

The Weekly Chronicle.

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CUBA WILL BE ANNEXED.

Not by force will Cuba become a part of the territory of the United States. The operation of natural laws is something not to be denied or reversed. As an intelligent people, wishing to advance in the world, to secure peaceful conditions and sound prosperity, the Cubans, at some time not distant, will welcome a complete incorporation of their island with this republic. Self-interest will decide the matter. Sentimentalism is running its course, and the common sense facts of the situation are developing from month to month. There are in Cuba a number of elements politically antagonistic to each other. Provincial jealousies are threatening. Old race prejudices and feuds must be restrained with a firm hand. Cuba's business relations are mainly and unalterably with this country. In spite of all the burdens imposed by Spain, the bulk of Cuba's foreign commerce was with us. Now that the wall is broken down the currents of trade begin to run free. A great volume of American capital will go to Cuba if the island elects to remain under our flag. But American enterprise must necessarily hold back as long as a chance remains that Cuba will choose to be temporarily another turbulent Spanish-American republic.

We are pledged to give Cuba a stable government. By no possibility can this be construed to mean that our forces will withdraw entirely from the island as long as the seeds of civil war are alive. A stable, free government is one conducted securely and harmoniously by a majority of the electorate, and by a full recognition of the rightful power of majorities. No government is stable unless it is able to perform international duties, to protect life and property, and to defend itself against outside aggression. Cuba needs the sheltering arm of the United States. It needs the freedom of trade with us that prevails among our own states. That can be secured only by annexation. Should the island become a separate nationality it must face the same tariff regulations as Canada, Jamaica and other foreign, though contiguous regions. Will the Cubans, after a calm consideration of the advantages of union with this country, vote for what is most dangerous and unprofitable to themselves? It seems incredible.

Annexation with the United States is a high privilege and one that we are not offering to any people but the Cubans. We should not agree to annex Canada except through cautious negotiations, and these might result in a failure to agree. Cuba stands in a different light. Its status, as far as we are concerned, is distinct from that of any other spot on earth. We have given much in life and treasure for its liberation. Its offered cession was refused because we had promised its people a choice in their future form of government, after the island is pacified and the conditions are stable. The promise will be fulfilled. At the same time the fact is clear that the only road to stability leads direct to annexation. To be a part of the United States is unmistakably the destiny of Cuba. The sooner this is naturally consummated the better. When it is done the island will be the scene of a splendid transformation, social, political and industrial, with few counterparts in history.—Globe-Democrat.

Carl Schurz is booked to make an address on "Millitarism and Democracy" at the meeting of the American Academy of Political Science in Philadelphia a few days hence. Of course he will show to his own satisfaction, and that of the eighty or ninety other persons in the United States of his way of thinking, that the recent army bill and the present

campaign in the Philippines mean the subversion of the liberties of this country. The American republic will go down, he will say, as did the Roman republic, with this difference, that it will not last anywhere near as long as that governmental system did. The country has been listening to forebodings of this kind ever since the end of the last century, when Jefferson's party felt sure that there was a conspiracy among Hamilton, John Adams and many other of the fathers of the republic to establish a monarchy in the United States. Schurz can not draw a picture of the country's woe in more lurid colors than did some of the Democratic romancers of a hundred years ago. He will have this disadvantage, too, that these kind of ravings have been heard so often that they have lost all power even to amuse anybody.

HOLD-YOUR-WHEAT LOGIC.

It is disheartening to have to say to the farmer, when his wheat is ready for market: If you sell now you will get a fair price, but if you carry your crop for six months you may get less in the end, and be out the cost of the carriage into the bargain. Yet so often is this advice demonstrated wise by events that there is little else that can be said. The department of agriculture has tried to help the farmer out year by year by predicting a light wheat crop. When the grain was threshed the estimate was found to be too low, the crop was heavier than had been predicted and speculative support of the market slackened.

The New York Journal of Commerce has just made an interesting comparison in this matter. Last summer, in speaking of the government report on the condition of wheat on August 1st, the Journal recalled the fact that the wheat crop of 1897 was about a third greater than the condition report August 1st promised; that the official figures were probably nearer the fact than they were the year before, but an addition of only 20 per cent to the estimate based upon condition August 1st would give 725,000,000 bushels as the probable crop. The crop estimate based upon the condition report August 1st was 607,000,000 bushels, and the department of agriculture's final report of the crop was 675,000,000, so that the crop was only a little more than 11 per cent above the estimate based on condition figures. But for suggesting an addition for error to the estimates based upon official reports the Journal was taken to task very sharply by a correspondent who regarded anything over 700,000,000 bushels as very much too high.

It is interesting now to compare the figures of the Journal's fault-finding critic with the final figures of the department of agriculture, which for several years have been much too low, though the figures for last year appear so far to be high enough. The critic's figures for the entire crop, of which he was very confident, were 50,000,000 bushels less than the department's final report. Some few winter-wheat states, he admitted, had produced a few bushels more than the year before; but this was "offset and more by the lesser crops in other states, such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Oklahoma and the Indian territory." The department's figures show, instead of losses a slight gain in New Jersey, a gain of more than 2,000,000 bushels in Virginia, and of nearly 4,000,000 in Oklahoma. Instead of the Michigan crop being "possibly 5,000,000 bushels more than last year," the official increase is over 10,000,000 bushels. Instead of Kansas having only 10,000,000 bushels more than the year before, the state is officially credited with a gain of close to 17,000,000. Instead of the loss in California being "for more than the increase in Kansas and Michigan," there was a net gain in the three states of over 7,000,000 bushels. Instead of the small gains in a few winter-wheat states being more than offset by the losses in others, the department of agriculture reports the winter wheat of the last crop at 57,000,000 bushels more than that of the year before.

This is a very fair illustration of

the errors made by persons who are continually figuring out to the farmer that he should hold his wheat, because "strong statistical positions" will ultimately raise the price. They give data by states and countries for all their arguments. But time demonstrates their mistakes. The farmer has a perfect right to sell his wheat or to hold it. But censure is to be attached to irresponsible advisors of delay in marketing, which is always expensive, and frequently unwise. The wheatgrower ought to require an indemnifying bond of every man who wants to "guarantee" him that wheat will be high in the spring.—Oregonian.

The president has not yet decided that he will have time to make a Western trip, but if he goes as far as the Yellowstone he will come on to Oregon and Washington. Many leading Republicans believe that a trip of this kind would have a good effect on next year's campaign, and especially in Montana, Idaho and California, where there may be some doubts as to Republican success. It would also brace up Republicans in Oregon and Washington. While the president would not make political speeches along the route, he would give little talks upon the patriotism of the country during the war, and handle the Philippine situation in a way to provoke enthusiasm among the people. Several Western men believe that the president will make the journey.

The United States naval supply steamer Solace made the run from Norfolk to Manila, 11,670 knots, in forty-three days, averaging in the open sea a speed of sixteen and one-half knots an hour. It is believed to be the best long distance voyage on record.

It is hoped that the 1,000,000 rations for the destitute just received at Havana on an American steamer will not cause a fresh crisis in the so-called Cuban Assembly. But it is hard to calculate what some of the Cuban politicians will do.

Some of the Italians are riotous because silver is forced upon them. Troubles are apt to accumulate when there is any departure from the idea that 100 is equal to 100.

KILLED NEAR MORO.

F. Kahler Was Run Over Sunday Night and Killed.

The first accident on the Columbia Southern railway occurred Sunday night just before the train reached Moro, when F. Kahler lost his life by being run over. For a number of weeks Mr. Kahler, who was agent for a sewing machine, had made his headquarters at W. A. Johnston's store. Not being very successful he decided to start out on the road. As he had no means, Mr. Johnston gave him some money and he started out Saturday morning on foot. It must have been 8 o'clock last night when he reached Grass Valley canyon, this side of Moro, and when crossing the trestle saw the train coming. Being an old man he was unable to get out of the way in time and as it was a down grade the train could not be stopped, consequently the unfortunate man was run over. Presumably some one in Moro had seen him at Johnston's store and this morning he received a message inquiring about Mr. Kahler. Little was known, however, except that he had no relatives here, and only a son some place in the East. He was a man about 65 years of age, apparently having no one to care for him, and one whom fate had not dealt kindly with.

His remains will be buried at Moro.

Fail of the Legal Fraternity.

A number of Dalles attorneys left Saturday night to attend court at Condon today, among whom were Judge Bradshaw, Dist. Atty. Jayne, W. H. Wilson, H. S. Wilson and E. B. Dufur. Reaching Arlington they remained over night, and yesterday morning started out for Condon. Messrs. Jayne and Dufur had seats in the stage; while Judge Bradshaw, W. H. Wilson and H. S. Wilson, accompanied by a Mr. Weir, of Arlington, occupied a hack which followed the stage. About the time they arrived at Danneman's where passengers stop for dinner, probably on account of being so heavily laden with weighty legal wisdom, the hack broke down, causing the horses to run away and the rig to turn over, dumping the entire load, with the driver, to the ground. Fortunately The Dalles legal lights lit lightly and escaped with no injury whatever, but Mr. Weir was seriously injured, to just what extent, however, we have not yet learned. This morning Mrs. Jayne received a letter from her husband giving an account of the accident, and telling her to assure

the ladies whose husbands were in the hack that they were all right.

Were it a joking matter much might be said concerning the cause which led up to the case in hand; a jury be appointed to investigate, etc.; but certainly it was too serious an affair and too narrow an escape to admit of any joking concerning it.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Daily.

H. R. Blue is a visitor from Wapinitia. A. E. Lake is in the city today from Moro. H. Glenn returned from Portland last night. W. E. Woodcock came in from Wauke yesterday. Mrs. Julia Thomas left this morning to visit in Portland. B. F. Allen, Prineville's banker, came up from Portland last night. L. E. Morse and Wm. Rankin are visitors from White Salmon. A. J. Swift and daughter, and W. H. McAtee are in the city from Wauke. Chas. W. Wallace is in from Antelope visiting his sister, Mrs. Morgan. R. B. Sinnott returned last night from a visit in the Willamette valley. Miss Lillian Shelton, of the CHRONICLE force, left this morning for a short stay in Portland. Jas. Blakeney came up on the evening train yesterday. He will return to Portland Monday. Dr. C. Gertrude French came up from Portland on last evening's train, and will remain over Sunday. Thos. Wood, who has been in Portland for some weeks having his eyes doctored, returned home last night. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Heppner arrived in the city last night from Portland, and will spend a few days visiting relatives.

We understand that President Mohler and Manager Campbell, of the O. R. & N. passed through the city last night on their way to New York City.

A. E. Hammond, chief engineer of the road now in course of construction on the Washington side, passed through on his way to Portland yesterday.

Alfred Haot, who is a student at the Business College in Portland, came up from Portland last night and left this afternoon to spend Sunday at home on S-Mile.

Monday's Daily.

Truman Butler made a business trip to Goldendale today.

B. F. Laughlin has returned from a business trip to Antelope.

Will Whelan is doing the city today in the interest of his company.

Mrs. S. Bolton and son returned on the stage today from Goldendale.

Larry Lakin, representing the Rosenfeld-Smith company, is in the city today.

Ray Logan returned to Portland this morning, where he will resume his studies in the medical college.

Carl Williams came up from Portland Saturday and spent Sunday with relatives here, returning this morning.

Miss Mamie Smith, who has been the guest of Mrs. Geisendorfer for the past week, left this morning for her home in Los Angeles.

Rev. Hoadley, who occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church yesterday, returned to his duties at the Portland University today.

Frank Wood, who has spent the week since the death of his mother with the family at home, returned to Portland today to resume his studies in the business college.

Tuesday's Daily.

C. Mell is over from Centerville today.

J. H. Smith is a visitor from Grass Valley.

A. L. Bunnell came over from Centerville yesterday.

Miss Grace Glenn left for Portland on this morning's boat.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fulton were in the city yesterday from Biggs.

Max Lueddemann, editor and publisher of the Antelope Herald, is in from that little berg.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Brock, of Wasco, spent yesterday with the family of J. M. Patterson.

Alfred Huott returned to Portland today to resume his studies in the Portland Business College.

Hon. and Mrs. John Fulton came down from Biggs yesterday, and attended the theater last evening.

C. L. Dagggett returned on the boat last night from Portland. He will leave for Alaska the latter part of the week.

Ensign Evans and Captain Helm, of the Salvation Army, will leave this evening for Walla Walla. During the latter's stay here she has won many friends, and is an exception to the rule governing the members of the Army, being a splendid singer.

BORN.

In Du'ar, Friday, April 7, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Douglas, of the Du'ar Dispatch, a daughter. We congratulate the Dispatch on the new tyro.

Concerning the Death of W. D. Jones.

At a regular meeting of Jas. W. Nesmith Post No. 32, Department of Oregon, held on April 8th, 1899, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the members of this post, in the death of our comrade, W. D. Jones, have suffered the loss of one of our most esteemed members, endeared to us by many years of association in our order. We have lost a good friend, a true comrade, and one that was a gallant soldier. The public has lost a useful and upright citizen, and his family a member whose place



## Hope for the Sick

The strongest desire of the sick is to get well. Nobody in good health can realize the intensity of this longing. It is so strong that unless relief comes it turns to hopelessness—and hopelessness kills. Certainly no one can afford to neglect a remedy that brings hope to the hopeless, strength to the weak, health to the sick; a remedy that, like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, gives absolute proof that it has cured every form of disease. It is advertised to cure You can obtain the proof upon application, stating your trouble and giving your address. No sufferer from any disorder of the blood or nerves should fail to write us.

(Recommended by nurses.)

Mrs. L. E. Browning, of Pueblo, Col., says: "About two years ago I was very sick with blood poisoning, caused by an abscess that had not received proper treatment. The disease for a time settled in my throat, causing intense agony. Then inflammatory rheumatism set in. Hands so swollen that I could not feed myself, and the swelling in my feet and ankles made walking impossible. After considerable treatment, my physician brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. 'You need a tonic,' he said, 'and this is the best medicine I know of for that purpose.' 'In less than a week I noticed a great improvement. Soon my rheumatism was gone, I grew stronger each day and now am in the best of health.' (Signed) Mrs. L. E. BROWNING."

The genuine package always bears the full name. Sold by all druggists or sent direct by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y. 50¢ per box.

can never be filled. To his family we tender our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

Resolved, That we, the members of this post, judging from all the information we have had, have reason to think the action of the coroner's jury in the case of Comrade W. D. Jones, recently killed near Antelope in Wasco county, did not fully explain the circumstances of the tragedy; and we hereby request that the proper authorities investigate all the facts leading up to and ending in the death of the said W. D. Jones that full justice may be done.

We direct that these resolutions be published in the county papers, and that a copy be sent to the family of our late comrade.

J. C. MEINS,  
Post Adjutant.

VAUNTED FRENCH TITLES.

Some of Them Are Not Worth the Price of the Cards they Are Printed On.

The Revue des Revues has been lately occupied in showing that the titles promulgated by the members of the Jockey club of the Pommes de Terre, of the Union and of the Rue Royale are not worth the cards on which they are printed; that in France to-day there does not exist a single solitary prince, duke or marquis possessed of an authentic title. The allegation is interesting, particularly so in view of the fact that if untrue the collectible damages would be heavy. The Faubourg Saint-Germain, the mythical home of this mythical aristocracy, has not, however, demeaned itself with anything so unbecomingly as civil proceedings. But the Gaulois, its accredited organ, has replied that the allegation is unpatriotic, and that for the delightful reason that it is calculated to throw a scare into the hearts of American girls, who, being heavy consumers, have largely increased the national wealth.

The argument has not appealed to M. Francescque Sarecy. "Should it occur," he says; "should the hour come when our sprigs of nobility are no longer bought by exotic quills, I for one would not weep for grief." M. Sarecy adds: "The idle descendant of a Crusader is a sucking pig. The female Yankee is a peacock. What good can such a couple work? There may have been unions between them that have not turned out badly, yet in that case the parties have been more lucky than wise." M. Sarecy concludes: "I know of nothing less estimable than these bargains, which are less contracts of marriage than bills of sale."—Collier's Weekly.

Kitty Witches Row. Great Yarmouth, in England, has the narrowest streets in the world. They are called rows, and are merely narrow passageways between buildings. There are 45 of them in all, stretching in the aggregate more than seven miles in length. The narrowest of them is called "Kitty Witches" row. The entrance to it is but 29 inches in width, and the other end spans 56 inches. People living across from each other can easily shake hands across the intervening space. One reason given for their construction is that in case of invasion, these narrow lanes would prove invaluable as means of defense. Another reason suggested is that the high tides might flow through these streets as outlets.—Golden Days.

For frost bites, burns, indolent sores, eczema, skin disease, and especially Piles, De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counterfeit it. It's their endorsement of a good article. Worthless goods are not imitated. Get De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Snipes-Kinnersly Drug Co.

Ask your grocer for Clarke & Falk's pure concentrated flavoring extracts. If

Typical Heroism.

It is true that the preparedness for war on the part of the Spaniards was greater in proportion to the strength of the two nations than the preparedness of the United States. In cases where we actually had a stronger armament, the great disproportion of loss and the comparative ineffectiveness of the Spanish arms of course redound to the credit of this country. The strength of America being, however, so preponderant, and on some occasions our armament being so much more powerful, it is fortunate that there were occasions for many heroic acts on the part of Americans that were in the nature of "forlorn hopes." Among these the most conspicuous is the case of the crew of the Merrimac. Though the immediate object of the sinking of the collier was not accomplished, no event of the war afforded greater proof of the high morale of the entire navy, officers and men alike. The desire of the officers and seamen to participate in what must have looked like an inevitable sacrifice of limb or life is not the least interesting, and, indeed, pathetic part of Lieut. Hobson's thrilling narrative. The fact that so many stood ready to engage in the perilous duty, while it does not take a single leaf from the laurels of those who actually took part in the maneuver, makes the heroism of the officer and crew of the Merrimac significantly typical.—Century.

Fast Growth of Turnip Seed.

A turnip seed increases its own weight 15 times in a minute. On past ground turnips have been found to increase by growth 15,599 times the weight of their seed each day they stood upon the soil.—Chicago Chronicle.

Ask your Druggist for a generous 10 CENT TRIAL SIZE.



**ELY'S CREAM BALM**  
CURES COLIC, BRUISES, BURNS, SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, AND ALL THE PAINFUL AFFECTIONS OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM.

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**ELLY'S CREAM BALM**  
Cures all the ailments of the human system. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages. Always inflammation. Heals and protects the Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full Size 50c; Trial Size 10c. At Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren Street, New York.

Cows Herded.

All persons wanting their cows herded, (beginning April 1st), will do well to see Joslin & Sons, on Tenth street, west end. Mch4-1m

**White Russian Granulated Rye Meal.**  
Fine for Breakfast 3 1/2 bush and 60c per bush.

**The Celebrated Lincoln Seed Oats**  
From 100 to 150 bushels per acre has been raised from these Oats. For sale at

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