NUMBER 274

CITY OFFICERS.

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Clerk				- WK Fox
Treasurer.			AMES	PATTERSON, JR.
attorney.	10 6	- *		BYRON CLARK
Engineer,	-	-	1 ×	- A MADOLE
Force Jud	ge			S CLIFFORD
Marshall,	March Res		-	W H MALICK
Councilme	n tot m	rand	JJV	WECKBACH
Counstime	n, ise v	ara,		ALISBURY
**	2nd	**		I JONES
	21114			A SHIPMAN
166	3rd	**		MURPHY
Section 1	OFTE			DUTTON
	4th.	**		O'CONNOR.
	3111			ICCALLEN, PRES
				NE DN, CHAIRMAN
Board Pub	. Works	K FIL	ED GO.	
		t D	H HAW	KSWORTH

COUNTY OFFICERS.

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Recorder		eds .				H. Poo
Deputy I				Jo		LEYD
Clerk of						WALTE
Sheriff.	-					ENBART
Surveyor			2	200		MADOL
Attorney		12		- A		BEESON
Supt. of i		hools				DSTINE
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A. B. TODD, Ch'm., - - Plattsmouth Weeping Water - Emwood CIVIC SOCIETES.

CASS LODGE No. 146, 1 O. O. F. -Meets devery 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.

TRIO LODGE NO. 81, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternat. 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, Overgeer; I. Bowen, Guide; George Housworth, Escorder; H. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash. Smith, Receiver; M. Maybright, Past M. W.; Jack Daugherty, Inside Guard.

CASS CAMP NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN U of America — Meets second and fourth Mon-day evening at K. of P. hall. All transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L.A. Newco ner. Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles. Worthy Adviser; S. C. Wilde, Banker; W. A. Boeck, 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 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. NEBRASKA CHAPTER. NO. 3, R. A. M. Maets 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.

M.T. 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.

CASS COUNCIL NO 1021, ROYAL ARCANUM to eats the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Areanum Hall, R. N. GLENN, Regent. P. C. MINOR, Secretary.

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AFTER 12 O'CLOCK.

THE GREWSOMENESS OF THE VOICES OF THE NIGHT.

Scenes in the Streets of a Great City Between the Graveyard Hour and the First Faint Indications of the Early Morning.

Night in a great city is an impressive and awesome time, filled with strange and, to the uninitiated, unintelligible sounds, strange sights and strange doeds. There is a peculiar. indescribable sense of something mysterious in the air; the atmosphere rests in folds upon the city, and is heavy and almost palpable to the touch; the sounds are acoustic etchings, the sharp outlines blurred and dimmed, but the meaning and expression impressively clear, distinct and mellow. Values and perspectives are either entirely lost or grotesquely distorted. Soft airs, unnatural and gruesomely cool, steal in their currents round the corners, with a suggestion of damp vaults or still, black waters in their breath.

BAYING THE MOON.

It is still. The silence is heavy and oppressive, yet seems unnatural. All sorts of grotesque thoughts obtrude themselves in disconnected and senseless confusion. A quick footfall startles the car and echoes sharply back from the tall brick walls. You watch intently till a form is vaguely outlined in

the black shadow of the opposite wall, and feel intensely disappointed because the eye fails to make it out distinctly, and the imagination immediately busies itself in framing all kinds of suppositions regarding him, which are suddenly broken off by the sharp barking of a dog. The barking continues. The animal is baying the moon because—be-cause he is a dog and has to. But why did Providence implant such an absurd, useless and totally irrelevant necessity in a dog's economy! This question begins to assume an overwhelming and vital importance, when it is driven from the mind by a sharp rattle far off up the street. What is that! The vehicle approaches, a curiosity is keenly alert, It approaches rapidly, and passes with a din that irritates every nerve in the body. It is only a light carriage, containing a tired man, who is hastening home to bed. Gradually the sounds die away, but a moment later the silence is again descerated by heavy voices in mandlin dispute. A party of roisterers are leaving a saloon. They stop on the corner and engage in a long, nimless and heated discussion over the most trivial subject, but finally break up, with shouts and protestations of mutual regard, and the last car rolls slowly up the street with two or three passengers whose slumber. are rudedy broken by their noisy entrance.

ver the streets like a vall. Strange, had crticulate sounds issue from the bosom of he night that mysteriously whisper of wiere leeds, yet leave the ctory half untold and tir the imagination to wild flights. Far down the river the deep, full notes o steamer's whistle rice in mellow collene that rolls slowly along the soriden air. Up reighboring street an owl car bell faint ingles, and a moment later the clocks , eighboring church towers le iberately strik he wee, sma' hour. Again there is the sound of hurrying wheels for down to treet, and soon the faint strokes of a corre heard. Ah! a fire. The sound increase and then swells londer with a sudden bu. and there is a flash of light and a long to of bright sparks trail out a moment on it uir, and the engine has passed. There is . econd sound and the noise dies away. it glowing very late and the silence becom-

A cool breeze steals up from the river, and a

ight, scarcely visible apaline mist float.

ished beams play stronge tricks with famin-DLIND, CHEEDISH THIRDR.

leoper. The moon rides high and her pa-

Suddenly a starting impression-it othing more-one of those strange, have able, noiseless voices of the night-ch. he blood. A cool breeze springs up, as les away again. Ab! what was that? The a shudder in the air, and the shence is . use. What is it? Every nerve is straina lifthest tension. The breath histopy, Phice's before distinct and unimpre i ake on weird and threatening shape. W. s that strange, ill-defined shape to the rig turely it was not there before. See! No-y s au, then it moved! I approaching no, it recedes. Again to wful impression of selecting. A grahantom scens clutching at one's back. '1. lesh creeps. A reream rises to the lips, !. les muttered. There is a wild desire to it sat the body is chained to the spot. Thee, iances warily around, but not a mass goves. On would give years to turn sulenly around and confront the numble specter standing there, but could not do i vere a life at stake. Reason is normone! ihe resear, but for a time it cannot comba he blind, childish terror that has sensel ; soul; but the effort is a healthy one and the struggle to enert the faculties and contrthe mind abstract the thoughts from the e. citing cause, and gradually the causeletright gives way to pervousness and surounding objects assume their normal shapes

A policeman turns the corner and part ast with measured tread, and he is glad! miled. The presence of the law's minio brings instant assurance and calmness, and with a long breath, one cuters into a weather wise conversation and accompanies the et ileer on his beat. In a little while a faint gray line makes visible the eastern horizon A batcher's cart rattles down the street with the sleepy driver catching naps between crossings. The breeze freshens. Another wagon follows the first. Then the first down town car appears. A red eyed man comes to the door of a saloon and gives the policeman a tired salutation. Confused and jumbled sounds fill the air. Vehicles of all kinds are becoming more numerous, and several backs leave their stand for an early trip to the depots. A window on the opposite side of the street is thrown up with a bang, and a man with a frowsy head leans out and looks up at the sky and down the street. A dog barks excitedly, and a tugboat emits a deep throated howf. The light increases, and it is

morning,-St. Louis Republic. Individualism in America. What is the subtle influence pervading the moral atmosphere in New York which so markedly distinguishes what we call life here from life in Paris?

It is, I think, distinctly traceable to the intense individualism -high prevais among as Maznificent results have followed our

through it spared ourselves both the acute and the chronic misery for which the tyranny of society over its constituent parts is di-rectly responsible. We have, moreover, in this way not only freed ourselves from the tyranny of despotism, such, for example, as is exerted socially in England and politically in Russia; but we have undoubtedly developed a larger number of self reliant and potentially capable social units than even a democratic system like that of France, which sacrifices the unit to the organism, succeeds in producing. We may truly say that, ma-terial as we are accused of being, we turn out more men than any other nationality .-

Hence the Lady's Cierk.

New Princeton Review

The latest fad-I think fad is what they call it-is to have a lady's clerk in the house. You know that it is no uncommon thing for a lady to come to the office and settle her bill now, just the same as a man. Well, old chaps like me are not considered good enough to wait on a lady any more. Hence the lady's clerk. We've got one of them. Just out of college. Wears a collar that looks like the hind end of an old fashioned wagon cover; has trousers that are cut on the same pattern as the harem pants in "The Corsair." He has a sort of late in the summer air about him. I mean languid look. He eats up a dollar's worth of toothpicks in a day, and gets mint from the barkeeper to wear in the buttonhole of his coat. I suppose it is all right, but I never wanted to be a cowboy in my life until he came in here, and I think now of going into the business .-Hotel Clerk in Chicago Mail.

Improvements in Passenger Cars. Chief among the new features is promised a place where thirsty and bibulous men may drink unnoticed by fair passengers. This is all right as far as masculinity is concerned. But in this perfecting of the means of traveling the fair sex should receive remembrance. A car wherein women may enjoy more privacy in the dressing room is needed quite as much as a car that holds the counterpart of a hotel bar room. Men love to drink unseen of women, no less than women hope to "fix up" unseen of men -to use brush and comb in a place sacred to their own sex. The average sleeping car holds no such place, and the car perfect in this respect has not yet appeared. Dressing at the rate of forty miles an hour possesses for femininity many embarrassments not yet eliminated by the ingenious designers and builders of the modern railroad car.-Pittsburg Bulletin.

Gen. Hazen's Novel Idea. A correspondent writes of the old home of Gen. Hazen, of the signal service. It is three miles north of Garrettsville, on the Clevecomprising a tract of ninety acres. Located in the center, with the land sloping in each direction, is a villa of the southern style of architecture, it being a story and a half, with a large, roomy veranda running around the entire structure. During the war Gen. Hazen was a gallant soldier, and after coming home he purchased the country residence and carried out a novel idea by planting all this, and yet I feel an irresistible desire to trees in such a manner as to resemble an army on the eve of battle. At one part appear half a dozen officers in council, as another is seen the skirmish line, while to the rear of them are the troops massed in solid column.-Cincannati Enquirer.

Features of a "Ghost Party." A rovel party was lately given by some the recounting of personal experiences that | Monthly, were in every way calculated to make the hair of the assembled company stand on end. When the blood of all the guests was begin was rung out by the clock. This proved to was over .- Chicago Herald.

Poison in Chean Cretonne. Cretonne of the cheap sort used for decor ating rooms turns out to be as arsenically poisonous as green wall paper. Out of forty four samples recently examined in London none were free from arsenic, three had only faint traces of it, twenty-one had large traceeleven were classed as very bad, and nine were called "distinctly dangerons," One specimen yielded nineteen and one-half grains of white arsenic to the square yard. The greens and blues were the least barmful while reds, browns, and blacks were beavily loaded with the poison. - New York Sun

Cinder Path for Riessing. Mr. A. G. Fisher, of New Haven, Conn. proposes to build a cinder path from New York to New Haven, for the benefit of bicycl riders. It is to be three feet in width an laid at the side of the present road, to be built, however, only where the existing root are not good. The path will be about sevent miles in length, and the average cost o building is estimated at \$75 1-r mile, or .

total of \$5,250, -Scientific American An Island Disappearing.

Sable Island, on the coast of Nova Set a is gradually disappearing, and is years more will be totally submerged. Dur ing one gale in 1881 a strip of hard seventy feet wide and a quarter of a mile long was washed away. In 1775 the island was forty miles long and two and a half noice wide. It is now only nineteen and a half miles lon, and less than a mile wide .- Chicago Herald.

Dawry and Endowment.

"What dowry does she bring your" asked the notary when arranging the profindaries to the marriage of Paul Scarron and Fran roise d'Aubigue, "A pair of burnifu yes," replied the post, "a tust that is pereet, delicate hands and lovely arms and go and wolms not back" "Aing buton but wit shati" "Immortality."-Tor Argonist.

Pauperizing a Child. A unique idea was thrown out by Mrs. Virginia Smith. She was urging the wisdom of self help over help from others, that paupers should be taught to lean on themselves, and said: "Give a beggar alms and he is doubly a beggar." Then she added: "I want to tell you that the father who buttons the child's shoe after the child is old enough to do the buttoning pauperizes the child."—

devotion to this force; incontestably we have | CALIFORNIA'S GREAT MOUNTAIN.

Going Up to the Top of the Shasta and Then Down Again. Now that we were within a few miles of Shasta, it did not look so wholly white. Its snows were plowed by many a rocky ridge, not perceptible at a greater distance. It did not, however, lose its supernatural appearance thereby, but rather gained an effect more startling by the sharp contrast of lava rock and sweeps of snow. Shasta was named by Russian travelers, the proper derivation of the word being Tcheste, meaning chaste, pure. It is the culminating peak of the coast and Sierra ranges, and has an altitude of 14,444 feet. Its glaciers extend for more than two miles down its slopes. We sat for an hour on the hotel porch trying to familiarize ourselves with this strange mountain,

but its unearthly aspect did not change "It is terrible to be up there!" said Hal, with almost a shudder. "One is in no danger of forgetting the experience. As I was following that lava ridge this side of the Devil's Thumb, I saw far off on the snow a black object about the size of my finger, wriggling and staggering about, falling flat occasionally and then resuming its fantastic gyrations. I observed it care covered that the object was forked, and then it flashed through me that it was a man elimbing the glacier. When our party reached the cleft peak that forms the summit we were met by a perfect avalanche of

clouds that tossed and tumbled about, giving a ghostly indistinctness to everything. We appeared to be in a world of unrealities, peopled by shadowy creatures that lengthened and contracted, and flung about their vast, white wings above the sickening fumes that steamed up from the hissing, spurting hot springs at our feet. A momentary parting of the clouds showed the sky blue as indigo, closing down in awful nearness. Through a revolving glare the blood red sun swung in the frightful purple of the heavens. Fronting these unaccustomed elements a solemn dignity possessed the soul and gave a conscious feeling of infinitude. The loss of all familiar landmarks lent an indescribable terror to the scene. This dead volcano's throat is choked with snow. On its icy rim one of the ladies slipped and fell headlong over the fearful chasm. The guide caught her by one of her feet. Her escape from a horrible death was almost miraculous. We were nearly frozen with the cold, and yet our mouths were parched and hot as in a des-

ert. Our hearts throbbed painfully, and we drew our breath in gasps,
"Before we commenced the descent a fierce blast tore the mists asunder, revealing the grandest picture we shall ever behold on earth. From the majestic temple we could see hundreds of miles of kaleidoscopic landscape, Mountains, rivers and valleys, with iand and Mahoning railroad; the farm, farm fields far away; green meadows starred spurs of rocky ridges cutting through tawny which is one of the richest in the county. with lakes, and billowy ranges running toward the sea, while fifty miles of dens forests spanned the McCloud and Pitt to touch the snowy heads of the Sierras. And Oregon's rich prairies, linked to ours by a chain of silver surfaced lakes; to the south, beyond the mighty Lassen Buttes, we catch a glimpse of dusky plains, with isles of clustering peaks. Three times I have seen go again. In spite of the labor and ex-

haustion attending the ascent, the vision from the top is worth a greater sacrifice " We slowly descended the mountain, gazing silently toward Mount Shasta until the intervening silver firs shut off our view. The train was two hours late that night, and as I turned from bidding Hal good-by we saw a radiant mantle fall on Shasta's head from Philadelphians at a summer resort. Invita- the departing sun. "And the glory of the tions were issued for a "ghost party," an I Lord was like devouring fire on the top of the evening was devoted to the recitation of the mount?" he quoted solemuly, and within weird and grewsome tales of horror and to its reflected light we parted hands. - Overland

The Rainfall of the West.

The one thing needful to develop the agrining to curdle the witching hour of midnight | cultural and pastoral possibilities of this region-in a word, the key to its destinies-is be the signal for supper, and immediately lights were brought and the gbostly seance topic regarding which has arisen nearly all topic regarding which has arisen nearly all of the controversies connected with the success of the new west. Experts who knew absolutely nothing whatever about the actual facts in the case have written many a weighty article to prove that we do not have, never have had, and never can have any rainfall worth mentioning. On the other hand, the people out here, who know from their actual experience that we do have a liberal and bona fide rainfall in every portion of our immense desert, are not content with stating the facts, or making affidavits to them, but rack their brains to find ingenious reasons for the beneficence of Providence. One asserts that every yard of steel rail laid in the desert will draw from the beavens a gallon of water per annum; another claims that there has always been a good rainfall here, and points in evidence to the numberless canyons and creek beds twisting and turning in every direction, but all ultimately converging to the rivers which empty into the Missouri. A third contends that rain follows the upturning of the sod, and that every acre of land plowed makes a draft on the clouds for a definite quantity of dealing.

Water. It is certain that the buffalo grass sod which has covered these plains for centuries has become as impervious to water as a cowboy's slicker. Hence the rain never penetrates it, but rushes off the "divides" in a fury to reach the rivers. Any one who has seen it rain on the plains can understand something of the deluge which covers the entire prairie to the depth of twelve to twenty-four inches during the summer showers. It is easy to comprehend then how the numerous canyons in Kansas and Nebraska are cut by the eagerness of the flood to roll eastward. But when the prairie sod has once been plowed the soil absorbs water like a sponge. After a day's heavy rain there is no mud visible in a plowed field; the moisture soaks downward to great depths, and the soil retains it through weeks of dry weather afterward, sustaining its crops without additional rain for a wonderful length of time. It is at least reasonable to suppose that under this changed condition of large portions of the soil, which now absorbs rain instead of shedding it like a rubber coat, the c imate retains its atmospheric moisture better, and the rainfall becomes more regular, less falling at a time, but falling oftener. This change may account, too, for the heavy dews which of late years have been remarked in this country-a thing absolutely unknown ten years ago. The upturned soil parting with but a little of its moisture every day, it returns to it at night, well nigh as refreshing as a shower.—Frank H. Spearman

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The present year bids fair to be a disastrons 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 tornadocs last year renders their occurrence more probable in 1888.

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