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DEATH RATE IN ARMIES.

month is 1.8 per thousand, or an ancounting the term of service at three tribes were in complete control. months, would be 30 in a thousand, or, on the basis of four months' serdeaths from wounds and disease.

of 293 men per thousand per annum; Khartoum. in October, November and December the loss was at the annual rate of in 1884 had not Gordon been in-511 to every thousand, 443 of which structed to weaken his own cause by fornia. While there she visited several were by disease. During the first proclaiming a policy of surrender, schools. Miss. Hill, true to the Amerithree months of 1855 the death rate It might have been saved in 1886 can spirit, would admit to Californians Affec Taylor was so high that if it had continued had not General Wolseley been orthe annual death rate would have dered to retreat. Starting in to ac been 912 out of every thousand and complish a great work for humanity mento. The paper allowed of no dis-98 per cent of it from disease. Dur- in the abolition of the slave trade, cussion. ing the entire campaign of two and England ended by surrendering all one half years the annual death rate of the upper Nile country, not only was 232 per thousand, of which 202 to the slave trade, but to barbarism. Park. She says the most notable feature R R Allard were from disease and 30 by wounds She has at great sacrifice reclaimed of the Chatauqua was the Chemawa In- J L Neff received in action.

in the first year of the civil war the great nation's obligations to civilizaannual death rate was 53 per thou- tion cannot be evaded or trifled with. -disease). On the 30th of June, 1863, victory of the English in Soudan, there were in the hospitals of the hoping that their own government Union army 135 men in every thou will not make a mistake in the Philipsand. In 1861, the mortality among pincs like that made by the British institute. the home troops of Great Britain was government in Egypt .- Inter Ocean. '91 per thousand and among the troops abroad 100 per thousand. This was in time of peace.

ment the annual death rate in Chicago called to southern rendezvous in the paigns in progress the death rate of tudes cannot fail to act as a tonic to Havana .-- Inter-Ocean.

eral Kitchener is a victory in the in- one great hospital, only a portion of terest of civilization. When England it is recognized as such, and the acentered Egypt to abolish the slave commodations, especially in the food ment be Abolished, brought forth a cluded all of the Soudan or upper ties of sick and exhausted men. Nile country as far south as Ismailia Thousands of the feeble men now or Gondokoro. Dongola, Berber, quartered there have homes to which they were brutal and that perhaps the Kordofan, the Equatorial Provinces, they can go, where they will be put teacher had a higher mission. Prof. and Darfur were all controlled from upon nourishing diet and ministered Cairo. The government was not of to by competent and willing hands. the best, but it was organized by The sooner all of this class are sent men like Baker, Gordon and Slatin home the better both for themselves and was better than barbarism. The and their less fortunate comrades, old Egyptian conqueror of the Sou- who, not having homes to go to, will dan had declared, "The nation that by this means be relieved from the possesses the Nile must control the discomfort due to overcrowding and sources of the Nile," and in further- receive more attention from doctors ing this principle the whole region and nurses.-Oregonian. had been opened to trade, and there were steamers on the Nile above Khartoum.

General Gordon was sent to Khar- small list in view of the fact that toom, not to reassert Egyptian au. thirty five Spanish ships were dethority, but to proclaim the Mahdi stroyed in action. The health of the Sultan of Kordofan and non inter. 28,000 men in the American navy shape by a society of ladies. Songs, ers for instructional "busy work." She ference with the slave trade. This has been remarkably good. surrender of all that had been gained in the interest of civilization broke

the spirit of the progressive tribes and encouraged the savage ones. Gordon was besieged in Khartoum and the English government, lashed by popular clamor, sent an army to rescue him.

After one of the most remarkable campaigns ever made by a British army, General Wolseley's command arrived in the vicinity of Khartoom a few days after Gordon had been murdered and the city surrendered to the rebels. Then, despite the The death rate in the United States victories of Stewart, Wilson, Buller, army, regulars and volunteers, for the Wood, Graham and Beresford, that nths of service, is 5.4 in a splendid fighting army marched down 1. This is on a basis of 240,- the Nile, and abandoned the whole in the field, representing an of the Soudan. This was in 1885, leath rate of 16.2. Averag- and in five years the whole region se length of service at three had lapsed into barbarism. The de- the other building. months, so as to include the second terioration was more rapid than the enlistments in June, the death rate per progress had been. Trade routes nual death rate of 21.6 per thousand works, and cities destroyed, and the wounds, and the annual death rate, massacred. In ten years the wild sixty.

Then Slatin Pasha and General Kitchener began to preach a new vice, 22.5 per thousand, including all crusade against the cowardly policy that had surrendered a great empire The average annual death rate in to barbarism. The hordes of the the British army during the peninsu- Mahdi had pressed the Anglo-Egyptlar war was 113 per thousand from ian troops as far north as Wady disease and 52 per thousand by Halfa and had cut off Suakim, on the wounds received in action. The Red sea, from the Nite. It was average annual death rate in the Brit- claimed that England owed it to ish army from 1803 to 1812 was 71 Egypt and civilization to reclaim the per thousand from disease and 9 by country. Over a year ago the camwounds in action. In July, August paign was inaugurated, and on Saturand September, 1854, the British day it culminated in the defeat of by singing several patriotic songs, with army in the Crimea lost at the rate the Mahdi's army and the capture of a large number of teachers present.

The Soudan might have been saved In the army of the United States timidity. She has learned that a

The president's order returning the enfeebled regulars of the Firth army statistics published by the govern- west and northwest whence they were is given at 20.2; Havana, 45.7; Lon. spring and to Cuba in the early sumdon, 21.2; Boston, 23.5; St. Peters. mer, is both wise and considerate. burg, 51.4. These figures are all The same may be said of the decision from official sources. They show of the war department to grant furthat in the first four months of war loughs to all volunteers who were enwith unseasoned soldiers in the field, gaged in the Santiago campaign. and with two extremely arduous cam- The bracing air of the higher altithe army is less than in Chicago or the enfeebled soldiers, while a fur-London or Boston, and not one half lough of sixty days, with its possias large as that in St. Petersburg or bilities in home coming and care, will put the men to whom it is extended in condition to meet any and saluting the flag. KHARTOUM AND CIVILIZATION emergency that may arise later on from the acquisition of new territory. The capture of Khartoum by Gen- While the big camp at Montauk is

The loss of the navy during the war with Spain was fifteen killed, After the Mahdi rebellion in 1883 forty-three wounded, a marvelously

One Minute Cough Cure, cures.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

ANNUAL MEETING OPENED IN THE CITY WEDNESDAY.

The Meeting Attended By Teachers an Patrons of Education-Complete Report of the Proceedings.

Wednesday Morning's Session. The convention of teachers for Wasco county, began its annual session in the Academy Park echool building this morning. It was the intention to hold the institute in the new High School

Numerous teachers arrived yesterday, and there were at least thirty-five pres-

The opening exercises were followed nature. by some appropriate remarks by Superintendent Gilbert.

J. H. Ackerman, Superintendent of discourse on arithmetic.

Professor John Gavin followed by a Ackerman rendered an interesting dis- readers should be supplied stories sult- trip to Mt. Vernon. He graphically de- partition and will be used as recreation course on grammer.

ing talk on geography by Professor J. S. Landers.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Wednesday's afternoon session of the Annual Teachers Institute was opened Miss Melissa Hill gave a graphic and interesting account of her "Summer Vacation". She spoke of fossil hunting Katie Martin in Oregon and of her trip through Cal!but one thing that could excel an Anna Taylor Oregon production, that being the explosion of the powder works at Sacra-

Miss Emma S. Roberts, in her paper, spoke of the advantages and pleasures to be had at the Chatauqua at Gladstone what she lost through hesitation and dian School, commenting upon their F B Barnes fine training, good behavior and popular reception.

Mrs. Ellen D. Baldwin, on Number Mrs. Ellen D. Baldwin, on Number Margaret Le Duc Work in Primary Grades, brought out a C R Deems sand per annum (24 per thousand by Americans will rejoice over the great number of salient points, among which were the necessity of compelling pupils to do neat work from the first. The paper brought forth some discussion Susie Ward entered into by several members of the

C. M. Sisson not being able to be present sent in his paper on The Common School Idea, which was read by Miss Rintoul. Mr. Sisson brought out by comparison of the school as it used In the general reports on vital corps to the military posts in the to be and as it now is, some terse points. Mrs Dr Shackelford Mrs F Newcome showing that the common school idea is growing broader and deeper year by Miss Fay La France Mrs B S Huntington Mrs W S Myers Mrs E J Wilson

> Miss Minnie Elton read an exce'lent paper on School Incentives. She divides Incentives into two classes. Natural and Artificial. She very strongly condemns the giving of prizes as an incentive to study.

R. R. Aliard, on Opening Exercises, brought forth a lengthy discussion, Professors Ackerman, Landers, Snyder and others taking a lively part. Among a number of opening exercises mentioned were the reading and telling of good storics; singing, which was especially mentioned by Mr. Allard, marching,

Mary L. Douthit read an excellent paper on The Theory of the Kintergarten. Mrs. Douthit was asked to publish her paper in order that all may read

J. T. Neff.on Should Corporal Punishtrade the empire of the Khedive in- supply, are not equal to the necessi- lively discussion from all parts of the house. Mr. Neff spoke in favor of the entire abolishment of such modes of punishment, stating that he thought Howe was called on for his opinion on the subject and responded to say that he had read only a short time before where a child had gone sadiy astray because it hadn't received the proper amount of spanking. While some adhered strongly to this mode of punishment under certain circumstances, the general opinion was for the outgrowth

of such barbaric treatment. Thursday Morning.

with an interesting description of his the rest go. trip to Mt. Vernon. Points of interest passed on the way: Old Battle Ground subject of "Grammar," giving a very of Bull Run; the little church in which complete outline of this subject. Washington worshipped; the old build- short discussion followed. ing in which Col. Ellsworth was shot flag; the old Washington estate kept in number of devices available by all teach- chorus "America." America, Seeds of Promise, All Hail! emphasized the necessity of keeping pu-Fair America.

Prof. Ackerman, on Arithmetic, by simple Illustration made all examples School," presented by Prof. John Gavin, A more complete or better arranged

volving Base, Rate, Percentage, etc. Prof. Gavin,on Spelling, brought forth per complete in the near future. a number of common popular mistakes in prenunciation, among which he ematics" made an earnest plea for the cause to make us feel proud. mentioned the words dance, last, tube, placing of more literature study in our blue. Mr. Gavin says that the common common schools. He asks that mathematpronunciation of the word "her" and ice be trimmed a little and put more building is by concrete stairs, twentyothers containing tilda e, is not based English in its place. A general discus- three feet long, which lead into a large upon any authority. He also calls at- sion followed, Profs. Ackerman, Gavin, hall 24x60 feet. The hall is one of the tention to the mispronunciation of such Mr. Neff and Miss Douthit taking part. most attractive features of the structure, words as long, song, on, hog, dog, log. There is a growing sentiment in favor of affording ample room for drills, etc. The orthoepic melange unearthed a eliminating much of the number work | On the lower floor are four rooms number of common mispronunciations until later in the child's school life.

by pages"; 2nd. "Look lessons over picture of the lock of thoroughness on 8x24 feet. Upstairs is a hallway 20x24 building but the painters were not carefully"; 3d. "Determine essential the part of terrers and pupils. She feet, and directly in front is an immense through with their work and it was con- points"; 4th. "Have pupils read the says (after using ne old adage, "Take room 31x63 feet, from which open two sidered best to allow them to proceed lesson with teacher"; 5th. "Settle upon care of the person and the dollars will large recitation rooms, one 19x31 and undisturbed, and hold the meeting in essential points"; 6th. "Study the take care of the eelves"): "Take care the other 31x63 feet; also two circular-Pupils should study history for the love selves." A short discussion followed. | book cases, between which is a coment at the opening exercises at 9 o'clock of it, not for passing an examination. C. I. Brown made an effective talk fortable seat. This will be the main were abandoned, steamers, irrigating this morning. The afternoon session If students do not love history it is be- upon "The Advantages of the Country room of the high school. Indeed this opened at 1:30 and by this time the cause it has not been presented properly School," holding out prominent characteristics entire floor will be used by that portion from disease. Add 500 deaths by more progressive tribes subdued or number of teachers had swelled to about to them. Accompany history lesson ters of the past history of our country as of the school, while the lower floor will

public instruction, followed by a learned to be acquired. A great many pupils reliance. become mere machines in reading. Books should be composed of the best talk on spelling, after which J. H. of literature. For 2nd and 3d grade Ackerman resumed his talk upon his the basement, which is divided by a able to their fancies, such as folk lore, The forenoon exercises were closed by fables, etc., especially Robinson Crusoe, upon the impressive smallness of the an interesting, instructive and entertain- and its companions. Following this compartments and stairways, and the hot air for the heating of the rooms, and come the classical myths; in 6th and 7th grades, reading of historical nature; the simplicity of all surroundings. The method of heating now in use. Every in 8th grade, readings from good general literature, especially the classics. INSTRUCTORS.

John Gavin.

J H Ackerman. J S Landers. TACHERS-THE DALLES. Maggie Flynn Ella Cooper Salina Phirman Mamie Driver Melissa Hill Mrs E D Baldwin Violet Kent A May Sechler Rachel Morgan Mary L Douthit Louisa Rintoul Tina Rintoul Emma Roberts Eta Wrenn Frances Fouts Nan Cooper Daisy Allaway C I Brown Anna B Thompson Minnie E Elton Edith Randall Josie Spink Katie Brogan Mabel Riddell Lenore Kirkwood

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DUFUE. Mande Peabody Anna Prazier Agnes Le Duc J M O'Brian CASCADE LOCKS.

Erma E Benson KINGSLEY. Virginia Hillgen MOSIER.

Lillian Ackerman J M Carroll VICTOR. T M B Chastian

SHAW STATION. J H Heal VISITORS. Mrs M Z Donnell Mrs John Michell Mrs E J Wilson Hester Howe

Miss Annie Flynn Mrs John Gavin Martha Baldwin Miss Dora Nielsen Bernie Schooling Misr Pearl Joles Maude Michell Mrs A R Thompson Lenore Kirkwood Mrs Thompson Miss Valesca Liebe Thursday Afternoon.

Thursday afternoon's session of the annual teachers' institute opened by singing the following songs: "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Scattering Precious Seeds" and "I Love the Little Red School House."

T. M. B. Chastain on "Current Events' deplored the lack of teaching current afternoon. events. An open discussion followed. It was suggested that papers containing in the school room.

C. R. Deems read a most eloquent pato teach and foster patriotism. Teachers should instruct the popils in the full meaning of the flag in Its broadest sense. and method of procuring flags for schools were discussed. All schools should be Irvin Parkins, rendered "Gay Coney Issupplied with flags. It was moved and land" on the guitars and mandolins. seconded that Mr. Deems send his paper to the Oregon School Journal for publi- after which Miss Hattie Cram rendered cation.

Prof. Landers presented "How to In- Blue," in her usual charming manner, terest the Child in Nature Study" in his and that it was listened to with delight usually entertaining style. He says the and a hearty encore followed, is unneconly way to conduct and interest chil- essary to say. books; use whatever may come to hand chairman of the school board, S. B. Thursday morning's session opened with. Teach well what you can and let quartet rendered the selection, "The

Miss Susanna Ward introduced the

Miss Erma Benson presented the topic pils busy and interested.

"Indirect Effect of the Common

in Percentage appear quite easy. He contained many truths which it would school building would be difficult to condemns the use of old methods in be well for taxpayers in general to read. find, and when we consider what great Prof. Gavin promises to publish the pa- improvements have taken place in The

as well as furnishing some amusement. . "A Plea for Thoroughness" by Miss dressing rooms. The stairs leading to Prof. Ackerman, on History, said to Lillian Ackerman was straight to the upper floor are platform stairs ten the teachers, 1st, "Do not assign lessons point and contained a pathetic mental feet long, half way up being a landing Geography of the lesson carefully"; 7th, of the 7 and 8 ear-old, and the 14 and shaped cloak rooms. On either side of "Have pupils draw Historical maps." 15-year-olds will take care of them- the large windows facing the city are

with more or less stories of historical products of the country school. He be occupied by the sixth, seventh and spoke of the economy of time, lesser eighth grades. Prof. Landers, on Reading, says read- temptation, a better chance for nature In the southwest corner is situated the ing is the fundamental foundation of study, and a stronger fostering by cir- library and the principal's office comknowledge. Thought is the first thing cumstances, of independence and self- bined, and a hall connects this with a

Friday Morning.

At Friday morning's session Prof. scribed Washington's home, remarking most impressive thing was the vast me- precaution has been taken to make the place since Washington's time.

The instruction for the day began with the subject of "Grammar," as presented by Prof. Ackerman. He illustrated quite plainly the construction of sentences as given by Maxwell's Grammar. He says that the branch that requires the most study and the deepest thought is grammar, but when the foundation is once firmly fixed in the mind, then the higher parts come to the substantial and worthy addition to our mind with much less difficulty.

The mental arithmetic, which had been omitted yesterday, was now taken up by Prof. Gavin. He says that the mental arithmetic of today has been connected too closely to the written arithmetic, and that better results would be obtained if the mental arithmetic was a teacher's book only and not given into Mr. Ballard, of this city, yesterday, and hands of the pupils.

teachers in saluting the flag. Following publish the same. It was written on is the salute: "I pledge allegiance to my August 8th, and is as follows: flag, and the republic for which it stands, one nation inseparable, with liberty and ago, which I think will leave on the justice to all." The salute accompanied same steamer as this letter. by the proper gestures gives the most There has been some fighting almost pleasing effect.

present system.

Prof. Landers gave an interesting talk ing by an experiment the use and con- will. struction of the barometer.

VISITORS Miss Dora Nielson Miss Millie Sexton Miss Sadie Allen Miss Maude Michell Ivan Oakes Mrs O L Barrett Miss Anna Smith Miss Effic Crooks Mrs John Parrott Miss Nellie Allen Johnny Driver Mrs Jay Lucas Margarette Kinerely Nellie Roberts Edward O'Sullivan Anna Davenport Miss Mabel Collins Miss Nettie Fredden Miss Madge Warren Miss Clara Nickelsen Mrs Cooper

Dedication of the High School Building. The dedication of the new high school building took place at 2 o'clock this

The first number of the program was a vocal solo, "Be Good Sweet Maid," by such items be placed in reach of pupils Miss Georgia Samgson, and the beautirendition of the same delighted the audience, which was so large that it was per on "Relation of the Flag to the impossible for all to find standing room School." He says it rests with the school in the commodious apartment in which the exercises were conducted.

Rev. Joseph DeForest pronounced the invocation, after which the Dallas In-A general discussion followed, Means strumental Quartet, consisting of Prof. Ryan, Clinton Alden, J. M. Reese and

> Dr. Doane spoke on the new building. the beautiful selection, "Little Boy

dren in nature study is with a regular The formal dedication followed, and outlined course. Avoid the use of text after the presentation of the key by the in this line, especially those things that Adams, and its acceptance by John children are already somewhat familiar Gavin, the city superintendent, the Alpha."

Prof, J. H. Ackerman followed with a learned address after Prof. Birgfeld rendered a beautiful violin solo.

The benedication was pronounced by Rev. J. H. Wood and the afternoon's when attempting to pull down the rebel of "Busy Work." She mentioned a excercises closed by the singing of the

> The new school building which has of the The Dalies, and might well be the pride of a much larger town.

Dalles' public school buildings during F. B. Barnes in "English vs. Math- the last few years, it is certainly a just

The dimensions of the new building are 69x93 feet. The entrance to the

32x29 feet, and supplied with good-sized

labratory and apparatus room 18x32 feet.

A concrete floor has been placed in rooms for the pupils in stormy weather.

Two large Morgan heaters will furnish extreme massiveness of the verands, and this is considered at present the best chanical changes which have taken ventilation faultless, which is quite necessary in school rooms. The entire building will be well lighted by electric lights, twelve being placed in the high school rooms alone.

Mr. C. J. Crandall, as architect, and Messrs. Sylvester and French, as contractors, certainly deserve much praise for the manner in which their work has been done, while the people of The Dalles are to be congratulated upon this already flourishing city.

NEWS FROM CAVITE.

An Interesting Letter From Roy Ballard-Cavite Arsenal, Philippine Islands.

The following letter was received by as letters from our boys in the Philip-Prof. J. H. Ackerman instructed the pines are always read with pleasure, we

"I wrote you a few lines some days

incessantly during the past three or four Prof. Ackerman took up the subject of days between our troops and the Span-"A Graded Course of Study for the State | lards. There have been fourteen Amerfor County Schools." He discoursed icans killed and forty-four wounded; upon the advantages of the same and but how is this! "Three hundred and pointed out many disadvantages in the fifteen Spaniards killed and over one thousand wounded."

We have not been in any engagements upon "The Study of Weather" illustrat- yet, but there is no telling how soon we

The native governor, Aguinaldo, has been missing for the past three days, and the natives think we know where he is.

An order has beeen issued commanding all the natives to leave cavite arsenal withing the next twenty-four hours. They are all getting drunk, gathering around on the street corners and talking very loud. We have provoguards out and order them to dispurse when they gather in this way.

Night before last Co. A was ordered out to quiet a disturbance among the natives. They were out from 12:15 to 7:30.

The battleship Monterey got in two days ago. We expect Dewey to bombard Manila at any time, but do not know when. We all hope it will be before long, as we are tired of Cavite, and it is an awful unhealthy place. I have felt fine all summer.

We have received news here that Spain has sued for peace. Is that true? We are ready for anything that may

I intended to send you a list of those who were killed and wounded in an engagement a few days ago, but I went over to the bulletin board and they had been taken down.

On board the transport Morgan City fire broke out in the reserve bunkers on July 26th, and was not entirely extinguished until July 31st. They are pumping her out now.

Give my regards to all my inquiring friends. You said something about not bearing from me since I left San Francisco. I have written at least twenty letters since then. I receive and read your letters and they geve me much

pleasure, indeed. Oregon Beats the World!

We will prove it to you at the state fair September 22 to 30, 1898, and you can see for yourself for the cheap rate of one fare for the round trip from all points of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon. You should personally become been dedicated today, is indeed the pride interested in this worthy state institution.

> DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve Cures Piles, Scalds, Burns,