The Weekly Chroniele.

The only Republican Daily Newspaper in Wasco County.

COUNTY OFFICIALS. lent of Public Schools...C. L. Gilbert W. H. Butts

THE FALL OF LEITER.

The fate of Joseph Leiter, the dethroned wheat king, shows for the thousandth time that the laws of trade carry swifter and completer punishment to their violaters than that which any mere statutory enactments could inflict, says the Globe-Democrat. Along until two or three weeks ago Letter was popularly reputed to be worth from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and predictions were made that in a year or two his fortune would be as big as that of the Vanderbilts, the Rockefellers or the Astors. But his rise was far quicker than was that of any of those magnates, and, of course, he operated in a different field and by different methods. A little over a year ago he first appeared in the wheat market, and he scored a series of brilliant successes which have had few parallels in the history of any of the great speculative exchanges. He appeared to have the Midas touch. His purchases seemed to immediately turn into gold. He became a great international character. The bread riots in Italy, Austria and Spain were attributed, though not with entire justice, to his control of the markets. He was a force with whom politicians and statesmen all over the world were compelled to reckon. Then, even more swiftly and suddenly than his emergence, his collapse came.

It is the old story of the folly of attempting to set aside the laws of trade for any considerable length of time, and the foolbardiness and fatuity which seize men who score a success at the outset in this endeavor. Leiter bought wheat low and in large quantities, with the expectation that operators and dealers in it would be compelled to come to him ultimately for their purchases, and have to pay him the price which he would fix. The conditions were on his side. The world's wheat yield in 1896 and 1897 was small, and prices were, on the whole, fairly high. He looked for a repetition of the short crop this year, and this, with the war, which was seen to be inevitable balf a year or more before it came, made him believe that it would be comparatively easy for a bold and skillful speculator with an abundance of money, who could hold a large quantity of wheat out of the market, to send it up to higher figures than were touched in many years. For a time he succeeded. Success incited rashness. Then came the big crop in the United States and the prospect of a fair-sized yield in the rest of the world. This precipitated a drop in prices, and the profits of all Leiter's previous transactions were swept away by his losses in the July and September deals recently entered into.

Thus Leiter follows McGeogh, Hutchinson and the ohter daring and brilliant operators on the Chicago of the \$200,000,000 of exports sent Produce Exchange who had their from the islands; and of the \$100,run of successes for a few months or 000,000 worth of imports into the years and then met disaster. With islands within the same period, the Leiter, Waterloo followed closer United States has supplied \$70,000, after Austerlitz than it did in the 000. That tells the story. Americase of most of his forerunners, but can enterprise, capital and intelli-Waterloo sooner or later came to gence are the driving forces in the nearly all of them. Demand and islands, and where these rule, Amerisupply determine price in the long can government must follow. run. Individuals or syndicates with cesses that the experience of his bave been in the early days of Calthis year, and to bring the association without transmitting the secret. Copforerunners carried no warnings ifornia, when the great bulk of the to Portland either this year or the folwhich he was bound to respect. population was made up of Indians, lowing.

that natural laws can not be sus- islanders. Even popular governpended indefinitely for the benefit of ment must have its limitations. any man or any collection of men,

OUR ARMY AT SANTIAGO.

The first division of Genera! Shafter's army is now in Cuba. The object of the expedition is the capture of Santiago, the capital of Eastern Cuba, and, after Hawana, the strongest position occupied by the Spaniards. Just now Santiago is more important to the Americans than Havana, because the finest cruisers of the Spanish navy are in the harbor. The capture of the city insures the capture or destruction of the enemy's fleet.

Admiral Sampson's fleet has destroyed nearly all of the stronger fortifications at the entrance of Santiago barbor, and virtually has possession of Guantanamo bay to the east. A part of Shafter's army is expected to re-inforce the marines at Camp McCalla, and so extend the lines as to make the bay a safe harbor for the transports and war vessels. This will be the first step in establishing a base of operations on Cuban soil. After the troops have been landed and have established their camps, dispositions will be made for a combined attack by army and navy on the Spaniards at Santiago.

There is little prospect of an immediate battle unless the Spaniards have concentrated a force large encugh to resist the landing of our troops. This is not probable, because the navy is in position to cover the landing of the entire army at any chosen point. If the landing is at Caimanera, eight or ten miles from the entrance of Guantanamo bay, there is a railway from there to the City of Guantanamo, fifteen miles to the north, which would probably be looked after at once. Carmanera is a healthy place at all seasons, and vessels of any draught can enter the harbor. Vessels having a draught of fourteen feet can lie at the wharf and transfer cargoes to the railway cars. If this is to be the base, the first operations of the army will be directed to making it secure against any attack.

This is fifty miles east of Santiago, and the campaign in Guantanamo the fleet, even if he failed to penebay would be preliminary to the trate farther. As Secretary Wilson movement against Santiago. There General Shafter has with him the flower of the American army. He has studied the situation thoroughly; and campaigning in earnest will beself on Cuban soil. It has been the business of the navy to mislead the Spaniards as to Shafter's real plans. These will be developed when the army is ready to strike.

HAWAII IS WON.

To all practical ends the Hawaiian islands are now a part of the United States. Data just issued by the bureau of statistics show that since 1875 the United States has taken more than \$180,000,000 worth

It is absurd to talk of a plebiscite large capital and resources may cur- among a population so heterogeneous tail supply for a time, but in a come as that of Hawaii. The population modity like wheat, which is produced of 109,000 is approximately made in many countries and at varying up of 31,000 native Hawaiians, 24,degrees of distance from the equator | 000 Japanese, 21,000 Chinese, 15,000 north and south, this feat can not be Portuguese, 5200 Americans, 2000 kept up long. It is vain to attempt British and a handful of Germans. to frame laws to prevent or punish It is easy to see wherein the old nacornering of markets. The commer- tive monarchical form of governcial laws which the cornerers violate ment failed to meet the requirements do this work quicker and surer, of this mixed population. And it is Letter displayed skill and daring, but equally plain that a home governhe made the blunder committed by ment, based on a plebiscite taken in B. McElroy, a director of the H. E. A. for hanced from the fact that the art of almost all his progenitors. He as- such a race mixture, would be as Oregon, are taking active steps to or- tempering the copper is a lost one, the sumed because of his initial suc- preposterous as a plebiscite would ganize an attendance from this state only Indian who knew it having died

Leiter's fall teaches the lesson anew Mexicans, Spaniards and Hawaiian

The test vote in the senate Monhowever audacious and resourceful. day made it entirely plain that annexation is practically accomplished. The established and universally recognized government of the islands has declared unanimously for annex ation; the American house of representatives has passed the annexation resolution by an overwhelming majority; the senate has expressed clearly demonstrated by the fact that it itself by a vote of 44 to 15; the requires the assistances of your administration is for it, and the great "bunky," armed with a spade, to dig

> from the acceptance of this responsi- geant say, when any of the men are rebility, because there may be a few ported absent at reveille, "Say, Jones, up this nation. At the close of the got scared and ran away, and the only revolution, the Allegheny mountains thing that had sand enough to stay was formed practically the western the beach. boundary of the United States. Beyoud that line lay the unbroken night, presumably for a meal, but were der the shadowy claims of France, some trouble we succeeded in capturing of England, of Russia and of Spain. them and are now breaking them to use But brave hearts and clear brains in the quartermaster's department to were not lacking, and these tri- haul supplies. umphed over every feeble stand taken by timid souls against terri- Cyclopsis, lives here and is a veritable

Precautions are being taken to July, August and September storms come swirling up from the equator, pass along the Carribbean sea, and then come northward across the island of Cuba to Florida and the eastern coasts of our continent. The navy is more afraid of these cyclones than of the Spaniards, and it became necessary to have a safe harbor." Signal stations are being established along all the islands and it is hoped that the advance of the cyclones may be communicated to the commanders of war vessels in ample time to give from damage or disaster. Admiral Santiage harbor at his disposal be- vana in my next letter. fore the first blow arrives, and it was with this end in view that he landed marines in the presence of an enemy, so as to secure such protection as the entrance to the harbor would give points out, there is little danger that not in the way.

mained at Ceuts. North Africa, on man county. It is a tomahawk or pipe to turn around and steer back with a queer combination to those unsctureless war has no appreciation of years old and worth as many dollars. the picturesque.

eign invader's foot tramp on Spanish soil," exclaimed Senor Galvez, presigard Cuba and the Philippines as

The Educators.

The National convention of teachers will be held in Washington, D. C., July width at the bottom, which at one time 7-12. The membership is very large, must have been very sharp, measuring reaching from ten to fifteen thousand three inches. At the top of the blade is a year. A strong effort is being made a bowl two inches deep and an inch to hold the meeting of the national as- across, which served as the bowl of the sociation at Portland next year, and, pipe. The handle and steam combined with this in view, arrangements will be is 'sixteen Inches long and of iron made to organize an excursion party to wood, highly ornamented with brass visit Washington, leaving Portland July tacks and copper wire.

cursion will receive the benefit of the cided to settle the difficulty by the reduced rates and extended time, and transferring of so many horses, blankets, can have the advantage of visiting etc., a circle was formed and the pipe of the great cities of the Eastern states. other, from which each one present took City Superintendent Frank Rigler, of a puff. Portland, state manager, and Prof. E. The value of the instrument is en-

LIFE IN CAMP AT FLORIDA.

A Former Dalles Boy in the First D. S. Cavalry Tells His Experiences.

LAKELAND, Florida, June 6, 1898. EDITOR CHRONICLE:

Please let a recent Dailes boy occupy a little of your valuable space in order to present his compliments to his friends at home, and tell them a few things about the beauties of camp life among the Florida pines while awaiting orders to sail for Cuba.

The beauty of this camp ground is bulk of the people give their assent. you out of the sand which has buried Statesmanship which would shrink you in your tent during the night. It is a common thing to hear a first serminor problems to work out, is not take a spade and go and dig for that man the statesmanship which has built in No. 3 squad." The natives here told n.e that during the last storm everything

Hwo alligators came into our tent last discovered just in time to prevent lunchwilderness-a vast expanse lying un- ing on Pat Riley of No. 1 squad. After

Another animal which I never heard of before, and which the natives call the torial acquisition .- Spokesman-Re- fright. I cannot describe him, for I did not take time to take a second look at him, as I retreated in great disorder and fairly burnt the wind on my way back protect our war vessels in the tropics to camp. The boys are out looking for against the annual West Indian bur- him, and if they succeed in his capture, ricanes. "We now know," says the they wilt use him to carry ammunition, secretary of agriculture, "that during as we are shy of pack mules. We had eighteen to burn after we left Ft. Sher-

Bananas grow alongside of our tents. and all we have to do is to reach out and grab a bunch of them (nit).

The only thing that causes us worry is the snakes, for they have a tendency to turn in and bunk with us. I woke up one night to find one around my neck. with his head resting on my ear for a pillow. I yelled like a Comanche Indian, and my bunky woke up and saved me. We,have used the snake skin to make belts of.

I am commencing to find out the difference between campaigning and living in The Dalles, but we are not grumbling, them a chance to save themselves only wishing to be given a chance to pay our respects to General Blanco across the way, and impatient to be up and do-Sampson hopes to have the neck of ing. Will tell how we captured Ha-

> JOHN MCNIEL. Troop C, let U. S. Cavalry.

TOMAHAWK, OR PIPE OF PEACE.

an Indian Curio of Great Value Ou by David Fuiton.

Of late years the fad of collecting Inis a landing place within a few miles the Spanish fleet would attempt to those who have the means or a taste for of Santiago, but this would not be escape while a tornado was raging, eurios, and in our own city a number of available as a site for a large camp. even if the sunken Merrimac were persons have collections which are of great value, and will become more so as the years roll by. One of the finest Like the historic king's army that specimens of Indian art that we have he is one of the most determined marched up the hill and then marched Mrs. Booth, of this city, and is the and energetic officers in the service, down again, the Cadiz fleet re- property of Mr. David Fulton, of Shergin as soon as he has established him- its way to Manila, just long enough of peace, which would seem to be rather all expedition for home. The man quainted with Indian custom. Little is known of this curious piece of mechanwho speaks of this struggle as a fea- ism, but it is supposed to be a hundred Mr. Fulton purchased it from a Wascopum Indian, named Peo, several years "Let the sky fall flat and sink us ago, who was greatly in need of money in an abyss before hearing the for- at the time. He said that it had belonged to a chief in his tribe, and it was afterward discovered that there was great dissatisfaction among his people dent of the colonial council. Possi- because Peo had parted with it. It is bly Senor Galvez has ceased to re- thought that it was probably purchased from the tribes of Northern Indians, with whom'these Indians at that time had commercial relations.

The instrument is much the shape of a hatchet, the length of the blade, which is copper, being six inches and the

This was one of the many kinds of It is expected that the lowest round- tomahawks used by the Indians in wartrip rates will be secured, and that all fare. The pipe, it is said, was for an of the trans-continental raitway lines entirely different purpose. At the will join in these lowest rates and in the councils, which were held when any work of securing the meeting for Port- subject for discussion or adjustment came up between the tribes, after each All persons wishing to join this ex- had stated his grievance and it was de-Washington, the Omaha exposition and peace filled and passed from one to the

Hudson Bay Company, and was in Satisfaction Guaranteed.

sheets, which they tempered and then used for different purposes.

Mr. Fulton values this relic very highly, and could not be induced to part

Indians vs. Kodaks.

The Indian camp at the foot of Washington street and its occupants have means of enjoying their vacations. been the center of attraction to kodak Around us on every hand are mountain fiends, and others as well, since their arrival. Indeed, they are a study not tiful valleys, just the ideal place to in scarlet only, but "salmon" as well. pitch a tent and take up an abode for a The wood which has been piled up at few days. Or to the northwest is Mt. that place to avoid the high water, Adams, where not alone can the beauty serves as walls for their abodes, while of the scenery be enjoyed, but Trout lake, the roofs are made of canvas. The near by, furnishes ample sport for nimdraperies and portieres of these artistic rods, and the berry patches all the fruit huts are rare specimens of aborigi- one would desire. Many take advantage nal luxury, while the furniture, too, is- of this latter fact to prepare betries for

pursued and spoiled (if that be possible) Mt. Hood, which, from the fact that by artists eager to snap them; but he is good accommodations are furnished at too cute to allow himself to be "taken," the inn, makes it grow to be more popuunless he sees the "chickamun" before- lar every year as a resort. hand, for long ago he learned that there is money in it.

up on the evening train, and what was Moffet Springs, Cascade Locks, Hood their delight to discover, just a block or River, Collins' Landing, Jewett's, and two from their hotel, was some real live numberless places along the river, fur-Indians. Accordingly they loaded their nish the very spots to go for an outing. kodaks and sallied forth to shoot Then, too, how fortunate we are in siwashes. The aforesaid siwashes are being so near the seaside, and in having wary and avoided them; but in spite of three different resorts of this nature their protests, several snap shots were from which to make a choice. Fares are taken. However, if the tourists could so cheap to either of these places that have understood Jargon, they would most any of our citizens can spend a have been aware they, too, had been portion of the summer enjoying the

The O. R. & N. Co. has added many improvements to the Bonneville picnic grounds, and this beautiful spot is now Truly we are a favored people in this in excellent order. During the summer season tickets will be sold at The Dalles to Bonneville and return every Sunday these opportunities to refresh themselves for the low rate of \$1 for the round trip. and become rested. Tickets will be sold for train No. 3, leaving The Dalles at 6:55 a. m. every Sunday, and will be honored for return passage on trains Nos. 4 and 2, same date.

Your summer's vacation will be incomplete without one of our Magazine Cyclone cameras. Anyone can operate

it. Takes twelve pictures without opening the camera. Call at Donnell's drugstore and see them and the pictures taken with them. Prices \$3.50, \$6 and 18-alt-tf

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggiets refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

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A first-class mileh cow. Must be gentle. Inquire at this office. je21-3t

One Minute Cough Cure, cures.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Dailes People Favored in This Regard --Numerous Places for an Outing.

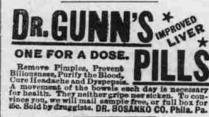
Dalles people do not fully appreciate their advantages as regards summer outings. Few people are so situated that they have the choice of such varied streams flowing through the most beauwinter use.

"Lo" these many days has been fairly Then to the south of us is grand old

For business men, who wish their families to be in close proximity, where Last evening a party of tourists came they can spend the Sabbath with them,

ocean breezes and bathing in the surf.

These mentioned are not the only places were an outing can be enjoyed. but they are too numerous to enumerate. regard, and none should take up the winter's work without having improved



Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant Syrup of Fige, made by the California Fig Syrup Co., only.

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Wishes to inform the public that he is still in the

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And persons needing anything in these lines can save money by calling on him before dealing elsewhere.

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