#### The Weekly Chronicle.

Cervers and Montejo to Camara. DEAR AND DISTINGUISHED SIR: The gobble-uns 'ill git you Ef you Watch

HEALTH OF THE TROOPS.

-New York World.

Now that our valiant defenders have disposed of the Spanish army and fleet in Eastern Cuba, the first duty is to look to the health of the The wounded at the battle of Santiago have been well handled. They have been brought back to our own ports, and all who were able to travel permitted to go home for sixty days. Many of those more seriously wounded will be nursed in fully equipped hospitals at Fort Monroe. The health of the army remaining atSantiago becomes a matter of earnest concern. Climatic conditions were unfavorable, of course, during the three weeks occupied by the alvance after the landing in Cuba. Our troops are not nor to the tension of life in the trenches under fire, poorly fed, subject to a deluge of rain by day and a chilly atmosphere by night. Excitement will sustain soldiers for a time, but much sickness is sure to result from such an experience with men of northern birth. All the santtary surroundings of Santiago are especially unfavorable at this time, Thousands of wretched refugees are in the neighborhood of the city and the insurgents who have flocked in are hungry and half naked. The Spanish soldiers are in a low state of health from so much exposure and privation.

Now is the time for the Napoletake hold and prove the claims of their modern science. Probably a large number of troops will be brought back, and they should be assigned to camps where their usual tone of health can be best restored. There are pleasant islands along the Atlantic coast where the men can pitch their tents and enjoy the fresh One of the first duties at Santiago is to isolate the yellow fever cases and stamp out the disease as quickly as possible. No doubt the best policy is to bring away at once all the regiments that can be spared and locate them beyond the breeding places of made, but when all the facts are the pestilence. Transports that were brought to light General Shafter's to take troops forward can now be conduct of the operations before and used to bring them away. Every after the surrender of Santiago will life that can be saved and illness be found to be almost perfect. While prevented will be to the credit of the the Cuban allies rendered signal serarmy medical corps, whose operations vice to the marines at Guantanamo, now become all important.

ed at Santiago are doing remarkably forcements reaching Linares. When well; that the wounds heal rapidly, the Cuban general reported that he without fever or suppuration, and that the death will be comparatively of the Spanish column, he gave as a few. The antiseptic methods of surgery have been adopted since the He had under him, by a most modcivil war and their value is perfectly established. But it remains to be proved that disease in the army is treated more successfully than in American invaders. The report of former days. Probably it is, but General Toral shows that his total the fact is yet to come out in sta-

In every camp the laws of sanitation should be strictly enforced and points near by. medical officers are justified in constantly demanding the earnest co-operation of those in authority. Much of the disease of army life is plainly preventible. The men themselves should be more ready to welcome and observe hygienic regulations. While the army is inactive is a good time to wage a successful medical and sanitary campaign. - Globe Democrat.

SEEKERS AFTER NOTORIETY.

Many of the correspondents who have spent the last two years in Cuba have taken the attitude of ad- bans to place their soldiers under visers in general to the Cuban in- complete control of the American surgents. Some of them have gone further and have assumed the full such duties. responsibility for the conduct of the war on the part of the United States. adventurers, gifted in the matter of impudence and courage, should come to grief. Sylvester Scovel is the first to be disciplined.

Scovel has always been more of an given to understand, is not waging Syrup Co,

particularly to the army and navy of If it is found that they are wantthe United States. He was for a ing in executive capacity they will time on the cruiser New York, but, be instantly supplanted. according to the account of one of General Shafter.

tempted to pull General Shafter man-Review. accustomed to the tropics in summer from his horse and slapped the general face. Foiled in his scheme to burn incense to his own egotism, this seeker after notoriety assaulted the general commanding the victorious army and was at once arrested. This will probably suit his purpose, because it will cause him to be talked about the world over. But so was

Once before Scovel committed an offense that put him outside the list of army correspondents. This time, for the credit of journalism and the credit of the army, he should be sent home in disgrace. The worst of the matter is that his employers may make merchandise of his discharge and in this way encourage an eccenons of the medical department to tricity that has been the unmaking of many a good newspaper man.

The people of this country are tired beyond measure of the vapid carrespondent who is always telling what he himself did and never of what the army did. If General Shafter could gag and muzzle all the superficial egotists who make every reference to a maneuver or a battle sea breezes while they recuperate. the occasion of self praise, he would confer a favor second only to his victory at Santiago.

CUBAN GRIEVANCES.

cied slights at Santiago are cleverly the main body of the army of Garcia It has been stated that the wound. failed in its task of preventing reinwas unable to prevent the advance reason that it was a superior force. est estimate, 2000 Cubans, fairly well armed and plentifully supplied with rations from the supplies of the reinforcements were no more than 3500, and not a few of these were stragglers who came from some

It therefore appears that Garcia, with 2000 well-fed men, failed to stop the advance of 3000 of the ene my. This might be forgiven if the conduct of the Cubans in subsequent operations had not proved disappointing. They were called upon to assist wounded to the rear, to dig trenches and aid in other duties which fell to the lot of all American troops. These duties were as much a part of the success of the attack upon Santiago as the aim of the riflemen and artillerymen. It was not in keeping with the offer of the Cucommander, and refuse to perform

With this spirit of semi-insubordination fresh in mind Shafter could in need of a laxative, and if the father Cuban allies.

adventurer than a correspondent. the war in Cuba to place certain Cu-He is a product of that yellow jour- bans in control of the island. The nalism that cares less for news than war is carried on for the sake of hufor sensational vaporing; a graduate manity, to prevent those evils which the city. in that school of journalism that hires Shatter has reason to believe may be young women of good repute to seek repeated if vengeful native are arrest by playing the disreputable, placed in power. To reconstruct and that counts notoriety more de- the government of Santiago from and that counts notoriety more de-sirable than fame. Scovel, naturally the foundation is a task which is ton Woolen Mills, was in the city yesan egotist, was spoiled by success difficult with unlimited forces at his terday. won by indomitable will and un- command, and he evidently finds shrinking impudence, until he be- that he can best placate and govern House lieved himself to be of supreme im- his conquered foes by continuing the portance to the universe, and most best of their petty officials in office.

Cubans lose prestige when they his friends, he acted as though he begin so early to sulk. They have were a more important personage been treated fairly from the moment DeForest in this city, returned yesterthan Admiral Sampson. Transferred the first landing was made by Amerto the army in front of Santiago, he can troops. Food has been furconceived the notion that he was nished in abundance, clothing has necessarily of more importance than been supplied and ammunition is and other valley points, returned last their for the asking. In return the of her uncle, R. G. Davenport, in this Consumed by a desire to write "I United States asks that they become city. myself raised the American flag over allies in fact and permit American the palace," he had arranged a plan officers to exercise what in their which the guards would not permit judgment is the best plan for govhim to carry out. Thereupon he at- erning conquered territory .-- Spokes

> Admiral Montojo savs he gets more justice from his avowed enemies, the Americans, than he does from his own countrymen. Admiral yesterday. Cervera appears to have the same opinion as regards his own case. It is even intimated that he will remain in the United States after the war is over. Citizen Genet, who thought he would be safer in the United States than he would be at home, remained here and grew up with the country. Equal and exact justice is sure to be received by every resi dent of any land over which the American flag floats.

Gen. Correa, the Spanish minister of war, thought on Thursday that if Santiago had not already been surrended the garrison would attempt to break through the American lines." Wisdom at long range is often hard. The Santiago garrison had seen the result of Cervera's attempt to "break through the American lines," and had no inclination to repeat the attempt.

The news that Santiago had surrendered had the effect of advancing the price of Spanish bonds in all the European markets. The meaning of this is plain enough. So long as Cuban grievances because of fan- Spain was bent upon wasting her the guests at the Umatilla House. meagre resources in a hopeless war, financiers dared not buy her bonds except at prices fixed by desperate speculatiion. Now that Spain shows signs of coming to her senses and suing for peace, her credit improves.

> None of the Spaniards now enjoying the hopitality of Uncle Sam has seen fit to issue a challenge to anybody to fight a duel. The experience in and around Santiago bas convinced them that Spanish honor is safest when muzzled.

> Free speech has been denied by the Queen Regent. There is nothing more demoralizing to a people than this. If an American could not criticise his government occasionally, he would not fight for per-

> Sagasta says he would not be thinking of peace "if Spain still had her navy." This is the first instance on record of a man who has been through a horrible calamity wishing that he had to go through it all over

Admiral Cervera says he knows from experience that the Oregon is an eighteen-knot ship, though she is where they will camp for some time. down on the naval register for fifteen knots. The Oregan's crew found day night from Oregon City to conduct the funeral service of the late George out her strong points during her Gosser. long run of 13,000 miles.

The United States sold Canada last year \$65,000,000 worth of goods, or \$13.50 per capita. To Mexico our sales were \$1.68 per capita. Our British friends are good customers.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Daily. L. E. Moore, of White Salmon, is in

M. A. Thorbourn, of Kingeley, is vis-

iting Dalles friends. Mr. A. S. Mac Allister returned last evening from a business trip to Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaw, of Hood River, are registered at the Umatilla

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houghton left yes-terday on the Dixon for Camas Prairie, where they will spend their summer vacation.

Dr. Livingston, of Denver, Colorado, who for the past ten days has been visiting Dr. Sutherland, left yesterday for

Rev. G. B. Vanwater, who during the day morning to resume his labors as rector of St. David's church in Portland.

Miss Emma Davenport, who has been visiting relatives at Salem, Silverton

Sunday's Daily.

L. D. Kelly, of Victor, is among the guests at the Umatilla House.

Mrs. D. C. Darland and Miss Bessie, of Goldendale, are in the city. A. J. Brigham, of Dufur, returned

from Portland on last night's train. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kellar are back from a camping trip in the Cascades.

Donald McRae, of Antelope, passed through the city on his way to Portland

James Le Duc, of Dufur, was in the city yesterday purchasing machinery for harvest.

John McAnlay, a prosperous Antelope islands, sheep man, left for Portland yesterday morning on the flyer.

Mr. as with the

wide awake sheep men, of Antelope, went to Portland yesterday to look up the wool market. Walter J. Haight, of Centerville, re-

turned last evening from a business trip to Portland and is registered at the Mr. James D. Murphy, who for several

years has served in the capacity of teacher in the government schools in Wyoming, arrived in the city and will visit friends here for a short time. Mrs. J. M. Filloon is in the city from

Trout Lake, and informs us that during the hotel during his absence. the past week the weather there has been almost too cool to be pleasant. She will return to "Camp Manila" in a few days.

Tuesday's Daily.

city yesterday.

C. A. Shurte, of Arlington, was in the Andrew Dufur, of Dufur, was in the

F. S. Gunning spent Sundry with his

James Lucas, of Arlington, spent yesterday in The Dalles. Mrs. J. P. McInerny and family left yesterday for the coast.

Will Wurzweiler, the Prineville merchant, is at the Umatilla House. D. W. Pierce, of Goldendale, is among

Hon. F. N. Jones, of Sherar's Bridge, is registered at the Umatilla House. Mr. Alvard and Mr. Haydon, of Goldendale, spent vesterday in the city.

Joseph Cunningham was in the city from his home at Arlington yesterday. Mrs. O. Barrett returned last evening from a few days outing at the Cascades. Joe Vogt and Leo Shanno returned

home Sunday night from a trip to Clatsop and Ilwaco. Cascade Locke,

Fred W. Wilson left yesterday for a month's outing in the mountains near the Three Sisters. W. H. H. Dufnr, the newly appointed

Forest Reserve superintendent, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. R. S. Bean, of Salem, and her aunt, Mrs. Bore, of Iowa, are visiting

Mrs. J. B. Condon. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Kerchheimer, of Antelope, are in the city for a short trip of business and pleasure.

Ben Wilson left on the early morning train today for Yaquina Bay, where he will visit his wife and family.

Mrs. W. W. Ward, who has been vieiting friends in this city, leaves for her home in Portland this morning.

Miss Ina P, Cooper spent yesterday visiting Dalles triends and left for Portland on the 7 o'clock train today.

James Connolly, the well-known sheepman of Grade, made THE CHEONI CLE office a pleasant call yesterday.

The family of Coroner Butts left yes-Rev. L. Grey arrived in the city Sun-

Mrs. E. J. Collins and Mies Mabel Collins left yesterday morning for Ya-quina Bay for a few week's summer

Charles Durbin, of Antelope, returned Sunday night from a short visit to Salem friends, and is staying in this city at

Mrs. Charles Balch, of Dufur, came up on the Sarah Dixon last evening from Portland, where she has been visiting

C. E. Jones and wife, of Wasco, were in the city yesterday. They returned to their home on the Spokage Flyer last

Mrs. Lew Hennigan, of Wapinitia and her sister-in-law, Miss Cora Henni-The United States, Garcia will be Manufactured by the California Fig latter left last evening for Chicago, where she will visit friends for a time prior to

### New Era in Medicine.

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Important, because it opens to downcast Important, because it opens to downcast sufferers a new, inexpensive and sure avenue to the restoration of health and the full enjoyment of the pleasures of life.

Such was the experience of Mrs. Ada M. Herr, of 439 North Charlotte Street, Lancaster, Pa.

From a weak, nervous, desponding person the was made a strong, active woman.

son, she was made a strong, active woman and a cheerful, helpful wife.

Her story is interesting.

Mrs. Herr suffered terribly from female disorders. Her nerves became unstrung, cramps griped her and caused the most intense pain.

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In the midst of her work, or in a conversation, dizziness would come upon her

and she would fall prostrate in a swoon. She consulted a reputable physician. He diagnosed her case and prescribed the usual

Instead of improving, she continued to grow worse; the ailment that was robbing her life of the joys of young womanhood became more pronounced

It seemed impossible to correct or even to check the disorders.

check the disorders.

"I had become greatly weakened," said Mrs. Herr, in telling her story to a reporter, "and the awful cramps and the frequency and nature of the fainting spells alarmed me beyond belief and shattered my system.

"I tried electric treatment; it failed, and I did not know where to turn for help.

"A friend told me how her mother had been greatly benefited by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"I had but little hope for success; but decided to give these pills a trial.

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fited. After taking six more boxes I was cured. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People had done what all the previous treatment had failed to do.

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leaving for her home in the Hawaiian

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Georgia Samp-W. Bannon and J. A. McDonald, two son, at Camp Sampson, near the Cas-

> and Elizabeth Schooling spent Sunday 2 quart 65c doz. turning on the night train.

Mr. Bert Farrell, of Portland, who has spent the past month in this city, left yesterday morning for Astoria, where he went on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fish and family

month's stay at Ilwaco beach. R. B. Sinnott will take Mr. Fish's place in Mrs. A. N. Varney left on the 5:20

and Mrs. B. Sinnott left yesterday for a

pleasant trip and a safe return. BORN.

In this city, on Monday morning, July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. P. P. M'Cully, an eight-pound girl. Mother is getting along nicely, while Mac held down his position in the CHRONICLE office last night with difficulty. We have hopes, however, of his speedy recovery.

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