The Weekly Chronicle.

Advertising Entes.

O se inch or less in Dally.
O er two inches and under four inches.
O er four inches and under twelve inches.
O'er twelve inches... DAILY AND WEEKLY.

BISMARCK'S INGENUITY.

A writer in the Times says that Bismarck, in his younger days at least, did not scorn to attain his ends by devices that owed more to-well, call it ingenuity, than to the dignified exercise of resistless strength. For instance, while he was Prussia's representative in the Federal Diet at Frankfurt he was irritated by the discovery that some of the very pompous and equally conscience less diplomatists in the Bondestag were in the habit of intercepting and reading his reports to the king of Prussia. Instead of denouncing this custom openly and thereby causing scenes and scandals, as he would have done without hesitation in the days of his greatest power, the prince held his peace, and set his wits to work on the problem of getting the better of his antagonists. An old story now revived tells how he met the difficulty. One day when he had a most important letter which he was absolutely obliged to confide to the post be put the document in his pocket, took one of his colleagues with him for a walk, and led into a back street of the city. There he selected a small grocer's shop, opened the dcor, entered and asked for soap. After making his purchase he put the parcel in his pocket, asking: 'Have you any letter covers?" Some envelopes of the commonest kind were brought to him. He pulled out his document and prepared it for the post, whereupon he begged the man to give him pen and ink. Not having taken off his gloves, the prince pretended that he could not write properly, and asked the shopman to address the letter, which he did. Putting the letter first to his nose and then into his pocket, Bismarck remarked to his friend: "Now, we'll see if they will sniff my report under this address and under this perfume, composed of soap, herring, tallow and cheese."

'Austria's official newspaper says the peace terms between the United States and Stain will be settled by these two countries without any outside interference. This is what every newspaper in the United States has been saying all along. No meddling on the part of any European power would be permitted. Spain understands this as well as does the United States. For a time just before and just after the beginning of the war Spain looked for some aid from the continental European nations, but before the war was under way a month she found this hope to be vain. She expects no aid in the peace settlement. The nations which coerced Japan after her victorious war against China four years ago would doubtsless be glad to play the role of dictator in this case, but they are deterred by the circumstance that their interference would be resisted by all the power of the United States.

In a democratic country all localities have to be recognized in selections of bodies to represent the whole nation. The peace commission meets all the requirements in this direction. One of its members is from New England, another is from one of the Middle states, another is from the northern half of the region between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi, They need help." another is from the south and another belongs to the west of the Mississippi. While personal fitness has been the most important consideration in the choice of the country's representatives in the Paris convention, geographical demands have not been neglected.

The anti expansionist Springfield Republican remarks that "the president might as well take the Island of Luzon as the City of Manila, and all the Philippines if he takes Luzon." This is correct. But as we already have Manilla in our hands and are committed to its retention, and as the entire Island of Luzon is virtually in our possession and will not be given up, the case looks simple. All the Philippines which is worth anyterritory, and neither the anti expansionists nor Spain ought to grumble if we take the rest of the islands in order to relieve Spain of her embarrassment. The work of the peace commissioner, so far as regards the Philippine matter, is likely to be

VOLUNTEERS HEARD FROM.

For a week or ten days the public Las been sickened by the inventions and falsehoods of sensational correspondents and yellow journals as to army conditions. Changes have been rung on stories of starvation, exposure, and suffering, and the public has been forced to read such transparent exaggerations as were never before foisted on a sorely tried people. Now we are hearing from the soldiers themselves. Colonel Young of the First Illino's cavalry, well known in Chicago, better known the country over than any yellow corre spondent, declares that every provision possible was made for the care of the soldiers, every precaution was taken to guard against disease. There was no danger from the water at Chickamaugs, for it was of excellent quality, and he says emphatically that the men of the first cavalry have nothing to regret save that they did not get into active service.

Captain Thomas S. Quincy, also well known in Chicago, declares that the rations issued by the government at Camp Thomas were all that any reasonable man could ask for, both as regards quality and quantity. For the last five weeks he messed with his men, eating the same food that they ate. As to hospital facilities at Chickamauga, Captain Quincey states that the men had the best care that it was possible to give them. Scores of physicians go on record to show that the stories of starvation are fabrications based on the necessary restrictions of physicians or on the mevitable condition of fever patients.

All dispatches from Montauk Point on the arrival of the First Illinois infantry report the regiment in good condition and as having been well cared for on the trip from Cuba, No complaint comes from this regiment that has seen extraordinary hard service at the front.

The stories of the soldiers themselves put to shame all the miserable fabrications of the yellow journals. The exaggeration of the inevitable ills of camp life was based on the belief that it would be approved by the soldiers themselves. This idea was contrary to all the principles on which soldier character is built up. The volunteers, so eager to go, so patient under discipline and exposure, cannot be put in a false light by the slanderers of the army and of the government. The hardships of army life have not broken the spirit or weakened the loyalty of the yolunteers. They are now talking for Themselves .- Inter Ocean.

WAR HUMOR AT SANTIAGO.

Capt. Evans is responsible for a choice bit of sailor humor which deserves to be rescued for history before it is lost in some dusty pigeonhole in the navy department.

On the day after the destruction of Cervera's ships the Spanish war ship Reina Mercedes was discovered in the Santiago harbor channel, evidently intending to finish what Hobson with the Merrimac had begun. Iowa: "The Spaniards are trying to

Even the business-like Jacky who was fastening the signal flags to the halyards must have laughed as the captain ordered the letters which spelled out the last three words.

Of course a fleet officered by Americans was not slow to act on the piece of grim humor, and a minute after the signal was hoisted the Iowa, Massachusetts, Texas and Vesuvius were giving the Reina Mercedes all the "help" she needed. Their shot and shell sank her before she reached her intended berth in the narrowest part of the channel, and left the way into the harbor open to our ships.

Everybody reads THE CHEONICLE.

NO "SUPERFLUOUS WOMEN."

The government Las published a thing is now practically American map showing for each state in the union the number of unmarried men and unmarried women over twenty years of age.

> With a peculiarly childlike faith the census officials believe they know the exact ages of all the "unattached females," and accordingly they are grouped in five-year periods. In that particular the statistics are mani festly untrustworthy, but apart from that the figures are absolute.

> And they are very astonishing. They show definitely that the "surplus woman" is a myth. There is no surplus of women. There is a shortage of 2,200,000. There are in the United States 5,427,767 bachelors over twenty years of age, and only 3,224, 494 unmarried women above that

But this is the least astonishing part of the matter. The chart shows that in absolutely every state there is an excess of bachelors over maidens.

Even in Massachusetts, where tradition fixes the home of the "surplus women," there are 126,084 available bachelors and only 219,255 spinsters.

In Rhode Island there are 2 per cent, more bachelors than unmarried women, in New Hampshire 9 per cent., in Connecticut 20 per cent., in New Jersey and Virginia 22 per cent., while in Idaho the excess of bachelors over maids is 1,000 per cent., their being 16,584 unmarried men and only 1,426 single women. Wyoming and Arizona closely follow, while all the far western states have reason to regard women as one of the 'precious metals' because of her

But the one fact of greatest interest is that there is in the country not one single state which has not men enough to furnish a husband apiece for all its women.

VIRGIN FIELDS FOR TEACHERS.

Dr. Harris, the United States Commissioner of Education, has been diligently searching into the condition of public education in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Thus far on the Dixon this morning. he has been able to find out absolutely nothing as to the literacy or illiteracy of our new fellow-citizens of Porto Rico or of the Filipinos, who suspended citizenship.

Reasoning by analogy, Dr. Harris ould be justified in concluding that educators will have a virgin soil in which to labor in those islands. Our first educational expedition, if wisely assembled, will consist wholly of expert kindergartners.

As to Cuba, Dr. Harris has found some facts which raise the gloomiest of bosiness in his line. suspicions as to the whole truth. Ten years ago-the date of the last socalled Spanish educational reportless than 4 per cent. of the inhabitants attended such wretched public schools and almost useless private schools as Spanish rule permitted. This means that only one child out of five hundred was learning even reading and writing. Taking the whole population, less than 15 per cent. of the colored and less than 45 per cent. of the white could read and write.

Clearly the first result of American influence in Spain's late possessions must be the "little red school house." The other questions, however vex- city. ing, will solve themselves if this right beginning is made,-New York

Britanna will cut down its navy one-half if every other nation will Then Capt. Evans signalled from the dispense with an equal number of war ships. England would then have sink a ship to block the channel. 300 and the rest none, which would are guests at the Umatilla Honse. certainly prevent any more sea fights.

> Manila's inhabitants would be sorry to hear that Old Glory is not to fly over the whole group. They have had strife enough, and are ready to welcome an era of stable government and business opportunity.

> The lugubrious sensationalist is the meanest of his class. His business is to exaggerate the number and condition of the army sick, to make the well soldiers sick if he can and their relatives miserable.

NOTICE. Board for school children. Rates \$14

per month, including washing. 8-16-1m. MES. F. DREWS. PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Dally A. Smythe is in the city fron Arling-

C. M. Shelton, of Goldendale, is in the

W. H. Johnston of John Day is at the Umatilla House.

C. B. Stricklen, of Oregon City, is visiting in the city. C. W. Conger and wife, of Long Creek,

Mr. Sam Wilkeson went to Portland on the atternoon train today.

Miss Bessie French arrived from Illvaco on the Dalles City last night.

Sheriff Newt Livingston, of Grant county is in the city from Canyon City. John Summerville and daughter of Hay Creek, are visiting Dalles friends. A. S. MacAllister returned from a business trip to Pendleton and Walla

Max Looney, a prosperous sheep man of Mitchell, is registered at the Umatilla

House. J. O. Mack returned last night from an extended trip to the Williamette

H. M. Beall left for Portland this afternoon to spend Sunday with his family. Miss Eva Heppner was among the

passengers who went to Portland this land Flyer. afternoon. J. P. Van Houten and son of Hav Creek, are among the guests at the

Umatilla House. Mrs. Otis Patterson came up from Portland last evening and returned on

the afternoon train today. Thomas Balfour, of Lyle, came up on the Dalles City last evening and re-

Arthur Seufert left for Portland on the afternoon train today to spend a few days with friends in that city.

Sheriff Kelly left this afternoon for Salem having in charge the Root boy who he is taking to the reform school. Miss Maud McCray, who has been visiting Mrs. Montgomery of this city, returned to her home at Hood River this morning.

Miss Gertrude Pratt of Portland who has been visiting Mrs. Samuel Brooks for the past work left for her home in Portland today.

Dr. E. K. Swinburn, of Heppner, is in

Mrs. Ben Wilson returned Saturday rom Newport. Rev. Father Bronsgeest left for Port-

M. J. Monteith, the popular traveling

salesman, is in the city Mrs. James returned Saturday from a

month's stay at Newport. Judge Mays was among the passengers to Portland this afternoon.

Mrs. Captain Wand went to Portland Mre. W. H. H. Dufar is in the city

from her home at Dufur today. Mrs. Geo. Grown was among the an rivals from Newport Saturday night.

James Kelly was among those who are in such an interesting state of returned from the coast Saturday even-Mrs. Kelly and daughter, Miss Katie,

returned Saturday evening from New-Dr. J. Sutherland, formerly of this

city and now located at Spokane, is in the city today. Mr. J. Fisher was among the ar-

rivals on the Dixon Saturday night. She comes from Newport. Constable Frank Hill went to Mosier

this afternoon to attend to some matter Mrs. B. M. Sinnott and Mr. and Mrs.

Judd Fish and family returned from Long Beach today where they have spent the summer months. Miss Florence Grattan, of Portland, arrived on the Dixon Saturday evening, and spent Sunday with the family of Michael Rice. She left on the boat for

home this morning. Judge and Mrs. Bradshaw and son Clinton, and Miss Clara Davis, returned Saturday after spending the summer at

their camp at Clatsop Beach Miss Holmes, principal of the Holmes

Business College of Portland, is in the city today copying records in the county Superintendent's office. Miss Holmes will be in attendance at the county institute Wednesday.

Tuesday's Daily.

O. S. Paquet, of Wapinitis, is in the George McLeod of Kingsley is in the

W. H. Hodson is in the city from Cen-

H. S. Galligan is visiting in the city from Hood River. I. J. West, a prosperous Wapinitin

W. H. Patterson and family of Wamic

Charles Butler, of Port Townsend, is registered at the Umatilla House. Mrs. Thomas Burgess and grand child,

James stewart, an enterprising Shermsn county sheep man, is in the city Mrs. Geo. T. Wells and daughter left

on the afternoon train for Portland today. Harry C. Liebe left for Portland on the afternoon local, for a few days visit to Portland friends.

Eish Commissioner McGuire was in the city today, and left for Portland on the afternoon train. Mrs. Dr. Brosins and family of Hood

River are visiting the family of Dr. Hollister in this city. Mrs. H. C. Leavitt, of Lyle, was in the city yesterday, and returned home on the boat this morning.

J. P. Abhott, of the Morgan Heating and Ventilating Co., of San Francisco,

is in the city superintending the work of putting in the furnace in the new high school building. .

Mr. Charles Reed, of Caldwell, Idaho, but formerly a Dalles boy, is in the city,

renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. M. J. Clarke returned last night

from Clatson Beach, where she has been ince the warm weather set in. Miss Frazier and Miss Maud Peabody,

of Dufur, are in the city to attend the Institute which opens tomorrow. W. A. Hunter, one of Kingsley's industrious and successful tillers of the

soil, was in the city last evening. Mrs. Hugh Gourlay and Miss Lillian Kelly returned last evening from Clatsop Beach, where they have spent several weeks.

Rudy B. Cradlebaugh returned this morning from the Golden E gle mine in Baker county, where he has been spending the summer with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuck of Rockport, Iowa, who have been visiting Mr. Kuck's brother, H. L. Kuck of this city, will leave for their home this evening.

James Mackin, a well-known Bake Oven stockman, came in from his Buck Hollow ranch yesterday and left for Hood River on the Dalles City this morning.

Captain Whitehead, of Portland, has accepted a position as mate on the steamer Dalles City in place of Captain Alden who will be transferred to the In-

BORN. In this city on Tuesday, September 6, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Winzler, a son.

Notice to Delinquent Taxpayers.

The delingent taxes of Wasco county, as shown on the rolls now in the hands of the sheriff are \$60,000, an amount almost equal to the indebtedness of the county. Every citizen will doubtless admit that this state of affairs should not exist, and that all taxes should be collected. On account of hard times in the past the county court Las shown leniency to taxpayers, but that leniency has reached the limit, and the court cannot wait longer on delinquents to make settlements. For this reason a English vs. Mathematics .. warrant has been attached to each de- A Pica for Thoughtiessness. Lillian Ackerman linquent roll commanding the sheriff to collect all taxes by seizure and sale of property. With a bountiful crop now in sight, there can no longer be any reasonable excuse for the non-payment of spelling comply with the terms of the warrants attached to the tax rolls for the collection thereof, and has no option in the matter. Delinquent taxpayers can save the cost of seizure and sale of property by settling their taxes at once.

ROBERT KELLY. Sheriff and Tax Collector for Wasco

Dated, August 4, 1898.

Thousands are Trying It.

In order to prove the great merit of Address... Ely's Cream Balm, the most effective cure for Catarrh and Cold in Head, we have prepared a generous trial size for 10 cents. Get it of your druggist or send 10 cents to ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind both morning and afternoon, will be ever since a boy, and I never hoped for opened with music. even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no cocaine, mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents. At druggists or by mail.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

ANNUAL TEACHERS INSTITUTE

The Program for the Institute as Prepared by Superintendent Gilbert.

Wednesday Forenoon

ENTIRE INSTITUTE. Opening Exercises, 9:00 High School Room. Remarks by County Superintendent. ArithmeticJ. H. Ackerman ... John Gavin Grammer GeographyJ. S Landers

> Wednesday Afternoon. ENTIRE INSTITUTE.

Opening Exercises, 1:30 High School Room. The Chataugua at Gladstone Park.

.Emma S. Roberts Number Work in Primary Grades Ellen D. Baldwin

Advantages of the Country School ...

Disadvantages of the Country School ... Hattie Stirnweis The Common School Idea School Incentives..... Minnie Elton Theory of the Kindergarten. .. Mary L. Douthit Opening Exercises in School. Should Corporal Punishment be Abolished

Reading as Taught in the Rural School ... Troy Shelley The Legal Status of the Teacher ... Aron Frazier

> Thursday Forenoon. ENTIRE INSTITUTE

Opening Exercises. 9:30, High School Room. Physiology J. H. Ackerman Mental ArithmeticJ. H. Ackerman U. S. History Reading J. S. Landers

Thursday Afternoon. ENTIRE INSTITUTE. Opening Exercises, 1:30, High School Room. Current Events. T. M. B. Chastain How to Interest a Child in Nature Study...

Relation of the Flag to the School. C. R. Deems School Libraries Grammar The Value of a High School Education .. Erma E. Benson Busy Work . Value of Normal School Training ... E. M. Haley

Benefits of Teachers' Institues. P. P. Underwood Indirect Effects of the Common School John Gavin F. B. Barnes

Friday Forenoon.

ENTIRE INSTITUTE. Opening Exercises, 9:00 High School Room, Arithmetic......J. H. Ackerman ...John Gavin

.....J. S. Landers Friday Afternson. Dedication of New High School Building.

MUSIC.Rev. Joseph De Forzest The New Building Dr. O. D. Doane, Director

MUSIC.

FORMAL DEDICATION. Presentation of the Key..... S. B. Adams, Chairman of Board

MUSIC. Prof. J. H. Ackerman Prof. J. S. Lander will have charge of the musical program. The sessions,

of piles by using DeWitt's Witch-Hazel Salve. It heals promptly and cures eczema and all skin diseases. It gives immediate relief. Snipes-Kinersly Drug

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