CITY OFFICERS.

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The state of the s	
Treasurer.	D. A. CAMPBELI
Deputy Treasurer, -	- THOS, POLLOCK
Clerk	BIRD CRITCHFIELD
Beputy Clerk, -	EXACRITCHFIELD
Becorder of Deeds -	- W. H. Poot
Deputy Recorder	JOHN M. LEYDA
Clerk of District Court,	W. C. SHOWALTER
/ Sheriff,	J. C. EIKENBARY
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Cass LODGE No. 146, 1. O. O. F. -Meets Cevery Tuesday evening of each week. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to

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

THIG LGDGE NO. 81, A. G. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend. F.J. Morgan, Master Workman; E. S. Barstow, Foreman; Frank Brown, Overseer; I. Bowen, Guide; George Housworth, Recorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash. Smith, Esceiver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Inside 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.

Navco ner Venerable Cousul; G. F. Niles.

Liority Adviser; D. B. Smith, Ex-Banker; W.

C. Willette, Ciera

PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. S. A. O. U. W. Meets every alternate Friday evening at Rockwood hali 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.

PLATISMOUTH LODGE NO. 6, A. F. & A. M.
Meets on the first and third Mondays of
each month at their hall. All transient brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.
J. G. RICHEY, W. M. WM. HAYS, Secretary.

MERRASKA CHAPTER NO. 3, R. A. M. M. M. els setond and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mason's Hall. Transcient prothers are invited to meet with us.

F. E. WHITE, H. P. WM. HAYS, Secretary.

MT. ZION COMMA DARY, 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.

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THE VICE PRESIDENT. Levi P. Morton. of New York, Nominated for Vice President.

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 25. -The convention re-assembled at ten minutes past 6 and proceeded to the presentation of names for the vice presidential nomination. Mr. Griggs, of New Jersey, presented the name of William Walter Phelps.

He claimed that New Jersey was as much a necessary state as Indiana. By the action of the convention this afternoon the fifteen electorial votes of Indiana had been added to the votes of surely republican states, and if to these were added the votes of New Jersey, the election of the republican ticket is certain. William Walter Phelps was not in favor of a policy which would take the roof off of the laboring man, but in favor of that system which proposed to put a roof over the laboring man of the United States and make him the owner of his own home. With the nomination of Phelps the republican party will secure the electorial vote of New Jersey and probably these of New York and Connecticut. The ticket for New Jersey was Harrison and Phelps: Harrison against Cleveland, the fetisn of the democracy, while against Thurman, the reminiscence of dead political heroes, would be placed Phelps, the live, aggressive man of today; and against the old bandana would be placed the starry flag of America. [Applause].

Gibson, of Ohio, in seconding the nomination of Phelps, said that he was the survivor of eleven political campaigns and was wild for the twelfth. Mr. Lagon, of Nebraska earnestly seconded the nomination of Phelps. Dolli ver of lowa congratulated the convention on having secured one strategic point bp the nomination of Harrison, and he argued that it would be a wise move to capture a second strategic point by the nomination of Phelps for second place on the ticket. Mr. Rosenthal of Texas, on behalf of the German Americans of the United States, paid a high tribute to Phelps, whose nomination he seconded. Fuller of North Carolina seconded the nomination in the name of the young and progressive republicans of North Carolina. Boutelle of Maine paid a high tribute to Phelps for his ability. his patriotism and his tried and proved There being no further seconds of

Phelps the call of states was continued, and when New York was called Sepator in sorrow but not in anger. He assured the convention that, though the republican party in the state of of New York had often been divided, all factions had been in harmony in their action at Chica go. The candidate which New York proposed to present for the vice presidency was a man with whom he had crossed swords. If the convention would accede to the wish of New York and give her this man as acandidate for vice president their swords would only be drawn in the common cause, and he could give the convention the same pledge for every of Gen. Gorden that that officer has essection and faction of the par y in the caped from Khartoum, and that the state. By its action today the conven- white Pasha causing the Mands so much tion had made it possible for the repub- anxiety is he. Others incline to the belicans to carry Indiana. By its further lief that Edmund O'Donovon, the famaction it could make it possible to carry ous war correspondent of the London New York. This great battle was to be Daily News, who is generaly supposed fought out in New York. If the conven- to have perished with the ill-fated extion would help the republicans of New pedition of Gen. Highs, or that possibly York the latter would carry the fight to some member of Basha Hicks! force who a successful conclusion. If the New has been kept in confinement by the na-York delegates were refused the boon tives, and who his now escaped, is the they would go home and do all that new found Pasha, still another, and permortal men could, but they would go haps more plausible explanation of the appealed to the convention to hear the ley has joined Emin Bey, and that tovoice of New York. If the convention gether the explorers are fercing their way would name tonight the man of their westward. choice they would go home and inscribe upon their banners: "American wages for American workingmen, Amercan markets for American people, and protection for American homes," and in this sign they could not be defeated. In behalf of the united delegation from the state of New York, aye, in behalf of the united republican party of New York, he

named Hon, Levi P. Morton. Hage of California, seconded Senator Miller's nomination of Morton. He said that the convention had been gathered not in the interest of any one man, but in NOTARY IN OFFICE.

Titles Examined. Abstarcts Compiled, Insurance Written, Real Estate Sold.

Batter Facilities for making Farm Leans than Certainly republican. Now there was a change to name a candidate for vice president who could with Harrison make apprehension.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

MOTARY IN OFFICE.

Titles Examined. Abstarcts Compiled, Insurance Written, Real Estate Sold.

The interest of the party, and it was now a question of what is best to be done for success next fall. He believed that the nomination of Harrison had made Indiana certainly republican. Now there was a change a candidate for vice president who could with Harrison make apprehension.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

New York certain. Levi P. Morton could poll more votes on the Pacific coast than any other living American, except that great commoner, J. G. Blaine. He heartily seconded the nomination of Mor-

Governor Foster of Ohio also seconded the nomination of Morton. He said that the hopes of his state had been shattered, but Ohio would heartily support the ticket. Dolliver of Iowa also seconded Morton's nomination. Hallowell of Kansas briefly but earnestly seconded the nom nation.

Gen. Hastings of Pennsylvania forcibly seconded Morton in a short, ringing speech. Pennsylvania, he said, had instructed him to say that it believed that the battlefield would he won in New York, and that the second state in the union should reach out her hands to the great Empire state of the union and give

Mr. Marsh of Illinois, rose to second the nomination of Morton, saying Illinois proposed to do for the doubtful state of New York what she had already done for the doubtful state of Indiana. [Applause.]

The roll of the states was then called, the first and only ballot regluted as fol

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	Mr. Speers of North Carolina, created

the sensation of the evening by a humorous speech, which was highly appreciated by the audience and for which he was warmly applauded. Standing upon a chair, he declared this to be the proudest hour of his life, a confession which called forth burst of laughter. After this it was with difficulty that the speaker proceeded for he was incessantly interrupted with laughter and cries of "What's the matter with Speer?" and "He's all right." He was finally able to make the convention understand that he favored the gentleman of "magnanimous magnanimity," Levi P. Morton. [Laughter.]

Mr. Denny of Kansas, moved that Mr. Morton's nomination be made unanimous. Senator Sewell of New Jersey, seconded the motion and promised the full support of Mr. Phelps to the ticket.

The motion was agreed to and the chair declared that horton was the nomnee of the convention for vice president.

Harrison and Morton

CHICAGO, Ill., June 25,-[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD. |-It is conceded on all hands that nominations are best that could Warner Miller responded. He referred be made. Indiana can now be added to to the candidacy of Mr. Depew for the states surely republican so that only need presidential nomination, and he said that to carry one of the following states adgentleman's name had been withdrawn ditional New York, New Jersey, or Connecticut; confidence in result exists among republicans every where. The red, white and blue eclipses the bandana, hurrah for Harrison and Morton.

A Mysterious White Pasha.

Longon, June 25 .- The intelligence from Suakim recently that a white Pacha had made his appearance in the Bahr-el-Ghuzel previnces with a large force of men has given rise to endless speculation in England. It is suggested by some who have never been convinced of the death nome sick at heart and discouraged. He existence of this white man, is that Stan-

The Camut of Plastpation, It was a graduate of Oxford and a man of rare discernment, who said, "no boy of mine shall go to college. It may require considerable more outlay in money, but my boys will get all their book learning at home." Then followed a confession of experiences that made one's blood tingle. The man had run made one's blood tingle. The man had run through the Oxford gamut of dissipation,—had crowded as much "life" in four years as most tapid livers manage to compress into ten. And yet you see I survived it. You see me today, at 33, a healthy, temperate living, active man capable of accomplishing much more work than the average worker. Ah! But how many of the boys who were with me survive! I tell you," he lifted a hand impressively. "if the fathers and mothers

ON A DULL DAY.

A Light Ripple of Interest-At the Pie and Sandwich Counter-Richest Woman in America-Initiating a New Comer. After Business Hours.

A reporter from some news agency goes by at a run, and an intimate among the idlers hails him:

"Hey, Jack! who's busted?" ishes under the Stock Exchange, to make a abort cut by the basement into Broad street. gone up, eh! Well, any one might have expected it. There isn't a dollar in the bucket shop business any more. A man is an infernal fool who plays a cent in them.

"How are things, Auguste?" asks a giddy young scion of an old banking house, who is investing some of the paternal cash in a feast that makes older men, who have to work for their money, open their eyes. "Slow, eh?" "Ah, sare!" thus Auguste, with his shoul-

ders to his ears and his hands out, palms upward; "on a bear market, sare, ze vaitare he starve."

few, such as:

"Betsy Brown."

that gripsack."

Two or three men who have a few quarters left hurry off to the nearest bucket shop to

Betsy Brown is said to have gone in for it Later, the members discover a new comer. He is a smartly dressed young fellow, who has lately bought a seat, and who has been fured on the floor for the first time by the appearance of the theatrical visitors. His new associates hail him with much effusion.

He compresses the new member's hand in a grip that makes him squirm, while another conspirator snatches the new 'member's new white hat off and tosses it into the air. In a flash the whole exchange is in an uproar. The hat bounds and rebounds in the air like a ball, never getting lower than the line of heads. A circle forms around the astonished new member and commences a weird and would do credit to a band of Apache Indians on the war path. The new member, who had till now forgotten all about the hazing that rend the welkin with the most unearthly and inhuman cries. The visitors are in an ecstasy and applaud wildly. When the new member how! that must be audible in Jersey. A truck loaded with sacks of silver dollars,

like bags of meal, jolts away from the subtreasury, and breaks down a dozen yards off. This gives the unemployed mob something to look at while the driver and a couple of volunteer assistants stack the treasure up along the curbstone, to await the arrival of

By ten minutes past 3 the exchange is dealing. locked up, New street is empty, and Broad street nearly so. The bar tenders commence to wash up their glasses for the day, and the waiters gather in the corners of the restanrants, and compare their returns with darkening brows; in the brokers' offices the char-women begin to sweep out, and in the beer saloons the men with dogs, and shoestrings, and playing cards, and what not else to sell, industriously work the free lunch counter. and talk as solemnly of the dreadful dullness as if they were personally interested in the millions that have not changed hands,

The brokers are going up town a-foot and on wheels, but mostly a-foot. They do it for exercise, they say. It is a peculiarity of Wall street that a bear market is always amazingly provocative of athleticism among the brokers, while luxury and a desire for ease and repose come in as invariably when the bulls have the field to themselves.— Alfred Trumble in The Argonaut.

ecken I won't stop off.-Tid Bits.

It is marvelous what an open sesame te some people's bearts are those magic words "You needn't pay for it now."

SCENES IN WALL STREET WHEN BUSINESS IS STAGNANT.

Things are dead as a door nail on the stock market. The clerks and messenger boys who come and go from the Exchange travel at a walk, and the doors that slam behind them give exit to none of the noises native to a busy day on the floor. A few late breakfasters are playing knife and fork at Delmonico's, and not a broker among them. They are, to a man, lawyers, whose trade thrives when all others are dull. The scattered loungers against the railings and telegraph poles of New street are talking of the opening of the baseball game, and the couple of brazen voiced curbstone brokers with privileges to sell shout their seductive propositions forth in vain. A hopeless looking man leads a melancholy dog up and down, as if he expects a purchaser to drop from the skies. Both man and dog took hungry.

"Blodge," shouts the reporter, as be van-This starts a little ripple of interest. Blodge

A whistle blast, announcing that it is 12 o'clock, brings a stream of brokers out of the Stock Exchange doors, and for the time being makes the street lively enough. Delmonico's fills up, but the biggest crowd is at the end where the ten cent pie and sandwich counter is. Only two bottles of champagne are visible along the whole row of tables, and a deep santai malancholy has possession of the shaven waiters.

Dodging out of one of the nexts of offices on Broad street comes an elderly woman in a shabby gown, with a hand sachel bulging to bursting clutched in her ungloved hand. A foxy faced man, with a green balze bag to

identify his trade by, trots beside her, listening submissively to her observations, and a hush of awe falls on the street during her passage. Among the whispered fragments of comment that follow them you may catch a

"Illohest woman in America."
"Bet you the beers she's got a million in

"Heard she's gone in for J. P. S. Con-

buy J. P. S. Consolidated for a rise, because

One grasps his hand warmly.

"My dear boy," he says, "so glad to see you here, upon my word, I am."

barbaric dance, accompanied by a chant that be exchange practices, makes an attempt to break the circle and reach the door, and becomes lost in a tangle of stockbrokers who finally bolts out at a back door, with his spring suit in ribbons, he is followed by a

Hardly Worth While, Dakota Man (with head out of car window) -Anythin' interestin' goin' on this yere town today, stranger!

Citizen-There's a hangin' this arternoon. Dakota Man-Single or double! Citizen-Single.

Dakota Man-Cniy a single, chi Waal, I

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Lot 10 block 138, lot 5 block 164. Lot 1 block 6, lot 6 block 95.

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TORNADO POLICIES.

The present year bids fair to be a disastrous one from tornadoes and wind storms. This is fore-shadowed by the number of storms we have already hadthe most destructive one so far this year having occurred at Mt. Vernon, Ill., where a large number of buildings were destroyed or damaged. The exemption from tornadoes last year renders their occurrence more probable in 1888.

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Maia St., Over Merges' Shoe Store.

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