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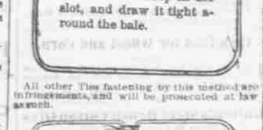

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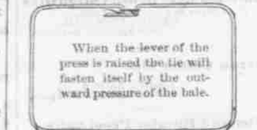

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Circuit Court of Haywood County.

Amelia Mann vs. W. Y. Conger et al.—Debt.

Tappearing from affidavit herein filed that defendants, R. Y. Longley and John D. Ware are non-residents of the State of Tennessee. It is ordered that publication be made once a week for four successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal, a newspaper published in the City of Memphis, Tennessee, requiring the said R. Y. Longley and John D. Ware to make their personal appearance within the first three days of the September term of the Circuit Court of Haywood County, to set in Brownsville the fourth Monday in September, 1867, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to the plaintiff's declaration herein, or judgment will be taken by default as to them.

J. M. BUTLEDGE, Clerk. H. B. Folk, Attorney. Brownsville, August 6, 1867. aug13 4wsw

Bill for Divorce

In the Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tenn.

Lohisa Gross vs. Peter Gross.

IN this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee; It is therefore ordered that he do enter his appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, on or before the third Monday in January, 1868, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal.

Minutes A. D. R. WEWART, Clerk. Haynie & Washington, sols. for compl't. Sept. 4, 1867. sep 6t

MASONIC INTELLIGENCE.

EXTRACTS

From the Address of the Sw.·. Gr.·. Commander of the Supreme Council of the 33d degree, for the Southern jurisdiction of the United States, to the Supreme Council in April 1866.

When the Great Master Pythagoras went to Crotona to reside, the Magistrates of the City, seeing what a power he exercised over the hearts and interests of men, at first thought him dangerous, but afterwards consulted him. He counselled them to sacrifice to the Muses, and to preserve the most perfect harmony among themselves; "for," he said to them, "it is the quarrels among the Masters that lead those who obey to revolt;" and then he gave them this great religious, political and social precept:

'There is no evil that is not preferable to Anarchy.'

The truth thus enunciated is of universal application and of infinite significance, and yet even our own age is not sufficiently enlightened to comprehend it.

There will always be in the world, and in every State, Society and Order, where men have risen above the level of barbarism, an Empire and a Priesthood. If not the true, there will be the false; the physicians or the charlatans. You call the Free-Masonry of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite *'the Royal and Sacerdotal Art,'* and in you are concentrated its Sovereign Powers of Government. If you do not rule by the divine right of superior intellect and knowledge, the house of your power is builded on the sands and not upon the solid rock, and shall not stand.

When those who govern do not prove themselves equal to their mission, they wield but a barren sceptre, and are fortunate if they do not fall into merited contempt. The world is far more inclined to ridicule than to reverence Masonic dignities and titles, and they seem to it idle, empty and unreal, when compared with the glories and insignia of rank and nobility, or the undefined powers in evil times conferred on Civil and Military Potentates. Our pretensions are too lofty to permit us to be inefficient without being laughed at as ridiculous. Without real authority and power, Masonic titles are not even respectable, however ostentatiously men may wear them.

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite is in its organization a Hierarchy. But "we do not ascend to knowledge by stairs of stone, nor are the hierarchical steps of the spirit builded with mortar, like the stories of a tower. If they were, the summit would be incessantly struggled for, and the multitude would indeed laboriously climb, trampling each other, towards the top. To satisfy all ambitions, by making the summit wider than the base, the tower would need to be so built as to rock in the wind and fall into ruin at the first shock."

The tendency in all Masonry is to substitute anarchy for authority. It will in the end become resistless, if those who govern are not equal to the exigencies of the station to which they have aspired, and if they do not by wisdom and energy prove that it is best for those who obey them, that they should continue to rule. If under them, an order and good system in the sphere of duty of the initiates is continually lessened, and their obligations become less and less real, and the inefficiency and uselessness of the government chiefly commends it to those who are best pleased with that which requires of them the least possible amount of labor and sacrifice, then the time will come to an extend, or if it does so its Constitution will soon be subverted, and none will mourn for those who have lost by inertia a power and a place that they did not deserve to retain.

It is in our power to increase the number of our initiates until they shall be counted by tens of thousands, and yet to maintain unimpaired the distinctive feature of our Organization, and to prevent the Order from sinking into that condition of uselessness and decay that wears the delusive mask of prosperity which every association has worn for a time after the first initiation had died out in the Sanctuary.

But we cannot do this by neglecting the duties of our office, or by attending to them only when there is nothing else, of business or amusement, that has superior demands upon our time. We can do it, by exercising the power of our legitimate authority, not merely to show that we possess it, or out of a desire to rule, but for the benefit and profit of the Brotherhood; by labouring with energy and prudence to extend the Rite, not merely by inducing many men to receive the degrees, and then permitting them to neglect the duties and the studies by which alone the true initiation is obtained; but by increasing the number of the *true* Adepts and *real* Princes of the Royal Secret, understanding the symbols of the high degrees, and appreciating the magnificent truths to which these symbols were intended to conceal from the many, that they might by diligent study and profound reflection be discovered by the few.

You are 'the Chiefs of Exalted Masonry.' Your powers are real and substantial. If you do not duly estimate them, it is not possible you should well perform the corresponding duties. The highest of these accompany only the highest powers: and knowledge and power must go hand in hand, or it is less honor to govern than to serve. 'Every man,' Plato said, 'who shall endeavor to make common that exalted knowledge which accords with the eternal truths and Oracles of God, and which we must gather within ourselves by profound meditation, seeking the sacred fire in its proper source, will undertake that task in vain, and the only harvest he shall reap of his labor will be, that excepting a few to whom God has given intelligence enough to see within themselves these heavenly truths, he will cause contempt for them in some, and will fill others with a vain and rash confidence, as though they knew marvellous things, which nevertheless they do not know at all.'

You style yourselves *'Sovereign Grand Inspectors General, Grand Elect Knights of the Holy House of the Temple, Grand Commanders of the Holy Empire.'* You *are* so, if you know the ROYAL SECRET and understand the HOLY DOCTRINE. You claim to hold all the powers of the first and last Grand Masters of the Templars, within this jurisdiction; and that the claim is valid, there is ample internal evidence in the degrees, *to those who understand them.* The Kadosch are the real *'Soldiery of the Temple.'*

It is thus written in the Fourth Book of Esdras, ch. xiv, vv. 6, 26 and 45:

"These words thou shalt publish, and these thou shalt hele. . .

"And when thou hast finished, some things thou shalt publish, and some thou shalt show secretly to the Wise.

"The Highest spoke, saying, 'The first that thou hast written, publish openly; that the worthy and the unworthy may read it; but keep the seventy last, that thou mayest deliver them only to such as be Wise among the People. For in is *them* the spring of understanding, is the fountain of wisdom.'"

Nothing is more worthy of study than the symbols which are the oracles and hieroglyphics of the High Degrees of our Rite. Those alone imagine that they understand them fully, who have hardly begun to catch glimpses of their meaning. When one has studied and reflected on them for years, he begins to see how wide the field is, how much remains to be discovered, how many hieroglyphics to be deciphered, how much Masonry is like a half-exhumed city buried centuries ago under the ashes rained from Vesuvius.

The duty of the Hierophants was to teach the highest knowledge to the *Elect* among the Initiates. You can truly govern in Free Masonry, only while you instruct. Two duties are equally imperative upon each. One is, kept to the feet of the initiates in the right path, and aid them in interpreting the symbols, *according to the ancient method of instruction.* Those only are fit to advance, who succeed in partially comprehending the symbols that surround them. The other is, to confine the teachings of the Rite within its own Temples. What is taught there, by our rituals or orally, should not be spread abroad in books or periodicals published for reputation or for private profit. As I have not always been free of blame in this regard, I may speak of it with the less fear of offending any one who has in like manner erred.

Our instruction and discoveries ought to be jealously retained within our Sanctuaries. Our degrees are not *mere* commentaries, or commentaries at all, on the Blue Degrees. Legitimate commentary upon these, indeed, would be but brief. That the Master Mason obtains only a *substitute* for the TRUE WORD is exceedingly significant and suggestive, for every one who will reflect. If the old Masters have in those degrees concealed the Royal Secret, meaning of the symbols, I will not be wiser than they, and reveal them. If the true meanings have been lost by time, like those of the Assyrian hieroglyphs, and the keys contained in the higher degrees enable us to solve the enigma of the sphynx, I will not lessen the value of those decrees by transferring that which belongs only to those who receive them, to the Brethren who do not choose or are not permitted to ascend; and still less to those who treat us with a rude discourtesy.

The Free-Masonry of the Ancient and Accepted Rite is 'THE ROYAL AND SACERDOTAL ART,' 'THE HOLY FAIRE.' It teaches 'THE HOLY DOCTRINE' of Pythagoras and Plutarch. It conceals the profoundest mysteries in its words and symbols, as the Alchemists and Hermetic philosophers did in their seeming jargon. It is Isis, wearing her mask impenetrable except to the adepts. Those whose Master '*is clad in blue and gold,*' ought to know why it is termed '*Scottish*' Masonry, and understand the meaning of the word *Kadosch*, and know the way that leads to the mountain of *Herodom, Heredom* or *Herodem* in Scotland. They should know the significance of Chochmah as a Pass-word, and the real meaning of the mystic ladder, and why the Seventeeth Degree embodies the most mysterious portions of the Apocalypse; and the solution of the enigma of Father Adam and Brother Truth, and of the Ministering Archangels and Sylphs. The true Adept knows the occult signification of the Triads and Sacred numbers of the Blue Degrees, and of the two columns at the entrance to the Temple; and the Sun, the Moon and the Master of Life, the three lights of his Lodge, reveal to him the ancient dogma of the Eastern Sages.

Do we fully appreciate what it is to be the Hierophants of the Greater Mysteries? Those who of old deserve that title, ruling by the Divine right of intellect and will, did not divulge the inmost secrets of the Sanctuary to all who asked to receive them; nor did they undertake to teach what they did not themselves understand. They did not *sell* Truth in open market.

When Free Masonry appeared in Europe in the Middle Age, it had a mission that exposed it to persecution, and that accounts for the solemnity of the obligations of its Lesser Mysteries. If it had then been only what Blue Masonry now is in England and America, its obligations, being out of all proportion to its objects, and unnecessary, would have been ludicrous or absurd. The objects to which the Order owed its existence, were abandoned in England about the time when it crossed the Atlantic; and, continuing to be a charitable and mutual beneficial association, it became the ally and supporter of the English Government and Church. It carefully avoids giving offense to Power, and is dumb to all political truth, confining itself, in its teachings, within the domain of morality alone.

But Scottish Masonry and the Ancient and Accepted Rite have not changed, nor denationalized or perverted the teaching of their symbols. Now, as in the days of Dante, its mission is, '*to aid Humanity in setting its foot upon Despotism, and treading under foot Spiritual Tyranny and Intolerance.*' The Cap of Liberty is the symbol to us of the Sovereignty of the People and the Law, and of Constitutional Government: and the Crook, of the only spiritual power that God has committed to man: '*Since the Good Shepherd giveth his life for his sheep, and the Minister of Religion can of right teach and pursuade alone.*'

Not hostile to any form of free government, it is also not hostile to any creed or church. It receives in its Sanctuaries the Catholic as readily as the Protestant, the Moslem as the Hebrew. It denies nothing in the Catholic creed; but only teaches that no man or Church has the right to dictate what another shall believe. The late allocution of the Pope, virtually reviving the Bull of a Benedict and a Clement, harms it as little as the Indian arrows do the sun, and only proves that the contest in which it engaged so many years ago against Intolerance and persecution still requires the exertion of all its energies. Abandoned by Blue Masonry in the two great free countries of the World, it is nevertheless content to leave it to perform its chosen duties; and it adheres against all the world, to its Ancient Motto, 'LIBERTY, with *Law and Order;* EQUALITY, with *Obedience and Loyalty;* FRATERNITY, with *Subordination.*' It will not abandon the cause of Human Liberty, on any such poor pretext as that 'Masonry does not meddle with politics,' nor seek to become popular by becoming inert, and imposing no burthens upon its initiates.

Assuredly we have no apologies to make to Blue Masonry for daring to devote ourselves to so holy a cause. Truth is many-sided; and political Truth *also* is Light and the Gold of Alchemy. We do not reply to the ridicule or invectives of those, nor seek to confute or enlighten them, who are content with the Masonry of the Blue Lodges. What they write against the higher degrees can deter none from seeking our Sanctuaries, who are fit to enter them and are wanted.

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[BY BRO'. ROBERT MORRIS.]

Read at the planting the Corner-Stone of the State Normal School, at Terre Haute, Indiana, on the 9th of August, 1867.

PLANTING THE CORNER STONE.

Lay deep that stone; deep at earth's very center;
Yea to the rocks of the eternal mountains go,
Where rests the Masons' Lodge, which, who so enter,
Profoundest mysteries of the deeps shall know.
Plant deep the corner-stone!

Lay broad that stone; from orient to even,
From North to South let the grand work extend
Let that vast fabric which to us hath given
In every quarter, ever tongue, attend.
Plant broad the corner-stone.

Lay firm that stone; bring Master's Gavel to it,
Once, twice and thrice, until so well it lies
That nothing less can mar it or undo it
Than that vast pile which it will wreck the skies.
Plant firm the corner-stone!

Broad, deep, and firm! now build ye up a temple,
So strong, so high, that pilgrims journeying here
May find upon our *here kind* how ample
The sons of science do their halls uprear.
Plant well the corner-stone!

MASTER SUPREME! Thou in celestial mansion,
Oh fix the corner-stone deep, broad, secure!
Give to this structure strength and divine expansion,
To stand while earth and Masonry endure!
God bless the corner stone!

NEW YORK.

Grand Lodge.—The following was made a part of the constitution at the late session:

"No dispensation to form a new Lodge in any city of this state shall issue, except upon the recommendation of at least a majority of all the Lodges in said city, unless the said city shall consist of more than one Masonic district, when the consent of a majority of the Lodges in the district where the new Lodge is sought to be located shall be sufficient."

Sectarian Freemasonry.—The following is the expression of the Grand Lodge at its late session:

"The great principle of religious toleration, as one of the indispensable safeguards of Masonry, we have ever fully recognized in its fullest and most Catholic sense. We reaffirm it now, and should regret to see any feature introduced into our ascriptions of praise or rendition of thanks, or supplications for aid to the Almighty Father of us all, which wound the sensibilities or jar upon the convictions of any Brother. And while saying this we would suggest a word of caution to those whose great zeal for their peculiarities of faith and belief tempt them astray, urging them to remember that it has been seen in the history of our fallible humanity that none have clamored so loudly for toleration as the sternly intolerant, not alone of one race or creed, but of all races and creeds."

Giving the Degrees Gratis:—The following Resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That this Grand Lodge forbid any Lodge within its jurisdiction conferring the degrees of Masonry upon any person for a less sum than that named in the By-Laws of the Lodge, and in no case, except where the person is to be made Tiler, shall any portion of the fees be returned to the candidate."

MASONRY IN TEXAS.

The M. W. G. M. Mather, in his address before the Texas Grand Lodge in 1866, thus refers to Masonry in that state during the late war. The recital of such facts is well calculated to produce a favorable opinion of the designs and principles of our beloved Order:

"The federal army in the destruction of property at Hampton courthouse, saved the property of the Lodge, and returned it safely to its custodian under a flag of truce; so, too, when Brother Wainwright fell on the deck of the Harriet Lane in her defense, his remains were interred by the Brethren of Harmony Lodge No. 8, at Galveston, with Masonic honors; and a singular spectacle was presented of the prisoners of war who were captured by our forces, and belonging to the Order, marching in procession with the brethren, as though for a time a truce had been proclaimed and the clang of arms was to be heard no more. Many incidents have taken place in the high hills and low valleys of New Mexico and Arizona, which will be collected ere long for the press. One only need be referred to at present, which was a fraternal meeting in a Lodge at night of members of both armies, who met on the level, and next day were in deadly conflict on the battlefield. Much suffering has been alleviated, charity has been extended to the wounded and sick, death has often been prevented, and a surrender made under the mystic sign."

MISS BELLE BOYD, of Virginia, known as a dashing rebel spy during the late war, made her first appearance on the American stage Monday evening at DeBar's opera house, St. Louis, in the character of "Pauline," in the "*Lady of Lyons.*" There was a good attendance, but the audience was not favorably impressed.

IT is estimated that there were nearly ten thousand printers and other attaches of newspaper offices in the field on the side of the north during the war. The proportion on the rebel side was also very large. Does printers' ink make a man belligerent?—*N. Y. Gazette.*

THE odoriferous Limburger cheese is now manufactured in New York, which accounts for one of the city's horrible smells.—[*Ex.*

Noon Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, September 6.—Official information, from orders to the department, states that Mississippi, which has enjoyed the reputation of being the most turbulent of all the southern states, except Texas, is now comparatively quiet. The metropolitans have made numerous arrests of horse thieves and guerrillas, and have brought to punishment a larger number of criminals during the past two months than the civil authorities have arrested since the close of the war.

A special to a New York paper says it is known that in the interview between the president and Gen. Grant, last Tuesday, the latter charged upon Mr. Johnson the responsibility of the failure of the constitutional amendment, by which the south had lost more than the north: for thereby ten organized states had been kept out of the union until they complied with the proclaimed conditions of safety.

A letter from Sickles to Grant, in regard to the famous "Order No. 10," has been published. He claims that by the act of congress he was fully vested with power to carry out that order.

KEY WEST, September 5.—The steamship Cromwell, for New York, with cotton, etc., was lost off Indian Key on the 3d. The passengers were saved. The Cromwell had 276 bales of cotton, which was saved dry.

MOBILE, September 6.—Col. T. B. Shepherd, shot at Mount Vernon arsenal a few weeks since by Capt. Schaff, U. S. A., died yesterday. Schaff has been on trial before a military commission since Monday. The examination was concluded to-day, but the sentence is not made public.

CHARLESTON, September 6.—Sickles, before surrendering to Canby, appointed Beverly Nash, a prominent negro in Columbia, police magistrate.

A special dispatch says a private dispatch to-night announces that in view of grave allegations contained in President Johnson's proclamation, Gen. Sickles will demand a court of inquiry. He will sail from Charleston for New York on Saturday.

Gen. Canby, yesterday, on assuming command of the second military district, issued the following order, an official copy whereof has been received at army headquarters at Washington: "All existing orders and regulations are adopted and confirmed and will be observed and enforced, unless hereafter modified or revoked by the proper authority." This, of course, retains in force the famous order No. 10, the promulgation whereof caused the removal of Sickles.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 6. The conservative convention adjourned to-day after adopting as a platform the resolutions recently passed by the convention in Pennsylvania: a pledge to cherish, protect and defend the constitution as the only rightful government; acknowledging the supreme court as the only arbiter in all conflicts of powers under that instrument; that each state has exclusive right to prescribe the qualifications of voters, etc. The convention offered a resolution of its own, expressing an intention to cultivate relations of harmony between the two races, to deal justly with blacks, to aid and instruct them in duties to themselves, to society and their country, and appealing to them to aid in such work; that white men know to be honorable, and deal cautiously with strangers, who bear no evidence that they are honorable, until better known.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 6.—This city gives Haight (democratic) 3848 majority, to the surprise of every one. Every ward but one went democratic. The whole democratic ticket, county and municipal, excepting two or three, have been elected. Returns from twenty-six counties show Haight 5000 ahead. It is hardly possible that Gorham (radical) can come up.

Later.—Fuller returns from the most populous counties, including radical strongholds, continue to swell Haight's majority, and make another congressman uncertain.

LONDON, September 5.—The weekly returns of the bank of England shows bullion to have increased to £500,000.

DUBLIN, September 5.—Criminal prosecution has commenced against several persons known to be bitter Orangemen, charged with participation in the recent disorderly processions of Orangemen and being parties to the disturbances which occurred on those occasions.

COPENHAGEN, September 5.—The report that the government of Denmark has sold the Danish island, in Western Indies, to the United States is officially denied.

BERLIN, September 5.—The returns of the recent elections, from all parts of Prussia and other states in the confederation, show the liberal candidates for the North German parliament generally successful, and that the liberal party will, undoubtedly, have a large and controlling majority in the coming session. In the Prussian senate to-day, action was taken which indicates that the senate is willing to accept the assurances given by the Laibach conference as a guarantee of peace in Europe.

The conference which has for some time been in progress here between the Prussian government and Hanoverian notables, has resulted in the appointment of Baron Von Bismark to preside over the government of Hanover. His appointment is considered to be quite acceptable to the Hanoverians. Although a native of Prussia, he has an estate in Osterwald, in Hanover, which he has made his habitual residence for many years.

BADEN, September 5.—The international races continued at Iffezheim yesterday. The attendance exceeded even that of the day before, as the contest was for a grand prize, offered by the Duke of Baden. The French horse Ruybles was the winner.

TEXAS ITEMS.

—The Georgetown *Watchman* says: There are now several thousand beeves in Williamson county, full, fat and fine. The same may be said of this county, in fact of every county in Texas. Perhaps a million fat beeves could be removed from this state without endangering the supply for home use, and to the great benefit of the range, which is beginning to be overstocked in many counties. The increase exceeds the consumption everywhere.

—The Tyler *Reporter* says of the vintage in Smith county: The grape crop being large this year, there will be a considerable amount of wine made in this county for export, we suppose at least ten thousand gallons. This will in a few years be a leading business in Smith county.

—The Henderson *Times* records the death of Col. Jesse Walling, who died in Rusk county, at the age of seventy-three years. Col. Walling was one of the original settlers of Texas, and held many positions of trust and honor, both in the republic and state.

—The brick machine, with the capacity of turning out 5000 brick per hour, has just been put in operation at Marshall.

—The Harrison *Flag* is informed that Capt. S. F. Southern, who has recently made a tour over the greater portion of Texas, that the yield of corn was never better in this state, and that according to his judgment a good half crop of cotton will be raised.

—The Jefferson *Jimplecute* of August 27th learns that in Davis county, recently, a difficulty between two families, named Brown and Clemmans, culminated in a fight, in which three of the Browns were killed. No particulars. The same paper says: A disturbance occurred during the past week among the negroes in the Harrison neighborhood, below Monterey. We learn that a white man named David Reed, had opened a registration office on his own book, where he induced the negroes to come every Saturday and pay him a fee of fifty cents each, and be drilled by him. They had at last threatened to clean out all the white people in the community.

The matter was laid before Lieut. Allanson, commanding this post, who ordered the citizens to arrest all who had participated in the affair and bring them to his headquarters. They succeeded in arresting some fifteen of the ringleaders, and brought them with a large number of others, all armed and drilling. These fifteen arrived here this evening in charge of a squad of citizens of that locality, and have been turned over to the military authorities. Reed, we understand, made his escape, and has probably gone to Shreveport.

—One white man, a gentlemon named Hill, was shot and killed by the negroes on