From Wednesday's Daily. M. J. Anderson, of Dufur, the union candidate for county clerk, is in town. Moody & Co. this morning shipped

Work Minor, a prominent attorney of Portiand, is in the city on legal

T. A. Van Norden left on the Dalles City this morning for Portland where he goes on business.

O. P. King, of Grass Valley, union candidate for member of state board intends taking to Dawson city. of equalization, is in the city. Miss Brash came up last evening

from Portland, and will spend a few days visiting her brother in the city. Johnie McCoy and H. Ladehoff left by team this morning for Sumpter, where they go on a prospectin

Mrs. E. E. Lytle and Miss May Enright left on the Spokane Flyer this morning for a short visit to Portland. The river for the past two days has

been at a standstill. This morning it registered 22 feet above low water Mrs. Merritt arrived last evening

from Petaluma Cal., and is at the bedside of her son who is very sick at the Umatilla House. The graduating exercises of The Dalles high school will take place at

the Vogt opera house. Saturday eyen.

ing. May 28. Miss Bess Isenberg and Miss Hulda Rankin came up last evening from Hood River, and left for Goldendale

this morning, where they will visit. J. L. LaDuc, of Dufur, was in the ci ty today. Mr. LaDue says grain in his section is looking fine at present, but rain will be needed in a very short time to insure good crops.

Superintendent Gilbert today holding a quarterly examination of teachers, in the county court room. There are sixteen applicants for county certificates and one for state.

Hon. J. L. Story accompanied Mon. J. H. Davis on his trip through the eastern part of the state. They speak tonight in Arlington, and from there will make a canvass of all the counties east of here.

Phil Brogan returned yesterday from his sheep ranch near Antelope He states the range is exceedingly dry, and that stockmen will be forced to send their sheep to the mountains early this season.

J. V. O'Leary returned last night from Portland where he went with his father. Mr. O'Leary states that his father's wound is a very serious one, and at the hospital the doctors are of the opinion that the limb will have to be amputated.

Several of the members of Cascade Lodge, No. 303, B. P. O. Elks, will go to La Grande, Friday evening, where there will be a lodge instituted on Saturday afternoon. All Elks who can possibly get away are requested to go as there will be plenty of work and a royal good time.

Something very peculiar was noticed by our reporter this morning on Second street. It was the steam wood saw in front of the China house sawing wood. This is something out of the regular order of busines, but probably Chinamen are scarce now as it is salmon canning season.

Any one wishing to engage rooms for friends during the encampment next week, can do so by applying to any one of the following committee on accomodations: Mesdames Mary O. Nicholas, Eliza Kelsay, Lizzie Ulrich, Mary Learned, Ella Grimes, Belle Mary Hix, Mattie Barnet.

Miss Edith Baum, the pleasant and affable young lady operator for the Western Union, is again at the Ilmatilla House and will remain a few days until a regular operator arrives. F. W. Bier, of Vancouver, who has had charge of the office since Mr. Peterson departed, having been appointed quarmoster clerk in the O. N. G., and left this morning for Portland.

The steam launch Aunarine used in towing the ferry at this place, was the scene of gayety and pleasure last evening. Mr. Raymood Logan chartered the launch and invited a number of his friends to take a ride on the beautiful Columbia to the big eddy. The party was out some two hours, and was perfect, and the company con-

Improvements in the harness shop of Henry L. Kuck have been completed and now Mr. Ruck has one of the finest and best equipped shops in Eastern Oregon. He has erected a commodious work room in the rear, while the store has been enlarged and many changes made in the mode of displaying stock. He has a neat office arranged to overlook the store and shop, and undoubtedly during the coming season will do a good business, for he is prepared to meet it in every

From Thursday's Daily

Hon. F. N. Jones, of Bakeoven, is in town.

(1/de T. Bonney, of Hood River, is in the city on business. J. L. Hollingshead and wife went to

Portland this morning on the Spokane C. L. Ireland, of the Sherr an County

Mrs. T. S. Lang will leave in the

E. J. Middleswart, of Mosier, left last night for Montana, where he has busi-

ness interests. Joe Sumner, who has been sick for some time at the Umatilla house is re-

ported convalescing. Hon. E. B. Dufur, Dr. Wm. Shackleford a...d H. M. Ogden went to Port

land this morning on No. 4. Neil McLeod and wife, of Golden dale, spent yesterday in the city, and returned to their home today.

Sam Thurman returned yesterday from Southern Oregon, where he has been for the past five months.

Mrs. Geo. A. Liebe left this morning on the Regulator for Portland, where she will visit a few days. J. M. Russell, the wool buyer from

Portland, is in the city and will probably remain during the season. John McAuley, a prominent sheepman of Antelope, was in town yester- The Dalles, and will open millinery day and left for his home this morn- parlers in the rooms formerly occu-

The Dalles Packing Co. today began

which are being canned.

Charles Burget, who has been at Arlington for the past month working on the building being erected by Lord & Co., returned home today.

Mrs. Thornbury left this morning or Portland where she goes to visit her daughter Mrs. T. A. Hudson, who is under treatment at the hospital. J. H. Oakes, a prominent business nan of Mitchell is in town attending 500 sacks of wheat to Portland on the to business. He will leave for his home tomorrow morning.

Now the question is. "Where rolls the Oregon?" When the big ship gets after the Spaniards the question will be, "Where roars the Oregon?" Al. Davis, of Prineville, is in town

and will leave for the sound where he has 150 head of beef cattle which he At the stockyards today, one carload

of hogs were received from A. E. Willard, of La Grande, and a punch from C. Consor, of 15-Mile. The lot will be shipped to the Union Meat Co. at Troutdale tonight. The W. C. T. U. will hold a meet

ing at the residence of Mrs. S. French at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon All mempers and friends of the Union are requested to attend, as matters of importance are to be considered.

Prof. P. L. Chandler principal of the public school at Prineville was in the city yesterday and left this morning for Portland. Prof. Chandles closed a very successful term of school and will take a vacation in the valley.

The Regulator came up last evening from Portland, where she has been undergoing repair for the past month. She has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, painted inside and out, and looks as bright and clean as a new

An alarm of fire was sounded at 3:45 this morning, and a good many of our citizens responded, although it was unnecessary for the department did not turn out, or the blaze amount to much. The burning of an Indian shack across Mill creek, north of the old city mili was the cause of the alarm, and was totally destroyed.

John Wood, who has been at Dyea for the past few months, returned home last night. Mr. Wood says Dyea is a very hard place to live in, and that a great many idle men are located there. He sold out his dray business, and will remain here for a time. He is not so enthusiastic about Alaska as some, yet, says money can be made there, but it takes "money to make

(From Friday's Daily.) J. M. Russel returned to Portland this morning.

The Columbia is rising again, and today stands at 22.5. Dave Young and wife, of Wasco, are n town today.

The Spokage flyer was two hours late this morning. Harvey Smith, a sheepman of Sher-

man county, is in town on business.

on a short business trip to Portland. Chas. Clarke returned last evening from a business trip down the river-Phil Brogan left today for Antelope, and will begin shearing his sheep im-

Chas, Cartwright, the stockman, re Portland. Fred W. Wilson, who lately return

ed from Arizona, left on No. 3 for a short stay in Portland. H S. Wilson returned this morning from Sherman county where he has been for a few days on legal business.

John Rayburn, of Troutdale, is in where he intends to purchase horses for the Portland market.

Miss Starr, who has been visiting Mrs. Milt Jones in this city for the past few days, returned on the boat this morning to her home in Portland. W. M. Kelly, who has been in the city for some days attending to legal business, will return on the early morning train to his home in Port-

"Cyclone" Davis is making a noble campaign for silver and reform in this state. So for none of the gold standard orators have answered his argu-

John Parrott has purchased 181 head of beef cattle of Connell & Merritt from near Prineville and will ship Lad Butts. See him. had a most enjoyable time as the night them next Friday to Fry & Bruhn of

The enterprising firm of Mays & Crowe have received a large stock of merchandise in their line this spring. See their ad in this issue, and profit

The marshal has a force of mer cleaning Second street, and having it placed in thorough condition for the G. A. R. parade, which will take place

Mr. Brash, representative at this left last evening for Baker City where he goes to purchase hides, pelts and furs for his firm.

An enthusiastic republican meeting was held at Grants last night, when a publican Club, of Grants.

Persons owning dogs will do well not to forget that the license expired on May 12th, and should they value the lives of their canines, a renewal Observer, left this morning for Port- will be the first thing they will seek.

The Woman's Edition of the Times-Mountaineer will be issued pext Tues. morning for a short sojourn in Port- day, May 17th, and will be on sale at Havana harbor. The timber is all the drugstores, at book stores, the heavy pine plank, about two and women's headquarters and this office. half feet long, and evidently a piece of

Three cars of fine porkers were fed the side work of the vessel, near a at the stockyards this morning. They companionway. The chief engineer were brought from Wallowa by A. A. of the steamer Redurth, which lay in McCully and one car will be shipped to the barbor, loading coal at the time of Troutdale while the other two go to the explosion, obtained several relics

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stubling left on the Spokane flyer this morning for Captain Thomas Kernan, who has Portland where they go to bid farewell charge of the loading of vessels conto their son Arthur, who leaves in a signed to Joseph R. Ford & Co., at few days with the O. N. G. for San Sparrows Point. The Captain is an

Deputy sheriff Kelly left this morning for points in the southern part of tion,-Pacific Elk. the county to post election notices. He will be gone several days and during his absence C. L. Schmidt will act as deputy.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, of the millinery firm of Campbell and Wilson, of Pendleton, and Miss Myrtle Smith, assistant foreman, have permanently located in pied by Mrs. Briggs, on Second street. While talking about the war with before the department reached the operations and so far have received one of our young attoneys this morn- scene.

omething over two tons of salmon ing, he said the gardners in the vicinity of Astoria had given up the idea of raising peas this spring. Upon asking e reason why we were informed that they were afraid the Spaniards would

shell them. The Times-Mountaineer does not wish to be understood as saying the republican nominees are dishonest. So far as we know they are honorable gentlemen, but their party has always been-extravagant in public expenditures, hence we believe money can be saved the taxpayers by putting nomisees of the opposing party into office

Several of the ladies and gentlemen of our thriving little city left on the delayed train this morning to attend the bowling tournament which takes place at Portland today. Among them Judge and Mrs. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houghton, Mrs. T. J. Soufert, Miss Schanno, Miss Lord, Mercirs. J. C. Hostetler, A. J. Tolmie, Victor Schmidt, P. Stadleman and Wan

NEWS OF TODAY "TODAY."

If You Want It Fresh and Cencise Take the Times-Mountaineer.

Encouraged by increased patronage which has been accorded the Daily Times-Mountaineer since we have begun taking an afternoon telegraph report, we have found it possible to still further increase the service, and from day to day will add more dispatches, in proportion to the patronage receiv-

With our present service we are 12 hours in advance of the Telegram. If the readers of The Dalles want the news of the world, in condensed form (not a "full" report) at their doors every day, let them give such patronage as will justify it. This is an enterprise in which everybody is interested, for readers in Tue Dalles cannot afford to be behind the times.

AFFAIRS AT THE AGENCY. Correspondent from Warm Spring Writes under Date of May

10, as Follows. Weather continues very dry and the large acreage of wheat sown, but the arvest will be light, unless there are

Kishwash, the sheep king at the agency, and the largest Indian sheep | the people's ballot at the poles next raiser in America, has not yet com- June. menced shearing his flocks. He is at present hauling lumber for a large new barn he will build this summer. The Indians expect to sell a large number of horses this season, and if

cattle raising. The government boarding school at the agency is running smoothly with an attendance of about 100 pupils.

The Tide of Prosperity. A. Barnes, a well known traveling Valley flour, which is now being salesman, is in the city attending to ground out by a first class, full roller turned this morning to his home in the richest sections in these parts, and

brilliant business auccess. town on his way to Sherman county, one of the finest farms in this county, is now on the market at an astonish knocks on every man's door but once,'

as this is no josh, but merely a few more of those bargains handled by

the Great Northern is offering some place for Bissinger & Co., Portland, a number of handsome bed room sets republican organization was perfected, by all customers. If you want any to be known as the M. A. Moody Re- thing in the line of house furnishing

Relie of the Maine.

The Baltimore Lodge of the Benevo lent and Protective Order of Eiks has secured possession of a large piece of timber torn from the side of the battleship Maine, which was blown up in of the ill-fated ship, this being the largest of the lot. He gave it to ardent member of the Baltimore lodge. and presented the relic, to be kept among the treasures of the organiza-

An Alarm of Fre.

Merit in Office That is Worthy of Reward by Re-Election

postituting all the composite condetations entering into the contendng forces. And, without indulging in details as to many of them, I will say that a paramount factor in the campaign is of an absolutely non-partisan character. Denunciation, abuse and personal bitterness can have no possible claim thereto. The high office of judge of the circuit court, to which I refer, knows no caste, color, section or clique, and he who dons the untarnished ermine of judicial authority must of necessity be one "whom the spoils of office cannot buy." Such we need in our district, such we ought ed. If 200 more subscribers can be to have, and if the people vote with added to the daily list, we will con- that sense of appreciation of the tinue the telegraphic service indefi. scholarship, ability, justice and nitely, and will give the news of today painstaking exertions put forth in their behalf on the part of the present incumbent, such we will able to give the news to readers in have. His record is befere us all. The Dalles from 12 to 24 hours in au. He has been tried and found faithful vance of the Oregonian and from 6 to to the great trust imposed upon him. He has dealt out justice fairly and firmly. He has manifested a profound knowledge of the law, even in the most intricate complications. His capability of judging of the merits of complicated legal technicalities is indeed admirable. He has saved to the district a vast amount of money, in the way of taxes, etc. He has a character that is unblemished, and a record, as we have seen, that is unchallenged,

they do, will turn their attention to

The little village of Tygh Valley has begun to put on the complexion of of spring improvements, among the most substantial of which is a new store building put up for the purpose of groceries or general merchandise business, and in connection therewith the handling on commission of Tygh process. Tygh Valley, as is well known, is the supply place for one of the merchants who are now there have made a fortune in their line. This will undoubtedly be an inducement for some wide-awake business man, as the

advantage of, will surely result in a It is also rumored that the old Tom Denton place on Mill creak which is ing low figure. This place comprises 107 acres, all being in what is popularly called the "creek bottom" and all in cultivation, consisting of 10 acres in orchard, 7 acres in grapes, 3 acres in berries, with good house and barn on the place. It is located 41 miles from the postoffice of this city, and Mill creek valley is conced d to be the prettiest place in Oregon. People never know the advantages of opportunities until it is too late, and it has been well said that "Opportunity and we hope that some one may look up either one of these two propositions,

There is Nothing Neater. Every housewife desires something neat, ornamental and useful, and there is nothing that fills these three requirements more nearly than those white enamel iron bedsteads offered by the Great Northern Furniture store for \$4 and upward. They are the rage now everywhere as they are so neat and pretty. Besides these leaders extra bargains in steel ranges that must be seen to be appreciated; also that are especially attractive, and being bought at a bargain, will be sold at prices that will astonish the purchasers. The Great Northern is the leader in low prices, as is attested

can fit you out and save you money.

At 2:45 p. m. an alarm of fire was turned in, and the department responded promptly. A small blaze on the roof of the steam laundry just started in the old city mill building being the cause. A stove pipe had been run row at 2 p. m. through the roof from the oven used to heat the irons, and becoming hot, ignited the shingles. No serious damage was done and the fire was put out

STATE.

ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: In the coming election, partisan eeling may not become so animated as has been anticipated; nevertheless, and interesting political conflict will in all probability be waged. The relative values of silver and gold will be portrayed, corporations and syndicates will come in for a generous amount of incomfortable airing; bonds and bondholders may perchance be compelled to run the gauntlet of a vindictive tongue-lashing; ridicule, contumely and odium of all sorts may fall with more or less frequency into the camp of the apostles of silver, and personalities of one kind and another may creep in by way of variation. These things, however, are far from

Such a man, bringing to bear upon the office so many years wide experience should be retained, and not let go. Such a man, regardless of his political ange is failing. The Indians have a faith, should be allowed to remain upon the bench for another term; and such a man should be rewarded for

past valuable services by being cowned with the laurels of a telling victory by

A DELIBERATE SUICIDE. One of the Regulator Passengers Jumped

About noon Wednesday, when the Regulator was passing Warrendale on its trip up from Portland, one of the passengers walked to the rear of the boat, laid his hat on the deck, climbed over the railing and down the ladder to the water's edge and plunged into 82 cents a bushel. the river. The assistant engineer as oiling the journals of the wheel a the time, but was unable to prevent the suicide's rash act, not knowing his

intent until it was too late. 'After striking the water the man swam for some distance, but sank about 50 yards from the Oregon shore. The man was a stranger, no one or board knowing him, and he had been non-conversant with the passengers. After the purser had taken up his ticket, which was from Portland to The Dalles, he had lain down in the front cabin, where he remained until about noon. Just before he jumped overboatd he was noticed to walk through the dining room and ladies building is for rent, and when taken cabin, then out the door. Some of the passengers noticed that he had rather a wild expression, indicating insanity,

though no intimation was given of his suicidal intent. The man was apparently 40 or 45 years of age, was 5 feet 7 or 8 inches in | ugly hole. height, had gray eyes, dark hair, streaked with gray, were a mustache and two or three weeks growth of beard on his face. He wore a dark suit and dark shirt, and had the appearance of being a laborer. The boat crew was unable to recover the body, it having sunk in quite deep water before he could be reached by the men who had started out in a small boat to his rescue.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS Davis Addresses an Er

tic Audience at the Baldwin. The union campaign in The Dalles was opened last night, Hon. J. H. Davis (Cyclone) was the speaker of the evening, and a fair sized audience assembled to liseen to the noted orator from the Lone Star state. He was introduced by Hon. J. L. Story, nominee for attorney-general, and was received with a round of applauses.

Mr. Davis at once entered into a discussion of the money question, and made numerous good points in explaining the effect a scarcity of money has upon trade and business. That there was not sufficient money in this country to conduct the business, Mr. Davis proved beyond a doubt, and suggested as a remedy that the mints of the nation be thrown open to the unlimited coinage of both silver and gold. He offered a forcible argument in answer to the charge that it would be repudiation to pay the public debt in anything but gold, dwelling upon the fact that the contract (the bond) called for coin, and that the creditor should constitute the coin in which he should be paid. Mr. Davis' speech was intersperced with sufficient life to keep his hearers in good humor, and was one that will have a telling effect

n the campaign. DEATH OF MRS. THOMAS JOHNS. Funeral From Calvary Baptist Church at

The remains of Mrs. Thomas Johns arrived on the Spokane flyer this morning and are at the family residence in the garrison. Mrs. Johns was about 58 years of age, and came to this country from Wales with her usband 27 years ago, and 11 years ater located at The Dalles, where they have resided since. She had een ailing for some time, and thought change of climate might be of beneit to her, so went to Spokane to visit her daughter, Mrs. John O'Neal. The change did not prove beneficial to her covered. and Mrs. Johns sank rapidly last week until the end came. She leaves besides her husband, six children, Mrs. John O'Neal, of Spokane, Mrs. H. H. Campbell, Miss Bessie, Messrs. Samuel S., Walter and David Johas, of this city. The funeral will take place from Caivary Baptist church tomor

Dragged to Death.

A dispatch was received today stat- Advices from Madrid are to the effect ing that Donald McDonald, a promi- that she has borrowed 1,030,000 pesetes. nent sheepman, had been killed at The loan was negotiated through North Yakima, by being dragged by a | Madrid bankers.

UNION TICKET For Governor WILL R KING, of Baker County For Secretary of State HARRISON R KINCAID, of Lane County For Supreme Judge W M RAMSEY, of Yambill County For Attorney-General

of Wasco County For State Treasurer JO BOOTH. of Josephine County For State Printer CHAS A FITCH, of Clackamas County For Supt Public Instruction HS LYMAN,

of Clatsop County DISTRICT. For Congressman Second District. C M DONALDSON, For Circuit Judge Seventh District W L BRADSHAW, For Prosecuting Attorney Seventh N H GATES. of Wasco. For Member State Board of Equaliza OP KING, of Sherman

Sherman Counties, C L MORSE, and A J BRIGHAM.

COUNTY.

For County Clerk M J ANDERSON, For Sheriff, I D DRIVER, For Treasurer W H ARBUCKLE For Commissioner F M JACKSON J H ALDRICH PP UNDERWOOD For Surveyor H L HOWE For Coroner J H JACKSON DALLES DISTRICT. For Justice of the Peace CHARLES SCHUTZ For Constable F N HILL

horse. No other particulars could be learned at present. He has a brother Ronald, in the sheep business near Antelope, and word was immediately sent to him. Mr. McDonald was a very pleasant gentleman to meet and one that was universally liked. We are very sorry to note his early and untimely death.

STATE NEWS.

Melvin Green, aged 27, was shot and killed in front of his home at Bingham Springs, 26 miles from Pendleton. about 1:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Sam Mahaffy. It was the outcome ofan old feud between the Green and Mahaffy families.

Wednesday at Eugene the residence f Sam Parker was destroyed by fire. Mr. Parker was severely burned while saving his wife from the flames. The Salem flouring mills have re-

sumed buying wheat and are paying | Salem hopdealers and hopgrowers fear that the recent cold nights and occasional frosts have done irreparable damage to the hop yards in that

portion of the Willamette valley. The homing pigeons released in Roseburg last week reached Oakland. Cal., a distance of over 400 miles on an air line, in about 144 hours. These are said to be the first birds on the coast to make a distance of over 400

Charles H. Proske, a Grant county sheep herder, met with a painful accident near Fossil last week. He had shot and missed a coyote, and was working the lever of his Winchester rifle preparatory to taking another shot, when a cartridge exploded in his WJ Baker, viewing road. face. The powder burned his face frightfully, and a piece of the brass shell lodged in his cheek, making an H H Smith road viewer.

Advertised Letters The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for May 13, 1898. Persons call- E F Sharp surveying .. ing for these letters will pleose give date on which they were advertised: Anderson Annie Burton Frank Cadle Theo Clark Ollie

Clark Leona Clyn Frank Honn Jasper Hudin Frank P Jones Milton Koontz Adrian Mathews A H Merrit May Mason G S Martin Jno A Parker Hop D Reynolds L Rodrignez Frank Roonett T J Schrader Emil Silvas Guadalupe

J. A. CROSSEN, P .. M

New Millinery Firm. The Campbell & Wilson millinery parlors will be opened for business Puesday, May 17. Mesdames Camp bell & Wilson are milliners of experience, and expect their goods, styles and prices to be their recommendation. They respectfully solicit a liberal share of the patronage from the ladies of The Dalles and surrounding country, and hope to merit it by fair dealing. They are here to remain permanently, and will make their interest the interest of their patrons. They will open in the millinery parlors formerly occupied by Mrs. M. E.

War Indemnities Turkey owes Russia \$160,000,000 as war indemnity and is expected to take a hundred years to pay it in Bismarck exacted an indemnity of \$1,-000,000,000 from France, supposing that France could not pay it, and has never forgiven himself for making s demand within France's power of compliance. This was far more than the whole cost of the war. As a more recent instance, Greece is under bonds

Spain's turn will come next. STILL AT CADIZ.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-The war de partment has received advices that two Spanish battleships and three torpedo boat destroyers are still at Cadiz. Where the remainder of the Cape Verd fleet is has not been dis SPAIN SECURED

Floated Bonds to the 1,030 000 Pesetes. NEW YORK, May 12 .- The report that the Spanish government had negotiated another loan is confirmed.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE COUNTY.

Bills Allowed by the County Co May Term CC Hobart, remittance on tax 8 Chas Schmidt, clerical service M M Vaterman, viewer Co road ......P J McGrail, juror ..... H H Tomlinson, making coffin A H Aldrich, justice peace. eo H Dufur, coroner juror A A Urquhart, E M Wingate, W W Hanna, C F Stevens. WITNESSES CORONER'S INQUEST. Edward Lennon.....

............ John Theisen. M C Martin. H A Leavens, juror coroner's inquest.... Robt Black, juror coroner's Bert McCrory, juror coroner's tion at coroner's inquest ... J M Filloon, justice fees..... Peter Gotfrey, witness fees C Kemp, R Brookhouse.

Wm Jordan. For Representatives of Wasco and Geo Deckhardt, ames Hurst Wm Floyd, James Fuiton W A Johnston, drawing jury D McDonald. eo Hoffman Johnie Cooper Dick Southwell Guy Southwell Mike Bohan Chas Deckhardt

I C Nickelsen, stationery.... Christian Wyse, drawing jury J E Perrine L J Davenport P F Burham, assisting pauper Geo T Prather, drawing jury. S H Cox W B Shute Chronicle pub company, printing and publishing...... Ward & Robertson, livery team.

Oregon T & T Co, message and rent...... Mays & Crowe, material for Jos T Peters & Co, wood for Crandall & Burget, burial pauper.... Maier & Benton, Wood for pauper.... Dr H Logan, attendance on J M Toomey, board and lodging pauper..... The Irwin, Hodson Co. sup-

plies and records...... Dr O D Doane, professional W H Whipple, service as as-J Driver, sundry items, board, etc...... Lewis & Dryden Co, records pauper.... J F Haworth, legal blanks... School district No 12 special school tax collected

Glass & Prudhomme records A Sandrock, road scraper H C Rooper, lumber for Co Alex Frazier, road supervisor Davenport Bros, Lumber Co Richard Brookhouse, work

on county road ... Remington, work on county road.....Lane Bros, repairing road J P Goit, surveying. H H Bailey. road viewer .... Chas Chandler, road viewer H Bailey, jr. chainman. Geo F Stranahan, chainman L Stranahan, marker.....

Lee Evans, road viewer... R P Peterson, chainman rank Roberts, marker .... J B Goit, surveying..... O L Stranahan. viewing road David Everhart, chainman L Phelps, marker......

J M Hamilton road viewer W J Ashby road viewer David Hill chairman H H Smith hauling stove M Randall appraiser ... A Tapler appraiser W A Taylor use of team C L Schmidt cercial services C L Gilbert making school Belle Cooper Rinehart M D medical attendance pauper Johnston Bros supplies

Co road and bridges..... J A Douthit printing. Gunning & Hockman supplies for county road. M Kelsay expense clerks Oregon T & T Co rect to June and messages..... Dalles city water works water rent. John Trana, constable fees J H Aldrich, justice fees.... Thos King, constable fees. J H Aldrich, justice fees.... Thos King, constable fees.

John Trana constable fees Robt Block juror fees ..... Robt Miller juror fees ..... Wilson juror fees.... BOUNTY ON WILD ANIMALS. Boyd McCormick..... W A B Campbell. M B Zumwalt. H M Morgan.... M O'Dell .... Henry Wickham ..... J R Rand...... 

Henry Snipes..... James Crate..... J A Hanna..... o pay an indemnity to Turkey, Frank Johnson..... CGrazer... A Portion of the Spanish Flee Frank Johnson. Albert Turner ... A Siring, juror fees C F Candiani " "

Otto Olean " "
Jack McCary witness..... ANOTHER LOAN. Frank Leavens " Claud McCroyy "
Barney Conlis "
D L Cates, juror inquest... T Miller, " " A G Hall, " " .... W J Ashby, board and care Mays & Crowe, supplies for John Michell, supplies for

Dr. O C Hollister, examining

insane persons.....

clerk's office.

wild animals....... Chronicle Pub Co, printing and publishing. Dalles Lumbering Co. wood

for pauper... Jacobsen Book & Music Co B Durbin, remittance tax OS Kimsey, mileage county 21 00 A S Blowers, mileage county commissioner ...

BILLS NOT ALLOWED. James Means, rebate on taxes M M Cushing, board and lodging non resident pauper J B Goit, establishing section corners .....

AMERICAN ARMS SUFFERED.

An Engagement in Which We Lost One Officer and Four Sailors.

KEY WEST, May 12 .- An engagement occurred between four American warships and the Spanish fleet yesterday off Cardens, Cuba. The result was disastrous to the Americans, though none of the vessels were materially injured. One officer and four sailors were killed. No account has been given of the Spanish loss.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS IN AUSTRALIA.

They Organize a Company of Volunteers to go to the Philipines.

SIDNEY, May 12.— American citizens residing in Australia have organized an infantry company and have asked an infantry company and have asked an infantry company and have asked that they be sent to the Phillipines. They are anxious to enlist in the government service, and insists that the government give them an opportunity.

GERMANY WANTS

TO TAKE A HAND.

She Wants Something to Say About
The Disposition of the Phillipines.

London, May 12.—The foreign office is informed that Germany will not
consider favorably the proposition of
the United States to take charge of
the Phillipines and establish provisional government. If the Phillipines
are to be disposed of Germany pro-10 00 are to be disposed of, Germany pro-

Serious complications may yet arise Il 50 out of the affair. 9 00 GUNS BOOMING AT PORTO RICO.

poses to take a hand in the distribution.

Admiral Sampson Reducing the Fortifications at San Juan. KEY WEST, May 12.-This morning Admiral Sampson began bombarding San Juan, Porto Rico, and the guns on the fortifications responded with a brisk fire. Nine of Sampson's fleet were engaged in the assault. No damage was done to any of his ships were engaged in the assault. No damage was done to any of his ships 20 00 except the Winslow, which was struck by a shell and its boilers exploded.

25 50 SPANIARDS STOOD THEM OFF

Five sailors ere killed.

Were Unable to Land Troops Cienfugas HAVANA, May 12 .- An attempt was nade this morning to land troops and supplies for the insurgents at Cienfugas, but was unsuccessful. A brisk fight ensued as soon as the soldiers began to land, and the Americans returned to their boats in disorder. The

ing shots. The American loss was very heavy, while the Spanish had 14 RUNNING FIGHT

ships withdrew after firing a few part-

ON THE ATLANTIC. Americans Unable to Overtake the Spaniards. KEY WEST, May 12 .- A running fight occurred off Matanzas this morning, in which the Americans failed to overhaul the Spaniards. After having served as targets for the American guns for an hour the Spanish ships got

away without loss. The Spaniards got away to sea and out of reach of the American vessels.

HIRAM E. MITCHELL

He Is to Be Quartermaster for Pacific PORTLAND, May 12.-Hiram E. Mitchell, son of ex-Senator John H. 

Mitchell, has been appointed quarter-

master for the Pacific coast troops

COMMISSIONED.

with rank of captain. He goes to San Francisco tonight. Judge Bennett's Dates Judge Bennett, of this city. will make a few speeches in different parts of Wasco county. He will speak at the following times and places. Wamic, Monday, May 16, at 8 p. m. Wapinetia, Tuesday, May 17, 2 p. m. Tygh,

Tuesday, May 17, 8 p. m. Antelope, Wednesday, May 18, 8 p. m. EMPS St. Louis bock and Pils-BEER: ner Beer on draught at the White House saloon.

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EXECUTIVE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Lizza Bachelor, deceased. All persons houding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them properly verified to me at my office in Dalles C ty. Oregon, within ix months from the date of this notice. And all persons owing said estate are hereby notified to settle the same at once Dated at The Dalles, Or., April 30, 1898.

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