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WHAT VOLUNTEERS LACKED.

The last number of the Army and Navy Journal contains an article that tive service. The writer shows that ity .- Globe Democrat. the regular army has the advantage over volunteers because the latter resent regulations as to food as an interference with their presonal rights and privileges. Surgeons have little difficulty in handling regulars, but find it almost impossible to control sick or convalescent volunteers. In the present war certain rules were prescribed for campaigns in the tropics. The regular officers insisted on the observance of these whenever possible. The volunteers as a rule laughed at them.

In the civil war the regulars lost a larger percentage in battle than the volunteers, but a far less proportion from disease. During the civil war 831 regulars and 34,582 volunteers were killed in action, 1,174 regulars and 48,032 volunteers died of wounds, and 3,009 regulars and 183,-207 volunteers died of disease. The mortality from disease among the regulars was 47 per cent; among the volunteers 75 per cent. Among the regulars the deaths from disease were only one-half more than from battle losses; among the volunteers nearly two and a quarter times as great.

The men of the regular service are not only closely supervised in the matter of clothing, diet and sanitary conditions but they are trained to unruffled acceptance of whatever war brings. It is the habit of new volunteers to regard army rations with hostility and they are encouraged in this by their friends at home. The regulars understand that the army rations are made up of what ex perience has demonstrated as the best possible under the the circumstances. Every man is informed as to what is this due and as to how to make the most of what is issued to him. The volunteers who served through the civil war were as well informed they never quarreled with their ra tions. Among some of the new regiments in this war army rations were regarded as little better than a means of punishment. Neither officers nor men looked carefully after their supplies, and too often they wasted food which the regulars would have made good use of.

The volunteers worried over restraint, resisted discipline in the matter of camp duties, gave free rein to disappointment, and longed for the luxuries of home. The regulars were trained to eat what the army authorities believed was good for them and to observe regulations to prevent disease. When it came to fighting, the volunteers were the peers of the regulars; when it came to exposure and sickness, there was no comparison; the regulars had the advantage.

The conclusion of the writer in the Army and Navy Journal is that the volunteers are more reckless of life in camp than they are in battle. They must be trained to fight off disease as well as to shoot at enemies; must submit to discipline in the care time forward fewer mistakes will be of themselves in camp as well as to discipline in the ranks.

referring to Lincoln's death, "has case may be, will leave the volunnever changed the history of the teers much better for their experience British statesman's aphorism was that discharged now. This in itself will assassination never accomplished the be of great advantage to the nation. object its authors had in view. Lin- In view of future calls for volunteers coln's own taking off, which was, of it is most desirable that the men now course, as profoundly regretted in in service carry to their homes, when the south as in the north, added to they are discharged, fair knowledge the troubles and difficulties which his of a soldier's life; and that they are the war with Spain is \$235,000,000 hare brained murderer doubless de- discharged, fair knowledge of a sol- which is far less than was anticipated. sired and expected to diminish. The dier's life, and that they be con- In this respect, as in others, the war blindness and folly of assassination trolled by soldierly instinct, spirit, was a success. are its most striking features. When the nihilists killed Alexander II, of Russia, in 1881 they removed the emancipator of 24,000,000 serfs and with full honors in our new posses- ship. It is, however, the most ex- ing all charges.

Jews out of his dominions. A few the cause of international peace, it count. read of an elaborate attempt to murder him. The assassination of the Empress of Austria removes a worthy and popular woman, without diminishing in the faintest degree the powers or pretentions of crowned where. Even when it has any pur. closes. points out the necessity of discipline pose, the assassination of potentates in diet and habit among troops in ac- is the densest sort of political stupid- are is a state secret, but the report during the coming season. As a conse-

HOLD THE VOLUNTEERS.

The developments of the last few days have shown the wisdom of the president's decision not to muster out any more volunteers. It is clear now that no demand on Spain will be granted unless we are prepared to en force it. Spain never would have engaged in war had we had six months ago an army of 250,000 soldiers ready for military operations. She will yield without further resistance if we keep 200,000 soldiers roady for military operations. She will not yield if we reduce the number one-half or break down the great organization we have spent so much money to create.

Very few regiments have been mustered out. In most cases the men of regiments ordered home have been given furloughs for thirty or sixty days. The convalescents on furlough will recover their health and those who were homesick will find that lounging about the city or country village is quite as irksome as camp life. If they are called again to service they will return with zest to take up active campaigning in weather better suited to military operations than was the summer.

If there is a possibility of a continuarce of the war the government cannot afford to muster out any more volunteers. The experience which they have had is invaluable because in It they have gained what can be gained in no other way. The troops that have been in camp or in the field for four months have passed through the most trying period of a soldier's life. Seasoned and trained as they are, they are worth to the government four times their number in green men. The government deon this subject as the regulars, and sires, of course, to reduce war exthat hostilities will be resumed it would be economy to keep the present

Many ridiculous complaints are among the volunteers. The inference is that troops sent to Cuba, or Porto Ocean. Rico, or the Philippines, will have no other than police duty to perform. eye teeth and is fairly ready for the measures of the United States. He demand for raw material. work of war would, in event of a dis- might say with equal truth that the ditions what Shafter's army did in the United States. Cuba.

Remaining in service through value of the soldier, and from this rooms. made by officers and men. Even if there be no resumption of the war against Spain the extra sixty days' "Assassination," said Disraeli, in service or extr six months', as the world." The meaning of the great in the army than they would be if and pride.

The American dollar is received highest effectiveness in beaching a

bigot Alexander III, who drove the ing good everywhere for 100 cents. If nine-tenths of the Filippinos days ago, just after the world heard want to be annexed, what is the proof the present Czar's proposition to portation in Cuba? Probably not reduce national armies and to further much less on a full vote and fair

ON TO PARIS.

sioners received their final sealed instructions Thursday, and will sailed from New York Sept. 15th. It is exheads in any part of the world or of pected that the joint commission will helping any person or cause any- begin work at Paris before the month the quantity they have raised and also J O Mack, clerical services on tax

Just what the instructions given from Washington is that they are entirely satisfactory to the members of tion there has been considerable activithe commission who are in sympathy ty during the last week the demand for with popular demand to hold the Philippines, and that the conclusion of the whole matter will be Spain's climination from the list of colonial consisted largely of feeders on the com-

The first impulse of the administration was, apparently, to regard Ma-States, but upon reflection it was seen to be impracticable to dissociate Manila, bay or city, from the island is supposed that the American commissioners are instructed to announce at once that at least the entire island of Luzon must remain in the hands of the United States. Perhaps Spain itself will take the position that the entire group must be treated as a finally to do so when other details satisfactory to sellers. come to be considered. Diplomacy is not a lost art even in America,

Short as was the time between the sealing of the instructions to the promptly each day. peace commission, it was long enough for the whole civilized world to have its attention focalized on the colonial \$5.15. readjustment made necessary by the war between the United States and Spain. With one voice the parties not in interest have declared in favor of this republic's taking upon itself substantially all the colonial obligations of Spain. Never since there opinion of the world. Wherever published, and in whatever language, the journals of civilized countries clusion. The governments of the world seem to share in this remarkable consensus of public opinion. fault with it. This absence of provolunteers in service or under orders, test from Spain warrants the hope at today's quotations can be replaced. and season and train them still that either Spain will refuse to accept the mere scraps and tailings of its made about garrison and patrol duty demand is fully made, it will be promptly acquiesced in. - Inter

September and October will be no that there are in this country 240,698 strength in prices still predominate. hardship to troops in camp in this public school houses and 14,465,870 country or in Porto Rico. Service children in the public schools, it Every month's service adds to the behind the guns began in the school

> There is not a military bureau in war a remarkable success for the developments will not cause a change of opinion.

The small loss of life in the American navy and the freedom of the faces. sailors from disease during a summer in the tropics will pass into history as one of the curiosities of war.

The latest estimate of the cost of

The Spanish sailors showed their put in his place the cruel and gloomy sions. It needs no apology, stand- pensive branch of the naval business.

SPECIAL MARKET LETTER.

Issued Weekly Giving Present Quotations on Western Stock. Omaha Markets.

Since our last letter there have been good soaking rains over the states of Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska, which will insure plenty of water for stock The United States peace commis- during the fall months, and also put the native grass pasture in the best possible provided for by statute: condition for feeding both cattle and J L Klinger, rebate Veckford ... sheep.

The corn crop is so nearly matured that feeders are now able to estimate the amount that is likely to be for sale in their respective neighborhoods and the stock they will be able to handle quence of being able to define the situaboth stock and feeding cattle and also for feeding sheep.

The supply of Western cattle this week has been quite liberal but they mon to medium order. Good beef grades were scarce and in demand at prices, at F M Snaw M D, examination of the close today, 15c to 20c higher than a week ago. Good choice feeders are sell- Irwin-Hodson Co, letter heads nila as the Hong Kong of the United ing at firm prices, but other grades of feeders are 10c to 20c lower than the close of last week. Cows and heifers are selling at strong prices.

We quote Western grass beef sters at of Luzon. It is hardly less imprac- \$3.70 to \$4.55; cows and heifers \$2.75 to ticable to disassociate that island from \$4 15. Western stockers and feeders: the rest of the Philippine group. It yearlings, \$4 to \$4.75; two-year-olds, J H Gill & Co, supplies \$3 80 to \$4.40; three and four-year-olds, \$3.70 to \$4.35.

Receipts of sheep during the past week have been large and composed mostly of Western sneep. While fat sheep and C F Williams, sprinkling streets lambs sold during the week a shade Jacobsen Book & Music store, lower than last week, feeding sheep and Stadelman Commission Co, ice lambs have been 10c to 15c higher, selling up to fat sheep and lambs, so that G I Gieling, deputy assessor. unit. If not at first, it might be led the market as a whole has been very

Quite a large number of feeders from C L Gilbert, examination teachthe surrounding states have been on the market and have made liberal purchases C L Gilbert, service in clerk's at good prices. The trade has been acsigning of the peace protocol and the tive and receipts have been sold out

> At the close we quote you Western wethers, \$3.75 to \$4; ewes, \$3.50 to \$3.75; J T Neff, examination of teachyearlings \$4 to \$4.25; lambs, \$4.50 to

> > Chicago Wool Notes.

No concessions are being made in wool values by merchants here. Several representatives of large wool corporations were examining stocks of wool during W S Myers, insurance prem the week. A line of fine and half-blood J M Huntington, insurance staple was disposed of, terms P. T. If was a newspaper press has there been holders of wool had been willing to such unanimity in the editorial make slight concessions, some large R F Gibbons, insurance prem... blocks of the staple could have been easily moved, but merchants who have canvassed the situation carefully do not J L Klinger, bridge timber feel like meeting buyers' views at this Chas Derham have arrived at the same general con- time. They cannot offer this year's clip at prices that old wools have been sold at, in Eastern markets recently; so the Chas Murgatroyd, do blockade between dealer and merchant P H Meeker, still continues. Holders at local points S D Fisher, timber for road penses, but if there is a possibility Nor has the Spanish government or are still firm in their views, which press shown any disposition to find places wool held in the several markets in a strong position, for no wools sold

A strong feature in the present condition of wool, is the cold wave that has become general throughout the country, colonies, or that, when the American causing a change from light to heavier wearing apparel. This factor will certainly increase the demand for goods and will no doubt assist in bringing together manufacturer and merchant. When the change for the better comes, General Garcia assures his Cuban it will materialize quickly, and the di-The chances are the other way. The friends that they have nothing to lemma in which the wool trade finds G D Woodworth, sup pauper and volunteer army which has just out its gain by opposing the pacification itself today will be overcome by a healthy

The London auction sales, which open on the 20th inst., where about 8,000,000 C M Denton, use of team, not alagreement with Spain, have opportu- Cubans will find it greatly to their to 10,000,000 pounds of wool will be nity to do under more favorable con- advantage to support the policy of offered, is looked forward to as the turning point in values for the prediction of an advance in prices at the coming If Spain had only stopped to think series is general abroad, where great going is a full and complete statement

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot through the winter months in Cuba would have chosen some other an- reach the diseased portion of the ear. will not be trying or dangerous, tagonist. The difference in the men There is only one way to cure deafness. and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Europe that does not consider the imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and United States. The later partisan unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

> We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

ESTRAY.

An iron grey gelding, prand indistinct, looks like a quarter circle with a bar under it, =. The animal is unbroken. Came to my place at Nansene, 17 miles south of The Dalles. The owner can have same by proving property and pay-ED WILSON.

Sept. 1, 1mo.

Schedule of Expenditures

Showing the amounts of all claims presented, the names of all claimants, the article or claim for which payment is made, the amounts allowed and the claims continued or rejected at the July term, 1898, of the County Court of Wasco county, Oregon. The following list, however, does not contain any claim for which the salary or fees are

assessment 1891......\$ 16 60 Frank Hill, clerical services on tax roll .. L J Klinger, lumber for bridge. 38 50 Dr Shackelford, examining insane. Glass & Preedhome, sup...... O R & N Co, fare of Mrs Harris 14 00 and children to Omaha. . 46 90 Irwin-Hodson Co, supplies.... 95 60 clerk's office.

A G Stogedill, services as as-J M Marden, rent voting place. Mays & Crowe, labor and materiai for court house ... Oregon Telephone Co, rent and messages Chronicle Pub Co., publishing Insane..

and supplies F M Shaw M D, attendance on J M Marden, rebate on taxes J M Toomey, board and lodging to paupers.... Ed Wilson rebate on taxes. J H Pankonin, rebate on poll

M M Cushing, burial of pauper. Oregon Telephone Co, rent and Dalles Lumbering Co, material for building J E Barnett, deputy assessor ...

F M Driver, deputy sheriff and fixing booths. Chris Dethman, deputy sheriff .. C L Gilbert, service in assessor's C L Gilbert, stamps.

John Gavin, examination of Dalles City water works, water Blakely & Houghton, medicine for paupers..... Dr H Logan attendance pauper

A S McAllister, insurance pre-Mays & Crowe, supplies county roads... Wm Kennedy, labor on road ... U I Hurst,

Ben Hurst Yuen Tai, washing jail blankets. 5 75 A B Bateham, use of voting place. C Dethman, sundry bills...... G P Crawell, nails. 2 90
P McCray, lumber 50 39
William Michell, use voting place 2 50 R Rand & Son, nails

Pease & Mays, sup paupers.

N H Gates, justice lees. 20 65 C F Lauer, constable fees. 8 40 DP & ANCo, transportation pau-10 50

G D Barnhard & Co, sup sheriff's 10 50 lowed...... 4 00

I, A. M. Kelsay, County Clerk for Wasco county, State of Oregon, do hereby certify that the above and foreof the claims presented and action taken thereon by the County Court of Wasco county, Oregon, sitting for the transaction of county business at the Sept. term, 1898, thereof, save and except all claims the salary or fees for which are provided for by statute.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Court affixed, this 22d day of September 1898.

A. M. KELSAY, SEAL. County Clerk.

Beats the Klondike.

Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike. consumption, accompained by hemmorrhages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. He declares that gold is of little value in comparison with this marvelous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle. Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Trial bottles free at Blakeley & Houghton's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed to core

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c,

or price refunded.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Daily. L. B. Kelly, of Victor, is in the city. Mrs. Lela Evans, of Dofur, is in the

B. C. Dymond, of White Salmon, is in

S. W. Childers, of Columbus, is at the Umatilla House. Mrs. L. Chappell and two children, of

Goldendale, are in the city. Judge Bennett returned today from a business trip to Portland and Astoria. J. A. Stevens, the proprietor of the 15-

Mile house, is in the city from Dufur-Lem Burgess, the well known sheep grower of Bake Oven, is in the city to-5 00 day.

Miss Hester Howe, of Viento, will begin a nine months school at Viento next Monday. Mrs. Otis Patterson and daughter,

Miss Zoe, returned from Portland last evening. Mr. Fleet, of Cascade Locks, came up

on the boat last evening and returned 5 47 this morning. Prosecuting Attorney A. A. Jayne will leave this evening to attend court in

Gillam county. 52 75 Misses T. Crawford and Grace Smith leave tonight for their home in Pendle-5 00 ton. They have been visiting with Mrs.

Wilson for some time. Monday's Daily.

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Henry Hudson, of Dafur, is in the

Will H. Reese, of Grass Valley, is in the city today.

Peter Rusch, of Nansene, is in the city 20 90

R. Griffiths, of Antelope, was in the city yesterday. D. W. Pierce, of Goldendale, is at the

Umatilla House. Hans Lage, of Hood River, spent Sunday in The Dalles,

Attorney W. B. Presby is in the city from Goldendale. fl. S. Wilson left for the interior today

on legal business. Gus Lunburg was in the city from Hood River yesterday. 12 00 J. L. Patterson, of Hood River, is in

the city on business. J. M. McIsaacs of Spokane, is in the city today attending to business.

Otis Patterson, of this city, made a flying trip to Portland yesterday, return-15 00 ing last evening.

William Weigel, of Prineville an old Dalles boy, was in the city today on his way to Portland.

Mr. O. P. Weburg, of Wapinitia, is in the city today attending to some real estate transactions. Johnnie Moabus, a former Dalles boy

who has been away for several years, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. 75 00 Molan. Miss Anna Thompson left on the 50 00 early train today for Monmouth, where she will resume her studies. 50 00

> Charles Lord is in the city from Arlington today. He reports that business is picking up splendidly in that town.

> Professor Wetzel of Portland, who has been attending the Grant county teachers' institute, is in the city today.

Miss Dasie Allaway left for Eugene today, where she will pursue her studies in the University. She was accompanied as far as Portland by her father.

John P. Schanno, of Springwater, 2 00 burg.

Tuesday's Daily.

W. W. Brown, of Cross Keys, is in the city. James Le Duc, of Dufur, is in the city

today. J. A. Spear, of Warm Springs, is in the city. Murdock McLeod, of Kingsley, is in

the city. O. O. Campbell, of Centerville, is in the city.

Thomas Fargher, of Nansene, is in the city today.

A. K. Butler and family, of Dufur, are in the city. Andrew Dutur, jr., and Harry Slusher, both of Dufur, are in the city.

Frank Button, of Hood River, was one of the arrivals on the boat last night. Miss Mills of Portland, who has been visiting friends at Dufur, left on the boat today for her home.

Henry Ditman, the Dufur postmaster, was in the city today and left for Port-land on the afternoon train.

Miss Lytle who has been visiting Miss Benlah Patterson for several weeks left for her home in Wasco last night.

Miss Etta Lord, who has been visiting relatives in Oregon for several months, left last night for her home in Chilicotta, Ohio.

Miss Georgia Sampson left on last night's train for St. Louis, Missouri. She at present has no idea how long she will be absent from The Dalles but will probably stay a year.

Mrs. Mary French left last night for Chicago. She will spend at least a year For years he suffered untold agony from visiting relatives and friends in the consumption, accompained by hemmorthat time, she will return to make The Dalles her home.

> Thousands are Trying It. In order to prove the great merit of 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 ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do 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 cocaim mercury nor any injurious drug. Price 50 cents. At druggists or by mail,