

&c., &c., until the several reports have become too long to read, too costly to print, and valuable only as evidence of what a mutual admiration society can do. Occasions may and do arise when criticism of decisions on Masonic law, praise of beneficent actions by Grand Lodges and approval of noble utterances by Masonic orators is of value, but, as a rule, the time of each Grand Lodge is so fully occupied with the transaction of local business, its members give but a passing thought to transactions in other jurisdictions. Believing this and desiring to make this report so short it will be read, even if it be uninteresting, we shall make note only of so much of the reports of our contemporaries as relates to business, and, generally only to the business of this jurisdiction."

This is a specimen or two:

COLORADO.

"Presents no report on Foreign Correspondence."

DELAWARE.

"Presents a very short report making no mention of Wisconsin."

Our Grand Lodge is honored with this extended report:

"This Grand Lodge holds quarterly communications. This, it seems to us is too much of the good thing. The proceedings present matters of but little importance to other jurisdictions—but we note that a singular proposition, that two black balls should be required to reject a candidate was presented by the W.M. of a Lodge, seconded by another and received twelve affirmative votes to forty negative. Verily in Masonry there is something new under the sun."

After *one line* devoted to others we are indeed favored. We thought we held the *jack-knife* for some of ours in 1871, but we give it up to our good Brother Turner.

Recognition was extended to the Grand Lodges of Utah and British Columbia.

Memorial pages are inscribed to R. W. Bro. Geo. W. Robinson, Grand Warden, and Bro. Clewett, Grand Tyler.

The Grand Master and Grand Secretary both re-elected.

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