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STYIC SOCIETIES

Cass Longs No. 146, 1. O. O. F. Meets Cavery Tuesday evening of each weels. All transient brothers are respectfully invited to

PLATIMOUTH ENCAMPMENT No. 3, 1, 0
O. F., meets every alternate Friday in
each month in the Masonic Hall. Visiting
Brothers are invited to attend.

TRIO LODGE NO. 84, A. O. U. W.—Meets every alternate Friday evening at K. of P. hall. Transient hrothers are respectfully infled to attend E. J. Morgan, Masier Workman; L. S. Bartow, Foreman Frank Brown, Overteer; T. Bowen, Guide George Housworth, Recorder; I. J. Johnson, Financier; Wash, Smith, Becolver; 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 transient brothers are requested to meet with us. L. A. Nawooner, Venorable Goussi, G. F. Niles, Worthy Adviser; E. C. Wilde, Banker; W. A. Pocek, Clerk. PLATTSMOUTH LODGE NO. 8, A. O. U. W.

Meets every alternate Friday evening at Rockwood hall at 8 o'clock, All transient broth-city are respectfully invited to attend. L. S. Earson, M. W.; F. Boyd, Foreman; S. C. Wilde, Recorder; Leonard Anderson, Overseer.

Meets on the arst and third Mondays of cacli 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 mouth at Mason's Hall. Transcient brothers are invited to meet with us.

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

M.C. ZION COMMANDARY, NO. 5, K. T. Meets first and third Wednesday night of each month at Maso is hall. Visiting brothers WM. Hays, Rec. F. E. WHITE, E. C.

CASS COUNCIL NO. 1021, ROYAL ARCANUM cach month at Areanum Hall, R. N. GLENN, Regent. P. C. MINOR, Secretary.

	McCONI	HIE P	OST 4	5 C.	A. R.
		ROS	TER.		
J.	W. Johnson	x		Con	ımander,
C	S. Twiss		Senior	Vice	7.7
F	A. BATE		.Junior		
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М	ALON DIXON			icer or	the Day
C	MARLES FOR	D		Sor	et Major
Ą	ACOB GORBI.	PATAN	Omarte	r Mast	or Seret
	C. CURTIS,	EMAN.		Post (maplain
1	Meeting Satu	rday eve	ning		20.00

PLATTSMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE President Robt. B Windham
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NAMES FOR COINS.

How a New York Car Conductor Designates

Pieces of Currency. A reporter rode on a Myrtle avenue horse car in Brooklyn recently, and saw the conductor for the first time in his life accept a \$5 bill from a passenger with a smile.

"This is where I unload some of my salary," he remarked as he tucked the bill away with \$10 more in his inside pocket. "I'll work off a lot of superfluous chicken feed—as the small coin is denominated—on that bluff rider up in the front seat," and he winked knowingly at the reporter.

"Why do you call the passenger a bl I rider?" asked the reporter of the man, who had a good deal of the light of humor in his

"Because he thought be could shake that five at me, I'd say 'Ain't got no change,' and he'd ride free. Not today!" was the triumphhe'd ride free. Not today!" was the triumphhe started toward the ant exclamation as he started toward the passenger with \$4.95 in change of every donomination under \$1. omination under \$1.

When he returned he seemed in a pleased and communicative mood.

"You couldn't guess," he broke out suddenly, "how many different kinds of change there is from \$1 down."

"Oh, a half dozen," responded the reporter with a view of evolving any possible information from the knight of the bell punch.

punk, the cartwheel, the sinker, otherwise the dollar, to begin with. Then there's the trade dollar, that's the same breed o' cats, only we don't take 'em. Hence we call 'em 'nixies.' Half dollars we call 'grand stands,' because when the name was given you could get a reserved seat at a ball game. Twentyfive cent pieces we call 'usefuls,' because, I suppose, they are handy to have alwaysneither too large or too small. The twenty cent pieces we call 'smooth edges,' because the edges are not milled like on the quarters, and also 'foolers,' because the conductor often mistakes one for a twenty-five cent piece. I don't know why they were ever got up."

"Do you ever have bad money passed on you?" asked the reporter.

"Never any of the 'queer'-by which, of course, I mean counterfeits-but sometimes they ring in a plugged coin on us, which we call them 'lockets' and 'charms,' I suppose because they've got holes in 'em, and you could hang 'em around your neck. I believe there is such a thing as a fifteen cent piece, but I never got one yet," continued the conductor. "If I did I'd keep it as a curiosity. Oh, yes; we get quite a number of Canada ten cent pieces-call 'em 'foreigner' and

"How do you designate the dimes?" "Well, since the cheap theatres have got goin' we call 'em 'museums.'

"And the five cent pieces?" "'Fares!" A man that's got twenty nickels says he's got 'twenty fares.' You know the name for cents-'coppers;' and when we get an extra quantity we say we're carrying freight. The two cent pieces are 'doublets.' "Well, that's all there is, eh?"

"Not much! There's three more yet. The small sized silver half dime. Them's 'midgets.' Then there's the three cent pieces, about the same size as the dime. We are so likely to get stuck on them that we call 'em 'deceivers' and 'decoys.' I think they were invented to rob conductors! But the last is worst of all. After you get 'em you can't find 'em. Don't get many, thank goodness! I mean the little bits of old fashioned three cent silver pieces. Them are called 'get aways' and 'crevice seekers.' Put one of them in your pocket and you have to rip open your coat to find it."-New York Even-

Lost in the Catacombs. Albert H. Canby, recently returned from

Paris, where he spent six weeks with Francis Wilson hunting up novelties for the coming season in comic opera, had one startling exper mee in the French capital which he is no likely soon to forget. He was lost for five hours in the catacombs. Permission to visit this vast underground cemetery, with its thousands of skulls and bones piled up in ghastly rows, is very difficult to obtain-in fact, in late years there have been no visitors admitted at all, but with his usual diplomatic tact Canby managed to do what others failed to do, and got a pretty good fright as the result of his achievement. His guide had induiged rather freely in brandy and absinthe before entering the labyrinth, and as a result became slightly confused. After tramping for an hour, and gazing with a sort of horri fiel awe on the grinning relies of poor hu manity, the return trip was begun, and the guide found he had lost his bearings.

There is a rope suspended from the dripping ceiling of the main passageway to guide explorers back to the main opening, and the two men found they had wandered off into some of the side passages and lost it. To make matters werse the oil in the guide's lamp was getting low, and there was no way to replenish it. Canby became thoroughly tired out after walking for four hours in the noisome atmosphere, and as he didn't speak French, and the guide spoke very little English, the two of them made a rather melancholy pair. The surroundings were gloomy enough to make one shudder at every step, especially when a skull or a thigh bone would come rattling down with a crash that would send the echo reverberating through the great vaulted chamber. The rope was found at last and the outer world reached, and it may be believed that Mr. Canby breathed a fervent prayer of thanks for his deliverance. "I wouldn't," said he, in relating the circumstance, "visit that Golgotha again, guide or no guide, for \$1,000,000, in bright, yellow gold!"—New York Press.

Curious Italian Superstition, St. John's day in Italy is thus observed at Reveilo, Italy, according to a private letter:
"The people here have a curious superstition connected with this eve of St. John's day. which is observed by many; they repeat their rosaries until midnight, and then look out, firmly believing that they will see Herodias and her daughter pass, riding on a flery plank, the daughter saying: 'Mother, why did you say it?' and the mother: 'Daughter, why did you do it?' and then plunge into the sea; the reason why, after St. John's day, the temperature of the sea rises, and bathing begins."-New York Bun.

UP THE GLEN.

Up the glen there is sylvan laughter, Tinkle of water and trill of song; There, in the hush that follows after, Dewdrops glisten and moonbeam throng;

Oh, there is weird, wild beauty then— Up the glen.—Avis Gr:

Herbert Spencer's Inquisitiveness. "Herbert Spencer," said an Englishman now in this country, who knows a good deal of the great individual's habits, "is one of the most minutely observant men imaginable. He takes an odd interest in the most trivial personal peculiarities of a stranger, and is apparently possessed of a consummate curiosity as to the motives of apparently unimportant acts. When he meets a new acquaintance he plies the person, be it man or woman, with innumerable questions. He will ask such persons as to their dress and habits of daily life. If he notices any peculiarity of conduct at table he unhesitatingly thrusts a question at the object of his curiosity. He has lived for over twenty years quietly with a family in a London suburb, where he sees

only such persons as it pleases him to know."

-New York Press.

and not all up with sect, you must build it large enough—sixteen inches square; use good brick, and clay instead of lime an to the comb; plaster it inside with clay mixed with salt; for channey fors has the various of brick, yet them and to you them in cement commey should not be built

and rafters; there is where the cracks in your chimneys come, and where most of the fires originate, as the chimney sometimes gets red hot. A chimney built from cellar up is better and less dangerous than one hung on the wall. Don't get your stovepipe hole too close to the ceilingeighteen inches from it.-Scientific Amer-

Skilled Chinese Woodworkers.

A skilled Chinese woodworker, who has arrived in New York to take charge of the fancy work on a Chinese town hall now being built in Mott street, puts on airs to the extent of saying that American cabinetmakers could not earn their tobacco money in China, as most of their work, while grand to the eye, was coarse in construction. Any skillful Chinese woodworker, he said, could make a bedstead that would be worth \$10,000 in China, but it wouldn't pay to make such a one here, as it would take three years' time and no American would be willing to pay such a price for a bedstead, except as a curiosity. In China, he said, bedsteads are valued as ornaments, as pianos are here .--Chicago Herald.

A Very Remarkable Difference. When doctors disagree who shall decide?

A bit of enterprise on the part of The Boston Globe disclosed a remarkable difference of opinion among the physicians of that city. visited ten prominent Boston doctors and stated non- DRUGS. existent symptoms and requested a diagnosis. The man's appearance physically was perfect. But notwithstanding this, each doctor diagnosed the case in a different way, and each doctor gave the imaginary invalid a different prescription. The diagnoses and prescriptions, together with the interview with each doctor and a statement as to the reporter's elegant health, were published in The Globe. -Detroit Free Press.

has recently visited this country that all says, "are discontented because they cannot Americans are discontented. "The poor," he enjoy the good things which wealth alone can buy; the wealthy are discontented because they have enjoyed all these good things and find them flat, stale and unprofitable; while the moderately well-to-do are discontented because they have neither the social freedom enjoyed by the poor nor the social consideration paid to the rich."-New York Tribune

Magazines for Binding.

If magazines are to be bound, it is better to have them untrimmed, so that the margins in the bound volume may be as wide as possible. The binder has to shave off the edges to make them even when he binds the book, and if they have already been trimmed once by the magazine binder, there is likely to be little margin left. Even even if the magazines are not to be bound, most subscribers prefer them uncut. Many people like to cut the leaves with a paper knife as they read.-The Writer.

He Had Become Wise, "Haven't you got a garden of your own!" asked a Central Market butcher of a colored

"But you've got a place for one," "Yes, sah,"

"Rather lazy, aren't you?" "No, sah. I'ze simply got experience."

"Not to attempt to raise any garden truck in Detroit dat I can't bring into house an' lock up at night."—Detroit Free Press.

He Was Too Funny. Charlie (dejectedly)—Say, Tom, I've lost my best girl.

Tom-No! How did it happen? Charlie-Aw, I was altogether too funny Tom-Too funny? What do you mean?

Charlie-Well, you see, she was crazy to have a pet dog, so I gave her a pug, and told her I selected that kind because it matched her nose so perfectly. See! Confound a funny man, anyhow.—Washington Critic.

Off for the Springs.

Wife-John, dear, why do they call the place a "spaf"

Husband—Simply because it is where they relieve you of all your spa cash .- Pittsburg

A Good Suggestion. In pulling out a sheet of paper from the middle of a pile, give it a quick jerk, and the chances are that the papers above and below will not be much disturbed.—"R. I." in The

Of all the twenty-six barons who signed the Magna Charta, only three could write their

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tions receive prompt and eareful attention,

To Build a Chimney.

To build a chimney that will draw forever and not fill up with sect, you must build it large enough—sixteen inches square; use

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Dry Goods, Groceries. Notions, General Merchandise, etc. S. E. corner Main and 6th Sts

All Americans Discontented.

It is the opinion of an Englishman who has recently visited this country that all Goods. One door east First National Bank.

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E. G. DOVEY & SON,
Carry a large stock of Fine Groceries, Dry
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