The Weekly Chroniele.

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LATEST OBJECT LESSON.

Admiral Dewey has raised the Spanish cruisers, Isla de Cuba and Isla de Luzon, which were sunk dur ing the battle of Manils. Both have been floated and are Jocked at Cavite. The Admiral's intention is to have them fully repaired and fitted out to re-enforce his fleet.

The two vessels in question, while not of the latest model, were among the most effective protected cruisers of Spain's Pacific squadron. Each had a displacement of 1,030 tons, a speed of sixteen knots, and a crew of 160 men. Each carried four-inch Hontoria guns, four six-pounder and two three-pounder rapid-firers, two machine guns, and three torpedo tubes. They were lighter than the Marblehead and Montgomery of our own fleet, but carried as heavy armament. Light-draught vessels will be needed in the Philippines, and in raising the two Spanish cruisers Admiral Dewey has made a valuable addition to his fleet at trifling ex-

If it is deemed important to save the third-rate cruisers sunk in Manila bay, how much more important is it to save the first class Spanish cruisers sunk in the vicinity of Santiago. One of these, the Maria Teresa, was raised and floated and is now at the mercy of the storms at Cat island. The government is making every attempt to save the vessel, and, even though this be accomplished at great expense, the people will approve the work. The same course should be Spanish navy. They came to Amersunk by the guns of the American to continue business on old lines warships.

jured in battle. She was run on the outstanding claims on both sides. possession of almost immediately by throughout. Spain is enabled to bethe Americans. All the injury to gin a new era without the burden of her was done by water and it was believed at the time by the most experienced officers on the ground that to receive her lesson in war from a she could be raised without great difficulty and added to the American navy at an expenditure of one-fourth | PRACTICAL TEST OF FRIENDSHIP of what the vessel originally cost.

Even if the Vizcaya and the Oquendo cannot be raised with profit the experiment should be tried with the Cristobal Colon. This vessel, the pride of the Spanish navy, was constructed at a cost of \$3,500, 000. If she can be floated, and repaired so as to become a cruiser in the American navy, she will remain for years a memorial of American valor on the sea. Wherever she might go, in home waters or abroad the first thought would be of the victory of the American fleet at Santiago, and the Cristobal Colon would be a constant reminder to the young of the high place won by our navy through superior courage, discipline, and skill.

PAYING FOR NEW TERRITORY

A generosity exceptional in the of the United States in its territorial of failure upon "Canadian obstinacy,"

of territory on the frontier and a cash enforced in short order. indemnity. Spain is found to fare

The practice of the United States in annexation is far more considerate than that of Europe. Almost invariably we have paid a direct sum in cash for territory acquired. For the Louisiana purchase of 1803 obtained \$5,000,000 for Florida 1819. Texas, with the standing an independent state, came into the union voluntarily, accepting the advantages as an equivalent, without a

discriminating taxes will bar the way. The Cristobal Colon, the best ves- The United States in completing the sel in the Spanish navy, was not in- treaty also proposes to wipe out old beach, surrendered, and was taken Liberality marks the proposition revolted colonies and free from the war claims of a victor. She is lucky generous people.

A crisis is at hand in the Anglo-American conference. Our neighbors on the other side of the lakes and the St. Lawrence might prefer that we should say the conference between the Canadian and the United States commissioners; but, after all, the Dominion of Canada is but a British colony. It is the voice of Britain, not of Canada, that is to decide whether the proceedings of the conference, that has adjourned from Quebec to Washington, are to end in further vanity and vexation of spirit town at any moment. Sovereignty or in a series of mutual concessions. in the Spanish mind is a glittering In fact, we are about to learn whether that figure of "sweetness and light," which of late has been projected so frequently on the canvas of international politics, really is the reflection of a sturdy friend or is the mere shadow of a shade.

It the conference fails Britain world's affairs has marked the course must not be allowed to lay the blame expansion from time to time. A for Britain is the master and owner cash payment has been the rule with of Canada, which has a part in the this country. The law of ruthless conference only by courtesy. It is seizure is not to be found in our his- for Britain, not for Canada, to extory. Nor is a defeated adversary press willingness or unwillingness to treated by us as one who must give relinquish the inequitable treaty that of sixty pounds. The German crop is up everything asked without receiv- denies us the right of a suitable war estimated at 115,000,000 60-pound bushing anything in return. That stern navy on the lakes, and that prohibits els; the Italian at 133,871,900 Winchesdemand has usually been enforced by the construction of gunboats or other ter bushels; and the latest estimate of other nations, but not by the United armed vessels in any lake port, even the spanish wheat crop is

from his possessions worse than that is responsible for the ill treat- els. The official estimate for Roumania empty-handed. Losers in modern ment of the United States sailors and makes its wheat crop 59,456,904 Winwars usually pay a cash indemnity. fishermen in Canadian ports, and it is France was deprived of two entire Britain that is responsible for the do- than in recent years, it seems that the provinces in the last war with Ger- ings of the Canadian seal poachers. total for Canada will reach the highest many and paid to the victor \$1,000. It is a belief in the certainty of Brit- of last month's estimates, 63,000,000 Im-000,000 in addition. In the war of ish protection that encourages Canada 1878 with Russis, Turkey lost ter- to be unjust and insolent in its deafritory both in Europe and Asia and ings with the United States. Britain is still deeply in arrears for the cash has but to say the word and Canada ditions affecting the crops of the southindemnity also exacted. Prussis at once will proceed to be fair and ern hemisphere are scarcely so favorable paid nothing for the annexation in just to the United States. If Canada 1866, by military force, of the Danish alone were to be reckoned with, an provinces. Greece recently escaped accounting for the wrongs done in from the grip of Turkey by a cession her name would be demanded and but this is now broken, good rains hav-

Therefore the present conference exceedingly well when a comparison affords up opportunity to learn how real or how false are the present protestations of British friendship.

Recently every week or two sad news is received here of the death at Manila of one of Oregon's most France received \$12,000,000. Spain answered the president's call for frosts have been-reported from Argenin troops at the outbreak of the war tina, but the latest accounts as to the with Spain. Nine out of every ten young men volunteering their services in Portland not only were ambitious and of good character, but cash payment. The cession of Mexi. they relinquished good business posican territory in 1849 involved a cash tions. They made these sacrifices to payment by the United States of do actual battle, and not to be gar-\$15,000,000 and debts assumed to risoned in a malaria-stricken Oriental the extent of \$3,500,000. The Gads- town, to die like sheep or suffer perden purchase of 1858 cost \$10,000 .- petual impairment of health. The 000. Alaska was purchased in 1867 class of Portland volunteers we refer for \$7,200,000. While Hawaii came to mostly are under 25 years old, in this year without a direct payment. with good prospects in life were they the obligations assumed amount to at home, and it is the basest kind of several millions. Porto Rico is re- ingratitude on the part of the war degarded as a partial war indemnity. It partment not to furlough them durwill be noticed that the rule with the ing the period of comparative peace. United States has been to pay a lump It would not be difficult to replace cash sum, and one large enough to be them with more seasoned men, who quite welcome to the countries repre- could better endure the climatic senting the other side of the transac- strain than those striplings. The unnecessary hardships to which these In the acquisitions referred to we and other youths of the better class have paid to France, Spain, Mexico have been subjected by the war deand Russia a total of \$52,700,000, an partment, may in the future make it at the Umatilla house. average of \$21 a square mile, or a more difficult for the country to get followed with the Cristobal Colon, faction more than 3c an acre. To the flower of the nation to "rally the Vizcaya, and the Almirante give Spain \$20,000,000 for the Philip- 'round the flag' so enthusiastically as ing. Oquendo, which went down with the pines would be \$87 a square mile, or it did last spring. The implied snub Teresa in the battle of Santiago. about 13c an acre. But the value of Senator McBride received at the war The e vessels were the pride of the the City of Manila is to be kept in office early this week, when he asked mind in making an estimate of this for the relief of the Oregon volunican waters under the command of nature. The offer includes impor- teers in the Philippines, has created one of the best naval officers in Eu- tant advantages in addition to the some indignation here among the rope. They were blockaded in San \$20,000,000 in cash. Spain will be friends of the young soldiers, and tiago harbor by our fleet, forced out allowed to conduct commerce with that sort of indignation has a conof the harbor by the victory of our the Philippine seaports on the same tagious tendency. The administraarmy, and in one of the greatest terms arranged for the United States, tion cannot afford to be so arbitrary naval engagements of history were If the Spanish element there desires in time of peace, hence it might be no politic to furlough the younger men belonging to the Oregon contingent. -Telegram.

> Uncle Sam has just discovered that he owns an extensive range of mountains in Alaska hitherto unmarked on the map. As the country expands these little accidents to the atlas are likely to occur from time to

The people of Havana are eager to see the United States flag unfurled over the city. Old Glory carries with it the piedge of stable government, honest administration and spent in the city at the home of Mrs. S. prosperity.

Republican gains in Colorado are so heavy that Senator Teller may expect before 1900 to find himself in a gold-bug state. But there is still time for him to shake the gold dust off his shoes and emigrate.

ereignty left at Iloilo and the armed spent the past week in the city on account of the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Condon, returned to Portland town at any moment. Soverelenty Filipinos are likely to capture the abstraction.

Spain may be disappointed, but it should think of the disappointment of France when Germany demanded two provinces and \$1,000,000,000 in

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP.

Seport of the Whest Crop of the World by U. S. Statistican Hyde for this

The Russian wheat crop is now put by the minister of agriculture at 417,000,000 ian agricultural ministry estimates the crop of Hungaria at 132,277,200 bushels the Spanish wheat crop is a little less States. Our creditable custom is to though the ocean be their ultimate The entire crop of the United Kingdom lived in Portland for six months, redisarm the foe, but not to drive him destination. It is Britain, not Canada, is placed at 77,900,000 Winchester bush-

chester bushels. As the area of the more eastern provinces was much larger perial bushels.

On the whole the changes from a month ago increase the total estimate of the world's wheat crop, but the conas they were commonly supposed to be when the estimates used in the table published a month ago were made. Australia has suffered severely from drouth, ing fallen throughout Victoria, South Australia and New South Wales. If the Australasian crop should fall short of the Broomhall estimate-the largestit may in any case equal, or perhaps exceed, the very moderate estimates of the other two authorities announced last month. The Broomball estimate was 54,000,000, and the Hungarian estimate only 37,000,000 bushels of sixty pounds, while the estimate of the bulletin was promising young men, who so readily 37,000,000 Winchester bushels. Severe ontlook for the wheat crop in that country are not unfavorable.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Daily.

Ira Rowland, of White Salmon, is

Mrs. A. E. Starr is a visitor in the city from Dufur.

Clyde Bonney is a Hood River visitor in the city today,

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roberts are up Ernest Sherar came in from his cauch

at Hay Creek yesterday. J. H. Cradlebaugh left this morning on a business trip to Portland.

M. M. and Thomas Glavey are in from Kingsley on a business visit.

Chas. McAllister, one of the promi-nent wool men, is down from Arlington. Mrs. Maggie Conroy came up from Portland last night, and is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Mans.

Mrs. C. N. Thornbury, who has spent the past ten days in Portland, returned home last evening. Mrs. R. C. Evans and Miss Effic Evans, of White Salmon, are registered

R. Sexton, who has been to Portland

on a visit, came up yesterday, and will return to his home at Moro in the morn-W. S. Lytle arrived from Wasco yes-

terday morning, and accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen, made a short

George Norman and sister, Miss Curtis, Grover Mollie, left this morning for Hood River. Chick, Mary They will be joined by their parents in a few days, and together will go to Rose-

Mr. and Mre. G. A. Van Anda are in snow at the mill, which has mostly disappeared at present.

Monday's Daily.

Mike Callahan of Kingsley, is a visitor in the city today.

James Grant and Z. Taylor are among

the Antelope visitors in the city. Mr. Lee Evans, of Mosier, was in the city today and called at the Chronicle office.

J. Duff McAndie, a prominent sheep-man and citizen of Antelope, spent yes-terday and today in The Dalles.

A. E. Lake, formerly of Wamic, but who is now a resident of Moro, was in town today and gave us a pleasant call. Mies Carrie Butler came up on the evening train Saturday, having spent Thanksgiving with her sister in Port-

Miss Ethel Grubbs, of Portland, returned home this morning, after a week

T. H. McGreer and son, of Antelope, spent yesterday in the city, and left this morning for Portland, where the latter will take a course in the business col-

Supt. Gilbert, Profs. Gavin and Landers returned last evening from Antelope, where they attended the educational meeting. They report a very successful

Dr. C. Gertrude French, who has

Mrs. Fred W. Wilson arrived from The Dalles on Friday, by private conveyance. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have moved into the S. Stearns bouse and will make their home here.-Prineville Journal. Tuesday's Daily.

T. J. Moffitt, of Grass Valley is in town Frank Graham, of Centerville, is reg

stered at the Umatilla. Charles Colleary, Ed McDavid and

F. B. Stimson are over from Goldendale, Miss Edna Erhart was a passenger on the boat this morning for a visit with friends in Portland.

Dr. Jas. Sutherland left on last even-ing's train for Spokane, having spent several days in the city. Among our Hood River visitors today are John Heinrich, Hans Lage, N. C. Evans and J. P. Hillstrom.

L. O. Lakin, a traveling man well known in The Dalles, is in town in the interest of the firm he represents.

Miss Maud Clarke, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hadley, at Moro, returned home yesterday afternoon.

An Old Man's Last Hope.

Made helpless as a baby by a dreadful nervous disease he read of a case like his own, and had enough faith to follow the example it set him. Now he is himself an example to others who are suffering from disorders of the nervous system.

Sawing wood, working in his garden, walking three times a day to and from his place of business—these form part of the daily routine of Edwin R. Tripp, Postmaster of Middlefield Centre, N. Y. He is past his seventieth birthday.

Nearly fifty years a blacksmith; thirty-two years Justice of the Peace; three years town clerk, then postmaster; forty-aix years a resident of the town he now lives in these are the bare outlines of a useful life.

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Mr. Tripp's career is a type. His story will be read with heartfelt sympathy by thousands. His hearty endorsement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will be echoed by tens of thousands.

He said:
"In March, 1892, I was attacked by what I afterwards learned was locomotor

"Two skillful doctors did everything they could for me. I steadily became worse. Was unable to dress myself.
"Later I could not move even about the

room, but was carried in my chair.
"I gave up hope. The doctors gave me no encouragement. I did not expect to live very long. I was more helpless than a baby. I sank lower and lower. "In June the tide turned! From the lowest ebb, it began to set toward health

and vigor.
"The turning point was a newspaper article.

make their home on Dry Hollow. Dalles people welcome them back.

Mrs. E. Dufor and daughter, Miss Datsy, arrived yesterday from Dufur and left this morning for Oakland, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mr. H. D. Parkins left this morning for Brownsville to act as best man at the marriage of G. A. Cable, of Portland, and Miss Emma Blanchard, of Brownsville.

BORN

In this city, Saturday, Nov , 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kauffman, a son. In this city, Saturday night, Nov., terest and forward such addresses to W. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Comini, a daughter.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for November 29, 1898. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised: Bonney, C R Butler, D W

Alden, W J Biesell, J H Berns, Jno Guffman, CR Cochron, F B Davis, Mrs L Gallaway, Mr Flemming, Leo Hall, Ethel Hurlbut, Lillian Hoeye, Wallace Hoeye, W D Johnson, Belle Kaestner, O H Lubry, Victor Lamb, O Moheneff, S P McRae, Weisch Nachler, John Ryan, Thos Spencer, Ethel Staint, Wm

Sydney, J H

Tounsley, J N Woods, L C

Wright, Frank

Graham, DC Hall, Grace A Harris, James Johnston, Mrs W Knechtle, K Lannerberg J C Lyn, F E Moore, M J McHardy, Wm (2) Roop, Florence Stuben, Henry Stoll, W C Sexton, G Sylva, Buck Thomas, J L Unndruff, Geo Woods, Lionel

Cavanaugh, M C Cox, Lizzle

Collens, Mary E Cherington, Winney

Gilmore, Edward Griffin, Walter

Collins, E L.

Creeg, Chas Fraties, John

Wickers, Effie

Weaver, PA J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Discovered by a Woman. Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick., of N. C. Trial bootle free at Blakley & Houghton Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed.

Entertainment, not Lecture.

Next Friday evening at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Epworth League, Chaplain Hozart Lozier, of Cornell, Iows, will give his unique entertainment. It will be enjoyable to people of a literary turn; to those who enjoy a good laugh; to those who believe in social uplift; to those who appreciate merit as well as mirth; in fact, it is e tertaining, instructive and inspiring. You will be happier and better by being present. A full house is expected.

For Sale.

The improvements of the fair grounds, fences, tanks, water cart, grand stand, pavilion, stables and sheds. Sealed bids will be received for any part or whole of this property by the undersigned on Dec. 1, 1898, the property to be removed from the grounds by January 1, 1899. Right reserved to refuse any or all bids. A. S. MACALLISTER,

P. O. Box 285, The Dalles, Ore. "It told how a man, who suffered as had suffered, had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"It gave me faith and hope. I took two boxes of the pills; then four more boxes.

"My gain was steady; my return to health was a source of daily gratification.
"In all I took eighteen boxes of the pills before I was entirely well. At first I paid 50 cents a box, but afterwards I saved

money by getting six boxes at a time, paying \$2.50.

I owe my cure entirely to Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills for Pale People."

To clinch his remarkable story and add to its helpfulness to others, Mr. Tripp made affidavit to its truthfulness before Homer

Hanna, a local Notary Public. From helplessness, suffering and despair Mr. Tripp was restored to the healthful, useful activity suggested at the beginning of this sketch. His experience is like others. While locomotor ataxia is one of the

most baffling nervous diseases with which physicians are called to contend, its cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People has become a matter of almost daily oc-currence. Smaller nervous troubles yield much more readily to the powerful influ-ence these vegetable pills exert in restoring wasted nerve force and in purifying and enriching the blood.

Druggists everywhere sell Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People.

Interested?

The O. R. & N., Co's New Book On the Resourses of Oregon, Washing-

ton and Idaho is being distributed. Our readers are requested to forward the addresses of their Eastern friends and acquaintances, and a copy of the work will be sent them free. This is a matter all should be interested in, and we would ask that everyone take an in-H. HURLBURT, General Passenger Agent, O. R. & N. Co., Portland.

Shoes

At prices that do not admit of a profit.

Men's Vici Kid, lace, coin toe

\$4.00.

Men's Vici Kid, lace, bull dog toe

\$3.50. Men's Tan box calf, heavy sole

\$3.50.

Men's Tan box calf, heavy sole

\$4.00.

\$4.50.

Men's Box calf, lace, leather lined

Men's Box calf, lace, broad toe

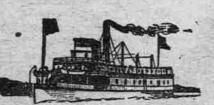
\$4 00. Men's Calf, lace, heavy sole

\$3.00. Do not take our word for it that these are bargains, but come in and examine You'll not be urged to buy, we'll

simply show you the goods. Pease & Mays.

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BETWEEN The Dailes, Hood River, Caseade Locks and Port-land daily, excent Sunday.

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EASTERN OREGON?

If so, save money and enjoy a beautiful trip on the Columbia. The west-bound train arrives at The Delles in ample time for passengers to take the steamer, arriving in Portland in time for the outgoing Southern and Northern trains; East-bound measurement arriving in The Delles in time outgoing Southern and Northern trains bound passengers arriving in The Dafles to take the East-bound train. For further information apply to