity is kept in perpetual turmoil. I commend this subject, in all its bearings and in all its possible consequences, to the serious consideration of the Grand Lodge.

I have felt compelled to denounce the present system of Grand Lodge politics, but in doing so I disclaim all intention of referring to individuals. I also recognize that the necessity of referring to this subject involves the necessity of preventing my name from being presented to the Grand Lodge for re-election, lest I should be charged with seeking to advance my own personal interests.

And in connection with the foregoing, Bro. Howry has this to say on

ROTATING THE OFFICE OF GRAND MASTER.

We have entered our protest against *rotating* every Grand Master out every year and putting in a new one—as is the practice in New York, Kentucky and Tennessee, and some other States! There are occasions when one term is sufficient, but they do not often occur. When a first-class man is made Grand Master keep him in, two terms at least—when a third or fourth rate man is put in, make a change the first opportunity—*provided* you have a better man to take his place—in our opinion.

USE OF HALLS FOR MEETINGS NOT MASONIC.

On a ruling of the Grand Master of New Mexico that he had refused a dispensation to allow the use of its hall for meetings of a society not Masonic, Bro. Howry has this to say:

On the 3d ruling, we remark: That it will, we apprehend, be difficult for a Lodge or Chapter to get a night out of the week to hold its Communications, if secret ritualistic insurance companies continue to increase, and walk into Lodge rooms uninvited and go to work. We know such to be the case in some instances.

Some of our confreres in the Corps may ask us how this outrage can be perpetrated. We answer in advance by brother Masons attaching themselves to every new Order that comes along, and feeling that they have a right to go into the Lodge and Chapter rooms, just take the new bastard order in, and the work of desecration begins. They take possession of Lodge furniture, desks, working tools, of *every description*, books, papers, etc., etc. If a Mason objects, the devotees and filibusters of the bogus orders take their revenge by absenting themselves from our Lodge meetings.

RAPID ADVANCEMENT IN MASONRY.

From the address of the Grand Master of New Hampshire the following is culled:

There still exists among the officers of our Lodges too much inclination to favor rapid advancement in Masonry. I believe that our motto should be "slow but sure," and Masons should be made from those who seek it for itself alone, rather than from those who apply for it, as they would an accidental insurance policy, because they are about to travel, to be used only when misfortune overtakes them.

The zeal manifested in many of our Lodges, in procuring for applicants for the honors of Masonry dispensations waiving the usual probation, solely because they are about to depart for some other field of labor, will, I am fearful, convey to the profane an erroneous impression of the objects of our beloved institution.

MASONRY IN TIMES OF NEED.

From the address of Grand Master of Michigan, describing the devastations by fire in that State, in 1881:

"At once the great-hearted, generous people, all over the land poured out their charity, but after all, the relief was but temporary. Provision must be made for shelter, and in some degree for food, till crops could grow. Teams and tools and seed wheat must be had at once, or the time for sowing would be past. This required organized effort. In this emergency, I called upon Masons at home and abroad to come to the relief of Masons. The response was instant, grand, Masonic.

"Knowing Masonry, believing in it as I did, and cognizant of its beneficent teachings and works, I after all was not half aware till then how grandly, how nobly Masons lived their Masonry. From other Grand Jurisdictions by successive mails, and even by telegraph, came tens, hundreds and thousands of dollars. These brethren we cannot thank enough. God grant their time of need may not come, but if it does, the Masons of Michigan will have enough to do to repay one-half the debt they owe them."

THE GREAT ESSENTIAL IN MASONY.

From address of the Grand Master of Missouri:

The age in which we live is intensely *practical.* The world measures us by our *actions* rather than our professions. Let us, therefore, brethren, for the coming year as for all future time, endeavor to emphasize more fully in our lives and examples than at any time heretofore, the great fact, the great truth, the great thought, which I would have you carry home with you to your Lodges, and let its echoes resound in your halls, that the great *essential* in Masonry is to *practice* its teachings.

Brethren, if this sentiment, this vital principle, be embodied in our lives, then Masonry rests on a foundation so strong, so secure, so like the everlasting hills, that the storms of ages yet to come shall not prevail against it."

A TOUCHING INCIDENT—BRO. HOWRY'S AGE.

Extract from the address of Grand Master Scott to the Grand Lodge of Illinois:

"I want to refer to just one thing, and that is when I visited Litchfield Lodge. You are aware to-day I am weak in bodily strength, and perhaps weak in intellect, but let that pass. While visiting Lodge after Lodge, and up night after night, this weary frame became exhausted and fell upon their platform; but to see the interest manifested in the eye as it kindled there in the countenance, to see these brethren with warm hearts and fraternal hands administering to the wants of your humble Grand Master, was one of the grandest events in my Masonic life, and had it pleased the Grand Master above to have taken me from that room to the Grand Lodge, I do not believe I should have passed away from them with a single regret. May God bless the members of Litchfield Lodge."

Upon which Bro. Howery comments as follows:

In six months, if we live, we shall be seventy-nine—58 a Mason, and we attended a meeting of our Chapter on important business a few nights ago, and needing friends to watch us a little going up and down stairs, we found among the Companions only *one true friend*, for every one present but him, give me a thrust under the fifth rib, and we found ourself slyly and quietly placed in the centre of the Grand Concil as High Priest for the ensuing Masonic year. We call'ed for help, but none came! Grand Master Scott's friends came to his relief, but ours failed to respond.

MASTERS SHOULD STUDY THE LAW.

Grand Master Scott has this to say after reporting the five decisions which he rendered:

And here I desire to impress upon the Masters of Lodges the duty they owe to the Lodge which promoted them of familiarizing themselves with the By-Laws of their own Grand Jurisdiction. No brother should ever aspire to occupy the East of his Lodge who is not willing to study and make himself thoroughly familiar with Masonic law, as by so doing he can only make himself a successful Master, and entitled to the confidence of his brethren. If such was the case it would relieve the Grand Master of a great amount of unnecessary work.

From Bro. Thos Palmer.

CANON CITY, COL., Jan. 22, 1883.

DEAR BRO. POWER:—Your favor was at hand before St. John's Day, and afforded ample time to select a tune for Bro. Morris' song. I also received his note to you from Boston, with Clarion containing your kind remembrances of the days of old. My wife has preserved all your notices, which have from time to time appeared in THE CLARION, in her archives, to be handed down to our sons when I shall sleep under the daises and fragrant wild flowers of Colorado.

We had about 200 visitors—men, women and babies—at the festival. The Lodge room is 58×28 feet, and the banquet hall on same floor 58×16. The whole size of the building is 80×44, with two stores on ground floor. Tom, your old 'prentice, is a M. M., and member of No. 15.

Make my fraternal regards to members of old Pearl, Chapter and Commandery, and tell them all that if they desire to live and die happily, to observe the first of the four points of fellowship.

I hope you will have a pleasant reunion next month. I feel some curiosity about Bro. Howry's revision of the Work. He, like myself, is rather old to be ambitious to "pluck fresh flowers and win a crown, by rare and new inventions of his own." You may wish for the presence of Bro. Youngblood to look after the Landmarks—his favorite hobby.

Give my best regards to Rev. Mr. Hunter. I hope his health is re-established. You get young John H. to write a piece of music for the Level and the Square. I don't like the tune used here.

I hope to see Bros. Speed and Howry, in Denver this fall, should I live till then. I passed my 84th year on Handsel Monday. If you are not posted, I refer to you to Dr. Hunter, Sr.

Yours, fraternally,
THOS. PALMER.

Beautify Home.

Household.]

The best test of the worthiness of a community is probably the extent to which it keeps the Lord's day holy. All good things go with Sabbath observance, generally speaking, and all bad things with Sabbath desecration. Another excellent test is the expenditure on education, and another, missionary contributions. As a test of intelligence and activity, the consumption of paper per head of the community has been suggested; and the average consumption of sugar is equally indicative of the degree of comfort in which the people live. But in all the tests of comfort and taste, that which strikes a traveler through a country most readily, is the appearance of the dwelling-houses, with their gardens, lawns, fences and other surroundings. Whether these dwellings be cottages or villa mansions, it matters little; it is the evidence of careful attention and good taste that impresses the mind favorably.

It was once said by an accurate observer that the finest object in his extensive garden was grass—that was always beautiful, whilst flowers faded and became unsightly. We may add that all good gardeners pay special attention to lawns.

However small the front court or back yard may be, there should be in it a well kept lawn; and if there is room, there should be borders or circles or crescents of flowers, giving a preference to those which grow low and continue long in bloom.

"A cottage with a nice lawn, having a few fine shrubs and a centre circle or border of flowers is a beautiful sight, especially if it has one or two trees growing near, but not too near the house. All beautiful lawns and flowers should be visible from the road, that every passer-by may be gratified.

SOME merchants insure their stock and houses and neglect their children. Why not save the mother's heart and life by carrying the baby a box of DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA (*Teething Powders!*) *Other fathers do it.*—For sale by Byron Lemly

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I WILL PAY CASH FOR A SMALL IMPROVED Farm, or a small body of good land; which can be well rented this year. The land must be near the C., St. L. and N. O. R. R., and the vicinity of Jackson, Miss., preferred. Address S., this office. jan.10,'83-tf.

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By thorough and rapid assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, healing, purifying and strengthening. Commencing at the foundation it builds up and restores lost health—in no other way can lasting benefit be obtained.

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I have been a great sufferer from a very weak stomach, heartburn, and dyspepsia in its worst form. Nearly everything I ate gave me distress, and I could eat but little. I have tried everything recommended, have taken the prescriptions of a dozen physicians, but got no relief until I took Brown's Iron Bitters. I feel none of the old troubles, and am a new man. I am getting much stronger, and feel first-rate. I am a railroad engineer, and now make my trips regularly. I can not say too much in praise of your wonderful medicine. D. C. MACK.

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A contemplation of these horrible "wrecks" work wonderfully upon the mind. The thought makes one feel sad. The strain upon delicate female nerves is too great. A married lady of our acquaintance was so wrought upon mentally that she became low-spirited and sad, lost her appetite, refused food, became feeble and emaciated, nervous and fretful. Her friends insisted that she should not think of these "wrecks" so much, but she insisted that she was sick in reality, and took her bed. She soon had aches and pains, and worked herself into a net-work of female troubles, which eventually ended in chronic female weaknesses and excesses and death.

Another case in point was that of a young lady. She had lost a friend and soon became melancholy and nervous, could not sleep soundly, her memory began to fail her, she lost all desire for company, her brain lost its brilliancy, her eye its luster, her cheeks became pale, complained of constant headache, and finally fell a victim to a list of female troubles, hysterics, palpitations, delirium, convulsions, and death.

These cases are of every day occurrence, and these "wrecks" upon female society are frightful. They should be remedied, and there is a remedy within the reach of all, and it is your duty to apply it.

No one need complain, for dr. dromgoole's english female bitters will cure all such. A book is published giving details of all these "wrecks." Send your name to j. p. dromgoole and co., louisville, ky., and get one *free.*

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M. A. Metts, Esq., of Louisville, is Agent for Winston County Lands. C. L. Anderson, Esq., of Kosciusko, is Agent for Attala County Lands. These lands are all heavily timbered, and are good cotton and corn producing lands.. Neshoba and Winston have some pine as well as other timber upon them. Coal is said to have been recently discovered in Winston county.

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It is a startling fact, that quinine, arsenic and other poisonous minerals, form the basis of most of the "Fever and Ague Preparations," "Specifics," "Syrups," and "Tonics," in the market. The preparations made from these mineral poisons, although they are palatable, and may break the chill, do not cure, but leave the malarial and their own drug poison in the system, producing quinism, dizziness, ringing in the ears, headache, vertigo, and other disorders more formidable than the disease they were intended to cure. AYER'S AGUE CURE thoroughly eradicates these noxious poisons from the system, and always cures the severest cases. It contains no quinine, mineral, or any thing that could injure the most delicate patient; and its crowning excellence, above its certainty to cure, is that it leaves the system as free from disease as before the attack.

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