

Brother Robinson's address is an excellent business-like document, and reviews much that is of deep interest to the Craft in his Jurisdiction.

There are 84 chartered Lodges in Oregon, and a membership of 3,918, against 3,564 reported in the preceding year.

With more than ordinary pleasure we find amongst the portraits and biographical notices contained in the present volume, those of our esteemed Brother who writes the famous Foreign Correspondence reports of the Grand Lodge of Oregon. M. W. Bro. Stephen Fowler Chadwick. Originality and intellectual force are not surprising when they proceed from one possessed of such striking features as those portrayed in the engraving now before us. Bro. Chadwick was Grand Master in 1865 and has been Grand Secretary since 1889. In civil life he has served as county judge, Secretary of State and Governor, and was a presidential elector in 1868. His review of Foreign Correspondence this year consists of nearly two hundred pages, and is intensely interesting. From it we borrow the following notice of Arabian Freemasonry :—

Bro. Ciprian Kuerevoski describes in an Egyptian newspaper his visit to an Arabian Masonic Lodge, as follows : The Lodge has over fifty active members. The Arabian language is generally used, as also in all official and other correspondence. If the visiting Grand Master, when presiding at the Lodge, is not familiar with the Arabic tongue, it is permitted to use the French language ; in this case the officers are replaced by European brethren. The Temple is richly ornamented in Oriental style ; the Chair in the East is a little higher and five steps guide to it. The rear of the Chair in the East is painted blue and adorned with stars ; also the moon in silver and the sun in gold are seen. Over the seat of the Master is a canopy of velvet with gilt fringes. In the midst of the Temple is the altar with the Constitution ; in the west, right and left, are the seats of the Wardens, as in French Lodges. The apron is white, with a green triangle. The Master and the officers wear a green sash across the breast. The pass-word, the sign, the examination for admission, etc., is the same as in Lodges of the Scotch Rite

Quebec's proceedings for 1890 have generous notice and there is kindly reference to our Foreign Correspondence report. Referring to Bro. Isaacson's lament that the Grand Lodge Library has little in it but the reports of sister Jurisdictions, Bro. Chadwick truly says :—" If our Brother has those, he has a library of no mean

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