## CITY OFFICERS.

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Mayor,		- Par .			WKF	
Clerk,		- 3	AMES	PAT	PERSON.	ER.
Treasurer,			-	BY	RON CLA	KK
Attorney.					A MADO	
Engineer,		100	X E	S	CLIFFOI	
Police Jud	ige.				H MALI	OK
Marchall,			UJV	WK	CKBACH	
Councilme	en, ist w	vard,	148	ALIS Jos	BURY	- 1
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## COUNTY OFFICERS.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON OF
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Treasurer. Partices
Deputy Treasurer, - RIRD CRITCHFIELD
Clerk, - Eva Cutronfield
Deputy Clerk, w H Pool.
Recorder of Deeds - togs M LEVDA
Dengty Recorder
Clerk of District Court, J. C. RIKKNBARY
Sheriff, - J. C. Elkes Ball
The state of the s
Supt. of I do. Schools, A RESSELL
County Judge.
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
Plattsmouth

## CIVIC SOCIETES.

CASS LODGE No. 146, 1 O. O. F. -Meets Cevery Tuesday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATTMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets every atternate Friday in each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting Brothers are invited to attend.

PRIO LODGE NO. 84, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternat. Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attack F. J. Morgan, Master Workman; E. S. Barstow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Overseer, I. Bowen, Guide; George Housworth, Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash. Smith, Receiver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Instia Guard.

CASS CAMP NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN

of America — Meets second and fourth Monday evening at K. of P. hall. All translent
brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A.
Newcower, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles,
Worthy Adviser; S. C. Wilde, Banker; W. A.
Bogek, Clerk.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W. Meets every alternate Friday evening at Rockwood hall at 8 o'clock. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. L. S. Larson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 6, A. F. & A. M. Meets on the first and third Mandays of each month at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

J. G. RICHEY, W. M. WM. HAYS, Secretary.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER, NO. 3, R. A. M. Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mason's Hall. Transcient brothers are invited to meet with us.

F. E. WHITE, H. P.

WM. HAYS, Secretary.

MT. Zion COMMANDARY, NO. 5. K. T. Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Maso 's hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.
WM. HAYS, Rec. F. E. WHITE, E. C.

CASS COUNCIL NO 1021, ROYAL ARCANUM meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at Arcanum Hall, R. N. GLENN, Regent. F. C. MINOR, Secretary.

## McCONIHIE POST 45 C. A. R.

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L. C. CURTIS Meeting Saturds		r Maste Post C	er Sergt. haplain
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1st Vice President A B. Todd
2nd Vice President Wm Naville
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## A PUEBLO SUN DANCE.

CELEBRATING THE FEAST OF A SAINT IN NEW MEXICO.

An Interesting Event at the Pueblo of San Buena Ventura de Cochiti-A Curious Dance of Mystic Meaning-The Movements.

Two hundred mounted Pueblos, aligned as perfectly as a crack cavalry regiment on parade, formed three sides of a hollow quare. The fourth side was the high wall of the old church yard, now buried under a drift of expectant humanity. Pueblos from Santo Domingo, San Felipe, Isleta, San Juan, Nambe, Tesuque, Pojoaque, and even distant Acoma; Navajoes from the western end of the territory, four "Americans" and forty or fifty neighboring Mexicans were among the crowd. Close by the cross over the gate was the long, faded robe and the beautiful, classic face of the priest from Pena Blanca, whose delicately chiseled Gallic features looked anachronistic enough among those swarthy proselytes. He had held mass in the old church that morning, and now the first dance of the day was to be el faile del padre, in his honor.

We had not long to wait. Directly the pum! pum! pum! of a huge yellow tomtom, big as a mature beer barrel, came around the corner of the church, presently followed by the tomtom itself and its athletic persecutor. Around the drummer clustered the chorusa dozen men in snowy shirts and with snowy drawers descending into the embrace of beautiful brown buckskin calzones, which also covered the tops of their moccasins. They were chanting loudly a weird refrain in the Juerez tongue, keeping perfect time with feet and arms. They were closely followed by the dancers-a strange and grotesque half hundred, truly. At their head marched the bearer of the holy Flag of the Sun. He was a stalwart aboriginal gentleman, clothed upon with all the pomp and gircumstance of a St. Louis drum major, but without the ramrod which is popularly sup-posed to stiffen the spine of that awful dignitary. The banner was a priceless hit of work in beaded buckskin; bearing, with its pole, the general shape of a gigantic feather, and fringed and tufted at sides and top with engle feathers. The dancers were equally divided as to sex, and an attractive set in face and form. The women wore their usual modest dress to the knees, but had omitted their everyday buckskin boots and moccasins, and their shapely shins and arms were bare. Their beautiful black hair, carefully

combed, hung down their backs, unrestrained by ribbon or ornament. Around their necks they were a dazzling profusion of necklaces, costly corals, silver beads alternating with silver crosses and long strings of priceless turquois—their proximity to the only tur-quois mine in the Western hemisphere stands them in good stead-were a dozen strands deep on those pretty brown necks. Their | eler. heavy jet bangs-the Aztecs were banging their hair before Cortez sailed from Spainwaved as they came hopping along on alternate feet. Each had a bright vermilion patch on either cheek bone, and each held in either hand a sprig of sacred cedar. But the most remarkable feature of the female half of the ballet was the headdress. Over the middle of her crown, each woman wore a board, fitted to her head, and rising sighteen inches above it. The board was bright with an ornamental top and a capital T sawed out of the middle. The projections at the

top of the board were prettily tufted.

The men were more picturesquely arrayed. Each was naked to the waist, and painted over the trunk and arms with a dell blue. Around the waist and falling nearly to the knees was an elaborate dancing skirt woven of mouse colored stuff, handsomely decked with bead work, and with a fine macreme sash pendent on the right side. To this skirt behind, was attached a beautiful fox skin, with its long brush dangling nearly to the ground. The moceasins and leggins completed the dress, but there were further ac cessories. Each man had fastened to the to of his head a little bunch of feathers or a sprig of cedar; each had around his biceps t four-inch armlet of buckskin painted green and white, and several sheins of bright varand strings of sleigh bells were tied around the calcones just below the knee. None of them were facially painted, none had the customary leadkerchief or queue, nor the every day white cotton drawers. Each held in his left hand a branch of evergreen, and in his right a rattle, made of a dry gourd, with a wooden handle. Over their barshests rattled beads only less prodigal than those worn by the women. The men were all young or youngish and, as a rule, very good looking fellows. At the rear the procession tapered down to half a dozen boys and girls, the smallest not over 4 years old, but dressed just like their elders, and equally | sired. expert in the intricacies of the curious

When the fifty dancers were all incide the square, in a long row by pairs-first two women and then two men-they ceased their advance, which had been made at a madding pace of a balf a mile per hour, but continued to "mark time," as an army man would say, to the ur altering bump of the yellow drum and the long winded sing song of the chorus. The step, whether advancing, retreating or standing still, is the same-a simple variation of the universal hop jump remembered by every one who has ever seen an aboriginal dance anywhere. Starting on tiptoe, the dancer raised his right foot quickly to a height of from three to six inches above the ground, at the same time-or perhaps an instant later-giving a tiny hop, which lifted the left foot high enough to put a toothpick between it and the ground. This hitch is almost imperceptible in itself, but it is never omitted, and makes a notable impression upon the character of the step as a whole. Then the right foot went down in a similar hyphenated fashion, and the left foot went up. and so on. The soft pat of the moccasined feet of the men and the bare soles of the women was audible only in the aggregate.

After a little marching and countermarching around the space reserved for them, the dancers again came down to the footlights so to speak-and, by a quick turn, formed in four parallel rows, facing outward. In the center were the two rows of women, and on each side a row of men. In this position they danced in mark time fashion, moving their arms alternately up and down with their legs. The men used their rattles meantime, each at stated intervals thrusting his right arm out in shoulder striker style, and giving at the same time a loud "Av! av!" All

gracerui wise. The time kept by all was absolutely perfect, and the figures reminded me of a Virginia reel to the tune the old cow died of. Up and down between the open lines of the dancers gamboled three tall, erect fellows, who were among the most important characters of the day. They were naked save for their G-string, plastered with mud from head to foot, and with uncanny strings dangling from kees to wrists. Each had a bristling knot of corn husks knotted to his hair behind, and carried a similar scarecrow in his hand. They were the clowns of the occasion, and called out many grunts and squeaks of approbation by their fantastic pigeon wings, grimaces and other monkey shines.—Chochiti (N. M.) Cor. Globe-Demo crat.

than that proposed by our National Survey -to dam the canyons of the Rocky mountains, in order to form vast reservoirs of water, that may be used as needed, to keep mills, Pomps and Fittings. the arid lands of the great dry basins irrigated and fertile. The plan will, if carried out, be equally valuable in preventing floods in the Missouri and Lower Mississippi valleys. It is believed that 150,000 square miles of land may thus be reclaimed for cultivation. The extent of this may be seen by the fact that the total extent of land now under cultivation in the United States is less than 300,000 square miles. Dams can be conconstructed strong enough absolutely to regunte the spring flooding, retain the supply and feed it out slowly, as may be needed, all summer. We shall, by such works, not greatly surpass the engineering feats of the ancients.—Globe-Democrat.

A Dead Man's Finger,

"I got a two guinea fee today for a dead man's finger," said a well known Louisville physician. "An old nogra woman who claims to be a great voudoo doctor has been pestering me with a request for such an article, and finally I went to the dissecting room of a medical college and procured it. She gladly paid the money for it, too. She makes a very efficacious charm-so she claims-in which the dead finger is the principal ingredient. The charm is said to be a sure mas-cot for those who want to win on horse races. Put the charm in your pocket and you can't help picking the winner—so the old woman says. She was very anxious, therefore, for me to sell her the finger before the races were over, and was greatly gratified when I did so."-Louisville Post.

Campibals in South America.

A queer nook of Brazil was explored by an Englishman, Mr. John Stearns, two years ago, and has just been described by him. It is in the valley of the Rio Doco, and seems to have been neglected by settlers on account of the unnavigable character of the stream. Though within 250 miles of the city of Rio de Janeiro, the natives are naked and cannimuch valuable rosewood.-Arkansaw Trav-

Teaching Practical Housekeeping. At one of the schools for negroes in the south the girls learn housekeeping practically by being placed four at a time, and for a month at a time, in a cottage, where they live and have complete control, under the oversight of a matron. They keen strict account of their expenditures, practice econemy, and sweep, cook, wash and Iron.-New

York Sun.

Poisons and Antidotes. Druggists in Iowa are obliged to label every packet of poison which they sell with the names of antidotes to the drug, as well as the word "poison."

Down south a "melonaire" is a man who raises a large number of melons. All the melonaires expect to become millionaires

Whiting, dry or wet, will give to plass a ane polish.

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GOING EAST. GOING WEST. GoING KAST. No. 2 -4 :25 p. m. No. 4 -10 :20 a. m. No. 6 -7 :13 p. m. No. 8 -- 9 :50 a. m. No. 10 -- 9 :45 a. m. No. 1.—4 :50 a. m. No. 3.—6 :40 p. m. No. 5.—9 :25 a. m. No. 7.—7 :45 p. m. No. 9.—6 :17 p. m.

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