

building erected three years ago by the Masons of Detroit according to the latest designs of Masonic architecture. It is well ventilated and will be a comfortable place for the sessions of the bodies to meet there. The headquarters of the delegates will be at the Cadillac Hotel, which overlooks a down-town park and a beautiful electric fountain, making the scene more than attractive at night.

One of the things which will please the visitors to Detroit is the comfortable weather. At the season when most cities of this size are sweltering and parched, Detroit is breathing comfortably, the cool breezes from Lake St. Clair or from Lake Erie a few miles below always tempering the days and bringing cooling nights to recompense for the possible heat of the day. Detroit has the best street car service in the United States barring none, and between the commodious ferry boats that ply between Belle Isle and five lines of street cars that lead to the camp grounds, there will be no lack of transportation facilities about the city. General Carnahan has carefully arranged the disposition of the troops in camp according to the order in which they belong, and a small plot of the camp has been published in the recently issued circular forwarded by the general committee to Grand Domains. The minor details of the camp will be considered at a meeting of the Supreme commanding officers to be held in Detroit this week.

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PROHIBITED OCCUPATIONS.

May Persons Engaged in Such Regain Membership in the Order by Deposit of Withdrawal Card?

Recently, from an official of the Order in the West, the "Pythian Tribune" received the following query:

An ex-member who is the holder of a Grand Lodge Card, issued in 1893, by another Grand Domain (the Subordinate Lodge having sur-

rendered its charter) was prior thereto, and at the time of the issue of the said Card, a professional gambler, and still is following such occupation. Upon the above statement I was asked if he could become a member of the Order by deposit of said card—to which I answered "No." The members asking this do not agree with me, claiming that the holder of the card was a gambler before the present statutes went into effect, that he was out of the Domain at the time the Lodge surrendered its charter, that the card was issued and he was compelled to take it, and therefore the present law does not apply in this case—I still replied in the negative—am I right?

To this we replied that his emphatic "No" was all right.

But as there may be those who view the matter differently, taking the position that all holders of Withdrawal Cards are entitled to regain membership in the Order, should they so desire it, and the lodge of deposit is willing to accept them, we will answer the question more fully, giving the authorities for the faith that is in us.

First, the "Tribune" desires to call attention to the laws provided for the government of those to whom Withdrawal Cards have been issued. The first is found in Title IV, Chapter VII, Section 282, as follows:

Upon the order of the Chancellor Commander for the issue of a Withdrawal Card, or of a Grand Chancellor for the issue of a Grand Lodge Card, or of the Supreme Chancellor for the issue of a Supreme Lodge Card, the applicant therefor shall be known as an ex-member of the Order and the membership of such applicant in his lodge and in the Order shall cease and determine, except as hereinafter provided, and any official position held by him shall thereupon become vacant; but honors previously attained by him shall be retained.

The next provision with reference to the conduct of the holder of a Withdrawal Card, is set

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