). R. & N. Co., at Grants. ight. Mr. Gaylord is returnom San Francisce, and is excted home tonight. H. D Jory, who published a populist

paper in The Dalles during the campaign of 1894, was elected representative to the Washington legislature from Yakima county at the recent elec-L. L. Hill is down from his quartz

mine in Grant county, located in the son, of Marion Blue mountains 30 miles east of Cano Mr. and Mrs. S. B yon City. Mr. Hill has some rich pecimens of ore, and believes he has from Goldendale that

has nearly all disappeared The chinook has struck in the high ountry almost all over the county, C. T. Alden, of Olympia, is visiting taking the snow off in all exposed his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. places, but has not reached the low lands and valleys. This is once when There is a jam of ice near Seufert's the dwellers on the mountain tops are cannery above The Dalles that is said most fortunate.

Klickitat Valley.

Chass. Alden, in this city.

to be piled up 50 feet high.

amount of \$5 for the city.

Thursday and Friday.

as Crate's point.

its value.

Marshal George Humphrey.

sloping off gradually to either side.

C. Hollister, physician.

on tonight's train.

M. Parkins.

ligious meetings tonight.

From Mondays' Daily.

George Brown, of the stock yards

has been sick the past few days.

Second and Liberty streets today.

now employed sawing wood to

The work of the state board

counties have not yet been sent in.

ing the ships lying in the harbor.

A committee of the Commercial club \$75 a month and expenses to trave has taken in hand the proposition to and appoint agents. Call at corner of aid in purchasing a diamond drill to be used in prospecting for coal near The Dalles, and since the club never fails One lone hobo appeared in the re in anything it undertakes, it may be corder's court this morning, and is

The work of raising the Dalles City s progressing as well as could be exequalization is retarded owing to the ected under the circumstances. A fact that the tax rolls from seven eavy wind is blowing which retards work, though the company got four Monday, Wednesday and Friday aflarge scows to the boat vesterday, and ternoons for lady beginners at the despite the unfavorable weather will Skating Rink. An instructor will be be able to rescue the disabled vessel.

in charge, and no spectators allowed. Last Monday night the weather mod-Tom Glavey came in from Kingsley erated for a short time, and rain fell, last evening, and reported the snow only to freeze as soon as it hit the all gone in that section. A heavy ground, and on Tuesday morning the chinook prevailed in that country on whole country was covered with a sheet of ice a quarter of an inch thick. Astoria papers report an immen It all disappeared again when the quantity of ice running in the Columchinook hit here on Wednesday .bia at that place. It was so thick at Antelope Herald.

times as to prevent small boats reach-Last Saturday night when train No. 59 was coming over the hill this side At the stock yards today are 24 very of Blalock the trainmen were treated fine porkers brought in from Kingsley to a beautiful sight. A large and very by J. W. Cox. They were sold to bright meteor was seen falling from the Chrisman Bros. Ward Bros., of Naneavens, and when apparently about a sene, also brought in a fine lot of hogs. mile from the earth, seemed to stand Capt. Waud brought the Regulator uspended for a moment then passed through the locks today, and has taken on in its northerly flight. The meteor the boat to the relief of the Dalles was visible for about five minutes, and City. The company expect to get the had the appearance of an immense ball stranded boat afloat by next Tuesday of fire flying through space.

if weather conditions are favorable. From Tuesday's Daily. The steamer Maria reached the J. W. Condon went to Portland wrecked Dalles City today and took off the afternoon train. her freight and the pigs that have Mrs. E. K. Dufur and daughter ar been imprisoned on the vessel since it went down. Work will be commenced visiting in The Dalles. at once to repair the boat's damages

and put it in shape to float. H. Yeacker and Miss Bertha J. Finch The ice jam on the river opposite The Dalles still remains solid and par-Judge Mays is confined to his room ties pass over safely on foot. Just with a severe attack of inflammatory above the city there is a long stretch

of open water on the Washington side, Messrs. McRae and McQuay, two but below the ice is solid as far down prominent sheep raisers of Antelope, are in the city.

serving a term in the county jail for assaulting L. Brooks, was released having paid the remainder of the fines that city yesterday. imposed upon him. Heater has formed Guaranteed salary of \$50 a month for a resolution to mend his ways, and

econd and Liberty streets. proposes to avoid getting into trouble The snow has all disappeared from the country south of Deschutes in the The jury in the Seufert case returned direction of Prineville and Mitchell. to Portland on the afternoon train. If the party who stole the quarter of The jurors had a great time wading beef from Doc Akin's residence will around in the snow on the property in

quietly return the same no questions controversy, but owing to the ground being out of sight, covered with snow, will be asked. could not form a very accurate idea of All afternoon fog has been rising from the river, at times being so dense as to make it impossible to distinguish The common council of Condon has objects a block away.

agreed to donate \$10 a month to pay an instructor for a brass band in that The ferry boat was freed from the city. A brass band is no doubt an able today and allowed to swing actual necessity in the town of Condon, around next to the bank out of danger and in fact in every town, but it is from the floating ice.

rather an uncommon thing to donate Messrs. Wilard and Vanderpool and the funds of a municipality to support city. They report the snow all gone

The jury in the case of the United from the vicinity of Dufur. States vs. Seufert Bros. came up on At the city election held in Salem last night's train from Portland, and vesterday, Dr. J. A. Richardson was elected mayor. Dr. Richardson was was taken out in a special car this morning to look over the land that the formerly a practicing physician in The

government seeks to condemn. The jury was accompanied by U. S. District Farmers should bear in mind that Attorney D. R. Murphy and Deputy W. A. Johnston is sole agent in The Dalles for McSherry drills and seed-The Columbia at this place was a

ers, which are recognized by all to be grand sight this morning. It was the best. covered over with ice that is from a The receipt of a package of garden foot to ten feet in thickness, and the seeds this morning bearing Senator rise of the water had bulged the ice up Mitchell's "frank" reminded us of the in the center of the river some three act that the senator had reached

or four feet, making it have the ap-Washington. pearance of a mountain in the middle, The Dalles City was floated today, and workmen are busily engaged put-Ira Baird of La Grande, was attacked ting a bulkhead in the hole in her hull, by two hobos last Tuesday night, while It is expected the boat will be ready

on his way home. He knocked one of to start to Portland tomorrow. them down, and was himself knocked The notices recently sent out from down, but got up and backed into a he sheriff's office to delinquent taxcorner, and kept them at bay until payers are yielding good results. they were frightened away. During Since the first of the month over \$800

the encounter, one of the hobos delinquent taxes have been paid in. grabbed a snow shovel and struck Mr. Complaint was entered today against Baird across the chest. The blow James Zirks, an incorrigible youth, caused much soreness, but no serious and a petition filed asking that he be committed to the reform school. The Dalles Court, No. 12, Foresters o matter was heard by Judge Bradshaw America, elected officers last night for

at 3 o'clock this afternoon the ensuing term: Otto Birgfeld, chief John C. Hortz and bride arrived or ranger; Ben Wilson, sub chief ranger last night's train from Portland, and (re-elected); John Beardsley, treasurer; were cordially received by a number W. F. Grunow, financial secretary; of their friends. Mr. Hertz has been Otis Savage, recording secretary; Albert Nelson, senior woodward; kept busy all day shaking hands and

Charles Johnson, junior woodward; L. receiving congratulations. Hon. S. A. Clark, of Salem, one of O. Horn, senior beedle; Louie Myers, junior beedle; F. W. L. Skibbee, Vern the pioneer newspaper men of the Pa-Koontz, Fred Furter, trustees: Dr. O. cific Northwest, is in the city today. Mr. Clark is engaged writing an article for the N. Y. Times, descriptive of the Columbia river and Cascade locks, C. R. Bone, of Hood River, is in the and is here making personal observa-

tions of the country. George Crossfield goes to Baker City The Pendleton papers, the East Oregonian and the Tribune, are making official life unpleasant for Postmaster Johnston. They both have registered "kicks" against the post-E. O. McCoy went to Grants last naster for being slow about deliver

night to look after the wheat business. ing mail. Two car loads of hogs were shipped Attention of shippers is called to the from the stock yards to Troutdale last new refrigerator line operated by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co. be-Mrs. E. B. Clark, of Cascade Locks, tween Portland, Huntington, Spokane is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. and intermediate points, leaving Portland on train No. 22 Wednesdays and

Rev. A. D. Skaggs left last night for Rufus, where he begins a series of re-Saturday there were two burglaries

Mrs. T. E. Horton, of Grand Junction, Colorado, is visiting her parents, tion, Colorado, is visiting her parents, the cash stolen. The office at the property of the cash stolen in Baker City. A cash register in the property of the cash stolen in Baker City. A cash register in the property of the cash stolen in Baker City. A cash register in the property of the cash stolen in Baker City. A cash register in the property of the cash stolen in Baker City. A cash register in the cash stolen in the cash stolen in the cash stolen in the cash stole Mr. and Mrs. M. Parkins, in the city. planing mill of McMurrens & Shockley J. A. Knox, of Hood River, came up | was broken into and a lot of wearing on today's train. Mr. Knox reports apparel was taken.

the snow disapearing rapidly from Last night at the M. E. church, Hood River valley.

Bishop Cranston delivered an able The wheat crop of the upper country lecture on the subject "Professor continues to move to the seaboard, go- Satan" before an appreciative audiing down the O. R. & N. line past this ence. Bishop Cranston has a pleasing place at the rate of about 100 cars a address, uses polished language, and succeeds well in interesting his hear-The patch of open water opposite ers. His lecture last night was a

rly effort, one that was well re ceived by those who heard it, and will doubt, have a lasting impression on all who were present.

on of A. H. Gaylord, Soothing and not irritating, strength ning and not weakening, small bu effective-such are the qualities of De-Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous If the thaw continues another 24 hours the ice between here and Crates point will be gone. The open water

long the bank on this side of the river reaches out a hundred feet from shore and extends from the dock to below the mouth of Mill creek. To cure all old sores to heal an inde Ient ulcer, or to speedily cure piles.you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Hazle Salve according to directiong

Snipes & Kinersly Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mver, of Mit chell, arrived last evening en route to Portland to visit their daughters. Mr. Myer reports the roads between here and Mitchell in fearful condition. He was four and one-half days coming from that place to The Dalles.

Its magic like action will surprise you

Scaly eruptions on the head, chapped hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scald Witt's Witch Hazle Salve. It is a present the article most used for piles Kinersly Drug Co.

Col. B. F. Alley is preparing for the set down as a fact that the drill will be inevitable. In his paper, the Baker Clty Republican, he says: "No lady clerks in the legislature is boldly advocated by some papers. Not many years hence there will be no male clerks as the ladies will control both branches of our state government."

The length of life may be increased by lessening its dangers. The major-ity of people die from lung troubles. These may be averted by promptly using One Minute Cough Cure. Snipes

Friendship lodge, No. 9 K. of P. elected officers last night for the ensuing term, selecting the following: C. C., L. S. Davis: V. C., H. H. Riddell: Prel., W. W. Smith; M. of W., L. V. Lane; M. at A., J. P. Shephard; K. of R. and S., D. W. Vause; M. of E., W. E. Walthers: M. of F., F. S. Gunning: I G., J. A. Douthit; O. G., J. F. Moore.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets noves the bowels gently, relieves the cough, cures the feverish condition and the headache, making it the best and quickest remedy for coughs, colds and a grippe; cures in one day. Price 25 cents. For sale by no pay." Price 25 cents. For sal Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

The case of the United States vs across their property for the Celilo boat railway occupied the attention of Judge Bellinger's court all day yesterday. T. A. Hudson, of this city, was called as a witness to establish the value of the property, and testified that it was worth \$350,000, and the building of the boat railway across it would damage the property fully \$150,000. Marriage license was issued to Geo.

One of the best entertainments that the people of The Dalles have attended for some time was that given at the Christian church last night, under the auspices of the Sunday school. The main auditorium and the vestry W. J. Furnish was re-elected mayor able of accommodating the immense anvassers. Call at No. 21, corner of been carefully prepared, and all the participants wave a most excellent rendition of the various numbers, to the delight of the appreciative audience. There was not a break during the entire program. The choir opened with a beautiful anthem, followed by a prayer by the pastor. Mrs. and Miss Skaggs then furnished a pleasing vocal

duet. The tableau "The Ten Virgins" was the unique feature of the evening, as well as the "Good Night Drill" at should be so given by us that the recipthe close of the program. Miss Bessie Rowland and Archie Barnett captivated the audience by the able manner in which they sang "The Sailor's Reverie," Mrs. A. D. Skaggs gave a giver and receiver; we should so pracreading entitled "Philander Bill's tice charity that we may truthfully Mistake," being a very laughable, as H. T. Johnston, of Dufur, are in the | well as instructive selection. Other Not the least among which was a dia-

equally pleasant numbers were given. logue entitled "City vs. Country," eliciting several rounds of applause, and in which Misses, Lane, Norman and Skaggs, and Messrs. Ernst, Barnett and Stewart were the "stars." At the close, a collection was taken, amounting to about \$8.00, which is to be appropriated for new hymn-books

for the Sunday school.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM EDY .- Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success t soothes the child. softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by drug-gists in every part of the world. I wenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and

take no other kind. For Sale.

Now is the time to buy land, since we have an open river. 360 acres of deeded land 44 miles from The Dalles, plenty of wood and running water, about 50 acres in cultivation, 2 barns and other outbuildings, one mile from school. A good chance for a man who wants to run a dairy. Will sell in parts or the whole farm for \$2200. Apply to this office or at my home. Nov 7-tf J. A. FLECK.

"For Charity Suffereth Long."

has done me, my wish to help others, over-comes my dislike for the publicity, this letter may give me. in Nov. and Dec. 1893. The inmates had the "LaGrippe," and I was one of the first. Besuming duty did not regain my health, and in a month took 2 bottles and am happy to say, I am in better health than ever. I still continue as my work is very trying A lotter ad-dressed to Milwaukee, Wis., will reach me." June 6, 1894. Mrs. Laura C. Phoenix.

Dr. Miles Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at 21, 6 bottles for 55, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health

litting Tribute Paid to the Departe this principle by the members, is due unsolved is unanswered now largely the great good that is being show fare they, they of the pallid faces. done throughout the land by the

visited them and taken away some who

were with them a year ago and assisted

today they answer not; and will answer

sister lodges we tender our sympathy

for those who are gone, and as sym-

pathy comes to us from all Elks, so our

During the existence of Cascade

Lodge No, 303, we have had but one

brother to die, brother Geo. H. Cluck-

brother, there came like a sunbeam.

the consolation that again we shall

'If thou dost bid thy friend farewell,

How canst thou tell how far from the

Parting at best is underlaid with teras

Therefore, lest sudden death should

Of him who goeth forth-unseen fat

Some earnest words between the idle

Lest with thee henceforth day by day

At the close of Judge Branchaw's ad dress, the quartette rendered "Nearch

My God to Thee," when Mr. F. W.

Following is the eulogy pronounced

by Mr. F. W. Wilson at the Elk's me-

morial services held last Sunday after-

loving ties; the association of hearts

bound together in the boliest of love

is never broken save that the torn

mute tokens of the grief that is. Death

march and the centuries melt into the

nges. Time softens the mother's en-

"mourned and loudly lamented-weep-

tery of the great hereafter.

Clasp with pressure true the hand

ea, find thou always time to say

Regret should walk." -

Press thou his palm with thine:

Fate or caprice may lead his feet?

To weary years ere they have

Looked in loving eves again.

The corner of a street.

With tears and pain.

come between

Or time, or distance,

goeth, too.

talk.

to part no more.

forever fadeless.

Dead of This Noble Order. apart as memorial day by the Order of Elks, as a day upon which tribute shall | Elks. be paid to those who have passed into little pill. Suspe & Kinersly Drug Co. the beyond, and the day was appropriately observed by Cascade Lodge, we have enlisted under the same ban-No. 303, at their hall in this city, Sunday afternoon.

A number of guests had been invited to the ceremonies, and the hall was well filled when the lodge entered, the members marching in double file, followed by the officers. The lodge was organized by Exalted Ruler John Michell, in accordance with the ritualexistence and the power, the grandeur, istic service. After Divine blessing and the glory of a just, wise and everhad been invoked by Rev. W. C. Curtis, lasting supreme being, and they bechaplain, the opening ode was sung by lieved and we believe in the immortalthe lodge, and that beautiful poem "Thanatopsis" was recited by the exon earth, is but a passing opportunity alted ruler. Following the rendition given us that we may prepare our of a hymn by a double quartette, Judge elves for the enjoyment of the life to Bradshaw was introduced as first

eulogist and said: Exalted Ruler, Brother Elks, Ladies and Gentleman:

In pursuance of, and in accordance with an established custom and law of | this life in the full knowledge and conour beloved order we have met here to- fidence of a life well spent, and a work day in memorial session in honor of. | well done; entitling us to a seat in the and in remembrance of, our departed grand lodge above. brothers. We do not meet as a lodge of sorrow

to grieve about our departed brothers

or to weep that they have been taken from us, but rather to recall their virtues and to ever keep green in our memories their acts and conduct while they were with us, to remember their efforts and labors for our noble order. to recall the kind deeds done by them in the spirit of our order, to recall the pleasant hours spent with them in the from their lives that will better prepare us for the life hereafter; that we all may be reminded that the summons brothers gone before in that place where there will be no parting, no good bye's, but where we may all dwell together forever in the presence of the great Exalted Ruler, through whose in this life no more forever. To our kindness for his children here below, he has prepared a place for them, where sorrow is never known and hapiness

and peace reign supreme. As we today commemorate the vir- other Elks. tues of our departed brothers and remember the incidents in their lives Seufert Bros. to condemn right-of-way and our relations with them; we are reminded of the teachings of our order "Do unto others as we would have others do unto us."

In this motto of our order we ar taught thrt we should ever be mindful of our conduct toward our brothers, ber, will cause us pain or regret, but let us so learn the lesson taught by our daily walks and conduct, we learned to motto that our every word and act to- love him; and when death with a ruthward our brothers may be such, that less hand snatched him from us withwhen they are silent in death, and out a moments warning, we all felt in Through the darkened valley that there will be no unpleasant recollec- lost a brother, and the lodge a faithful walk alone; no comforting friend can oom of the church were wholly incap- tions, but let our recollections of our member. of Pendleton at the election held in gathering assembled, and not a few and conclousness that we have learned were obliged to turn away for lack of the lesson well, and that our lives standing room. The program had have been a true exemplification of its teachings.

That we may faithfully exemplify the teachings of our order, we should ever practice Charity, Justice, Brother-

ly Love and Fidelity. Charity, should be given by us without ostentation or publicity, it should be exercised for charity's sake alone, and in this spirit we should succor the fallen, assist the needy, comfort the afflicted and burry our dead; charity ient thereof should not be humiliated or feel that he is a burden upon his brothers, but should be so extended that it may be a pleasure both to the say, "Charity sweet Charity, at thy throne we bow, and do thy bidding for

thyself, and thy sweet self alone." Thus may we exemplify one of the grand principles of our order to the up-building of the order and the beterment of its members.

Justice stands out as a beacon light o guide the footsteps of every true Elk. As he goes in and out among his brothers he is taught to be just to himself, just to his family, and just to

Justice, is the fundamental law of our order, and in exemplifying this principle we have gone far in preparipg ourselves for initiation into the grand lodge above.

He that bath true Charity it his heart, and whose foot-steps are guided by the star of justice, enjoys to its fullest extent the principle of brotherly eulogist.

By brotherly love we are taught that we are all members of one grand organization which has for its object the betterment of its members, it teaches us to regard one another as In every age and land the evidences brothers, and to have a brotherly in- of mourning follow the severance of terest in one anothers lives, and to do all in our power to advance the wel-

fare and hapiness of our brothers. In the walks of life when a brother s overtaken by misfortune or threatened by an impending danger, we are Is ever the same and the effect it protaught that our place is by his side, to relieve if possible his misfortune, or to | not though time keeps up its ceaseless warn him of impending danger, and extend to him the hand of friendship; by such ties of brotherly love are we guish and eases the father's grief but bound together, relieving and being the first blow strikes as hard now as it is silence. You have marched relieved of many of the heavy burdens did in the days when Rachael quicker journey and are waiting at its

are engaged in the active pursuits of comforted because they were not." life, and the acquisition of property, or the attainment of position is uppermost in our minde.

We often forget that duty we owe to deur and stands hushed and broken in one another, and words are spoken, or acts are done that are unkind, uncharitable, and we would give the world if it were ours to give, to have king and pauper alike grow pale and unsaid or undone, but that cannot be the boasting heart reveals its little therefore we are taught to ever be mindful of our conduct toward one ansher, guarded in our words and acwhich the world offers, the ceaseless tions so that when our brothers pass away one by one, there may not be any unpleasant recollections, that we may be able to look back upon the life of our departed brother with pleasure and profit to ourselves.

We are taught to exemplify this principle of our order that our lives may be a living example of true brotherly love, that the world may see

drte for initiation has his lesson of minds filled with the same inquiries who heedeth how the sparrow falls,

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mind. To the strict observance of ings and the question that was then his own.

How is it with them in the shadow places. Benevolent and Protective Order of

Are forever hidden from our sight?

In what realms they hover: in what high day ties stronger than any material ones,

ner, and are fighting the same grand It is inherrent in the nature of man battle for the uplifting and the betterthat he is loath to yield his loved one ment of all mankind; yet, we could to the embrace of death and when once ope to accomplish but little if we dethey are gone he seeks in reverent ended alone on our individual efforts, ways to do honor to their memory out we look for assistance and guidance The untatored savage, who when death in this noble work of ours to the Grand has claimed a friend or dear one, beats Exalted Ruler of the Universe, in the an idle drom and pierces the air with ries and discordant intonations is but being guided by the same emotions as s royal blood when with the ostentation of place and power it proclaims its ity of the soul, that our existence here grief to the world. And so when we are here today, met in a lodge of sorrow we are but following the inclinations which move men now as they ome: then let us so employ the brief have ever moved them since first the time allowed us here on earth that Almighty made the twin creations and when the summons comes to us as it into one breathed the breath of life has come to our departed brothers, and gave to the other the wand of that we may lay down the labors of

To my mind there is nothing more beautiful than this tribute which the Elks pay their dead. It is the utter sace of the deepest emotions and be This is the religion of the Elks tokens sentiments worthy the creatures and so this afternoon all over this who were made in God's own image am not here to eulogize the Benevthis order are gathered together in lent and Protective Order of Elks; memorial session, paying tribute and this is not the time nor the placenevertheless it is not unfitting to call During the year last past God in his the attention of those, for some there nercy has been very kind and good to are, who look with disfavor upon frathe members of Cascade Lodge No. ternal organizations, to the scene that 303, none have died; and we today in s being enacted here and to ask in all recognition of this great blessing incerity whether or not the sentithank Thee. Thou who has't the desments which form the foundation of times of all men in thy hands; we our order are not such as work tohave been permitted by thy grace to gether for good in the progress of the continue our good works uninterupted world towards the realization of the by the messenger of death; not so with protherhood of man. many of our sister lodges, death has

Across the threshold of our lodge he shadowy spectre has not come since last we met in memorial services. love and sympathy goes out to all sympathize with the lodges of our or- humanity is so knit together that we wreath of mourning. But the feelings of an Elk are not

bound by the limits of the lodge room ings, died Aug. 7th, 1895, at Pendleton. Or., aged 22 years. Brother Clackings in unstinted measure wherever there was one of the first members of this is need. "There is a wideness in this lodge, his number being ten. He was young man just at the threshold of sorrowing one-there-close at hand ife, with all its work vet before him. During the short time he was a member of the lodge, and it was our pleasistic service which we have just conure to be with him and to watch his cluded has brought to my mind as never before the difference between being remembered and forgot, with beautiful services we burry them, the death of Brother Clackings we had leads to Death's dominions each must sorrow over the death of our departed wearied traveller has gone. Solon, the wisest lawgiver of Ancient Greece. meet our brother on that other shore, once said that he could count no man and clasp his hand in brotherly love happy till he had known the manner of his death and the saving is, in some Therefore, all can see that we do not respects, I think, a worthy one. ourn for the brother gone before as Which shall you call the happy life, one bereft of hope, but hail him ever Benedict Arnold-whose earlier years as our brother, who has gained the im- were full of the honor such as comes mortality that will preserve his laurels to few men but who died forsaken and alone in a London garret or Lincoln. who struggled with poverty through Though but for one night that fareyears of preparation but whose life went out amid the tears of millions To die is one thing but to die and leave none behind to speak a word of regret; to have no mourner save the night moisten the sod above save the tears And days have grown from months to which Heaven sheds for all, adds

greater meloncholy to the scene. This lonely terror with which death surrounds itself is taken away from every Elk. No matter where may be your resting place, O fallen brother, your memory is cherished and kept ever green in the remembrance of your comrades. Whether the dread summons comes in distant lands and your eyes are closed by unknown fingers, your name and deeds are kent alive on the altar of our lodge as the vestal fires that burn continually. Should you lie on some shell torn battle-field, with the moaning of the pines your only requiem and the stars of heaven alone look upon your resting place with pity, the Elks, whom you have chosen to be your brothers will give to your memory the reverence Wilson was introduced as the second that is due. If the ocean billows roll with ceaseless rythm and hide you from the sight of man, still your name is written upon our tablet of love and memory in letters that shall live as long as Justice, Charity, Fidelity and Brotherly love form the corner stones of our order, and you will be mourned

here even as the "surges kneel upon the shore and tell their sorrows o'er and o'er" and the wheeling seagull in piteous tones proclaims the solitude of strings of affection dangle heedlessly. Your grave. You have gone, O departed comrades gone to a distant land. You have duces upon the children of men varies | walked the last long journey towards the setting sun and though we miss you and dwell upon your names in lingering wistfulness no answer comes from out the great beyond and there end till your comrades shall o'ertake In this busy world of ours where all ing for her children and refusing to be you-till they, too, shall sail from out the sunlight, in the purple mists of Man with all his pride, with all the evening, "to the islands of the Blessed,

to the kingdom of Ponemah, to the haughtiness which years of progress land of the Hereafter." in intellectual and material things Are you waiting for us there? Are have given him is stripped of his granthe faces which beamed on us from the presence of death; the fires of genearth to greet us in another clime? ius grow sullen then; the victor on a Ah! There is the question of the hundred fields bows a conquered head; ages, the riddle of the sphinx, the connundrum of humanity. It is there that we pass from the realms of knowledge ness when viewed with the cold eye of to belief, and the trusting heart and death. The one inexorable thing the faltering one find each their justification. We are unwilling to believe The Dalles for the kindness shown theme for poets and philosophers-the that you have gone from us forever; grand summation for you and me is that the kindly words and loving deeds death and we have gathered today, with which you eased our journeys brothers in a fraternal union, to lay here find no reward, but fade and are our tributes at the feet of this grim gone like winds that blew a thousand god and to deck in flowers of loving venrs ago, but rather would our faith rise triumphant and hold the comforting assurance that you have but gone before, and that the guiding spirit,

rememberance the names of those who have gone before and solved the mys-This is no new thing for men to do. which has made the world and blessed nd know that it is good to be an Elk. Times change and fashions with them it with the glories of the constellations, Our proficiency in the order and the but to mourn for the dead is a lasting the marvels of the planets and the good that we may realize therefrom is custom. Laws are made which change wonders of the earth, will still promeasured by the fidelity with which the political conditions of peoples; tect and care for the spirit when the we have kept our obligations and per-formed the duties enjoined upon us by our order. Therefore, fidelity is one of the fun-ficialities are flung aside and we stand the political conditions of peoples; thrones are built and totter and fall; monarchies arise and sink again in ruin but when death comes all arti-ficialities are flung aside and we stand more than for us who stay deprived of ficialities are flung aside and we stand more than for us who stay deprived of

fidelity forcibly impressed upon his the same hopes and the same misgiv- surely he will care for the children of

The dead, how fare they? is a fruitless theme for speculation. Whether we accept the Pagan belief that the grave is the ultimate goal, or comfort ourselves with the teachings of Christianity, all processes of belief are but founded on faith, and faith divides itself into a myriad of forms which offer many solutions to the problem of immortality. But for each of us the answer is unknown till the curtain falls on the play of life, and the lights are out and the actors gone; then in the silent hall will be made known, if ever it is to be, the wonderful mystery of human life; till then let us cherish faith in the organizer of the world and faith one in another. Sombre as is the theme allotted for

the day, its lessons are not written in the same darkened colors. Life, not death, is the first thought of the world; growth, not decay, is nature's delight; upward and onward are the watchwords for man. From the lives of those whose memory we are honor ing many can be the lessons learned. The priceless gems of honor, of truth, patience and benevolence, of faith, hope, and the greatest of all, of charity, we can garner from their treasures, and we can learn to so order our lives, that when in the lodge of sorrows, the roll is called an I among the names unanswered ours appear, it may be said when we are gone, "he has fought the fight well and leaves behind the greatest of all inheritances, an untarnished The Brotherhood of Elks aims to

close observer and compel him to give attention. The world has passed through the age of stone, the age of iron, the age of bronze; this is now the age of man, and as man is but the reflection of God, it is too the age of the fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man. The query w ich the murderer Cain, with his hands freshly tinted with his brother's blood, put, from our hall no cherished face has when he said "Am I my brother's gone to return no more. For such keeper?" has been answered and the dispensation our hearts go out in answer is "you are." The whole histhankfulness to the Exalted Ruler of tory of the world's progress has proven the Universe and we learn the more to that the reverse of this would be false; der over whose portals is placed the are each a part, one of another and our actions are so influenced by the deeds of those around us that a responsibility greater than we know rests upon us. Such selfishness as another answer to Cain's question should be, would wreck a dozen worlds and the first secretary of the lodge, a mercy like the wideness of the sea" and plunge them into chaos without end, for man when the restraining influence of love and duty are gone sinks lower than the brutes! "Man's inhumanity to man has made countless thousands mourn" but man's magnanimity and charity to man has made the sunbeams enter countless hearts and caused stricken lips to murmer blessed. Man is the chief actor in the drama of this age; he is the world's chief concern. Such a feeling as this was it that lend a steadying hand; the journey is caused an audience numbering thousitary is it when none are left on this cheer to the echo, when a noted side to drop a tear because the world speaker in passionate tones declared

"I am a man and nothing affecting man is indifferent to me." The dead are gone but the living are here. Let us cherish them while we may for the shadows fall and the lights go out and the hand which we would long to grasp is cold and white in death before we realize what has happened. Then it is we think of their virtues and kindly traits keenly and wish we had regarded them more while they were with us This is the lesson which we can learn from these memorial services, the lesson we often learn but fain forget, but it is the esson which the world needs and which we as Elks can aid in impressing Men have been known to lightly turn wind wailing its dirge; no tears to and making more dear. Let it be our

Death has its teaching for us. It can teach us how to die and how to live, as the poet Bryant so truthfully sums up in the lines so feelingly read. so live that when the dread summons comes thou shalt go, not like the quarry slave scourged to his dungeon but like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." Death must needs come; then let us shake hands with him gracefully; he is a kindly old fellow after all; he soothes as much as he hurts and heals when other cures fail. Greet him with a smile and be is kind; but if you turn from him with a cry he is barsh. Treat him when he comes, then, as a friend who opens the prison gates and points to the sunlight beyond and perhaps it may be given to you to say as the poet has said: With faces the dearest in sight

With a kiss on the lips I love best, To whisper a tender "goodnight" And pass to my pillow of rest. To kneel all my service complete.

All duties accomplished, and then To finish my orisons sweet With a truthful and joyous amen And softly when slumber was sweet Unwarned by a shadow before,

To float to the thitherward shor Without a farewell or a tear. A sob or a flutter of breath. Unharmed by the phantom of fear, To glide through the darkness of death

On a halcyon billow of sleep

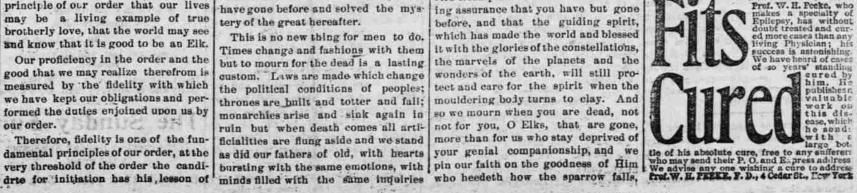
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