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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

NEW MEXICO.—Eleventh annual convention, at East I
ber 20-22, 1894. (Journal received December 11.)

The representatives and visitors were welcomed in an elo-
quent address by Past Chancellor and Mayor Whitmore, and Past Grand Chancellor
which Supreme Representative Easley responded "cheerfully."
Representative Leeson "happily."

The Grand Chancellor's report says that "misery untold
obtruded itself in every city, town and hamlet," and that no
fact that "millions of acres of rich lands, sufficient to support
times our population, remain untouched by the ploughman's
Earth's bounteous storehouse has scarce been touched—and yet,
must acknowledge it, thousands upon thousands are starving!
pave the way for the statement that the growth of the order has been
during the past year, which our brother says is "gratifying," all
Harmony prevails. Official visits were not indulged in because
condition of the treasury.

There are 20 lodges, with a membership of 1020; loss by
paid for relief \$2,888.90; assets of lodges, \$13,808.86. The Grand
is only \$7.15.

Brother McCutcheon thinks the Fraternal Correspondence
be well supplied with Pythian statistics to enable them to bring
the journal as near as possible to the standard of Maine or Indian
no man in business can find time to review in the neighboring
journals in two or three months and make the report what it should

Next convention at Santa Fe, the third Tuesday in November

W. F. KUCHENBECKER, G. C., Gallup.

C. E. PERRY, G. K. R. S., East Las Vegas.

J. H. McCUTCHEN, chairman Fraternal Correspondence
Socorro.

NEW YORK.—Twenty-seventh annual convention, at Catskill
1895. (Journal received August 6.)

This convention was held in the Baptist church, and shortly after
Supreme Chancellor Richie was discovered in the room and escorted
form. Subsequently he delivered an "eloquent address."

The level headed Grand Chancellor, J. C. LaDow, opens
this enthralling information:—

"Believing that many subordinate lodges were in dull and inactive
and realizing that unless something were done they would be compelled
der their charters, I have endeavored, with the aid of the State
that all those lodges have been visited, some of them several times
that they might be built up and become self-sustaining. I am pleased
that our work has borne much fruit, and that we have more active
lodges to-day than ever before. They have taken on a healthy growth
believe I can safely predict for them a prosperous year, when if possible
after they will become self-sustaining and prosperous."

Brother LaDow visited 54 of the lodges, travelled 9000 miles