

report on Correspondence, which is as usual an able one. Canada 1896 (Assembly at London) is fraternally and courteously reviewed. The Grand Master's address is styled "an able document," and from it over two pages of extracts are taken. Sir Knight Henry Robertson's preface to his report on Correspondence is given in full and called a very readable report. Frater Carson is very severe upon the Order of the Eastern Star and has a tilt with many of the guild over it. He styles it an "excrecence," that its "prominent founders were Masons for revenue mostly, if not only," and that "it is a favorite among long haired men and short haired women," and many other loving appellations.

We are not aware of this female Order being imported into Canada as yet, and therefore have no personal experiences or remarks to offer on the subject.

Sir Knight Carson gives an extremely interesting, personal and autobiographical account of himself in his conclusion, in connection principally with the ritual in the Grand Commandery of Ohio and in the Grand Encampment.

Membership, 8,263; 56 subordinates; net increase, 192.
Robert V. Hampson, Salem, Grand Commander.
John Nelson Bell, Dayton, Grand Recorder.

OKLAHOMA—1897.

Second Annual. El Reno, O. T. February 1st.

The officers of the Grand Commandery, having assembled at the Hotel Kerfoot, were duly received by the local Commandery and escorted to the Masonic Hall.

R. E. Sir Knight C. M. Barnes, Grand Commander, presided. Three chartered Commanderies and one U. D. were represented.

The proceedings contain the routine work of the session, which naturally in a new and small jurisdiction is not large.

The Grand Commander encourages his Knights, and says it is their duty to make the Order known and respected, for