IN THE LODGE ROOMS.

may add to this department and at the same time enhance its value to their fellow mem-bers and to the orders to which they belong, by mouding to THE JOUNNAL such newses they consider appropriate for publication. Communications should be signed with the name of the writer as an evidence of the sutheritativeness of the news and the address should be given to facilitate communication.

WASONIC.

How many Royal Arch Masons in India, says O. G. Wood, P. Z., 891, E. C. know that during the labors of the Pales-Warren of the royal engineers. During of funds are sufficient to meet the greater their subterranean investigations mean the ones that are sure to come? west wall of what in the old days was which appear at one time to have served following with less numbers. as secret store chambers. The remains of Nearly two years have passed since the ancient vault, which the explorers appro- where harm has resulted in any way. floor of the little passage leading to it be- despondency. ing about 8 feet above the grown of the ange into it. I was lowered down by year ending March 31 last, aggregate means of a rope, and was considerably \$3,185.50, announced to find myself in a large rectulant year. Fidelity Rebekah Lodge angular vaulted chamber of encient con- of Concord, N. H., had 676 names on its struction, with a column or pedestal rolls. sticking up from the center. On examining further, the chamber was found to Aur have been originally been 28 feet from east to west, and 20 feet 4 inches from merth to south, but 10 feet 4 inches had

part, and much of the ribbed arch; the lift, give him your hand, silt has closed over it, and thus the stump | Three lodges in Victoria, B. C., have of the column is found projecting aggregated assets of upwards \$90,000, through. It is to be remarked, that the Victoria No. 1, alone owns \$45,000, No. 3, ten feet added to this chamber occupies has \$35,000; Black Diamond, No. 5 nombion which the secret would have held, and is under the street. . The walls are built of square stones extremely well jointed, and look- atory degree on several candidates. ing as if laid without mortar. At each corper there were pilasters with capitals, but that at the northeast angle alone is in a moderate state of preservation. .

been added to the south, so that it is now

80 feet 8 inches in length; but the arch

over the southern portion is not the same

the oldest piece of masonry in Jerusalem with the exception of the Sanctuary walls, and perhaps as old as they are.

Suphicis Sir Charles Warren's descrip tion of this interesting discovery, which, unfortunately, is not now accessible to with 126 delegates present. The principal visitors to Jerusalem. It is, perhaps, a business transacted was the provision for its first trial on South Park avenue, De-

This chamter has the appearance of being

lay in the chamber.

'Permit me for a moment to call your attention," cays H. W. Belding, "to the Buffelo; secretary, J. M. Deyo, Roches-cardinal virtue and principles of our inter; treasurer, Isaac T. McRobert, atitution. Masonry is found in love, the Buffalo; directors, Goerge Bensinger, great law of the universe. God himself is Hornellsville; William Spangle, Canangreat law of the universe. God himself is Hornellsville; William Spangle, Canan-love, and He enjoins its activity on all daigus; Edward Jauck, Buffalo; W. P. His children on earth. Our lodges are Stone. Waverly, and Charles Simonds. not club houses, places for refreshments, Syraouse, nor resorts for pleasure. We combine for improvement, for strength, cultivating the best elements of our masure as childreu of our Father.

M. M. P. in the Rome Tribune cays "To enjoy the blessed rights and privlleges of this ancient craft, a man must be made a Mason at heart. He must be born again. He must undergo a complete regeneration and with a heart swept and city. worthy desire, he must be prepared to receive and assimilate the teachings of the grand old order. Man of designing natures and crafty hearts look upon Masoury as a vehicle for furtherance of their ambitions or the fulfilling of their selfish desires. Doubtless men have sought to enter the sacred precincts of lodge rooms for the accomplishment of base and un-worthy designs. But such men are not Meanna

The drain of Maconic life blood by unaffliation has been very marked in New York state, in the past decade. The figeres show that in that ten years-1885-96 have been restored, leaving 14,190 of a the city and the most powerful. It was loss. Is there not something radically instituted July 17, 1826, only a year ago, wrong about such a system that can result in so inucli rejected insternal, which ing are eptitled to grand looks rather than any surface secured.

It is only when the base or foundation of the pavement is cut through or disturbed that trouble is now found in result in so inucli rejected insternal, which ing are eptitled to grand looks rather than any surface secured. after being hewn, cut and carved is thus

thrown over among the subbish?
The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle re: A large number of the members of Monroe Commandery will attend the conclave of the grand commandery in Utics, Sectember 8. Commander R. A. Searing has secured the best of accommodations at the Butterfield House for Monroe, which is to be the headquarters of the grand commandery. The Genesse Falls Grand Lodge M. J. Davies made his rehand has been engaged by Monroe Commandery to accompany the Sir Knights on this religious management was also tendered by the religious management of the last meeting Representative to the grand commandery. The Genesse Falls for the last meeting Representative to the grand to the last meeting Representative to the last mee on this pilgrimage, which promises to be to Col. E. J. Stephens and his associates an unusually pleasant one. One of the fer their spotential efforts to bring the features of the conclave will be a grand grand lodge to Utica. attending the meeting on Tuesday afternoon, soon after the parade. Twenty-five commanderies of Knights Template are registered to attend the meeting, the

largest number in many years.

Grand Commander Sir George Nicholson has appointed William J. McDonald of New York, chief of staff of the Knights Templar procession in this city at the state conclave.

within the New York State Department installed. - 21 last - Dueltes that tested 1.115

The newly elected officers of Crystal Fount Lodge will be installed next week.

day evening, Aug. 14. Oneida County Lodge will be helderith

Crystal Fount, Tuesday, Aug. 18.

As an object lesson of much interest to the leaders of the order of Odd Fellows, lodge of Pennsylvania for study during the cool evenings of the coming fall and District, District Deputy Grand Barden

"The combined cost of radies and work-

ing expenses for each member during the year was \$3.11, or 15 6-10 cents per week." healthy as any one hundred thousand presentation speech. Odd Fellows in the universe. No juris-diction exercises more prudence and care officers were elected, the convention closin the distribution of its benefits. To be sure the older lodges had more sinkness interesting vault of great antiquity was than the younger ones—the first 500 have G. A., J. Denole, Rochester; S. G., discovered in the bosom of the holy ing 81.416 weeks and the younger 588 had Charles Lauebr, Brooklyn; G. F., Paul Mount Moriah, amongst numerous only 58.834. But age is counting on with Heldel, Uties; & C., F. Swarts, Now of numer, For two years therefore he secret passages and chambers under the later and younger will stand where their C. William Ritter, Buffalo; I. G., Frank studied law, Then he entered the office site of King Solomon's temple? The ex- elders do now, Is it not well, then, that Mueller, New York; representative to the plorations were under the immediate the financial interests of every lodge I nited States Grand Lodge. John Schlohdirection of Bro. Capt. (now Sir Charles) should be looked to and see that during bohm, Yonkers, and Charles Lauber of after reading law there for a few weeks years of homer liability the accumulations

the temple enclosure, and just south of ternal organizations in this country at celebrated. one of the modern entrances into the 5,000,000 members. Of these the Odd court of the Harem-es-Shereef, known as Fellows lead with 1,000,000, followed by the gate of the Chain (Bab-e'-Sileseleb.) Pythias, 500,000; next comes the Ancient In the afternoon they adjourned to the tist elector at large on the Democratic the explorers came upon a series of vaults order of Workingmen with 250,000, others

new Rebekah law went into effect and the secret passage leading to the temple in many localities, perhaps not in New were also found close by. In one of the Hampshire, but elsewhere, many ladies passages of this series of vaults an open- made eligible under its provisions have ing was discovered leading into a very been admitted into Rebekah lodges, and we have yet to hear of a single instance priately named Masonic Hall. The follabape or manner, by such action. The lowing is Sir Charles Warren's descrip- dreadful results predicted by the calamity howiers who have opposed the law, have tion of it, extracted form his book. 'The failed to materialise, and their words Recovery of Jarusalem:' The entrance have gone for naught. They indeed proopens down to it from the north, the ent a pitiable sight in their chagrin and

The donations by the Rebekah ludges of arch, so that thereis a steep shelving pas-! Obio to the Orphans' Home, during the

We know of no larger Rebekah Aurora Rebekah lodge, No. 8, of To-

iedo, initiated 55 candidates last year; Ruffner, No. 948, of Warrensburg, 59 Elta, No. 9. of Canton, 48; twenty-nine other lodges initiated from \$1 to 48. Who lives the principles and duties taught by the order need fear neither stion. death or hell. "Inamuch as ye have date as of the northern, and to conoral death or hell. "Inasmuch as ye have this the column was raised in the center done it unto one of the least of these my

under the break, and two pointed arobes; brethren, ye have done it unto me." thrown over from the column to the loggod wherever you can no matter aides the span of each being about 10 where, no matter who. Whenever it is feet. The column has since fallen in dark light a candle. Whoever needs a

> Nadaimo, has assets close to \$80,000. Skenandoah Lodge held a meeting Tuesday evening and conferred the initi-

> Allemania Lodge held a meeting Wednesday evening and conferred the in ltistory degree on several candidates. Several candidates were initiated by Rebekah Lodge at its meeting on Wednesday evening. The lodge also adopted new

by laws. sociation was held in Lookport Tuesday, column in the center really was, but we the home in Lockport. The treasurers' must remember that comething else may report showed assets, \$26,307.28; liabilihave been concealed under the silt which ties, \$16,460.56. Officers were elected as follows: President, Charles Hickey, Lockport; vice president, W. D. Thayer,

K. OF P.

The following list will interest many, as it shows when the logdes of Ution were weight-resisting surface than the old syswho are entitled to grand lodge honors: Well an effectual harrier to the picks and Excelsion Lodge is the oldest in the

It was instituted in 1874 and has garnished of all base motives and un | now something over 90 members. The following are entitled to grand lodge rank: William Douglas, William R. Dale, Alex M. Fraser, Charles Graves, H. P. Hoeffer, George Heigh, W. H. H. Holland, Chris. Kling, P. E. Kent, George Leighton, R. E. Rennie, Charles Kirk-Now, when the top coat needs fixing a land, H. H. Shaw. John E. Hoeffer and man comes along with an ingenious gas-

E. E. Kirkland. der. H. A. Flerstine, E. S. O'Connur, A. C. Sitting and W. E. Coia.

ing are entitled to grand lodge rath: G. W. Griswold, M. J. Davies and F. I. Stephena

Samuel Read Lodge held a meeting Thursday evening and transacted routine business. One candidate was initiated and two applications were received. Next Thursday evening the lodge will commence working degrees and will continue from the first to the second and third.

The Grand Lodge, Deutsche Order Harugari of this state held its opening secsion Wednesday morning at Turn Halle, with 75 visiting delegates, representing 73 several thousand. The expense of putting lodges and M cities. The convention was opened with an address of welcome by District Deputy M. C. Cook. Grand Mastre John Dechent followed him and background on which will be raised let Ground." Bethel, Bath county, was the presented his report, which included his ters of yellow. The reports of the 651 posts comprised visitations during the year and the lodges

From the report of Grand Secretar;

Uties Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. posing 1,500 members. The amounts paid the organization perfected shortly after out by this branch was: Sick benefits, the state encampment of the G. A. R. in \$1.500; funerals, \$990; benevolences, \$400. this city in May, will hold its first pionic During the year one lodge was instituted, at the Utica Park tomorrow.

Goehler Lodge, No. 697, of Buffalo. It started with a membership of 126. The remainder of the day was spent in bustness strictly pertaining to the order and of me interest to the public.

Fount Lodge will be installed next week.

Wednesday evening an entertainment with black or white chillon bodices, lot. He was elected by a plurality of the black of white old fashioned 6,9%, and his term expires Jan. 9, 1897.

of Mrs. Stevens 54 Churchili avenue Friday.

Music Halle land Mayor John G. Gibson black satin skirt which looks as though In 1868, when the local authorites and the delivered an address. After the address it belonged to neither. the following enterninment was given and tonsts were drunk. Address, Grand A thousand bricks closely Barden John Bechent; song, Maenner-gether, cocupy 56 cubic feet.

chor; tout, the United States Grand Lodge, ex-Over Barden John Schlobohm; toast the Grand Lodge of the State of New York, Charles Dechent; toest, the let them take the following from Grand Hertha Degree, Deputy Grand Barden Secretary Nicholson's report to the grand August Kilnan; toest the Order in Ger-

M. C. Cook; toast, the German Lan-guage, ex-Barden Hugo Billhardt; toast, the German Press, John C. Schreiber. The evening passed very planeantly order. He is nearly 40 years old, having and Utica Lodge was presented with two been born on Sept. 5, 1856, in Columbia Pennsylvania has 1,088 working lodges, beautiful gavels of polished chany containing 106,933 members, who are as sented the committee and made the con-

ing at noon G. B., August Klienau, Syracuse and F. Hohmann of New York. It was decided to hold the convention A late article published in the Sun next year at New York, as then the 1876, when he was 20 years old. He be-

> park, where amusements of all kinds ticket. Besides practicing law and poliawaited them. Quite a crowd were in attendance and the delegates who stayed over are immensely pleased with Utica and Uticans.

> > C. B. L.

MacFarland Council held a meeting in the early part of September and P. J. McGuinness, W. Nichols, J. Booth, J. was unable to attend.

I. O. B. M. Utica Council held a meeting Monday envening and initiated one candidate.

Guiding Star Council, No. 22, held a two candidates. Three applications for membership were received.

TO STRENGTHEN ASPHALT.

Expanded Steel is Now Insurted in Concrete Base of the Work. Some time ago an inventive genius partment.' produced what is called "expanded steel." This is simply a thin sheet of metal with a committee was appointed to look into slits cut in it and expanded lengthwise tham. by foreing these slits into diamond sisted of Messrs. Bustner, Wolverton, ing asphalt pavements, and will be given sense in which they were made. little disappointing to learn what the the liquidation of the \$15,000 mortgage on troit. It is proposed to have steel sheets der powerful pressure. These sheets will be inserted flatways in the concrete base by laying four or five inches of the stone and cement mixture and then covering the entire surface with steel, and over this steel in turn will be put the rest of the concrete. When partly dry the base will be compressed by ten-ton rollers and the concrete mixture forced into the interstices in the steel sheets, the whole, when solidly set, forming a foundation which will not only afford much greater

> axes of the vandals. Damage to the top coating of an asphalt payement causes but small expense or antearing up a good sized section of the pavement and relaying it entirely, and even then the job was seldom satisfactor-

Founder Rathbone Lodge is next in plumber's blow furnace, except that it is age, as it was instituted in 1889. It has mounted on wheels. He shoves it along now 50 members and the following are over the spot and the flerce heat, directed now 50 members and the following are over the spot and the flerce heat, directed entitled to the grand lodge rank: D. Lyman, W. W. Meidrum, J. F. Snythat it can be readily smoothed over by that it can be readily smoothed over by the rolling machines or hand weights,

expected, will be obviated by the use of the combined steel, and concrete base. The difficulty of outting throngs the mass will force the making of water, sewer and gas commentions before th pavement is isid, and where this is not done it will be obsaper and easier to tun-With toer up the pavement.

. Signboards for Wheelmen. The New York state division of the L. A. W. will begin at once placing the signboards throughout the state, which will show the distance between villages, and also their names. These guide posts are to be placed at all cross roads. mounted on 18-foot locust poets, and are popular as well as the most respected Dairy Pails. expected to be of great benefit to wheel-men and the traveling public. The total number throughout the state will reach up the signs is met by the fund scorning from a meet held at Manhattan Beach last year. The signs are to be constructed of metal, and are to have a dark blue

of the G. A. R. for the six months ended Charles Lauber of Brooklyn, it was seen each house is provided, into which the married Miss Martha R. Whitcomb, the June 30, show that the membership on that the order in the state of New York children may go to cry and scream. In only child of Gov. James Whitcomb, who June 30 was 37,056 against 37,050 on Deposesses property and bonds to the other parts of the house they are to be governed Indiana from 1843 to 1846. members were suspended, 821 transferred out last year for sick benefits was \$25,000 and for funerals of members \$14,001, for transferred to this department. The posts expended about \$50,000 in charity in the six months.

Utica Circle Ladies of the G. A. R.

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kept quiet, and mindful of the comtorts and devoted himself to agricultural pursuits three miles from Clinton. He was benevolences, \$2,000.

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black and White Shirts. Skirts of black and white silk are just with black or white chiffon bodices,

Thomas E. Watson, the nomines of the

Populists for vice president, is a typical Georgian, thin and angular, with a sharp face, which he keeps clean shaven, and with red hair which he can not keep in been born on Sept. 5, 1858, in Columbia county, Georgia. His home is at Thomp-

After passing through the common schools of his native piace he was sent to the Mercer University at Macon, for a college course, but at the end of his suphomore year he was obliged to leave for lack of money. For two years thereafter he of Judge W. R. McLaws of Augusta, and Brooklyn; alternates, Adam Metzger of was admitted to the bar. He began the practice of law at Thomson in November. Friday Utica Lodge held a picnic at Utica Park. A parade was held in the morning headed by the Old Utica Band. for one term. In 1888 he was a presidentics he is largely interested in farming. Watson first attracted general attention in the country at large in 1893. He had

been elected to the fifty-second congress from his home district, beating his Republican opponent, Anthony E. Williams, by a vote of 5,456 to 397. No sooner had the Arcanum building Thursday evening. Watson taken his seat at Washington as It was decided to abandon the initiation a Democrat than he abandoned his party, fee until the first meeting in October. It refused to enter its gaucus, and became was arranged to hold a clam bake during ship. There were but ten Populist memthe Populist candidate for the speakerbers of the house and he was not elected. Watson not long afterward made the ex-Hennessey and M. Casey were appointed pression "Where am I at?" known all a committee to look after arrangements. over the English speaking world by call-The council is in a most vigorours condi- ing attention to the man who said it and tion and an effort will be made to double accusing him of being drunk on the floor its membership. James F. Leahy, the of the house. The speaker was Mr. Cobb local delegate to the grand lodge held recently in Rochester was expected to be expression in a debate upon the Noyespressent and tell of the proceedings, but Rockwell election case. Watson's charge was not sustained by the house: Nevertheless in the summer of 1882 Mr. Watson repeated the charge, not only against the same member by innuendo, but also as a general one against many members of the The lodge has been newly formed and is house, and brought about his ears a vigdoing exceedingly welt for a new organiz. orous protest. These charges were part of the Peoples' Party Campaign Book,

In this book Watson declared that: Extravagance had been the order of the day. Absenteeism was never so promeeting Thursday evening and initiated nounced. Lack of purpose was never so clear. Lack of common business prudence never more glaring. Drunken members bave recled about the sisles, a disgrace to the republic. Drunken speakers have debated grave lesues on the floor, and in the midst of maudlin remblings have been at!' Useless employes pervade every de-

Mr. Wheeler of Alabama brought these charges to the attention of the house, and

shaped apertures. It was at first only Buchanan of Virginia, Grout, and Jerry used as a substitute for lathing in the Simpson. The committee beard a num-The third annual convention of the construction of buildings, but now it is ber of witnesses and on Aug. 5, the last New York state Odd Fellows' Home As- to become a part of a new method of law day of the session, reported that the to become a part of a new method of lay- charges were false and libelous in the

The desertion of his party angered the Democrats of his district and they put up James C. C. Black, an Augusta lawyer, of one-half inch in thickness cut into against Watson at the next election. large sized strips and then expanded un-der nowarful pressure. These sheets will People's Party. He was beaten by a vote of 17,779 for Black against his 12,889 votes. In the fall of 1894 Watsun ran against Black for the fifty-fourth congress. This time he ran se a Populist. It was a campaign of almost unrivaled bitterness. The country was arrayed against the towns, and prejudice and passions were appealed to. Black and Watson held a number of joint debates, and these seemed to increase the excitement.

Watson declared that he was in danger his district. They ewarmed into Thom. differ from the general run of clothes.

son from all sides, mounted and armed.

and camped around his house to protect and cheeper. Spring's the time to come out in him from being lynched by the Demo-the very swellest attire that you can set.

Birds will soon be coming out and noyance nowadays. Time was when re- creats. Throughout the rest of the cam- Birds will soon be coming out and you pairs to the top could only be made by naigh Watson carried a rifle whenever he musn't let them get the start of you. appeared in public. He was beaten in the election by a majority of about 7,000 GEO. A. REUSSWIG. for Black.

Watson then charged that he had been heaten by frauds at the pools, and challenged Black to leave the decision as to who was properly elected to a commission of five, two to be selected by each candidate, and the fifth by these four. The date, and the fifth by these four. The commission to canvass the votes, and declare who was rightfully elected. Mr. DALCH DRUS. The Black replied, showing that no such com-Black replied, showing that no such commission could have any authority, but offering to resign, and leave the matter to a new election.

Mr. Black took his place in congress, as he proposed, and then resigned to give Tom Watson a chance to best him if he could. A special election was held, and Watson was decisively defeated. Since that time he has devoted himself princi-pally to the running of a Populist news-paper at Atlanta.

Claude Matthews.

Claude Matthews, the furmer governor nel under the street from the sidewalk of ladians, is one of the swiking figures of Western politics. He is no election day agriculturist, but an totual farmer, and, like Cincinnatus, he virtually left the plow to take a hand in the political affairs of the commonwealth. He is a Rakes, strong, resolute man, in the prime of life, and his personal integrity and statesmanlike capacity have made him the most Milk Pans, Democrat in the Hoosier state. This fact Clothes Wringer, has been evidenced by the wonderful Carpet Tacks. manner in which he has repeatedly re- Carpet Stretchers, Building Paper. duced Bepublican majorities. Gov. Matthews is a Kentuckian and a

son of the soil of the "Dark and Bloody scene of his birth, and Dec. 94, 1845, the DIPVP It is said that in Sweden a room in tended Center college and at the age of 28

Benefit association and lived on his farm until he was elected governor. In 1875 he herame the first Demogratic representa-tive from Vermilion county. In 1890 he was chosen by a Democratic

convention as secretary of state and car now desirable and economical. They are ried Indiana by a piurality of nearly 30, appropriate and harmonious worn either 000. In April, 1882, he was nominated for governor of Indiana on the first bal-A thousand brioks closely packed to the militia and suppressed the Columbian Athletic club.

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