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WITH ANOTHER JURISDICTION

May Be Found Some Early Member of Capitol, No. 3.

MISSED FROM THE LODGE.

Succinct History of Nebraska, No 1, the Pioneer Lodge of the State, With Some of Its Members-Other Interesting News.

Charter Mombers of Capitol.
Of the nineteen signers to the petition for a charter for Capitol lodge, A. F. and A. M., six are still living in Omaha, namely: John H. Sahler, Samuel F. Rogers, George Armstrong, Charles W. Hamilton, Aaron Cahn and Charles Turner. The remainder of the party is either dead or have moved away from Omaha and have been lest sight of.

Robert Shields went to California about thirty years ago and has not been heard from. William R. Demarest died about twenty

Mark W. Dard, who was the first United States marshal of the territory of Nebraska and was afterwards appointed governor to succeed Governor Burt, who died, went to Arkansas, his old home, and shell there.

A. R. Gillmore, one of the early mayors of Omaha, returned to Chicago and died there

the state.

Isaac Collins left Omaha about 1859 and has been lost sight of.

Albert G. Clark entisted for the war and is thought to have been killed.

George C. Hevey, who was associated with George C. Havey, who was associated with George Armstrong in the building business, which firm built the old capitol on the grounds now occupied by the high school, afterwards returned to his old home in Ohio, where he died.

Nebraska Lodge No. 1.
The first organized effort to a formal introduction of Masonry into the territory of Nebraska transpired in November, 1854.
In the spring of that year several members

in the spring of this year sovers incubers of the ancient craft began to settle in and about the point now known as the town of Bellovne. In November a prolimmary meeting of craftsmen was held for the purpose of taking the initiatory steps to the procurement of a dispensation and other authority requisite to the establishment of a lodge of

The meeting assembled in Greene, Kinney & Co.'s log store in St. Mary's, Willis county, Ia, threetily opposite Believue. It was attended by Brothers L. B. Klimov, a reatient of Believue and afterwards deputy grand master; ex-Governer Ansel Briggs, afterwards a resident of Florence; P. J. Merishan of Council Bluffs, A. W. Lockwood of Traders' Point, Ia, James M. Gatewood, then retring from the United States Indian accounty of Omaka, Pawnee and Otoe Iribes of Indians; George Hejms; then United States accust for aforeand tribes, stace deceased, A. W. Hollster of Believue and A. R. Gilimore, now deceased. A fiter due deliberation, a petition to the grand lodge of Illinois was drawn up in due form, praying them to grant their petitions a disponsation and was signed by all those named as being present, directed to the address of the grand master of Illinois and at draws of the grand master of Illinois and at the Brother A. It. The property of the payment of the man of the grand master of Illinois and at the property of the grand matter of Illinois and at the property of the payment of the man of the grand matter of Illinois and at the property of the payment of the man of the grand matter of Illinois and at the property of the payment of the man of the grand matter of Illinois and at the property of the payment of the man of the grand matter of Illinois and at the property of the payment of the man of the grand matter of Illinois and at the property of the payment of the man of the payment of the man of the payment of the grand matter of Illinois and at the payment of the man of the payment of the grand matter of Illinois and at the payment of the p The meeting assembled in Greene, Kinney

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The first regular communication beld under this disponsation was on the evening of April 3, 1855. The meeting was held in the second story of the old trading post owned by General Potor A Sarpy. Wishin its rude and rough walls the sound of the payel first haled the craft and called them to their first haled the craft and called them to their first halor. In this humble room, the poncer band of the brotherhood first assembled about their sacres dustrate attack a bale of Indian blankets), and received their first charge from the lips of their first master. Brother L. B. Kinney, who set the craft to work under due instructions in this then extreme limit of evillization.

doty of your committee to report that the worthy petitioner has been called by an all-was Providence to the suprame grand lodge of the universe."

In October of the same year a charter was obtained from the grand lodge of Illinois which mut that your at Springfield. This charter was obtained by Worshipful Master L. B. Kinney, who visited the grand lodge for that purpose. The following officers were named in the charter: L. H. Kinney, worshipful master; L. L. Howen, sentor warden; Goorge Hefmer, junior warden, This lodge was instituted, and the officers installed, August 22, 1857, by Brother nobert C. Jordan of Omnia, who was master of Illinois for that purpose.

During the fail of 1855, General Peter A. Sarpy, in whose store the first meeting of the lodge was held, banded in his petation for mitiation. During its consideration and determination at circumstanes transpired of a ludicrous character, caused by an almost total destruction of furniture, clothing and working tools. The inculent is interesting as showing the expedients the craftsmen of early days were obliged to resort to in order to transact even the most ordinary work. The meeting was held in their roun of Recurse and Interesting as showing the expedients the craftsmen of early days were obliged to resort to in order to transact even the most ordinary work. The meeting was held in their roun of Recurse and Interesting as showing the expedients the craftsmen of early days were obliged to their own of Frentiers to the fail of 1857. The reported the petition of General Sharpy, had been received, and was favorable to his admission. A bailot was proposed, supported and curried. The preparation for this duty developed the fact that the lodge was destinate of both box and ballotox, and a box of small gravel stones which Brother Gillmore had gatheron as specimens were selected to serve the friendly office, whilst a cup of leaden bullets were then placed upon the primitive alter two transis covered with a blue blanket) and the ballot gravel proceeded. This do

the members accompanied "the candidate" to Council Bluffs, it being the evening of the regular meeting of the Council Bluffs lodge. They closed their lodge in the carry part of the evening and kindly tendered Bellevue lodge the use of their room, furniture, tools and aid. Lodge was opened in due form, General L. L. Bowen presiding, and the entered apprentice degree was duly conferred upon General Peter A. Sarpy, the hardy poneer and Indian trader of thirty-six years standing.

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Judge John J. Gorman, sovereign grand commander of the jurisdition of the United States, A. A. S. R., was in Columbus, O., a short time ago looking after the interests of the United States jurisdiction in the cases now pending in the civil courts of the state. The judge was interviewed by a reporter for a local pener and made the following statements in reply to questions:

"I am here," said the judge, "to consult with the attorneys in these cases. We have carefully gone over the sworn testimony in the cases at the instance of the herthern jurisdiction members and find it corroborates and proves beyond a doubt every claim made by the United States jurisdiction. I thus our opponents, in their own behalf, made a fatal mistake when they invited this legal investigation. So long as they confined themselvas to mere assertions and declarations that the northern jurisdiction was right and the United States jurisdiction was group it was to be expected that many good soit uninformed brothern would become, projudical against, and active opponents of the United States jurisdiction; but, since the taking of testimony referred to, the situation has completely changed, and many eminer Masons in the east have aircady admitted their coviction that the United States jurisdiction is

entitied to the claims it has always put forth to being a regular, legal and legitimate body of the Ancient and Accepted Rite.
"My omition is that it will come out all right. I base this statement on the fact that the fraternity, as a rine, is composed of being the stand intelligent men, who, when will referred upon the questions of the formed upon the questions of the stand intelligent men, who, when will refuse to those the stand intelligent men and oungrelsome the stand of paties to their brothren the heaving fail. As I have already intimated, the result of the legal investigation is becoming rapidly known everywhere, and where truth and justice are loved it will have a salutary and healing effect. The United States jurisdiction has no quarrel with any rise or order; as far it has simply defended itself against attacks made upon it by those jealous of its success But, if he chooses to exercise his right to his private opinion as to what society of church he may join, and irrefers to east his tot with the United States jursalistion, we call he has a perfect constitutional right to so decide without fear or molestation from any one. In New York but the Northman United States jursalistion, we have like semable men and Masons, and trout each other like gentlement of the hold have like semable men and Masons, and trout each other like gentlement in 180th sides look upon the Ohio distutence as a very unfrontant as well in the example of the like the like

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Vesta chapter No. 6 held a short meeting last Toesday night and then went to Council Huffs where they had a very pleasant visit with Harmony chapter. The two chapters held a joint "watch meeting" and ushered the old year out and the new year in with appropriate coremonies.

master workman of the lodge, presided as master of ceremonies and a very entertaining programme was nerformed. Mr. Stockdale readered as instrumental sole in good style, Mrs. E. H. Hall sang a sole in a most pleasing manner, Miss Tebbins gave a most formed a land observed and Mrs. Halinss song a tenor sole in excellent style. Mr. Stockdale recited an annusing poem and Messrs. Kelly and Hames completed the programme by singling a cuel.

After the programme lutch was served and then the nor was cleared for dancing which was continued until a late hour.

The following differers were elected by Union Pacific lodge Monday might: M. W., J. Weeder, P. W. T. Smith; O. H. A. Fotter, G., Thomas Gradville, resordeniver, S. R. Hetter, J. H. Hughes and H. Surgent.

Omals lodge, M. J. Lilys; O. W. Charles Hessel, J. H. Hughes and H. Surgent.

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Omals lodge, M. J. S. installed the following officers which F. George Chaplin; O. F. S. Hover, resorder, W. J. C. Putsam Cramer; receiver, Addison Jones; hancier, C. W. Charles, Halle, L. Derst; I. W. — Crafts; O. W. — Siller, trustee, G. B. Hamilton; grand lodge representatives, G. E. Hrows, N. W. Charles, E. George Chaplin, O. J. C. Putsam Cramer; alternatives, G. E. Hrows, N. W. Charles, E. George Chaplin, O. H. P. Ludwer, P. C. Putsam Cramer; alternatives, G. E. Hrows, N. W. Charles, E. George Chaplin, O. J. C. Putsam Cramer; pand lodge representatives, G. E. Hrows, N. W. Charles, E. George Chaplin, O. H. P. Ludwer, P. C. Putsam Cramer; alternatives, G. E. Hrows, N. W. Charles, E. George Chaplin, O. H. P. Ludwer, M. W. Charles, E. George Chaplin, O. H. P. Ludwer, M. W. Charles, E. George Chaplin, O. H. P. Ludwer, M. W. H. Ballen.

Harman lodge, No. 95, elected the follow-ing officers at their list meeting: M. W., Charles A. Ankele: F., Albert Rau; O., Fred Meapodoht, recorder, Charles Vogoi; financier, August P. Spitkai receiver. Aug-ust F. Specht; G., Robert Troupe; I. W., Joseph Wolgenbach; O. W., Max von Flu-thow; textases, Herman C. Scaults. Her-man Kretschman, William Vom Weg; medi-cal examiners. De. Oscur S. Hoffman, Dr. A. F. Jonas and Dr. Robert S. Lucka.

K. of P.

Gunana division, No. 12, held a dam in
Goodrich hall New Year's eve. The hall is
handeomety decorated with flags, banners,

etc. Captain John Hayward officiated as master of ceremonies and was assisted by the following committee of airrangements: Sir Knights Dr. H. R. Weber, H. W. Sayder, I. N. Guill and A. Wolff. The hall was well tilled with guests, and everything was "merry as a marriage bell." An oyster suppor was served in the suppor room about midnight. The treasury of the division was swelled by the addition of a neat sum as the outcome of the party.

Triangle lodge No. 54 had a public installation of officers Thursday night. Grand Chancellor Macfarland officated as installing officer and was assisted by Grand Master-at-Arms G. R. Rathbun. The installation was followed by a dance and suspec.

Grand Chancellor Macfarland went to Plattsmouth Wednesday night, accompanied by Datrict Deouty Will L. Scisson, and Sir Knights Ware, Brown and Schenck, and installed the officers of Gauntett lodge.

Nebraska lodge No. 1 will install officers next Wednesday night.

District Deouty Will L. Scisson installed the officers of Origin lodge Turnslay night. etc. Captain John Hayward officiated as

District Deputy Will L. Scison installed the officers of Oriole lodge Thursday night.

D. of R. Golden Link iedge No. 38, Daughters of Golden Link iedge No. 28. Daughters of Rebekah will install their officers for the enauling term on Monday evening, January 6. As visitors they will have Alpha ledge No. 41 D. of R. of South Omaha. After the business is conclued an eyster supper will be served. All members are cordially invited. Ivy lodge installed their officers Friday night. After the installation the past grands were presented with handsome new regallas by the lodge.

M. W. of A.

Maple camp No. 943 installed the following officers at their last regular meeting: A. A.

Buchanan, consul, Peter C. Schroeder, advisor: W. A. Saunders, clork; R. H. Howard, banker: W. M. Giller, escoret; W. M. Victor, watchman; Walter Walker, sentry; S. T. Baidridge and J. V. Cornish, examiners; W. R. Howard, manager; W. A. Saunders, delegate to lead camp; A. A. Buchanan, alternate.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Artists at the Alexandria theater, St. Pe

recalls.

Mrs. James Brown Potter is en route from London for Australia, where she proposes to play "La Tosca."

Mary Anderson will spend the winter in Rome, and will return to this country next season under Henry E. Abbey's manage-

season under theory is dever dwarf hu-ment.

Marshall Wilder, the clever dwarf hu-morast, made his first appearance on the stage on the back of Joseph Jefferson in "the Gondolners," will, according to Manager Palmer's announcement, be pro-duced at the Park thouter, N. Y., on Tues-day woming, January 7.

"The Prince and Pauper," a dramatization of Mars Twain's romance, was most success-fully produced at the Park theater, Phila-phia, on Christmas night.

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Naudin, the cone famous tenor, the hero of "L'Africaine," is dying at Bolgena, a sauper and an imbselle, according to the London newspapers.

A son of Nicollin, the tenor, has just been engaged for the Paris grand opers. It is asserted that Nicolin, ir, received his vocalinishing lessons from no less a teacher than Adolina Patth, his father's second wife.

Frederick Clay, the composer, who died the other day in London, was stricken with paralysis six or seven years ago. The shock deprived him of his ability to either read or write, and he never regained either accomplishment.

Edward Strauss, the brother of Johann, the famous walls writer, is coming to this country with his orchestra. He is and to be a magnetic leader. He was his bow for a batten or to scratch a note here and there just to show his men how it ought to be done.

Mrs. James S. Nickerson, wife of excludited States District Attorney Nickerson, made her debut as an actrees in Philadelphia Thursday night at the Broad street theatre in the play of "Shamandcah." She had but little to do, but is sand to have done that well.

A. Surdon says that he will never in the fature but is a lournalist to his renearests.

"If I have done so until the present it was in a spirit of tolerance into their rights. They have not been respectful with me, and heroafter I shall ignore them. My only guests will be talented critics, whom I shall choose among my friends."

M. Gound always retires late, reading to put himself to sleep. He is very simple in his habits and tastes, and be is frugal in his sating and more so in drinking; he smokes moderately and is fond of walking. He goes out a great deal to rehearsals at the theaters and opera, or to see any friend who may be ill, for he is very affectionate and devoted to those he loves.

Humors of now theatres in New York are bead on orewy side. It is stated that Henry Endal on orewy side. It is stated that Henry Endal on orewy side. It is stated that Henry Endal on orewy side. It is stated that Henry Endal on orewy side, it is stated that Honry Endal on orewy side, it is stated that Honry Endal on orewy side. It is stated that Honry Endal on orewy side, it is stated that Honry Endal on orewy side, it is stated that Honry Endal on orewy side, it is stated that Honry Endal on orewy side, it is stated that Honry Endal on orewy side, it is stated that Honry Endal on orewy side, it is stated that Honry Endal on orewy side, it is stated that Honry is also said to be figuries with the orect a hand-some and costly playbounds to effect that I list always called D A libert should be be always called D A libert and the three sides of the said of the said of the clininal to the said of the clininal volkshiatt recalls the fact that Lists always called D A libert and the said of th

moderate as possible.

"Popular as Ibsen has become among German theater goers," says the Pall Mull Gazette, "It appears that he is regarded as anything but a model playwright by the dramatic censors of the police office and the university. The famous Meiningers, after taking great palas with the study of liben's 'Ghosts,' were directly ordered by the police not to put it on the boards. Becently the police of the old free city of Luback gave notice that this play was entered in their Theatrical Expurgatory Index. We hear from a student at the University of Leipsic that the academical authorities are of the same mind as the

Frost,
Charles Latin Hildreth,
The pane is etched with wondrous tracery;
Curve interlaced with curve and line with

line.
Like subtle measures of sweet harmony
Transformed to shapes of beauty chrystalline.

line.

Stim, graceful vines and tendrils of such sort
As never grew save in some fairy world.

Wind up from roots of misted silver wrought.

Through talip flowers and lilies half unfurled. Stag furs and hemlocks blend with plumy paims.

Spiked cacit ageing from feathery ferus and weeds.

And sea-blooms such as rock in southern

Mingle their foamy fronds with sedge and

And there are flights of birds with iris wings.
That shed in mid-sir many a brilliant
plume,
And scintillating shoals of swimming things.
That seem to float in clear green occan
gloom.

And there are diamond-crusted diadems.
And orbs of pearl and scentres of palegold.
Stored up in crystal grottes, lit with gems.
And paved with emeralds of price untold.

And marvellous architecture of no name, Facades and shafts of loveliest form and home piumacles and turrets tipped with flame, And fratted domes of purest sapphire blue.

All these the geni of the Frest last night Wrought in the still cold hours by charm and rune; And now, like dreams dispelled before the light. They foot away in vapor on the upon.

NOTES FROM SALT LAKE.

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Remarkable Activity in the Building
Line—A Magnitheent Hotel.

Satt Lake, Utah, Jan. 1.—[Special Telegram to The BER.]—A recent statement on the basis of carefully selected statistics, puts the building during the past year in this city and suburbs at \$1,595,502. The amount would be larger, had the supply of building stone and brick, and chiefy of skilled labor, equalled the demand. An immense building boom is in prospect for next summer. Among a number of larger buildings, the new hole on the corner of the Third South and First East streets deserves principal mention. The botel is designed by Omaha architects, it will be 165x185 feet, six and seven stories high. The height from the sidewalk to the base of the flag pole will be 165 feet. Three will be two main entrances, coefficial First East street and the other on Third South street. These will cannect with a rotunda 60x68 feet which is to be two stories high and gotten up in the highest style of art, with the palisters and columns. The ceiling and skylight in particular bid fair to be superb. Among some of the features from this magnificently planned building may be noticed the following: A reading room, 30x30 feet, ombellished with terra cotta firepiaces which is to the ceiling; billiari room back of the rotunda, 40x40 feet. On the second floor there will be a promeade or foyer mong the south side twenty-four feet wide by sixty four feet long. A parlor 30x45 feet, and againing it the bridal chambers on the cast side there will be the duning room 43x40 feet. Connected with this large room are two orthinaries, ench. 30x200, which may all be thrown into one spiendid dinier room 45x40 feet. Connected with this large room are two orthinaries, ench. 30x200, which may all be thrown into one spiendid dinier room 45x40 feet. Connected with this large room 45x 10x40 feet. His dubber in too the second floor from 45x60 feet.

storous value. Three hundred thousand dollars will be the cost of the building and \$100,000 of the furnishing, hence the sum total will be a full half million of dollars.

Among the many other buildings planued for barly completion may be mentioned the Hooper-Chine building to be creeted on First South street, east of the Descret National bank. It will be five stories hich and will have a frontage of 90 feet with a depth of 104 feet. The front is to be red sandstone. The architect is Mr. Kletting of Sait Lake city.

The houses between the Scott-Auerbach onliding and McCornick's bank on Main street are to be vasated and in their place an eight-story building will be created, on a might-story building will be created, on an aph-story building will be created, on any other of its kind in the controlate in the building beom now setting in will ecities anyther of its kind in the controlate in the building beom now setting in will ecities anyther of the kind in the entire intermountain recion and far beyond.

On Thursday afternoon, December 25, a large crowd assembled at the corner of West Temple and Third South streets to wilness the raising of the flagple and presentation of a fine flag, a gift of a Chicago citizon, Mr. A. G. Spading.

The long desired connection with Park City, our Leadville, has been at length accomplished. The road is not only important for the mining industry of that place, but also for the purposes of turists and others woo desarts to be desired by the fine mountain climate and face manufacont scenary.

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