During the month of October the receipts of the county clerk's office for fees was \$301.41.

Hon. H. H. Gilfrey, reading clerk of the U.S. senate, spent the day in the city visiting old friends here. The Eugene Guard is giving a full

and complete report of the sensational Branton murder case. Alfred and Claude Kelsay returned this morning from St. Paul, where they went with a shipment of sheep

two weeks ago. General Traffic Manager B. Camp bell, of the O. R. & N., passed down the road this morning, returning from

a trip to New York. Hon. J. A. Jeffrey, of Medford, has opened a law office in Salem. Mr Jeffery is one of the most eloquent

Everybody will attend the La Favette exercises given by the public schools in the Vogt opera house this evening. Go early so as to insure getting a good seat.

The importance of the meeting at the church of Christ to morrow evening after the sermon demands the presence of every member, please bear

Hops are quoted in the Salem market at 16 to 172 cents per pound. Last year's mouldy crop, some of which has been held over as rejected and worthless, is bringing 5% to 6 cents. Today County Clerk Kelsay issued

a marriage license to Oliver Bowers and Ada May Ganger. The .marriage will be solemnized at the bride's parents near Crates point tomorrow. It is said that a Weston girls who

was recently married, is such an excruciatingly nest housekeeper that she sprinkled an eight day clock with insect powder to get rid of the ticks. Parties desiring blacksmithing or

wagon work should not overlook the fact that Dave Hockman and A. Sandrock are doing a general business in this line at the old J. L. Thompson shop on Third street.

This morning Fred Archer and Geo. Russell shipped seven head of fine draft horses to Portland for sale. They were exceptionally fine animals, each weighing over 1,300 pounds and no doubt will command fair prices. Sherman county farmers are supply-

ing Dalles markets with numerous wild geese that are killed on the grain fields up there. They are fine and fat, and are very toothsome. A good supply of them is carried by J. A. Carnaby.

Yesterday afternoon a twelve year old daughter of L. L. Hill, while playing on the school grounds fell and broke ber right arm above the wrist, She was attended by Dr. Hollister, and is made as comfortable as circumstances will permit.

The contract for setting the poles for the new telephone line between Dufur and Tygh Valley has been let, and work will commence early next week. The work of putting up th wires will be done by the company.

Yesterday little Grover Bonn presented the office with a box of splendid grapes that were raised on his father's place in the city. They were most ex-cellent, notwithstanding the fact that they had been gathered for several

The resources of the great northwest are now being developed as never before. Although only in the incipiency of our possibilities, we can barely get cars enough to send away our products of the current year. What will it be when our population and our producing facilities have been doubled.

Last night some Indians got into an altercation in one of the East End feed yards, and Joe Kenuex, one of the participants, received some ser lous wounds on the head. He was struck with a pick and his skull was fractured in several places. Dr. Hollister dressed his wounds this morn- to Tygh Valley. ing, and while they are serious, they are not necessarilly fatal. The Indian who made the assault has been

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Stubling received a letter from their son Arthur, who is with the Second Ore gon at Manila. He does not give a pleasant account of the soldier's life in the Philippines. It is not what the defenders of the nation are entitled to expect from a beneficient government by any means. Arthur says about 15 solciers are dying daily principally from the lack of proper

lots are feverishly watching the war news and hoping the two big animals -the British liou and the Russian bear-may get together and force the price up to the dollar mark. Buyers cannot hope for any extensive dealings until the war either is declared off, or the nations actually begin hostilities and the price of wheat climbs somewhat pearer the sky than it has yet

The new wharf that is being built by J. B. Montgomery at Portland threat ens to have the effect of doing irrepar able injury to the river channel there. There is so much danger of this happening that the Port of Portland Commission has notified him to stop building it or they will ask the courts to restrain him. It is claimed that the wiarf is being built beyond the established wharf line. Mr. Montgomery on the other hand refuses to cease building and claims that the outer extremity of his new wharf does not reach beyond the line fixed by the government. He announces his willingness to have the matter tested in the courts but cannot be bluffed by any threats of the Port of Portland commission. The pilots testify that the river is too narrow now to maneuver vessels and if the wharf is finished as proposed it will cause bars to form below it in front of the warehouses lower down.

W. H. Gulliford, of Halsey, is in the

Thirty city lots for sale at \$50 and up. Inquire at this office, One car of cattle was shipped from

here last night to Troutdale. E. E. Allen, a prominent, wool grower of Mitchell, is in the city buying supplies for the winter.

This evening J. W. Kooner will leave for Chicago with two and leads

on his farm near The Dalles and dried at his dryer in the city. Today D. P. Ketchum shipped

welve car loads of lambs, ten were shipped to St. Paul and two to Trout-Mrs. E. E. Laramere, who has been visiting Judge and Mrs. Bradshaw, re-

urned this morning to her home in the Sarah Dixon this morning, going

to White Salmon to look after be farm at that place. There will be a fire drill this evening, by Jackson Engine Co., No. 1, at

8:30 sharp. All members are request-Mrs. E. Neil and Mrs. D. Coman ame up on the 11:55 train last even ing to attend the funeral of their brother, Mr. Phil Brogan.

The funeral of the late Phil Brogan will be conducted from the family esidence tomorrow at 9 a m., the re mains having arrived here this forenoon from Antelope accompanied by a large number of friends from that sec-

Kissing a baby may result leforming its nose or bringing on pearsightedness. The safest plan is not to kiss a baby of the feminine persussion until it attains the age of six een years. The cartilage of the nose s much stronger then.

Mrs. Joe Errhart died in St. Vinents hospital last evening, and her remains will arrive in this city, for urial, on the 5:30 train this evening. She was suffering from cancer of the stomach, and was taken to the hospital for treatment about six weeks ago.

River this morning to meet Miss Pauine Kline, of Corvallis, president of the Daughters of Rebekab, jurisdiction of Oregon. Miss Kline will make the Hood River lodge an officials visit tonight, and will meet with the lodge here next Thursday

The funeral of Charles Shank was onducted here yesterday afternoon by the Woodmen assisted by the Foresters. He died at Starbuck, Wash., last Friday from typhoid fever, and his emains were brought here for burial. Mr. Shank was formerly employed in the railroad shops here, but had been a resident of Starbuck for several years. He leaves a wife and rive

F. O. McCauley has returned from an extended trip through Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and California. and comes home satisfied that Oregon is the best state in the West. While in the gold mining districts he found times good, ir other sections of the states he visited there were no visible signs of prosperity, and no where did he find the farmers so well situated as

The Lowenberg & Going Co., who have been conducting a foundry leased from the state at the penitentiary and employing convict labor are now in debt to the state some \$52,267. By a ompromise with the present state oficials. A. N. Gilbert, superintendent of the penitentiary has been appointed rustee to earn this money out of the business of the embarrassed company. It is thought the state will be a large

co Cascade Locks and brought up the new hull for the Regulator which was built in Portland. It is 155 feet long. 28 feet wide and 7 feet deep. The hull s made very substantially, and when the house is put on, the new Regulator will be a much more substantial poat than before it was wrecked Work of putting in the machinery and placing the house on the bull will ommence at once, and the company expects to have the Regulator running early in December.

Omega Oakes the popular knight of the grip, is interviewing Dalles busi

Mrs. S. Tureman, of Walla Walla, is visiting her sister Mrs. C. F. Stephens

A black purse with two keys in at this office for the owner to claim. J. W. Condon, with a surveying

party, has gone to Dufur to survey the A very enjoyable dancing party was given in Fraternity hall last evening by the Alpha Mandolin and Guitar

Club. About 20 couples were present, and a most enjoyable time was had. Hon, H. H. Gilfrey returned today rom a visit to Antelope. He leaves on the 5:30 train for the upper country. Reports from Australia are to the effect that the drouth and hot wind will cause such a shortage in the crops that there will not be sufficient for

If after reading a short time yo Call on Mrs. Dr. Frank, scientific optician, Room 38, Chapman block. J. J. Frown, of Corvallis, left on the

roes for the benefit of his health. Mr.



disease.

The special ailments to which the feminine organism is liable, not only unfit a woman for happy wifehood and motherhood, but incapacitate her for any sphere of action. No woman can discharge the daily duties of any position with comfort or satisfaction who is constantly weighed down by headaches, backaches and dragging, weakening drains.

Troubles of this nature are not by any means a necessity of womanhood. They

of dried pruses which he will put on

the market there. They were raised Brown is an old Crook county cattleman, but has resided in Corvallis the past few years.

To introduce Mrs. Dr. Frank's last ing lenses, she will make them to suit individual cases and bring the eyes in harmony and render the eyesight normal, at manufacturer's prices; thus the glasses will cost you no more than inferior ones. Call at room 38, Chapnan block.

The Dalles is soon to be lighted with electricity at an expense of near ly \$2,000 a year. This additional expense will require the cutting down of expenses in some other branch, for we cannot afford for this converience to run the city government further in debt than it now is.

The Brazilian diamond rock crystal rom which Mrs. Dr. Frank's lenses are ground is used especially for optical purposes, as it is pure, hard and brilliant, and not liable to scratches or other injuries. From the eculiar construction of the lenses hese glasses assist and preserve the sight; rendering frequent changes of spectacles unnesessary. Optical parors, room 38, Chapman block.

R. H. Gutherie has returned from ilinois where he disposed of the sheep he took to Montana last summer. Mr. Gutherie says the Middle Western states are crowded with live tock that has been shipped in from the range country, and markets are becoming very unsettled.

Hon. T. B. Kent, of Hood River, i pending the day in The Dalles. Mr. Cent reports that the news has been eceived that Capt. Davidson, of La Crosse, Winconsin, has commenced the work of moving his large saw mill from that city to Hood River Mrs. C. J. Crandall went to Hood This enterprise will mean much for

Two weeks ago a woman of Baltinore was divorced from her husband Last week she was married to another man and the merry guests at the wedding were surprised to see the divorcbest man to the groom himself, and took a leading part in all the arrangements for the nuptials.

Yesterday Joe Aubin (Slim) and Raynond Chavez, the parties who were with Frank Forester when he killed Mr. Brogan, were given a preliminary examination before Justice Glisan and were held as accessories to the crime. They were brought here today by Justice Glisan and T. G. Condoc, and given over to the custody of the sheriff.

At last accounts Frank Forester, the ourderer of Phil Brogan, had not een caught, but when the parties who brought Slim and the Mexican to town left Antelope last night, it was thought the sheriff's posse had him surrounded about eight miles south of Antelope, and probably by this time he is in the custody of the officers.

Considerable interest is felt here as well as throughout the union on the result of oday's election in thirtyhouses of congress is at stake, besides the general trend of the people as towards the great contest of 1900 will be to some extent discernable. We will hazzard no predictions, preferring to be able to say "we told you so," after he returns are in.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon Judge Mays met with a very painful accident. He was assisting to turn a heavy stone window sill at the new building he is erecting on Second street, when in some unaccountable manner it turned suddenly catching his left hand between it and a another stone. The feeh on the inner side of the hand was terribly mangled, and was cut from ne side to the other. He had Dr. Hollister to dress the wound, and it was found neces-ary to take a number of stitches in the mangled flesh. The accident was a serious misfortune to the judge, since his right hand has

been paralized for the past year. Call on Mrs. Dr. Frank, who ocated in room No. 38, Chapman block, over U. S. Land office, and have your eyes examined. The eye is one of the organs most liable to render life a miserable failure-a loathsome burden Loss of sight is the very king of terrors, while any imghastly anxiety, of sickening mental worry, to say never a word of acute physical anguish. Parents, guardians new telephone route from that town and teachers, have you noticed any of your children when they are studying, olding their books close to their eyes? If so that child has defective ision and without delay should secure the services of a competent eye specialist. Call on Dr. Frank.

THE BLAKELEY BOYS.

Have Furnished Three Sheriffs and County Judge in Fastern Oregon. The Blakeley brothers who have been enjoying a reunion in Pendleton during the past few days, and who had not before been altogether for the previous thirty years, have furnished three sheriff's and a county judge to feel sleepy or your eyes burn you are the people of Eastern Oregon during the past few years-W. M. Blakeley, sheriff of Umatilla county: James Blakeley, sheriff of Crook county, Joe Blakeley, sheriff of Gilliam county, and tage today for Prineville, where he Geo. Blakeley, county judge of Wasco county. Geo. Blakeley has returned ome to The Dalles, and James Blakeley, now a prominent stockman of Joseph. Wallows county, will leave Sunday morning with his family on his return to his home. Henry Blakeley has gone up to Athena in company with his brother, Joe Blakeley, who is deputy under the sheriff here, and will soon retuan to Brownsville, in Western Oregon, where he is engaged in farming.—East Oregonian.

During the heavy wind yesterday. a spark from the steam laundry caught on the porch of one of Dr. Hollister's houses on Third street occupied by N M. Lane, and started a considerable blaze before the fire was discovered. Two men passing by noticed the fire, and with the assistance of a garden hose and a good supply of water put it out before it had gained much headway. Had they not acted promptly there is no telling where the fire might have terminated, for with a strong wind blowing, the entire west end of town would have been en-

dangered. SOLICITORS WANTED-LADIES OR Toubles of this nature are not by any means a necessity of womanhood. They are positively and completely cured by figure in the means a necessity of womanhood. They are positively and completely cured by figure in the mean and the propose of the utera, writes Miss a Lee Schuser, of Box physician tricellemon for the preparation of the heart. I dreaded for might to come for I would suffer with nausea all night and so I continued until some kind unknown friend sent me your book with a malked page. Legal and so I continued until some kind unknown friend sent me your book with a malked page. Legal and so I continued until some kind unknown friend sent me your book with a malked page. Legal and so I continued until some kind unknown friend sent me your book with a malked page. Legal and so I continued until some kind unknown friend sent me your book with a malked page. Legal and so I continued until some kind unknown friend way. I have taken three bodiles and now I am cry assity well and an array and used up in the mornal many new delear story and used up in the mornal many new delears and and now I am (ENTLEmen, for our complete set of mended for the holidays. Each book charm provides. It seek both the set has four books graded for little ones that four hours and tried so many remedies unsuccessfully, I thought to no use. But the purpose books and the restored me to energetic me restored me to energetic health. It is a grand good medicine, and I willigadly write to mean the provided mean to energetic workers. Credit given, Freight paid. Biggest commissions. Outfit with samples of all druggiven, Freight paid. Biggest commissions. Outfit with samples of all druggiven, Freight paid. Biggest commissions of the heart. I dreaded for might to come for I would suffer with nausea all night and so I continued until some kind unknown friend sent me your book with a malked page. Legal work and the provided mean to the provid

EDUCATINGAL MEETING.

Gathering of Teachers and Dedication Exercises of New School Building Barrett District No. 4. The morning session, Saturday, Nov.

, was opened by a chorus "Greeting Reading, by Miss Grace Graham, 1st atermediate Hood River school, brought forth some excellent ideas and nentioned a number of good methods and devices to be employed in teaching reading. A general discussion followed. The general opinion prevailing among the teachers present, being that not enough of the proper kind of supplementary reading matter

is supplied the pupils in our schools and that reading, the "key" to all other studies, becomes far too often, a dry, unin eresting topic, where as it should be one of the most interesting as well as instructive. Reading, along the line of biography, history, geography and travel should be supplied n every school no matter how small. Through the earnest efforts of County Superintendent Gilbert an active move is being made along this line.

Writing, by Miss Katie Davenport, of Odell district, No. 5, disclosed a carefully written paper and demonstrated the inconsistency of pupils buying the material separately, when by buying in larger quantities the same supplies may be had at least at onefourth the ordinary cost.

Prin. J. T. Neff, of Frankton district gave an interesting talk upon the methods of teaching decimals. The tonic was thoroughly exhausted and no discussion followed. Mrs. R. R. Allard, 1st assistant Bar-

rett. District No 4, rendered a pathetic recitation entitled "On Guard" which called vividly to mind our brave boys at Manila. This closed the morning session. The meeting then adjourned for luneneon which was served in a very generous way by the ladies of the district. The teachers, in generalshowed an excellent proficiency along this line. County Superintendent ed husband acting in the capacity of Gilbert nad Messrs. Allard and Neff especially distinguished themselves.

The afternoon session was opened by the vocal chorus, "Our Nation." the first number on the dedication program, Mr. C. G. Cunning presiding; followed by an invocation by Rev. J. W. Jenkins.

A five minutes talk followed upon What Is Wasco County Doing in the Way of Building-up Schools?" Over \$35,009 being expended in this direction during the school year of '97 and '98, with the probability of \$50,000 being expended the coming year.

"Our School," by Dr. P. G. Barrett, the first clerk of what is now district No. 4, but originally No. 34, brought forth the fact that there was but one school house in Hood River valley in 1871, and that the Barret district, the next to be organized in the valley, was cut off in 1877. He recounted the hard struggle they had in organizing the district and raising the necessary funds for erecting the building, which of usefulness are over now as the Barrett district bas a beautiful pew, tworoomed building, well-lighted and ventilated, and furnished with a generous supply of modern apparatus, and its destiny guided by two wide-awake,

nudern teachers. The above was followed by a song ntitled "The Flag Above Our House." The presentation of a fine new flag by R. R. Imbler, representative of the ounils of the school, was made in a neat and eloquent manner.

Response and acceptance by Chairnan C. G. Cunning, tense with patriotism, recalled a flag presentation from one company to another in which ne was, on the old battlefield of Shiloh. motion was made and carried that Mr. Cunning allow his speech printed for the public.

A vote of thanks was tendered the board of directors and Contractor Boyd, for the faithfulness and efficiency with which the work of building the new school house was dis-

The entire audience then joined in singing, "America," and passed out to witness the raising of the new flag and the flag salute. Another educational meeting will be neld on Saturday, Nov. 19th, at the

Frankton school house, two miles west of Hood River: The following teachers were present: Principal J. T. N. ff. County Su- special session of the legislature and perintendent Gilbert, Miss Emma Benson, Miss Nettie Hart, Principal R. R. Allard, Miss Mella White, Miss Grace Graham, Miss Eliza Stevens, Miss Anna Smith, Principal H. Howe,

Mrs R. R. Allard, Miss Katie Davenport, Miss Hester Howe, Mr. Edgar Stevens, Miss Nettie Kemp, Mr. Troy BONOR TO A PATRIOT.

The Dalles Public Schools Reme has been previously stated in hese columns, it was impossible for The Dalles Public schools to hold exercises commemorative of Lafavette on the day designated by the promoters of the monument fund, but what was lost in delay was made up in the excellence of the exercises rendered in the Vogt opera house last Saturday

The building was filled to the very

At Four Score.



UNCLE EZEKIEL OBEAR, assessor and tax collector, Beverly, Mass., who has passed the 80th life mile stone, says:
"Dr. Miles' Bestorative Nervine has done a great deal of good. I suffered for years from sleeplessness and nervous heart trouble. Would feel weary and used up in the morn-

doors, and when the curtain arose revealing some 40 students of the higher MURDERED IN

grades there was one of the largest

audiences, ever assembled in The

Dalles, to greet them. These young

people, bright and vivacious, constitute

he juvenile chorus and sang 'l'he

American Hymn" with a spirit that

events of those wars and the promi-

nent part taken in them by Lafavette.

His oration was well worded and de

ivered in a manner which bespeke

Home," so perfectly as to merit a

Baldwin recited the "American Fing"

and "! he Proud Flag of Freedom.

These recitations were happily ren

dered and called for hearty applause.

Ivan Oakes' essay, "American Al-

ies in the Revolutionary War" exhibi-

ted careful study in its preparation

and was an interesting paper. And

the solo "Mourir Pour La Patrie"

prettiry spng.

minds of the nation.

and the singer.

boquets at the foot of the statue.

PROMINENT GATHERING.

Members of the Oregon Bar Associa

receipt of notices from Sanderson Reed

ecretary, under date of Portland, Oct.

ing will be held, in accordance with

the bylaws as amended at the last

meeting on the third Tuesday in No-

vember at the United States court

giving opportunity for effective action

on such bills as the committee report

and such as may be presented by the

Regarding the proceeding of the an-

Mr. Will H. Thompson, of the Seat-

le bar, will address the meeting on

the subject of "Forens'c Emotional-

whether "less than the entire jury

At the suggestion of the Portland

Medical Society, the question of Medi-

cal Expert Evidence will be reviewed

dangers resulting therefrom, and the

best method of procedure for its production. Mr. C. E. S. Wood, of Port

Militiam in Attention

All of the men who have signed, or are willing to sign the roll to become

members of a company of National

Guards in The Dalles, will please take

notice that the order pertaining to the

orgonization has been received, and

neetings will be held at the armory

The following instructions have

"Lieutenar t G. E. Bartell, Sir:

Can you have the necessary comple

ment of recruits (40) ready for physical

examination and muster into the serv-

ice of the state on Saturday, November

12. 1898? If so, I will take the nec-

essary steps to organize a company at

"B. B. TUTTLE

"Adjutant General."

The Dalles. Respect.ully

PORTLAND, Or. Nov. 5, 1899.

each evening at 7:30 for drill.

en received:

shall be allowed to return a verdict."

room in Portland.

bility and careful training.

indicated an abundance of patriotism and most perfect training in voice cur Frank Forester at Following this song, Harry Curtis delivered an oration entitled, "The Antelope. American and French Revolutions." Mr. Curtis reviewed many of the

Twenty-foor little girls and boy-When Last Heard of He Way next appeared on the stage and sang that popular song "Am-rica, Our Officers and Citizens hearty applause. Then Miss Martha in Pursuit.

> ing Phil Brogan, sr., was killed in F. W. Silvertooth's saloon at Antelope, by Frank Forester, a man who had been working for him during the past

by Miss Lucile Crate was very Next was a tableau "France Consoling the Goddess of Liberty" Miss

a France and America" was a very During the day Forrester and two able paper, being replete with in- companions, a fellow known as Slim teresting historical facts and displayed and a Mexican followed Mr Brogar marked ability on the part of the from place to place, and seemed deyoung lady who prepared it. The solo sirous of picking a quarrel, and at one The Flag That Has Never Known time Forester and a Mr. Gum had Defeat" sung by Miss Margarette some hot words.

Kinersly brought forth a burst of About 6 o'clock Forester, Slim and applause that evidenced the appreci- the Mexican entered Silvertooth's ation of the audience both of the song saloon, where Mr. Brogan, Mr. McRae Mr. Gum and a number of others were. The prettiest feature of the exer- Slim invited all hands to drink, but cises was a drill executed by 32 little Mr. Brogan declined, stating that girls, half representing France and he was not feeling well. During the half carrying red, white and blue conversation about the drinks, Forbunting representing Amelica. After ester took off his coat and announced executing a beautiful drill the 16 rep- his intention of whipping Brogan, esenting France came to the front of when Frank Gum came in and promptthe stage and sang."Marseilles Hymn," ly knocked Forester down, Slim then gave way to the 16 representing then jumped onto Gum, and

America who sang the "Hymn of the Mr. McRae then knocked Slim Republic" This was followed by little to the floor. When Slim got Nova Dawson reciting "The Raggedy up he seized a chair and started for Man" in a most bewitching manner. Brogan, when McRae took the chair The most attractive feature bowever from him, and in the excitement of Lafayette's monument (scene Paris, a knife, striking him in the heart. In July 4, 1900). When the curtain arose a the mean time Mr. Brogan had got figure wound in white was discovered near to the door, having passed around on the stage and Ciarence Gilbert de- the men who were engaged in the livered an appropriate unveiling ad- altercation. When struck with the dress, then unwound the drapery knife, he said "Boys I'm Killed," and disclosing a statue that was almost a fell to the floor expiring almost inperfect representation of the honored stantly.

Lafayette, in the person of George | Forester immediately got out the Ruch. Strains of music were heard in door, and it is thought he headed for the distance, and some 40 little chil- Mitchell, that having been his home. dren appeared on the stage depositing Deputy Sheriff Brown started a posse The exercises closed by the audi- had not overtaken the murderer. ence singing "America," and thus Forester is a large man, about six

terminated an event that does credit feet in height, light complexioned, to our schools and to American ap- and when he was last seen had or preciation of the services of General neither cost nor hat and wore a red sweater. He was a sort of a shiftless individual, and had lived about Mit-

Phil Brogan was an Irishman by birth, and was 52 years of age. He came here about 25 years ago and engaged in sheep raising near Antelope, where he accumulated a considerable tion, who reside in The Dalles, are in amount of property. About seven years ago his wife died leaving six 20, announcing that the annual meetsmall children, five girls and one boy the youngest an infant. Mr. Brogan moved his family to The Dalles, building a comfortable residence on Third street, where the family has since resided, though Mr. Brogat has retain-Secretary Reed cites the fact that ed his land and stock interests at Anthe meeting comes shortly after the telope which has necessitated his being at that place a great portion of before the regular session in January.

Phil Brogan was an bonest, gener ous man, ever ready to lend aid to the needy and divide his last mite with the afflicted. He was one whom everydody respected and his sudden death nual meeting, the secretary announces has cast a gloom over the entire con that Hot. S. A. Lowell, president of

the association, will deliver the an-Sudden Death. Mr. Rufus Mallory and Mr. Thomas road and Mr. Hartman was in ap-N. Strong will take the opposite sides in a discussion on the subject of slept together, and Mr. O'Brien did he undertook to awaken him for breakfast, he found Mr. Hartman was dead, with regard to the advantages and death having occurred some time during the sight and without a struggle. land, will present the matter.

The rules provide that all subjects of interest to the profession, such as are presented by papers as well as those not so brought up, are open for discussion by the meeting at large. For several years he was slightly afficted with heart trouble, and it is pre-

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Philip Brogan Killed by

MURDERER ESCAPES

Headed for Mitchell, With

About 6 o'clock last Saturday ever

stances of the killing and the cau-e leading up to the tracedy were as fol

Anna Haslem, sitting on a white packer for Mr. Brogan for about a pedestal represented the goddess of iberty with the American flag en year, and had been authorized to draw twined about her, when Miss Carrie enecks in payment for supplies for Mr. Zeigl r appeared representing France Brogan's sheep camps. Some time since they had a settlement and it was offering consolation to the young rediscovered that Forester was in debt public. The tableau was very pretty and was highly appreciated by the to Mr. Brogan, and it was agreed that he should continue work and pay back "Great Men's Estimates of Lafay- out of his wages what he had over ette" was recited by Joseph McArthur drawn. They met in Antelope Saturthe quotations being some of the day morning to make a settlement. prettiest gems of American literature but Mr. Brogan had been thrown from and expressions from the greatest a horse Friday and was suff-ring from his injuries, so it was agreed that the An essay by Miss Martha Whealdon settlement should be postponed until ntitled ."The Influence of Lafayette Sunday.

in pursuit, but at last accounts they

chell for a number of years.

James Hartman died very suddenly nine miles south of The Dalles, on Mill creek, last night. He and a party of other men were working on the county parent good health when he retired last night. He and Daniel O'Brien not notice anything unusual with his companion during the night, but when Mr. Hartmrn was about 60 years of age and was a member of the G. A. R.

sumed his death was due to heart fail-

treatment of diseases, written by forty eminent American physicians, says: "Cod-liver oil has done more for the consumptive than all other remedies put together." It also says: "The hypophosphites of lime and soda are regarded by many English observers as specifics for consumption."

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