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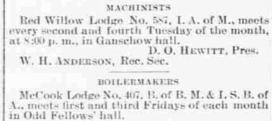
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change In New York City.

Occonoxee Council No. 16, R. & S. M., meets on he last Saturday of each month, at 8:00 p. m., MARCH OF THE MESSENGERS. h Masonic hall. RALPH A. HAGBERG, T. L. M.

> The Way Millions on Millions of Dollars In Checks Change Holders In a of Accounts Between Banks.

> "Clearing!" That word is the order for the shuffling of many feet and the pattering of thick envelopes upon hard wood. Men with leather bags hung against their chests like bass drums pass up and down rows of desks at which other men sit and as they go by deftly hand out brown paper packages containing the equivalent of millions in gold. Thus do the banks of New York transfer money each business day.

> As vast as the figures involved in the succeed in disorganizing the line if he gave the wrong envelope to bank No. 49 and, if so, whether he would be conmachinery of the clearing house is almost too perfect to slip a cog.

The clearing house begins to show signs of activity as early as 9:30 o'clock, though the veterans have not all retired. Their badge of office is a bag, any sort of bag, suit case, telescope, kit bag, canvas bag. Sometimes it has the name of the bank it came from printed across the end. More often it bears no distinguishing mark.

Further, its identity is frequently hidden behind an exceedingly shabby exterior. That is perhaps a virtue. At all events, it is not considered good likely to produce burnings in the heart over. of a thug. So this is the reason why The first thing about a Moorish mar-

going, taking with them the packages of checks which have been deposited with the settling clerks. The latter still have work to do. Their assistants rescue the little tickets from the comped, and the settling clerks scan the amount of them to see if they agree

with the totals on the exchange slips. When first he entered the room the settling clerk gave the proof clerk in the manager's gallery the amount of the checks he brought with him. Now

he ascertains the total of the amount ness. deposited with him. Soon he is able Few Minutes In the Daily Balancing to tell whether his bank has a debt or credit balance, and this information he

communicates to the proof clerk. Then the clearing house knows exactly how much cash will have to be moved from bank to bank in adjusting balances.

Forty-five minutes is the limit allowed for making the exchanges and prov-Ing the balances, and fines may be imposed if the allotted time is exceeded. But it is rarely necessary to impose fines, so rapid is the work of the messengers and so simple the system of exchange. Most of the work is done before the messengers get to the clear-

ing house. The checks for exchange operation are, they do not make an with other banks are inclosed in sepimpress upon the mind. One is more arate envelopes, and these envelopes apt to wonder whether the gray haired are arranged in consecutive order in messenger in the blue serge suit would the delivery clerk's bag, so all needless delay in depositing them is eliminated. To make the clearing finally complete it is of course necessary to exchange the cash. "Accordingly," says James demned forever by his associates. But G. Cannon in his book on "Clearing no one seems to make a mistake, and Houses," "before half past 1 o'clock the visitor has no reason to worry each debtor bank, in compliance with about the possibility of misplacing \$28,- the requirements of the constitution, 000,000 even for half a second. The pays into the clearing house the amount of its debit balance and obtains a re-

ceipt for the same signed by the assistant manager. After half past 1 o'clock the creditor banks receive at when the vanguard of bank runners the clearing house their respective balmakes its appearance. They travel in ances and give their receipts for the pairs and are mostly young men, al- same in a book provided for that purpose, but in no case can a creditor bank receive its balance until all the debtor banks have paid in."-New York



The Best Place to Study the Ways of the Wily Natives.

The place of all places to see the Moorish people is at their markets, for form in banking circles to be ostenta- every class and kind of them is there, tious. A strong bag even though it be and when you have seen one market old and chafed is just as good a vehicle you have seen them all, for there is a for a fortune as a new one and is less racial similarity in the Moors the world

the young men who sweep up the mar- ket that attracts the attention of a ble stairs look as if they were carrying traveler is the farreaching odor or, bags filled with their own clothing in- rather, the multiplicity of odors, for

#### INDIANOLA.

James Kennedy visited at the Maisel home Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Haley and father returned partments into which they were drop- from their visit to Arapahoe, Sunday evening, on 5.

> Andy Barber was a loser by fire. Friday afternoon, to the extent of most of his hay and a lot of cattle sheds. The fire is supposed to have been started by some one smoking-and careless-

Mrs. Walker Andrews and daughter Nellie were visiting friends in town Tuesday.

> Miss Edna Thompson is the guest of Bartley friends this week.

Miss Kate Vering who has just, closed a successful term of school on School Creek, returned to her home near Marysville, Kansas.

Tom Haley was a Cambridge visitor last Wednesday.

Mrs. B. B. Duckworth, who has been very ill for the past two months, is recovering.

J. L. Curry of Yuma, Colo., was in Indianola Tuesday on business.

Lewis Sargent, accompanied by his daughter and nephew Marion Dow, drove over to Danbury Monday.

Miss Grace Smith of McCook was a visitor in the W. H. Smith home Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lottie Kennedy was a guest of homefolks for a few days last week.

Miss Dolly Hayden came down from McCook Sunday morning and spent the day with friends.

Thomas A. Haley and family attended church on Ash creek Sunday morning. J. L. Townley and daughter Alice expect to visit England some time this spring.

W. H. Smith has just finished putting up a new windmill, in place of the old one blown down during the late storm. At the caucus, Friday and Saturday evening, the following nominations were made:

ANTI-SALOON TICKET. For mayor, C. S. Quick. For clerk, Frank Marsh. For treasurer, Frank Neel, For councilmen, 1st ward, J. R. Neel and J. B. Hillers. For councilman, 2nd ward, Chester Strockey.

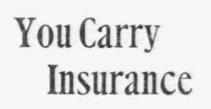
CITIZENS TICKET. For mayor, W. W. Wilson. For clerk, J. E. Ryan. For treasurer, G. W. Short. stead of other persons' checks. Self there is a composite character about For councilmen 1st ward, Wm. Fritsch and Charles Thompson. conscious they are not despite the loads the smell of a Moorish market that can-For councilman, 2nd ward, Austin A. they carry, and one might well imagine not be equaled anywhere outside of Gamsby. they were going upstairs to change China. Before you can even hear the





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their garments for gymnasium suits, | continual wrangle and jangle of the

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS McCook Lodge No. 42, K, of P., meets every Wednosday, at 8:00 p. m., in Masonic hall, M. LAWRITSON, C. C. J. N. GAARDE, K. R. S. Dr.HerbertJ.Pratta ODD FELLOWS. McCook Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday, at 8 300 p. m., in Ganschow's hall. SCOTT DOAN, Sec. E. H. DOAN, N. G. REGISTERED GRADUATE Dentist EAGLES McCook Aerie No. 1514, F. O. E., meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 500 p. m., in Diamond's hall. Social meetings Office over McCounell's Drug Store McCOOK, NEB. Telephones: Office, 160; residence, 131 on the first and third Fridays. R. S. LIGHT, W. Pres. G. C. HECKMAN, W. Sec. Former location Atlanta, Georgia mann KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. McCook Council No. 1126, K. of C., meets the rst and third Tuesdays or each month, at \$300 . m., in Diamond's hall. G. R. GALE, F. Sec. FRANK REAL, G. K. As Thankful . . G. A. R. J. K. Barnes Post No. 207, G. A. R., meets on the first Saturday of each month at 2:30 p. m., For a small package as a large one, Each will receive the same thorough and careful attention. If we get the former it may in time grow to the later by the satisfaction you will derive in wearing our laundered work. Family washing to nor mound janschow's hall. J. M. HENDERSON, Cmndr. J. H. YARGER, Adjt. EASTERN STAR Eureka Chapter No. 86, O. E. S., meets the econd and fourth Fridays of each month, at McCook Steam Laundry 8:00 p. m., in Masonic Itall. Mrs. Sarah E. Kay, W. M. W. C. BLAIR, Prop. SYLVESTER CORDEAL, Sec. (Successor to G. C. Heckman) DEGREE OF HONOR West Dennison St McCook Ladge No. 3, D. of H., meets every econd and forth Fridays of each month, at \$:00 p. m., in Ganschow's hall, Miss. LAURA OSBURN, C. of H. MRS. MATIEG, WELLES, Rec. BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER ROYAL NEIGHBORS CURES catarrh of the stomach. Noble Camp No. 862, R. N. A., meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month. at 2:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall. MRS. MARY WALKER, Oracle. MRS. AUGUSTA ANTON, Rec. 100 LADY MACCABEES Valley Queen Hive No. 2, L. O. T. M., meets every first and third Thursday evenings of each BUCKBEE'S SEEDS SUCCEED 1 SPECIAL OFFER: Marking anschow hall. Mrs. W. B. Mills, Commander. HARRIET E. WILLETTS, R. K. Made to build New Business. A trial will make you our permanent customer. Prize Collection It the finest; Turnip, 7 splendd; Onios, 8 best varie-ties; 10 Spring-fowering Subs-65 varieties in all. GUARANTEED TO PLEASE. DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA. nd third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., in he Morris hall. ANNA HANNAN, G. R. Write to-day; Mention this Paper. JOSEPHINE MULLEN, F. S. SEND 10 CENTS L. OF G. A. R. b cover postage and packing and receive this valuable collection of Seeds postpaid, together with my big Instructive, Beautiful Seed and Plant Book, tells all about the Best varieties of Seeds, Plants, etc. McCook Circle No. 33, L. of G. A. R., meets on the first and third Fridays of each month at magic word, "Clearing!" 2:30 p. m. in Diamond's hall. ADELINE DOLE, Pres. H. W. Buckbee, Street ROCKBEE STREET MATIE WELLES, Sec. P. E. O. at the homes of the various members. MRS. C. W. BRITT, Pres. MRS. J. G. SCHOBEL, Cor. Sec Jan 3, 1908, 3 mos FENNEY & WALKER GENERAL CONTRACTING PAINTERS AND DECORATORS Not How Cheap, but How Good with Us Office and Shop west of First National Bank Steel Ceilings Sold, Put Up and Decorated

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But when the visitor reaches the floor market place you can smell it, above and climbs to the little gallery Once there the interminable jumble at one end he realizes that not basket of things and folks is disconcerting, ball, but another game, is to be played. and the evidence of dirt everywhere Already the players are preparing to takes from an American all desire to take their positions. At the side walls | deal in catables, for the Moors seem to are benches on which delivery clerks be wholly insensible to dirt of any are sitting, their bags at their sides, kind and every kind and have no objecand opposite is a solid counter divided tion to fruit and berries that have come into about seventeen compartments, to In unprotected over miles of dusty and the front of which are affixed, if occu- sandy roads. pied, the name plates of different. These people are natural traders, secbanks. Beyond the first is a second ond to none in their ability to obtain counter and between the two a rack for the highest possible price or equally hats and overcoats. A broad aisle with | ready willingness to let the article go more benches and hatracks separates for a mere pittance rather than miss the two rows of counters from dupli- making a sale. cates on the opposite side of the room. They will begin the price of a lamp on high stools behind the outer rows will come down to I shilling, but if you week, of counters, face the walls. Those at move on they will thrust the lamp into the inner counters face the center aisle. your hand and ask you to give them At the elbows of the settling clerks anything for it that you will, and it is stand their assistants, who are re- a sale, no difference how small may be quired to sign the exchange slips pre- your offer. sented with each package of checks. In nearly all countries the every-As the clock nears 10 one giances where present and always the same

from the high dome, with its row of donkey is an inevitable adjunct of a electric lights, to the scene below. The Moorish market. The whole animal clerks at the compartments have made kingdom would be searched through in themselves comfortable. The messen- vain to find any creature more wholly gers standing at ease before them devoid of impulse and sentiment than have slung their bags and are ready. this imposed upon little beast,

A minute passes. A man appears at | Like a fatalist philosopher, he is the rostrum in the gallery and rings a wholly resigned to the order of things, gong twice. Eyes below are uplifted and nothing can cause him to stir from Court Granada No. 77, meets on the first and as he makes an announcement about the even tenor of his ways. Caressing out of town banks that will hereafter and even food do not seem to add any clear through different correspondents. to his satisfaction, and beating and health, That is not of particular interest, but abuse do not detract from his tranquilhe pauses briefly and then utters the lity. His features are perfectly immobile.

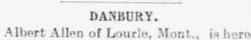
As he stands in the market place one The messenger for bank No. 1 crosses the room at one end of the counters may pet him and give him bits of grass and takes the place of No. 97, who has or fruit and he will not raise his head Chapter X. P. E. O., meets the second and moved down a pace. Simultaneously or even open his eyes. He is the su-ourth Saturdays of each month, at 2.30 p. m., fifty other men have taken a step for-preme, ineffable resignation in flesh fifty other men have taken a step for- preme, ineffable resignation in flesh ward, and the tramping and scraping and blood. And no Moorish market is of feet come regularly. No. 1 has complete without him by the score .slapped an envelope down before the World's Events Magazine.

How to Stick Stamps.

"Say," remarked the postoffice clerk 96 without uttering a word. Each of who was off duty as he watched a No. 1's fifty associates has duplicated friend affix two stamps to the corner his performance in every detail, and of an envelope, "why don't you put so the exchanges, as they are called, those stamps on horizontally instead necker's. of vertically? Don't you know you

In the meantime the settling clerks would save a lot of work for us stampare doing their share of the work, ers if you put your stamps beside each Long sheets of paper in front of them other instead of under each other? We are being filled out with the total always have to make two strokes when amounts of the checks presented by canceling vertically pasted stamps by the men who are circling about the hand, and they don't work well through counters, making monotonous but not the stamping machines either."

unpleasant sounds with their feet. "Is that so?" inquired his friend as Suddenly, when you are just beginning he took another envelope and proceedto understand what it is all about, a ed to affix two stamps to it in a verhalt is called. No one says anything, tical position. "Then, by the great St. Louis, Mo. but every one stops. You ask why, horn spoon, why doesn't the govern-



visiting friends and relatives. A fire-escape is being put on the school house this week.

John Remington and family of Kansas are here visiting this week.

George Bastian and Beth McDonald were visiting in Marion Sunday.

J.L. Sargent and daughter Phyllis and Marion Dow of Indianola were Danbury callers Monday.

Mrs. W. A. DeMay was a Traer visitor Monday.

Clifford Naden and family of McCook Settling clerks, who take their places at 3 shillings and after a little haggling are visiting friends and relatives this

> Mrs. Earl Peacock of McCook is visiting at the Dolph home this week.

Mrs. Carrie Shepherd and children of Indianola are visiting the parental Boyer home this week.

Prof. Gibbs' mother, from eastern Neb., is here visiting this week. Miss Myra Poole of Lebanon spent the first part of the week with Miss

Beth McDonald.

## RED WILLOW.

Mrs. Taylor has been sick for some days.

Mrs. Charles Rinck is in very poor

Vira Loomis has come from Mullen, Nebr., to visit her sister Mrs. Rue Haux- Winter Tours . . . well and then to go to Haigler to see her brother and sister before leaving for Michigan, where she expects to make her home with her father.

Mrs. Guttridge from Crete was a visitor of a day and night at Owens Longnecker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Maley, who spent the The Big Horn Basin . . . winter in California, are visiting Mrs. Sexson.

Mrs. Lewis Elmer and little daughter spent several days at Louis Long-

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