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plattsmouth Dai

MERGES. ETER

CIVIC SOCIETES. Cass Long & No. 146, I O. O. F. Meets transient brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

PLATIMOUTH 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.
all. Transient brothers are respectfully inited to attend. F. P. Brown, Master workman; G. B. K. mster, Foreman; F. H. Steimker
Overseer; W. H. Miller, Financier; G. F.
Houseworth, Kecorder; F. J. Morgan, Receiver; Wm. Crehau, Guide; Wm. Ludwig, Inside
Watch; L. Olsen, Outside Watch

CASS CAMP NO, 332, MODERN WOODMEN 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. Nowcomer. Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles Wortliy 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.

PLATESMOUTH 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. 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. HAVA. Secretary.

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

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THE LOST BRACELET.

ed with that bit of jewelry," said a gen- branch, and there was that bracelet you tleman recently to an Alta reporter, who have been looking at. At first I did not was examining with some interest a notice the letters scratched on it, but fell much worn silver bracelet, on which to wondering how it got into the lake, with difficulty could be traced the letters | for certainly for twenty years past no NOMAH, scratched evidently with a Indian had been within a mile of the knife. "The bracelet came into my pos- lake. session, said the gentleman, "in a peculiar manner, and if you don't mind a short story I'll tell you about it."

The reporter, of course, was anxious for the story, and the gentleman, after lighting a cigar, went on with his narrative: "I suppose you know that some time back I was for several years connected with the Columbia river steamboats, and so was often thrown among old time steamboat men, whose pioneer and legendary knowledge was most pro-"The Columbia river is a magnificent

body of water, and I doubt if there is any grander scenery in the world than that along the river from The Dalles to the Pacific ocean. It is at the Cascades, howwith the gloom of dense forests or rugged with tremendous cliffs and frightful precipices. There is a tradition among the few straggling Indians that one now sees along the river, which is to the effect that many, many years ago a great arch of rock spanned the river at the Cascades forming a natural bridge of stupendous size. One day the two great spirits living one on either side of the river go: into a desperate quarrel, and in their and guther berries. Harry and I were mighty wrath and fury they tore the on the steamboats running to the Casbridge asunder, and in its fall it choked | cades, and Multnomah was a beautiful with huge blocks of stone the current of the river, thus forming the Cascades. around which Uncle Sam is now building a series of locks at enormous cost. No. only was the bridge destroyed, but from the mountain sides the angry spirits clawed off masses of reck and stone to hurl at each other. Strangely enough. bia at the Cascades do look as if they had been savegely dean with m some

me imagination to believe that the tradition is true so far as the natural bridge is

"But the bracelet," interposed the re-

"I am coming to that," continued the gentleman, as he brushed the ashes from

"In the mountains around the Cascades and terribly wild is the country through Some of these lakes are many acres in extent, the heavy timber coming right down to the edge of the water. Clearer than the brightest diamond that ever sparkled are the waters of these lakes, and of unfathomable depth. In the hottest days of August the water is almost at the freezing point, and, as you can easily imagine, the trout in the lakes are magnificent fighters, and take a fly with such savage earnestness that it makes your blood bound through your veins with excitement as your reel whirrs to the first mad rush of the sturdy fish. Many an hour I've fished in those lakes with a halfbreed boy to paddle my shallow dugout noiselessly through the water. Curious, ain't it, that those trout will never take a fly unless the wind is blowing down stream, and as for"-

"Haven't heard anything about the bracelet yet," interrupted the reporter. "That's so. Well, one day the wind was blowing stiff down stream, and as lake in the form of a monster fish and our steamboat was waiting to tow up a barge loading with railroad iron, Capt. Kow suggested that we go a fishing to a Strange that it should have been recovcertain lake some miles back in the ered after so many years.' woods. We knew that no one had "And that," said the get fished there for several years, and that the Indians never went near it, as they said an evil spirit in the shape of a monster man lived in its waters, and though | nia. several Indians had in bravado gone to the lake to fish, none of them ever returned. After a hard tramp we reached the lake, and in a few minutes had constructed a rough craft, pushed out to the center of the lake and thrown our files. I never had such sport in my life. A fly could scarcely touch the water before it was seized by some hungry and keen eyed trout. Finally, tired to the shore, and, just for luck, I threw Nebraska, by the shore, and, just for tack, I threw my fly once more. There was a slight

my was caught in a LR of drift. We paddled up to it, and, reaching over to free the hook, I saw a piece of shining "There is a remarkable story connect- metal on the drift. I hauled in the

> "Capt. Kow, who was one of the oldest pilots on the river and deeply versed in all of the river lore, took the bit of jewdry in his hand and began a close examnation. He was, in the main, one of the coolest men I ever knew and seldom howed the slightest emotion under any ircumstances. He had examined the ebyt but a mamort or so when I

heard him exclaim, in what for him were most unusual tones: 'Here, C. H.' (that's what he always called me), 'look and see if these scratches are not letters.' I looked and made out, as you have, the word NOMAH. 'Yes, yes,' said the captain, that's what I thought. The first part of the name has been effaced by time, but the name in full was Multnoever, that the country is of the wildest | mah. When I was a boy I remember description and the mountains are dark | she was the most beautiful maiden among the Klickitats-and they were warriors in those days.'

" Why, captain,' said I, 'this is quite a romance; tell me about it.'

" 'There isn't much to tell, except that thirty years ago Harry Sprague and myself were just of age, and the Klickitats were a powerful tribe of Indians, and during the salmon season they came in great numbers to the Cascades to fish Indian girl. Lalways thought that she must have been a descendant of some adventurous fur trader, for her features were of Caucasian type, and her complexion was not more dusky than that of a Spanish beauty. Harry fell in love with her and she with him-those theoften happened in the ---...y days, you know mind all -

. .. ould have been well but are Indian war which broke out about that time, and the tribe to which and out little stretch of Nultnomah belonged left the river to go upon the warpath. A little while before the tribe disappeared Harry had taken one of Multnomah's bracelets and scratched on it with his knife her name. Shortly after this the blockhouse at the cascades was attacked, but the Indians were repulsed, and that night we captured a young Indian boy lurking around the settlement who knew Harry and conthere are numberless lakes unsurpassed fided to him that Multnomah wished to in beauty, ane many of them that to this | meet him the next night at the Lost day no white man has ever seen, so rough | lake. It must have been very important business that would have induced the which one must travel to reach them. Indian girl to visit the dreaded lake; but we feared a plot and tried to dissuade Harry from going. He went, and when he returned, a day later, it was only to die of innumerable arrow wounds,

"Before he died he told me that he had eached the lake just at dawn. He was at the point of stepping from the under orush when he caught sight of Multromah standing on a log projecting over the water. Her long hair fell over her shoulders in disorder and a bright red planket clung in graceful folds about her slender figure. She was gazing intently on the lake. Harry was just about to speak her name when an arrow whizzed through the air straight to the heart of the dusky maiden. Backward she fell into the lake and sank beneath the surface. At the same time Harry received a mortal wound. He never told us how he got back to the river, and we buried him in the woods he loved so well. The Indians always claimed Multnomah was seized by an evil spirit which lives in the devoured. At any rate her body was never found; but this was her bracelet.

"And that," said the gentleman, as he reached for a fresh eigar, "is why I said there was a remarkable story connected with that bit of jewelry."-Alta Califor-

Yes, They Disagree. finding himself rather "out of sorts," deselves. He accordingly called upon five eminent members of the faculty in succession, and it is a positive fact that each one of them gave a different opinof the sport, we determined to put back | ion as to the nature of his disorder, and recommended a different mode of treatment. It is his own belief that they the, but to my annoyance I found the were all wrong. - New York Ledger.

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