The Omaha Bee.

VOLUME X. OMAHA, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1881. NUMBER 280.

THE COMING MAN

Seems to Be Governor Cornell, Who at Present Controls the Situation.

Henry Ward Beecher Interterviewed and Thinks There is no Hope for Conkling.

The Longest Pole in the Present Contest Will Knock the Persimmons.

A Hard Fight Expected.

ALBANY, May 30—1 a. m.—Messrs. Conkling, Platt and Arthur arrived here this morning, and are stopping at the Delevan house, the corridors of which are crowded with their backers. A hard fight is expected, as there is not a sign of yielding on the part of the Conkling men.

The Political Battle.

National Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 31—1 a. m.—The progress of the political battle at Albany is watched from here, and the evidences of a decisive victory for Conkling are growing to be recognized. In the depots and hotels it seems to be that Conkling will be sent back to the senate, but Platt will not be. The latest reports are that Platt claims sufficient votes to insure the election of himself and Conkling.

It is not generally believed that enough republicans have been reserved for that purpose, and even if Conkling's firmest friends at the capital insist that his full vindication can only be recognized by a return of both senators, and that without the aid of democratic votes.

AN INTERVIEW WITH BEECHER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 30—10 p. m.—In an interview here to-day Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said: "Conkling ought not to be sent back to the senate because he is entirely wrong. He (Beecher) admires his abilities, but claims that Conkling has forfeited all claim to aid or comfort. Robertson having the administration's influence and one thousand custom house appointments, is not an easy man to defeat. Moreover, Robertson is a good man and if he succeeds in the present issue, he will be more powerful than Conkling, and will supersede him in state politics. Beecher says that Grant is hastening on to New York, for the purpose of supporting Conkling, but is making the greatest mistake of his life in so doing.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31—1 a. m.—The senatorial contest here is now virtually reduced to the solution of the question what Cornell will do? He at present controls the situation, and can by a word settle the difficulty. He is for either Republican faction the strongest candidate and the pressure to-night brought to bear upon him is the most singular as well as of the most extraordinary nature. The half breeds now admit that their ticket is Cornell and Depew for first choice, Cornell and Wheeler for second choice, Cornell and Rodgers for third choice, but always Cornell. They admit that they would accept a ticket made up of Conkling and Cornell.

GENERAL NEWS.

National Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 30,—The Daily News specials from St. Paul, Minn., says Captain Paul Boynton started to-day on his one thousand mile trip down the Mississippi river.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 30.—Wm. Hall, a saloon keeper, was murdered Sunday morning, by Ealesor Gibbon, ex-policeman. They fought to settle an old grudge, and while Gibbon had Hall down he shot him in the mouth.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 30.—The Riverside hotel at Black River Falls was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, $3,500.

MUSKEGAN, I. T., May 30.—A. S. Harvey, manager of the newspaper published here in the Choctaw tongue, and well known as a contributor to the eastern story papers, died suddenly of heart disease last night.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Six thousand dollars worth of bail bonds given by participants in the Matthews-Seward prize fight, which was interrupted by the police Saturday night were forfeited this morning.

BUFFALO, May 30.—John Kirchir, a musician committed suicide last night, by hanging. He left the following note: "The heat is too much for me. I am going to look for a cooler place." He had a wife and seven children, who are now in very destitute circumstances.

Sudden Death.

National Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31—1 a. m.—Geo. W. Rehm and John W. Smith, two young men of nineteen years each, shook hands with one another and playfully remarked, "Well, let's have some fun sparring." They faced one another for an instant and young Rehm called, as he patted his breast, "Hit me here, Johnnie," but before his companion could do so the speaker fell over dead.

Superceded.

National Associated Press.

DES MOINES, May 31—1 a. m.—It is reported here that Col. George L. Godfrey, of this city, will be successor of Gen. Williamson at Washington, as commissioner of the general land office. Gol. Godfrey was an applicant when Williamson was appointed commissioner.

A Drouth.

National Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 31—1 a m.—Three weeks yesterday since any rain fell in the vicinity of Chicago, the weather has been generally cool, dry and windy. Vegetation is suffering severely, the wheat crop will be effected if rain does not come soon. Rain was reported to-day in Iowa and Nebraska, and there are indications that it will extend to Chicago.

The Weather.

Nationa Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Indications for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair weather, winds mostly from northeast to southeast, higher barometer, and slight changes in temperature.

Fatal Accident.

National Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31—1 a. m. Jacob Bendel was instantly killed and Fred Meyer fatally injured while digging a cellar, by the caving in of an embankment. Bendel was single. Meyer has a wife and six children.

Iowa Vigilantes.

National Associated Press.

CORYDON, Ia., May 31—1 a. m.—"Knights of the Switch" is the name of a new organization for vigilance purposes in Washington and Boone townships and Harrison county. Of late this committee has been accomplishing its mission on several violators of the law in their vicinity, and only a few days ago two suspected thieves were left a bundle of switches each and a note of warning to leave the country. They took the hint and left.

FERTLE NEBRASKA.

Encouraging Reports From Three Thriving Towns.

Valley County.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

ORD, Valley Co., Neb., May 23.—I presume that the most of the readers of THE OMAHA BEE imagine that Valley county is in the extreme northwest corner of creation. Well, as to that it is pretty much so. Ord is forty-five miles from the nearest railroad station, viz: St. Paul, but we have things a good deal like white people although I think THE WEEKLY BEE should find a greater number of readers. You need to send your traveling agent this way. Our farming interests look prosperous, taking into account the lateness of the spring. A large acreage is sown to small grain, and the five corn planters are engaged a great many acres ahead of present date. Valley county suffered no loss of bridges by the floods.

ODD SETTLER.

Butler and Polk.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

OSCEOLA, May 30.

DAVID CITY

is the seat of government in Butler county, and has a population of about 1,400, noted for enterprise, culture and thrift. Among the people are found few complaints or cries about "hard times," possessing, as they think, a portion of the power requisite to the making of good times. Here we find one of the largest and finest school buildings in the state, outside of the larger cities. It is a two-story brick, with tower, costing nearly $8,000, and was erected by Contractor Van Alstyne, of Lincoln. There are four churches with edifices, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Catholic. There are A. F. & A. M. and O. F. lodges, and a post of the G. A. R., all of which appear to be prospering. There are two newspapers, The Republican and The Press, both of which are a credit to the town. At this point the O. & R. V. railroad crosses the A. & N. railroad, thus affording excellent railroad facilities. A court house with suitable accommodations is lacking, but will be had in due time. Court house square is dressed in all its treelive glory, and the preliminaries have been taken for giving it a carpet of blue grass. It will prove a most attractive spot for the new court house. Hotel accommodations are all that could be desired. The various departments of business appear to be well cared for. The legal and medical professions are liberally and intelligently represented. Crops in the vicinity are looking finely, and promising a yield hitherto unknown for abundance. The topography of the country is level and attractive, the soil rich, the groves numerous and thrifty, and the water abundant and good. There are here excellent openings for a steam flouring mill and for a creamery. Anyone desiring to invest in these enterprises, could not easily find a more desirable location.

RISING CITY.

This pretty little village is two and a half years old and has a population of 300. It is situated on the O. & R. V. railroad, and is bound to make an impression upon the growth and history of Nebraska. The general mercantile, grocery, hardware, drug, lumber and grain and stock handling occupations have their worthy representatives, who are "pushing things" vigorously, intelligently and successfully. The Risings are heavy holders of personal and real effects, and are responsible for the town's existence, largely. Col. Roberts, one of our former legislative solons, devotes himself to the grain and stock business, always paying fair prices, and so numbering a host of friends. The Independent is a sprightly weekly, and is being well sustained. The educational facilities are ample and excellent. The Congregationalists have a good house of worship, while the Methodist have one in course of construction that will be well worthy of far more pretentious towns; the cost, when it is completed, will be about $4,000. The surrounding country is all that could be reasonably desired, "beautiful for situation," and "rich as dirt." We noticed a field of rye, in which the stalks stood fully four feet high; wheat, barley and oats were looking magnificent; the corn looked well, while the grass was simply grand, already much higher than at any time last season.

OSCEOLA.

This is the home of our boy governor, and a strong hold the boy has upon the popular heart. He has done much to build up the shire town of Polk county, now having a population of five or six hundred. The Nance residence is a plain, unpretentious, one and one-half story white frame building, at present occupied by Rev. Mr. Weaver, son-in-law of ex-Governor Furnas. The town occupies an elevated position, and is in good part corralled by ravines, having sufficient capacity for holding or carrying off all surplus water—so it will never get into one of your Omaha sewer imbroglios. It is, in fact, as neat a village site as one will find in a day's ride on a "mixed train," and the O. & R. V. has thus far given the town none other. The Record is the only paper, and being a right good one, none other is needed. Mr. Bittenbender having stepped down and out, THE BEE will thus be rid of a formidable antagonist, on the woman suffrage question.

The Methodists (this is their town), Presbyterians and Congregationalists have churches here. The Masons and Odd Fellows have lodges. There is a bank and two good hotels, and a goodly representation of the usual business pursuits, including law and medicine.

The public school is well patronized, as is also a miniature Methodist university. An earnest effort was made to secure the seminary that was finally located at York. Twenty acres of beautiful and valuable land had been secured, and the foundation laid for the building, but, there was a slip. The present school building is too small to meet the demands, and the Presbyterian church is consequently used as one of the school rooms. However, it has been determined to erect a fine brick school house, to cost some $6,000, and work upon this will soon commence.

You may remember that on the first day of January last the county court house was destroyed by fire. Its place will soon be more than supplied, as bonds have been voted, and a brick couse, to cost $8,000, will be erected this season.

The present terminal point of the O. & R. V. railroad is at Stromsburg, some seven miles west from Osceola. How long that fact will remain no one at present appears to understand, nor can it be guessed with any degree of accuracy what chute the enterprise will take, if any. Some suppose that it will glide down into York, thence to Fairmont and Geneva, and so on through Nickolls county, where it will strike the C. B. U. P. railroad, and this is not improbable provided bonds can be had in encouraging quantities. The Union Pacific company forfeited $20,000 in bonds by failing to complete the O. & R. V. road to the west line of Polk county by the 1st of January last. Whether this will ever call for new bonds remains to be seen. Whatever the ultimate determination of the railroad magnates, the future prosperity of Butler and Polk counties may be considered as reasonably assured, and they are among the best counties in the state. So thinks

JAUNTER.

THE GRAVES KEPT GREEN.

Observance of the Decoration Day in the East.

AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 30—1 p. m.—The observance decoration day in this city is being more grandly observed than ever before. The weather is clear and the thermometer seventy. The celebration began yesterday with services in many churches, and with adornment of the statutes of departed heroes. The statues of Washington, Lincoln and Lafayette on Union square were concealed by verdant drapery and blooming plants. The parade, several posts Grand Army Republic escorted by the division of the national guard took place in the afternoon, the procession being viewed by Hon. Robert I. Lincoln, secretaty of war, and Mayor Grace at Washington square. The guests of the grand army visited different cemeteries for the purpose of decorating graves of soldiers. In the Academy of Music this evening Gilmore's band will supply music and patriotic addresses will be delivered by Secretary Lincoln and other prominent gentlemen.

AT COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 30.—Decoration day was observed with greater ceremony than for some years past. The local posts, the G. A. R. and soldiers association, decorated the graves at Greenlawn, and in the afternoon a parade of all the local military companies took place.

AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, May 30—4 p. m.—Decoration day was observed by a pretty general quietness. The chamber of commerce, banks, courts and city boards held no sessions, and large numbers of citizens and many ladies and children attended the decoration ceremonies at Spring Grove. General Dawes, of Marietta, Ohio, was the orator. The graves of sixteen hundred soldiers were decorated with appropriate ceremonies, new headstones with name of each soldier, company and regiment having just been erected at their graves.

The Blue and the Gray.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Decoration Day is being very generally observed by the closing of banks, government offices and business houses. The military programme for the day includes an extensive street parade participated in by all the city regiments and companies. Services at the cemetery began at noon. Five thousand confederate graves at Oakwood are being decorated by posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and federal soldiers.

AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 30—10 p. m.—Decoration Day was appropriately celebrated this afternoon, military and firemen paracing.

AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O., May 30—10 p. m.—Business was generally suspended here to-day. About four hundred graves were decorated, and a big street procession and the closing exercises took place this afternoon.

AT ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 31—1 a. m.—Decoration Day was more generally observed here than for several years past. The weather was charming and the turn out of military and civic societies was very creditable. Business was generally suspended and many buildings decorated.

AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, May 31—1 a. m.—The memorial day was universally observed here and in every town in the state. Local celebration began with excellent sermons in the churches yesterday.

AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31—1 a. m.—The four thousand graves of dead union soldiers at Cave Hill cemetery were decorated to-day. The number in attendance being much larger than usual and the amount of floral decorations were unprecedented. The orator of the day was Capt. H. S. Irwin, and chaplain, Rev. J. S. Detwiler. The music was furnished by a band and a church choir from the city. The day was pleasant and much interest was manifested,

AT NEW ALBANY, INDIANA.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., May 31—1 a. m.—The observance of Decoration Day was very general. Addresses were made by Gov. A. G. Porter, Gen. James A. Ekin of the United States army, and others. Letters were received from Generals Sherman, Hancock and Meigs.

AT DAYTON, OHIO.

DAYTON, O., May 31—1 a. m,—Decoration Day was observed here yesterday with unusual interest taken in the proceedings. Graves were decorated and address made by numerous illustrious speakers.

AT NEWARK.

NEWARK, N. J., May 31—1 a. m.—Yesterday was appropriately observed by a parade, in which the militia, G. A. R. Post, singing societies and others participated, after which there were exercises at the Academy of Music, where an oration was delivered by ex-Postmaster-General Maynard, of Tennessee, The soldiers' graves were decorated.

AT GETTYSBURG.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 31—1 a. m.—The decoration exercises at Gettysburg attracted as usual a large crowd. The whole surrounding country poured in its mass of humanity, the streets of the town being crowded from an early hour in the morning with citizens from every portion of Adams and adjoining counties, and during the day excursion trains from Harrisburg brought Lieutenant-Governor Stone and members of the Pennsylvania legislature, who were welcomed by Hon. Edward McPherson in a brief address, which was responded to by Lieutenant Governor Stone. At 2 o'clock the procession was formed in the center of the square, Gettysburg Post No. 9, G. A. R., Lieutenant-Governor Stone, Secretary of the Interior Dunkle, the Pennsylvania legislature, Geo. S. Woodford, U. S. A., the Dickinson college cadets, of Carlisle, the civic authorities, the school children of the place bearing flowers and banners marked with the names of the different states who have buried dead in the cemetery, and the brass bands of Gettysburg.

A PATIENT PEOPLE.

The Excitement Throughout Ireland Assuming a Grave Attitude.

Every Species of Tyrrany Practiced Upon the Irish by Forster and His Spies.

The Condition of the Country Growing Darker Every Hour.

DUBLIN, May 30, 3 p. m.—Very serious disturbances are anticipated at Clonmel to-morrow. The sheriff will then attempt to offer for sale the leases of several farms from which the tenants have been evicted, and the evicted parties with their friends it is believed are resolved on preventing the sales by force. It is reported that the government is considering measures for the entire suppression of the land league, and it is said that they will do this by straining the power under the coercion act to the uttermost. The general condition of affairs in Ireland grows darker hour by hour.

THROWING OIL ON THE FLAMES.

DUBLIN, May 31—1 a. m.—The excitement throughout the country increases. The oppressive act of the government only throws oil on the flames.

Under the coercion act two farmers were arrested at Mount Temple yesterday, and another at Glastedmin. Each of these arrests is bitterly resented by the people.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

LONDON, May 30—10 p. m.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Markland iron and coal company, of Glasgow, was held to-day, and after a stormy discussion of over two hours, it was resolved to wind up the affairs of the company in consequence of the excess of liabilities over the assets.

Russia is very backward in the use of postal facilities. While in England the number of letters sent through the mail per annum amounts to 30, in Germany to 14 and in France to 13, in Russia the number is but 1. One of the causes alleged for this poor showing is that Russians have no faith in their government, and quite expect their letters to be opened and examined in the course of transmission. Consequently, nothing of a confidential nature, no family or business secrets or political opinions, are discussed in that country letter. On the other hand, the facilities are very poor, and there are towns of considerable size where the letters, few as they are, are only delivered once a month.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has at last decided upon the final place of sepulture of her husband and son. A mausoleum is to be erected near Chislehurst and the two last of the Napoleons will there be buried. A couple of weeks ago Eugenie passed through Paris on her way to Italy, resting a few hours at the Hotel de Mouchy, where a grand ball had been given only a few days before. What memories must hers have been! The contrast between 1881 and 1861. Even the mansion in which she rested bore a name which must have awakened the keenest regrets. The nuptials of the Duc de Mouchy were said, at the time, to have been the most brilliant of any that had been seen in Europe, and Eugenie was both instrumental in bringing about the marriage and the presiding genius of the festivities.

The inquiry into the method of the taking off of the late Sultan Abdul Aziz has developed facts which, if they be facts, give ample reason for the exile of Ismail Pasha from Egypt. It is now alleged that the intentions of the conspirators had much wider scope than their action extended. The plotters designed to slaughter the whole of the imperial house, make a clean sweep of exery male of the blood of the Caliph, and then invite Ismail to assume the Caliphate and become supreme commander of the faithful over the whole world. What gives this statement some air of verisimilitude is the fact, recently alluded to in these columns, that Ismail, in his Italian retirement, supports a newspaper printed in Turkish at Geneva and circulated through all the Mohammedan tribes of India, Arabia and Northern Africa, which is devoted entirely to agitation hostile to the existing regime in Turkey.

REMOVAL OF THE REDS.

Over 1,000 Captive Hostiles Embark on Three Steamers at Buford for Standing Rock Agency.

Special to the Pioneer Press.

BUFORD, D. T., May 25.—The question of the movement of the hostiles at this post, it is thought, will be settled within the next two or three days, perhaps within the next twenty-four hours. The steamers Sherman, Helena and Far West are at the post waiting for orders from department headquarters, and everything is in readiness for operations when the orders come. The arrival of six boats yesterday, three in addition to those named—en route for other points on the river—caused considerable consternation in the Indian camp, in connection with the well-timed arrival of Capt. Mathey's company of the Seventh cavalry, which marched by the camp and into the post about noon. Major Brotherton very wisely established a strong picket guard around the camp last night after dark in such a manner as to intercept any fugitives who might have been frightened into attempts to escape, and then instructed Capt. Clifford and Lieut. Robinson to calm the fears of the Indians by telling them they would be notified as soon as orders are received regarding their movements. The chiefs manifested much confidence in the statements of the officers in charge of them. The Pioneer Press correspondent was permitted to visit the camp and remain in it during the night, and after the interview between the chiefs and the officers in charge, accompanied Lieut. Robinson in his inspection of the camp to the lodges of Crow King and Gall. Both were well filled with their respective followers who had gathered there to listen to any news their chiefs might have to give them, and they STRONGLY EXPRESSED THEIR PLEASURE when informed of the commanding officer's continued good feeling toward them, and his assurance that they had no cause to fear, as the orders when they should come would only produce a change to better their condition and bring about the object for which they had surrendered. The officers in charge freely express confidence in their ability to cause all to move cheerfully without a demonstration of force, but should such demonstration be necessary there is ample force here at hand and it will be ready to act promptly. For some reason Standing Rock appears to be dreaded by many of the Indians, though it is plain that there has been a favorable change in their sentiments in this respect since the arrival of Running Antelope, who has worked faithfully night and day to reconcile them to the necessity of obeying "the great father's orders, regardless of their personal claims for favors. Low Dog's brother with eight other lodges are en route here from Sitting Bull's camp, and Lieutenant Booth of the Seventh infantry has gone out with an escort and wagons to expedite his movements as much as possible. Should the party return to-day they may be in time to take the boat for Standing Rock. Low Dog and Crow King have both suggested that they will lose their power to cause other hostiles to abandon Sitting Bull if taken down the river, but both appear

SATISFIED TO OBEY ORDERS.

Low Dog, in particular, since his arrival here, has been very obedient and has rendered much assistance by quieting the needless fears of his people from time to time, and smothering intrigues among them. The readers of The Pioneer Press will probably be informed within the next twenty-four hours that the hostile camp is floating down the Missouri, and that the hostiles are cooking coffee on the boiler decks of the steamers before named. The war department will have performed its duty by these people when they have been turned over to the agent at Standing Rock, and if it be true that Maj. McLaughlin, of Devil's Lake agency, is to have charge of them, they have no cause to regret the move. In considering this matter, it should be remembered that the majority of the Indians have surrendered at the solicitation of Government Agent Allison, who volunteered to go to Bull's camp under pay of the government. They have, therefore, only been pseudo prisoners of war, and the care of them has been attended with many difficulties. The fact that only one Indian has thus far deserted is sufficient proof of their earnestness of purpose, as well as the complete success of Major Brotherton's plan for breaking down Sitting Bull's power.

LATER.

Since the above dispatch was written orders have been received to remove the hostiles to Fort Yates, near Standing Rock agency and turn them over to Gen. Catlin. A long parley has just been held with the chiefs and leading men; and the order fully explained to them. They manifest no great surprise, and to all appearances are fully determined to quietly submit. However, Maj. Brotherton will surround the camp with a strong cordon of pickets tonight and be prepared to prevent the escape of any malcontents. The camp will be broken early to-morrow morning and the embarkation of Indians and baggage will be made as quickly as possible. Capt. Clifford, Lieut. Robinson and Lieut. Young have been ordered to take charge and proceed with the captives to Standing Rock with guards for each boat.

ON THE WAY.

FORT BUFORD, D. T., May 26, via Bismarck May 27.—Three steamers were freighted last night for Standing Rock, via Bismarck, with 1300 hostiles who surrendered at this post last winter and spring. An officer and escort of one company of federal troops were sent with each of the steamers. This morning about 100 other hostiles came in. Sitting Bull's daughter was of the party. The removal is being quietly submitted to, and the late hostiles seem reconciled to the transfer.

CORROBORATION FROM BISMARCK.

BISMARCK, May 27.—One thousand Indians recently with Sitting Bull have embarked on steamers at Buford, and will reach Standing Rock by Sunday. These recruits will swell the number at Standing Rock to 3,600, and two or three more companies will probably be added to the Yates garrison.

THE MYSTIC ORDERS.

Notes From the Craft in Various Societies.

MASONIC.

The lecture of General Albert Pike on "The History and Symbolism of Masonry," was largely attended at Masonic hall on Friday evening. The great erudition of the venerable lecturer was exhibited in a familiar talk of two hours, in which the most important subjects were handled in a masterly manner, which is peculiar to the distinguished lecturer.

A. AND A. S. R.

The 14th degree of the Lodge of Perfection Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite was beautifully exemplified on Thursday evening in the Valley of Mt. Moriah Lodge of Perfection, No. 2; Albert Pike, 33° and Wm. H. Ireland, 33°, the Supreme Council assisting. Mt. Moriah Lodge now numbers nearly thirty members and is in a most flourishing condition. Among the distinguished brethren present were Wm. R. Bowen, 33°, Emeritus Inspector General, Harry P. Deuel, 33°, Grand Master Tulleys, 18°, of the Nebraska Grand Lodge; Chas. P. Goodman, 32°, of the Northern Jurisdiction of the United States, and Gustavus Stevenson, 32°, Master of the lodge.

NOTES.

Sir E. P. Warren, of Mt. Olivet commandery, Nebraska City, was installed in his office on Thursday evening by Eminent Commander Long.

The installment of officers of Mt. Calvary Commandery took place on Thursday evening in Masonic Hall, Grand Commander Long performing the ceremony and installing the following:

Sir James S. France, Em. Commander. Sir Gustavus Stevenson, Gen. Sir S. K. Jackson, Capt. Gen. Sir Jno. J. Monell, Jr., Prelate. Sir Louis H Korty, Sr. Warden. Sir Parley M. Hartson, Jr. Warden. Sir H. P. Develon, Recorder. Sir Gustave Anderson, standard bearer. Sir Michael Coady, sword bearer. Sir Chas. Needham, warden. Sir Charles R. Turney, captain of guards. Sirs DeWitt, Reed and Hume, guards.

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.

S. M. Kohr, commander of Omaha Council, No. 320, and deputy supreme commander—instituted a new council of the Legion of Honor in this city Friday evening with twenty-five charter members. The name adopted for the new council is "Gate City." The number will be fixed by the supreme secretary. Gate City Council will meet Monday evening, June 6th, at 8 p. m., and every second Monday evening after that date. The following are the names of the officers of the new council: A. M. Chadwick, commander; Will H. Riley, vice-commander; Jacob Kummer, secretary; Geo. Kelley, collector; F. J. McShane, treasurer; W. H. Hyde, medical examiner; Geo. T. Walker, past commander; John E. Bonewitz, chaplain; J. Nelson Steward, warden; W. H. Whittier, orator; John N. Westberg, guide; Alex. McKenzie, secretary; Geo. S. Doane, P. G. Simlah, Geo. Wilcox, trustees. Omaha council and Gate City council have made arrangements with the board of managers of the hall for each council to occupy the same room on alternate Monday evenings.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Suicide at Columbus.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 30—3 p. m.—J. N. Lawson, a resident of this place, suicided this morning about half past 9 o'clock by shooting himself in the head. Cause, financial difficulties.

A Bloody Duel.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 30—4 p. m.—Two young men named Treat and Strickland quarrelled yesterday, over a trivial matter. The result was a duel with knives. Both were terribly cut and will die. The flesh on Strickland's arms was cut into fine shreads and large pieces of flesh were cut from his legs and other portions of the body.

Accident at a Circus.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., May 31—4 p. m.—Bib Forepaugh while performing on a horizontal bar at the circus of the Royal & English menagerie here Saturday night fell to the ground in consequence of the stay wires breaking. He was picked up insensible and found very seriously injured. He was conveyed to the Hudson house where he still lies under medical treatment.

Burned to Death.

LITTLE ROCK, May 30.—Two boys, aged 10 and 13, sons of a prominent farmer named Williams, living in Miller county, were burned to death yesterday while attempting to fill a lamp during the absence of the other members of the family.

A Peaceful Bull.

CHICAGO, May 30—4 p. m.—The bull of Pope Leo XIII, proclaiming a universal jubilee in America from the 12th of last March until the end of the present year, was formally announced from all the Catholic pupil's in the city yesterday.

A Frightful Fall.

NEW YORK, May 30.—A number of young ladies from Orange, N. J., visited Eagle Rock, a romantic resort a short distance up the mountain, and one of them, Miss Ella Dean, aged seventeen, fell over the precipice, eighty feet. Her companions were horrified, and two of them fainted, believing she was killed. Miss Dean, however, soon stood up and waving her handkerchief shouted that she was all right. In falling she had struck on her head on the earth twenty feet below the spot where she had been sitting, then she rolled over and fell as many feet further, finally landing at the base of the rock. A gash four inches long was cut on her head. She was taken home in a carriage and physicians called. Besides the injury to the head she sustained several bruises on her limbs and body. She is now suffering from the shock but doing well.

Shooting Affray.

National Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31—1 a. m.—Joe Davis (colored) insulted the wife of Mr. Chas. Akin, a planter, living near Madison. A warrant was sworn out for him and Officer Wallace went to arrest him. Davis attempted to fly, when Wallace shot him with a 38-calibre revolver. The negro died in a few hours.

A Duel.

National Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 31—1 a. m.—A quarrel about family affairs led to a duel Saturday on Campbell's creek, between John P. Nunley and Geo. Nunley, who were related as uncle and nephew. George, who is nineteen years old, was shot in the mouth before he had an opportunity to fire at his uncle. He is fatally injured. Both are miners.

A Flat Denial.

National Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30—10 p. m.—Sergeant-at-Arms Thompson arrived here from Chicago to-day, and is very indignant about the published report that he is to be investigated on account of a difference in his accounts and the mismanagement of the private funds of the members. He denies the entire charge and says he will prosecute those who libeled him.

Another Strike.

National Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, May 30—10 p. m.—It is just reported that the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workmen's union, embracing the employes of nearly all the rolling mills of the west, have ordered a general strike and they will go out to-morrow. The strikers in Newport, Ky., alone will number nearly one thousand men. The strike is said to be for 30 per cent. advance. All parties are very reticent, and little information from mine mill owners can be had.

Base Ball.

The following games were played yesterday:

TROY, May 30—Chicagos 4, Troys, 3.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 30—Buffalos 3, Providence 2.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 30.—Worcesters 8, Detroits 4.

BOSTON, May 30.—Bostons 8, Clevelands 4.

A Headless Body Found.

National Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 31—1 a. m.—The headless body of a man was found a few days ago in the woods at Winnetka, a small town twenty miles from here. The body was so badly decomposed that identification was impossible. It is thought it belongs to a bodyless head found floating in the pond near the scene a few weeks ago. Nobody is reported missing from the neighborhood, but there is every indication that it is a case murder. The head was severed as though done by a sharp hatchet.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, May 30.

The Drovers' Journal reports as follows:

Hogs—Receipts, 25,000 head; shipments, 4,500 head; demand good; market fairly active at steady rates on good packing at $5 70@5 50; but 5@10c lower on light at $5 60@5 85, and 10c off on heavy shipping, sales bing made at $5 90@6 15;; culls, weak at $3 50@5 40; stronger feeling at the finish and all sold.

Cattle—Receipts, 4,600 head; shipments, 1,600 head; market slow and weak on poor stock, that quality being very bad, but all desirable fat cattle sold steady; good to choice medium weights, $5 75@6 00; no export stock here; distillery stock, $5 40@5 60; distillery cows, $3 60@4 40; butchers' weak; poor to choice, $2 50@4 50; mainly at $3 50@$4 20; grass Texans, fair supply and firm; sales, $3 50@4 20; wintered Texans, $4 50@5 25; stockers and feeders, dull, being in light supply and small demand.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; shipments, 250; very dull and prices 15@25c lower; poor to choice shorn, $4 00@5 20; lambs per head, $2 00@3 00; no wooled here; quotations, $5 40@6 20; closing dull with several lots of common left.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

KILLED WITHOUT PROVOCATION.

National Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30—10 p. m.—John Myers, of Bodie, was instantly killed by Officer Jack Roberts in the Comstock saloon in that place apparently without provocation, the officer only alleging that Myers had threatened his life because his cabin had been searched for some stolen articles.

NO ATTACK ON THE CHINESE.

The party that went out to raid the Chinese working on the railroad, have returned to Bodie without making an attack.

ANOTHER MURDER.

Charles C. Noakes was killed at the Big Trees by Henry Schwoerer. Noakes drew a pistol first and Schwoerer discharged both barrels of a shotgun.

REGISTRATION LIST.

SIXTH WARD.

Akerly G S	Axford Carr
Alhee G J	Anderson A H
Anderson James	Armstrong Geo T
Angel D P	Allen R
Adams H	Allen James T
Armstrong Geo R	Adkins S F
Annin W E	Adkins Samuel
Anderson Wm	Andres Gwtlif
Adams W L	Ahlquist Chas G
Anderson C A	Ahlquist Chas
Anderson H M	Ahlquist Joseph F
Adams ——	Ahlquist Albert
Akers Ben F	Adams D P
Barnacle R	Briggs J S
Buffington H K	Brereton Chas
Barker James	Briscoe R
Barker Astin P	Borland James L
Barker J M	Barlow M T
Bailey F S	Bassett G B
Baker W S	Bedis S J
Bell J W—1	DeBolt G M
Bell J W—2	Blair Harry G
Barnacle James R	Budd W R
Burdick F R	Bosard W R
Buckner Harrison	Brown John
Bell Cyrus D	Bonner Geo C
Bennett J S	Blair Robert
Benson W V	Ballou O H
Brown Conrod	Bendorf Crist
Beemer D B	Burnham Levett
Burnham N G	Batdorf Henry
Bushnell Chas	Bunderson John
Barkalow S D	Barkalow D V
Barkalow M W	Barkalow N E
Broadbent J B	Barber C J
Blowers Lyman	Blakely C H
Barker F M	Blayney F S
Burke Joseph J	Berg Gust
Briggs Clinton	Butler Chas M
Bates Fred S	Benson E R
Brown Frank D	Barr James M
Beard W L	Bowyler H S
Brown Wm	Boyden G W
Brown A	Boughton Wm
Buhson James	Ballinger Wm
Bowger John	Beston R S
Brady John S	Burgess J F
Cliff T G	Cronemyer M F
Cady E H	Claussin Reinhold
Clark Edward	Cassiday L E
Crandell G T	Carroll G L
Cranfield A W	Cole J F
Canman Martin	Cole D T
Clark N T	Chapman F H
Cook E S	Campbell W F
Clark David	Cornish Marcus
Creighton J D	Cornish G T
Childs E F	Call Chas
Childs Burt	Crayer G H
Cooper F D	Cutler F E
Clark Phillip	Classen Peter
Cane John	Campbell O C
Christiansen Steph	Cowan John
Cafferty Samuel	Cannon W
Copeland W W	Cosgrove John
Carlson Ola	Chambers Wm
Coutant C K	Chambers Frank
Cowan J C	Chambers J L
Copeland W E	Coburn Wm
Coe Chas A	Craren Wm
Coolidge J E	Carnes J H
Collins James L	Colvin Robert S
Curtis John J	Carrier L D
Carlson C W	Cuddy W J
Castleton Wm	Chnsiwsez Martin
Carr John	Creed J C
Caston Theodore	Creedon P J
Crittenton F M	
[illegible] W J	Dutcher Rodney
Doty E S Sr	Deidrich Edward
Doty J L	Drew Geo G
Doty G N	Dillon Bat
Doty E S Jr	Dawble A
Dormann Aug	Daley John D
Debolt Geo M	Delaney H A
Deberte Joseph	Dufrane A R
Driscoll C F	Daniels O G
Doane G W	Dewitt J A
Dewey C H	Davis H J
Donahue Dan	Dorsey J W
Donahue J H	Doerty Frank
Dean Henry	Durkee F J
De Soden C S	Degan Jerrymyer
Detwiler W H	Donahue J J
Evan C H	Evans John
Fbright E	Eldridge J C
Easer G	Emerson Wm No-1
Elstrom Mart	Emerson Wm No-2
Elholn Ben	Ellingwood J M
Eitner Ernest	Ellegard Chris J
Esser John	Erickson Fred
Field C C	Falconer E L
Farsland Pat	Farsland John
Freeman G A	Fiula Frank
Frost G W	Fritcher C L
Fitray J B	Fanell John
Fuhrmann Maur	Foster Thos
Franz Stephen	Fairchilds F H
French Abner	Fernandies Frank
Fernandies Edw	French E E
Ford W W	Ford Stephen
Fitch H V	Flannigan Pat
Fitzpatrick D	Falconer Ed W
Foskett Chas J	Field G W
Fearey A B	
Gorham D L	Garden F A
Gorman J J	Gallagher Ben
Garden John A	Gray Thos
Gorman Joe	Giesalman Wm
Gurske Edna	Gould John A
Golden Thos	Gewinner Edw
Gewinner Otto	Gannett J W
Gaylord R E	Grover John
Gibbon W A L	Gridley J U (sr)
Gridley J U (jr)	Gridley T P
Gridley F P	Graham E B
Gorman P J	Gorman Pat
Gibbon W M	Goble M H
Gates H N	Gahan Thos
Grossman Frank	
Hill Geo A	Housel C C
Hoel A R	Hensman Joe
Hapgood A D	Hine R W
Hilbert Andrew	Hilbert A H
Halderman E D	Hansen J P
Hodger James	Hunt E B
Hunt Chas	Herzoy Franklin
Houck M D	Houck D B
Hansen Ener	House J E
Hadfield Joe	Hyland Jas
Heine N B	Hoben A
Hoxthausen W	Hunter John
Hall B A	Haestis Ed
Harkison Chas	Hurlbert Warren