ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Dai v. The weather report for tomorrow ain with temperature stationary. Mr. O. O. Smith, of Portland, and a dormer resident of The Dalles, is in the city.

Mr. Harrison Dufur tells us that Grandma Woodford is seriously ill, and there is little hope of her recovery. Mrs. W. H. H. Dufur and daughter arrived home this morning from a visit to relatives in Tillamook county. County Clerk, Arthur Hodges, of Crook county, arrived from Prineville at noon today, and went on to Port-land at 1:45.

Mr. Ben Allen, wife and daughter reived from Prineville today. Miss len is on her way to Portland where will be a dupil in St. Helens Hall. rs. Barclay, of Portland, is visit-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore today, es in the morning for Prinville visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Med Moore.

dr. John Cameron, a millman of nitobs, and Mrs. C. Cameron, of ordner, Idaho, are registered at the fla. They are relatives of R. D. aperal of Frank Brogan took

ce this morning at 9 o'clock from Catholic church and was largely ed. Rev. Father Rauw, of Portill not appoint a successor to the Judge Hurley for several days, a present indications the judicial no will settle on the broad shoul-

A gentle rain began falling this morning about 8 o'clock and has continued all day. It may do some little nage to unthreshed wheat, but will ve of immense benefit to the stocken as it will insure good fall pastur-

the Dekum heirs, the supreme court yesterday deciding that she must be paid \$300 per month, besides being en-titled to dower. The executors had refused to make this payment, unless she took it as payment in full of

No less than a dozen counties have already secured space for special exhibits at the Exposition that will open in Portland October 5th. The department of state and county exhibits will be twice as large as in any previous Exposition, and will make the finest showing of the products and resource of this region ever brought together

We understand there has been some trouble between the Seuferts and the Bunnell boys over some fishing ground on the Washington side of the river, out as we have been unable to get any ntic statement of it refrain from publishing the rumors. We learn in-cidentally that the Bunnell boys with the first haul of their seine yesterday

A glance at the contents of the Sepnumber of the Northwest Magazine but serves tto emphasize the fact that this magazine is all that it claims to be-distinctively Northwestern. Its contributions are from the Northwest and, in fact, it seeks to cover no other field. Besides interesting mat-ter concerning St. Paul and Duluth, the current number furnishes good reading in "Hunting the Sand-Hill," "Mrs. Richmond's Step-Son," "An Aleutian Village," "Minnesota's Fish Hatchery," "Alaska and the Alas-kans," "Wild Flowers of North Da-kota" etc. The illustrations are as good as they are numerous.—The Northwest Magazine, St. Paul, Minn.

A. S. McIntosh, of Prineville, is in

irs. Schooling and Mrs. Fowler arned from Portland last night. Mr. S. Stewart and daughter, of ayville, are registered at the Uma-

The rainfall of yesterday and up to o'clock this morning was .74 of an Miss Louise Smith, of Portland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Creighton on

The weather report for today and omorrow as figured out at Portland, is showers and warmer. Miss Inez Kluney, of Wasco, went

to Portland this morning to attend school at University Park Deputy Sheriff Stinson of Klickitat county, Wash., returned to Golden-lale this morning from a visit to Hills-

Mrs. J. A. Crossen and Mrs. John Dexter, (nee Miss Grace Crossen) sailed from San Francisco on the 11th and should be home Saturday.

Joseph Elliot, a well known farmer of Walla Walla, was killed while threshing Tuesday afternoon by the

S.D. Walls, Miss Elia Walls ir Robert Kenney, all of Port-who have been visiting Mr. and Whipple, were passengers on the lator this morning, bound for

ave the biggest and best fair ever eld here, beginning October 8th, and "I tell you," said the pessimistic yspeptic, "it is impossible to convict rich man of crime in this country." "You are right for once," admitted

"You are right for once," admitted e other fellow. "By the time his wyers get through with him there the cannery this morning, said he

the cannery this morning, said he as now prepared to accept as facts the stories of George Francis Train and Col. Sinnott, stories which he sys are often repeated in Nebraska as rell as in Washington.

J. W. Preste and Frederick Neff, dichigan mill men, who are on their rest visit to the coast were so favorally impressed with the timber reources of the Northwest that they intered in timber lands uear Aberdeen. To work it at a wrong temperature, and the grain is gone, never to be restored, and with it is gone a large percentage of the selling value of butter. Enough water (brine) must be gathered to produce the appearance which distinguishes "butter" from "grease." Consequently, the most perfect grain is obtained by washing it in the churn before the butter is "gathered."—Dr. T. H. Hoskins.

Today they are examining into the re-ources of this section and are favoraimpressed by this, their first ressman Bryan visited the Herick cannery this morning, and was stonished at the quantity of fish, it eing his first visit to the Columbia. He vas presented with a can of salmon as a sample on his return to Nebraska, but the gentleman who selected it for Freesman, Ge im gave him instead a can of Oregon

him gave him instead a can of Oregon cayuse put up last spring. He remonstrated with the donor about playing it low down on a stranger, but he squared himself by saying that Mr. Bryan could by a stretch of his imagination make it just as palatable as salmon, that it was, as it were, a 16 to 1 Chinook, with the chances greater Chinook, with the chances greater J. A. CROSSEN P. M.

Haynes, Lucinda Harrington, C W Marshall, W D Marshal Chinook, with the chances greater than that that he wouldn't be satisfied with it even at that ratio.

The Heppner Gazette says: "Hon.
W. R. Ellis departed for Portland last
Saturday to have his leg, which was
broken in the runaway over in Gilliam
noon, and nothing has been heard of

at times suffered great pain. If an operation is necessary we trust Mr. Ellis may soon recover from the same, and that he may again have perfect use of the injured limb."

Hon. W. J. Bryan, the silver-tongue ompanying him. Mr. Bryan is a solid looking gentleman, stands about 17 hands high, is a decided brunnette and slightly embon point. As he was only visible a moment before the boat started our reporter could not intertell by the looks of a frog how far it can jump.

From Friday s Daily.

Mrs. Crossen and Mrs. Dexter will arrive home tonight. The weather report for tomorrow i ain and stationary temperature. There have been several showers today, but all were short, yet all wel-

The firm of Wingate & Irvine has een di-solved, Ed. Wingate selling out to his partner. County Judge Fulton, of Sherman county, is in the city, and favored us with a pleasant call.

Hood River trout, big, fat, luscious fellows, weighing from a pound and a half to four pounds are in the market in abundance. Patent was filed today from the

Inited States to Julia A. Obarr for the nw \ddagger sec 5, tp 1 s, r 15 e, and s \ddagger of sw \ddagger sec 33, tp 1 n, r 15 e. The Elks have made arrangements with the Regulator to make a trip to 'ascade Locks tomorrow night, and will return at their convenience.

Robt. E. Phillips yesterday filed a nomestead in sees 9 and 4, tp 2 n, r 12 e, and today Chas. D. Doyle filed on 160 acres in secs 25 and 26, 1 s, r 12 e. Miss Essie Tuttle will be here Monday, and will assist the Home Dramatic Club in rehearsing a play which will be produced in the near future at the Baldwin opera house.

The platfie is a single in the second of the produced in the near future at the lideal There is a contrast between

days the roads will get in good condi- apples, that none but a boy who tion and then there will be a rush of it. The rain will not only prove beneficial to the range, but it will put the not seen Mr. and Mrs. Woodford since roads in the very best of condition. Articles of incorporation of The Valley Improvement Company were filed yesterday. The incorporators are C. A. Bell, L. E. Morse, J. E. Hanna, J. H. Ferguson, H. F. Davidson, P. A. Snyder and C. M. Wolford. The ob-ject is to build a ditch in Hood River Valley, principal place of business, Hood River.

A child in Missouri put his hand into a hen's nest and said the hen "picked" him. The two other children of the family experimented with the same result The "hen" was a rattlesnake. In the resulting excitement the fourth child fell into a well and was drowned. The other three

died soon afterwards. A La Grande young lady explained to a Gazette printer the difference be-tween "printing" and "publishing." At the conclusion she slyly said: "You may now print a kiss on my cheek, but you must not publish it." He at publishing isn't in it.

Mrs. Wingate returned a few days a night both in going out and returning. She brought with her some handsome views presented by Mrs. Sherar. One of these is the falls the sheet of the state of t above the Sherar bridge, while two others show the wool shipment made by Mr. Sherar last year to Boston, and yet another shows the Sherar mansion. above the Sherar bridge, while two others show the wool shipment made by Mr. Sherar last year to Boston, and yet another shows the Sherar mansion.

The trouble growing out of the dispute between Mr. Senfert and the Bunnell boys, as to the right to fish a certain pool on the Washington side, a consistence of the constant of the const swearing out of a warrant and the arrest last night of J. A. Bunnell, J. H. Canfield, F. H. Smith, E. C. Smith, E. J. Smith, F. A. West, John E. Bunnell and J. W. Aiken, Constable J. C. Crawford made the arrest late last night, and as he had no place to keep the men he brought them over to this side, the whole party stopping at the Umatilla house. They went across the river this morning about 8 o'clock to

A Grand Dalles Suit. The case of the State of Washing-

The case of the State of Washington against Bunnell and others, is being tried today at Grand Dalles, before Justice Rourk, The defendants are charged with assaulting F. A. Seufert, with intent to do bodlly harm. As near as we can learn of the beginning of the row, it commenced over a disputed privilege of fishing rights. Mr. Seufert owns the land fronting on the river down to the meander line at high water, owning in both sections high water, owning in both sections 13 and 18. He claims to have procured a license from Fish Commissioner Crawford, of Washington, and that the latter told him it did not matter tend into the swine, they have been a commissioner the same on the boat furnished a barrel of fun. Ever since the devils entered into the swine, they have been a commissioner than the same on the boat furnished a barrel of fun. Truman Butler had charge of the ticket punch on the Regulator this morning, having changed places temporarily with Purser French.

the latter told him it did not matter which section the license specified as giving him permission to fish, and made out the license for section 13 made out the license for section 13 instead of section 18. The fishing instead of section 18. The fishing grounds in dispute are on section 18, and it seems the Bunnell boys got a license for that, or claimed to have done so. The dispute has grown in bitterness, until as Mr. Seufert claims, Tuesday night, while defending his seine the defendants threw a rope around his neck and tried to drag him away that failing in this one of them The Day Bros, contractors at the cies, have their new boat about eady for launching. The machinery are from the tug Cyclone burned at Camas last fall will be placed in

When the butter has "come" and appears in little irregular masses, from a pin's head to a large pea in size, is the time to draw off the buttermilk This removes most of the buttermilk After being then gathered and removed from the churn, worked, washed and salted on the butter-worker at the salted on the butter-worker at the proper temperature, we find upon breaking it that it has a granular look. The mass seems to be made of little particles with a slightly glistening appearance. This is called the "grain." These small particles are partially kept apart by films of water [after salting this water becomes brine] and the peculiar texture thus imposted Congressman Bryan, when he was and the peculiar texture thus imparted to the butter is a test of proper manu facture. Over-churn or over-work i

The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for September 13, 1895. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised.

Allen, Marion Benson, Charles Ed

Carlin, Pat Conner, O B Fish, T Merrill Freesman, Geo Harrington, C W Marshall, W D

Two Escape

The report of Mrs. Woodfords illess reminds us that Mr. and Mrs. Woodford were known to the writer in Nevada 35 years ago, at which time they kept a station on the old emigrant orator and disciple of free silver, ar-rived on the morning train and went ville, California, at the head of Caron to Portland on the Regulator this son Valley. Mr. Woodford was an morning. His wife and little son accompanying him. Mr. Bryan is a times following the discovery of the Cornstock lode, and was a maker of the history of the ploneer days of western Utah, the old station he kept on the Carson river being still known as Woodfords. It is at present one of the famous fishing resorts of Nevada started our reporter could not have view him. He is rather demure looking and one would hardly suspect that and is known by every lover of the and is known by every lover of the art piscatorial in that state. Although art piscatorial in that state. he was loaded to the muzzle with free-silver argument; but then you can't but ten years old when we first knew Mr. and Mrs. Woodford we were at that time filling a man's position being compelled by scarcity of tailors and lack of boy's clothing in that country, to wear our father's pants. We recollect vividly our first visit to 'Woodford's'" for the winter had been hard and provisions scarce. Old Mother Peahen, as the lady was called who managed the hotel in Genoa where we put in the winter, was a kindly old soul with a face like a cleaver and a claw like a hawk, yet she had a warm and tender heart which our adolescense touched to such an extent that she saved all the dried visit to Woodford's was a revelation. It was as though we had like Aladdin rubbed the lamp, and had all of the good things of the world brought to

joyful heart almost burst the front row of buttons off the old man's pants. The picture is still fresh in our mem-New wheat was coming in quite rapidly until the rain set in, but since that it has ceased entirely. In a few days the read will not in a few and trout and custard and jelly and principally appetite and his daddy's that halcyon time, but we hope Time has dealt kindly with them, and that

> for many years, Commissioners' Court.

Besides the action on bills, the county commissioners transacted the following business: F. H. Stratton and others petition for county road. Reports of veiwers and surveyor (read first time at May term) read second time and road estab

Alex Strachan and others petition for county road, report of appraisers filed, remonstrance filed and read, and it appearing that the remonstrance contained a larger number of names of citizens than the petition, the petition was not granted. Petition of George W. Johnston and

others for county road read second time, and road declared a county road. Petition of F. H. Wakefield and once "locked" up that "form" so it others for county road, report of view-wouldn't "pi" and now declares that ers and surveyor read second time and road declared a public highway.
Petition of Geo. A. Liebe and ago from a visit to Antelope. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shearar for ers and surveyor read, and matter con-

others for county road; road declared Petition of A. Clarno and others for county road, bond fixed at \$100, and this not being filed matter continued

to November term.
Perry Watkins, James Elliott and others remonstrance against road peti-tioned for by Geo. A. Liebe and others, filed. D. Nelson and P. McEllaney were

each granted a license to sell liquor at J. H. McDonough was granted a license to sell liquor at Cascade Locks. A. J. Brigham and others filed remonstrance to Strachan road. W, Bolton and others petition for

Wednesday morning Mr. John Parrott shipped a hundred head of hogs on the Regulator, and the loading of the same on the boat furnished a baraway, that failing in this, one of them tried to mash him with an anchor weighing 75 pounds. Judge Bennett appears for the prosecution, and Huntington & Wilson for the defense. The case will probably occupy the greater part of tomorrow as it is being fought on both sides for all there is in it.

they discovered that what they had done was what their owners wanted, they piled upon each other and set up an individual and collective wail. There was hog opera enough there in 15 minutes to last a reasonable person a life. One old white mother in Israel, with Triiby feet and a voice of flexible, crescendo movement, unlimited volume, and as sharp as hard cider, led the vocal choir, while Mr. Parrott and some two dozen volunteer assist-ants wielded the batons, keeping time fitted to the ear-splitting din, and emphasizing each beat by letting the stick come in contact with the nearest orker's nose. The swine responsive to the beating sung, their voices ris-ing higher and more shrill, until the

peaceful sand dunes of Grand Dalles sent back the echoes making confusion worse confounded, that is, a con-founded sight worse than the original squealing. One at a time they were marched on board, but not until the boat had been detained for nearly half

For a New Road. Messrs. G. J. Gunther, C. W. Barzee and other citizens of Sherman county have prepared a petition which they will present to the county commission-ers of that county at the next regular term thereof, the first of October, praying for the establishing of a county road, commencing at the free bridge across the Deschutes and run-ning along the north side of Gordon ridge. The object is to give the set-tlers of that neighborhood an outlet to The Dalles. The road will have to be built by private subscription, and an effort will be made to raise a portion of the sum here in the near future. It is claimed that this road will prove of mutual benefit to the farmers of that portion of Sherman county and the business men of The Dalles, as it will make this the most convenient trading point. Those who circulate the subscription list will be able to give a more complete idea of the benefits than we can, as we are unacquainted with that section of the country. At present, the Deschutes and its tolls prevent trade with The Dalles, and that this road will shorten the distance for the average travel some five miles. It will make the timber of the Cascadae awailable to the country.

as at present to Klickitat county.

The third race between the Valkyrie and Defender was sailed today and was

ing directly in her course. The Defender continued on her course fol-lowed by the judges boat. The breeze ed down but when near the stake boat it freshened to 8 miles an hour and the Defender finished at 4:4. The Valkyrie was taken in tow by a tug and returned to her mooring. It is unfortunate that the race took this turn, especially after the Defender being given the second race on a foul. Every true sportsman Every true sportsma desired to see the race run and decid on the merits of the boats; but the

ever-present New York hog interfered

more international races they will no

be sailed within a hundred miles of that city, nor should they be.

A. A. Urgubart Hurt. Constable Urquhart started for Sherman county yesterday afternoon in company with George Bonn. They were traveling in a one-horse rig and the horse it seems had never been down a hill near the Floyd place the horse began kicking and finally got braced on his fore legs with both hind feet over the dashboard. He then proceeded to kick both gentlemen out Urqubart going first, and landing with such force that his collar bone was broken in two places. Mr. Bonn followed speedily, but fortunately was not seriously injured. The horse then apples of her slender store for pies for us. The other fellows got beans and bread and an occasional greasing of molishing it. Mr. Urquhart was their gullets with a small piece of brought to town last night, when his bacon, but there was pie for us. The injuries were attended to by Dr. Eshelman.

good things of the world brought to us. The waistband of the paternal pants was close around our neck held in place by a piece of rope in which pants was close around our neck held in place by a piece of rope in which the slack was gatherd until we wore a sort of Elizabethian collar; but Uncle Dan filled us with apples, and Mrs. Woodford called to mind by gone days with custard pies and "sich" and delicate trout, beefsteak and other solids until the glad thumnings of our solids until the glad thumnings of our who have visited Mr. Taffe's lishery delicate trout, beefsteak and other not arrived. We were told by parties solids, until the glad thumpings of our who have visited Mr. Taffe's lishery that he is catching about a ton an heur, if so he would, alone, be able to keep the canner running. The Ever-Hugh Coeler ding cannery is not yet running but may start up in a day or two. At Her-rick's everything is running full blast and if the run keeps up the cannery

will be kept going night and day.

The Herrick cannery presents a busy appearance this morning. The lower floor where the fish are cleaned contained 30 tons of salmon this morning, and it was a sight indeed to those they may yet by spared to each other who have never been around a can- Thomas Welsh, Witness...... nery while it was in full operation.
Up stairs everything was moving along like clock work, and the soldering malike clock work, and the soldering malike clock work. chine was sending a steady stream of W cans down to the boiling vats. Mr. A Herrick is having electric lights put in today, and the cannery will be kept | W Floyd, going day and night as long as the G W Marquam " salmon come in in quantities to keep the plant busy. The 30 tons received this morning came principally from J C Nickelsen supplies...... the fisheries above town, and 29 tons Oregon T & T Co, message.... more are expected in during the day from the same source, besides those that are caught in the traps and seines below. Besides those received at the cannery ten tons were sent to Portland, or to some of the canneries down and the diagram. There was no swing from the same specified to the day of the same received at the land, or to some of the canneries down and the diagram. There was no swing from the same received at the land, or to some of the canneries down and the diagram. the river. There was no spring run, but the fall run is exceptionally good, Thirty tons means 1000 cases, so it will be seen that Mr. Herrick's expectations of putting up from 5000 to 7000 S E Bartmess, juror...... cases this fall will be more than met. With a six weeks' run, the amount will, if it continues as at present, H Howe reach 40,000 cases.

It is well-known how ingenious machinery has well-nigh revolutionized F Miller the once intrincate work of the carpenter, leaving only the simplest part of the trade for manual labor. Never was this innovation of patented devices more marked than between 1880 and 1890, yet there was 53,547 carpenters in the United States in the former year, while there were 140,621 in 1890, and the average wages of the latter. and the average wages of the latter were \$675, as against \$450 for those who had far less machinery to contend H C Coe with. Between the same years great
with. Between the same years great
strides were made in the molding and
handling of brick by machinery, yet
the number of workmen doubled while
the number of yards was but slightly
increased, and the wages advanced

D P & A N Co, fares. from an annual average of \$228 to \$300.

In few industries has the saving of labor by machinery been more marked than in the manufacture of furniture, and the cheapening of the product has

In few industries has the saving of the manufacture of furniture, and the cheapening of the product has the cheapening of and the cheapening of the product has been simply amazing; yet the number of men employed in it increased from 55,304 in 1880 to 92,304 in 1890, wages advanced from an average of \$453 to \$527. This line of evidence might be pursued throughout the list of industries where, for any considerable time, T J Driver, sundries \$291.55... 28 machinery has been doing the work of A S Blowers & Co, supplies paubrains and hands. The conclusion per per Godfrey, work on road

More Fish Than Men.

The Herrick cannery presents a busy scene this morning, and down on the lower floor are piled nearly 20 tons of fish waiting to be canned for the epic cures of the east. Electric lights were put in yesterday, and the plant was least running all night. Fish are compared to the same and the plant was a superference of the east. Figure 1 of the east of the plant was put in yesterday, and the plant was of the east. Figure 2 of the east of th cures of the east. Electric lights were put in yesterday, and the plant was kept running all night. Fish are coming in at the rate of the 30 tons a day, but as this is more than can be handled to D Doane, witness. the catch will be smaller from this on. Mr. Herrick has so far been unable to procure men, owing to the demands for labor in the hop fields having caused most those who understand the business to seek employment there during the close fishing season. Unless more men can be procured the amount of fish handled will be reduced to 10 or 12 tons per day, as the present men have been temporarily doing double time.

SLEEPY, DULL, languid and morose, is the way you feel when your liver fails to do its work properly; in consequence you suffer from indigestion, biliousness, and dyspepsia. You have a "don't care" spirit and a "played out" feeling, and everything tires you. tires you,

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purify and enrich the blood,
and to strengthen and vitalize
the whole system, take Dr.
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Discovery."
"LIVER COMPLAINT." DR. R. V. PIERCE, Euffalo, N. Y.:

So They Married

The marriage notices in the Oregonian this morning show that Mr. T. C. Fargher, of this city, and Miss Ollie county during the campaign of '93.
Examined, and, if necessary, again perated upon. Notwithstanding the from Multnomah county the second time about six months ago, Osman ago. Austin Nicholson, of Morrow county, was discharged from the asyline, and for a few weeks past he has love that the limb was proken more than three years ago, it has given Mr.

The protest was salled today and was won by the latter sailing over the course alone. The start was made by Course alone. The before at 11:20:24 and the Valkyrie at 11:21:50. Soon after starting the Valkyrie hoisted a protest flag and headed back for the judges boat. The protest was caused by pilot boat 19, the Fannie Williams getBills were allowed as follows at the

last term of the commissioners' court: Froy Shelley' examination and Annie M Lang, examination... l'ena Rintoul T J Driver, board prisoner, etc. \$142.50.

Seo Barnard & Co, supplies.... J H Cross, supplies Mrs. Patton Maier & Benton, supplies..... J B Crossen E H Waterman, rebate on taxes 23 10 l' A Hudson, agent, " John Trana, constable fees.... R H Birnie, J P fees..... W E Garretson, witness,

G E Nolin F N Hill Emil Kohler CHARGE SERVICE Geo Reed Alden Brown Sadie Hollister S Gordon, juror..... J W Hubner E P FitzGerald, juror.... M Warner

E M Shutt, juror coroner..... N W Wallace Joseph Kelsay I L Duncan J G Little Sam Patterson Clyde McCalvery, witness. E C Dickerson William Jolly "FN Hill, coroner jury...... H Hall

Sam Klein W H Lochhead, witness..... J H Blakenev FWL Skibbe W H Butts, coroner fees. . . . S B Adams, coroner jury..... Hugh Chrisman F Root M Herrick

> F D Hill Wm Moabus, witness..... G C Eshelman, " F Connelly, J Porter, M L Stephens. W H Butts, coroner fees..... John Trana, constable "R H Birnie, J P " Pease & Mays. mdse.....

E Campbell, surveying..... A Canfield, viewing..... R Snodgrass, F M Thompson, " Chronicle Pub Co. printing.... Jacobsen Book Co, supplies.... 11 20

J F Hood, G A R relief S F Blythe H Pugh "M H Nickelsen "

Sam Burch "
W H Lochhead " D C Floyd "
John Dalrymple" A R Thompson " Stephen Meeks "
Lewis Meeks "
G W Phelps, district attorney fees, \$37.50.

fees, \$37.50..... F Williams, sprinkling..... J Pilkington, witness..... S Davis, J P fees..... A Urouhart, constable fees. Geo Dufur, witness..... Dalles City water works, water C Hollister, prof services.... W Michell, burial paupers P Heald, dep dist atty fees... M Dietzenmiller, constable fees B Crossen, supplies..... F H Wakefield, fees self and

linquent tax roll and supplies 105 15
Blakeley & Houghton, supplies 20 25
W E Garretson, witness 1 50
Andy Baldwin " 1 50 H VanNorden ... Harry Hampshire " W H Butta " red Benzer J L Lewis Sam Burch

A GREAT BATTLE FOUGHT. It Occurred Near Camaguay and Lasted

Two Days. KEY WEST, Sept. 12 .- Advice from Cuba via the steamer Mascotte says that a great battle has been fought near Camaguay between the insurgents under Maximo Gomez, and the Spanards under General Mallo. The batle lasted 48 hours, and the Spant is reported that 700 Spaniards were killed and wounded. When the news reached Havana it caused great excite ent at the place.

Roloff and his band have been busy during the past week, having blown up a troop train near Santiago de Cuba and a bridge near Sagua. Spaniards admit the train was blown up, but claim only five men were killed. Advices received, however, state that nearly 100 soldiers were killed. The barbor of Havana is almost deserted. Not a ship, save Spanish, was there when the Mascotte left.

Has Reached Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 11.-The New York Central flyer arrived at

Buffalo at 12:40, making the 440 miles in seven hours. Beware of Cintments For Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

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Aug. 31

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