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TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN STATES.

The Federal Army.

army by each State and Territory and the District of Columbia, from April 15, 1861, to the close of the war of the rebeilion. It shows that the total number of volunteers was 2,678,967, distributed as follows:

Maine 72,114 Missouri New Hampshire 20,029 Kentucky Vermont 52,022 Kansas Massachusetts 12,045 Tennesses Rhode Island 22,009 Arkansas Connecticut 57,379 North Carolina iew York. 467,047 California... 81,010 Nevada 300,167 Oregon..... New Jork New Jersey Pennsylvania. Delaware. Maryland West Virginia. Dist. Columbia.

The troops furnished by the Southern na-tion were, with the exception of those of Louisiana, nearly all white. Florida fur-nished two regiments of cavalry, Alabams one white regiment and Mississippi one bat-

Washington, July 13,—A committee of the House of Representatives upon causes of the depression of labor, with Hendrick B. Wright as chairman, have completed arrangements to start for San Francisco about the 234 inst. They will be accompanied by two stenographers and expect to take a large amount of testimony in California and perhaps also in Oregon and Nevada.

The Southern Scourge. MEMPHIS, July 13 .- The State Board of Health this morning established the inspection of trains and passengers. Hereafter all persons and trains leaving Memphis will be required to have certificates from the inspecting officer. All trains arriving and departing will transfer passengers and baggage at a point five miles distant from the city.

spread but be confined to families where it is now located. No change has been reported in the condition of Judge Ray and his son;

Ohio Crops Damaged.

CINCINNATI, July 12.—Advices from points in the interior and in eastern portions of the State, indicate that the storm of last evening was a very severe one. The damage to crops will be very great. At Degraff a num-ber of houses were blown down and the whole country covered with water. Crops

Crop Prospects in the Northwest

NEW YORK, July 14 .- The Herald to-day says: Observations of the grain crop in all counties on the line of the Union Pacific as far west as the North Platte, reported in our telegrams, give indications similar to reports hitherto received from many other parts of the country. Wheat is in fine conparts of the country. Wheat is in fine con-dition and corn likely to surpass any crop ever harvested. Taking all grain producing regions together, evidence shows we shall make a crop greatly exceeding our yearly

average.
The Bulletin's crop correspondence for the northwest is not so sanguine on accour of unfavorable weather. It says: It would not surprise us any day to hear of some grave disaster to Spring wheat. The long continued drouth has produced a poor, thin, uneven and weedy crep of Spring wheat. Chinch bugs and grasshoppers have been working upon it for weeks. Timely rain came and brought wheat to its present condition. Now the weather is very hot and scald and rust are both threatened. It has been almost impossible to follow Spring wheat through this season so as to keep readers thoroughly informed, the changes have been so rapid and of such marked character. The most favorable condition to-day is the wonderful improvement in corn prowheat in Ontario considerably above the average of recent years, both in quality and principal teacher at the Industrial School, quantity. Spring wheat is below thage. Other Spring crops are good. Spring wheat is below the aver Easy on Reynolds.

OMAHA, July 14,-In compliance with an order from the department of justice at Washington, signed by Attorney-General Devens, authorizing the removal of George Reynolds, the convicted Mormon bigamis from the Nebraska penitentiary to the Utah Territory prison, Warden Dawson, of the Nebraska penitentiary, to-day delivered over the prisoner to Marshal Shaughnessy at Kearny, who proceeded westward with him, Reynolds will be confined in an adobe building containing four cells, about four miles from Salt Lake City, where he will have ample opportunity to see his family and friends at frequent intervals. This re-Delegate Cannon, of Utah. Yellow Fever.

MEMPHIS, July 15 .- The first train on the Little Rock railroad since last Friday left this morning for Lonoke, Ark .. to point quarantine has been raised. No new cases have been reported and the excitement

is anticipated that the quarantine restric-tions now in force against Memphis will be

Nonrolk, July 15 .- Judge Ray's son is better this evening.
New ORLEANS, July 15.—The board of

health to-day adopted a resolution rescind-ing the quarantine sgainst Memphis.

Neck Stretched. ATLANTA, July 12 .- Neal Winbush (colored), who attempted rape on a young woman in Clayton county last week, was taken from his guard during the night and hanged.

Dispatches from various points in the East and South represent the heat to-day to have been oppressive. In Virginia the crops are suffering for the

Thermometer in the shade to-day registers

102 degrees.
The Northern Pacific Railroad.

It is stated by the Northern Pacific Rail-road Co. that the rapid development of Washington Territory and the demand for railroad facilities have determined them to Washington, July 13.—A statement has commence the construction of the road from been issued by the war department, giving the Columbia river castward to Pen d'Oreille the number of men furnished for the Union lake, a distance of 200 miles. They accordingly issued a circular calling for an additional \$2,060,000. The subscriptions closed yesterday, the entire amount having been taken by stockholders. The construction will begin as soon as the line can be lo-cated. Ten thousand tons of steel rails were purchased to-day for this road.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Russia and China.

Resumption of Hostilities. The Haoue, July 12.—Operations against the Atchinese have been resumed. The Dutch troops, after several assaults, have captured four Atchinese strongholds. The nemy's loss is heavy.

Protective Tariff Adopted. Bellin, July 12,—The reichstag finally voted a protective customs tariff to-day; 217 against 117. Bismarck then read a decree

closing the sesion.
A Soldier's Sand. Panis, July 13.—Marshal Canrobert has some to England, despite official refusal of

A Burmah Brute.

LONDON, July 13.—A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta, dated yesterday, re-ports that the King of Burmah has massacreed twelve persons. Death on the Deep.

A disdatch to the Daily News from Alexandria reports the Egyptian steamer Samanoot lost at sea. She was returning from Mauritius. Twenty-three natives and twenty-three Europeans perished.

England Snubbed.

in the condition of Judge Ray and his son; he had formed a small preparatory company both are very low and are not expected to Leroy Beaubon points out that it is not

lies for its chief profits.

operatives are emigrating to America. Cholera and Diphtheria.

A Berlin dispatch says that cholera has made its appearance in Smolensk and is epidemic. Diphtheria continues its ravages in Bessarabia, where a rescript of the Governor is published, ordering universal fumigation of the dwellings and clothing of the peas-

PACIFIC COAST.

Death of Collector Mitchell.

Tax-collector Mitchell died at 3 o'clock this morning at his residence in this city. His condition for several days had alarmed his friends, and yesterday hope was aband-oned. The cause of his death was pneumo-Deceased was a native of Australia; aged 43.

His Last How.

Sonora, July 14. Thomas Newton, a noted publicly. desperado, known as "Texas," who a few years; since was discharged from the State prison, and who, during his career has killed three men, was shot and killed this evening by George Sandevah, a butcher. "Texas, when sober, was a quiet, inoffensive man, but when under the influence of lique his filibustering expedition in Gustemala.

furning the Tables. was assaulted by five boys and received in-juries from which it is doubtful if he ever change of clothing in the dormitory, and had occasion to correct a lad named Robert Works for some infraction of rules. The rattan used by him was not adequate for the The 15 years of age, took a heavy clothes bar, three taches square and five teet long, and From that time to this Mr. Robertson has

Mining Companies to Remove. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- Nearly all the very minor item in freighting goods. leading Comstock companies, including Alta, Alpha, Best & Belcher, Caledonia, Contidence, Con. Virginia, Gould & Curry, Hale & Norcross, Occidental, Overman, Seg. Belcher, Sierra Nevada and Utah have filed has subsided. Some few citizens have re-turned.

The city remains very quiet. No new cases have been reported. In a few days it is articipated that the carrying into effect some of the provisions of

the new constitution. The Walk Eaded.

Over 10,000 attended the pavilion this evening to witness the finish of the six-day walking match. At 5 minutes to 11. Edwards, bearing the stars and stripes, and surrounded by all the contestants except Scott, walked slowly around a couple of laps, thunders of applause following his march. Scott's friends raised him on their

John D. Sloat, well remembered by old Californians as being the son of Commodore Sloat, who captured Californian ports and raised the American flag in 1846, applied at the station house for shelter a few nights ince, having wandered around the city all since, having wandered around the city all day. It believed that he is deranged. His day. It believed that he is deranged. He has shim in charge. He has Sands, 184; Thompson, 180; Chenoweth, Santos, 184; Thompson, 180; Chenoweth, Directors' Meeting.

A brutal murder was committed on the Casitas ranch, about twenty miles south of the line, on or about Friday of last week. A thrown into a deep gully and burned to a crisp. In a pack left unmolested on his mule were found several letters and a photograph. Ample provision was made for sacks, It is presumed from these letters that his and the storing and shipping of grain name was Leopold Putz, a gentleman in fair for the coming grain season. A resolucircumstances and well respected.

The interior department reports the population of that republic to be 9,678,000.

SAVE GOOD SPECIMENS.

At this time farmers are saving the hay crop, and the barley will be ripe before long; so will the rye, and we want to urge all who have good grain or grass to save specimens to be exhibited at the Fair of the Mechanics' the Eastern Oregon country, destined Institute in San Francisco, in August. You for market at this place. The Snake can gather good bunches of timothy, clover, river section is about cleared out, and orchard grass, or any other kind, and do the bulk now arriving comes from points St. Petersection, July 13.—Advices from Orenburg, June 28th, confirm reports of preparations making by the Chinese to march on Kuldja. Ill treatment of Russian merchants on the frontier continues.

St. Petersection, July 13.—Advices from Orchard grass, or any other kind, and do the bulk now arriving comes from points this side of Wallula. The price offered for the clip which is arriving, and that which has already been purchased, is 18 Portland," and they will come all right, and which has already been purchased, is 18 be sure and put your name and address on cents, while for valley wool, which is

all grasses and grains, vegetables and fruits, brought down sixty tons of flour and of different kinds of wood, specimens of fine other assorted produce. or choice wool, and in fact of any or anything that represents the products or industries of Oregon.

Untrue

This morning's Oregonian contains the following: The board of engineers, lespie and Lieutenant Payson, all of the U. S. A., will leave San Francisco on the 17th inst., by special steamer, and visit all points on the coast as far as the Columbia river, for the purpose of selecting the most eligible location for chosen the board will sail for Astoria, the ranch of Samuel Gray, near Dayton, and or and will reach that point about the 1st the large-sized heads and plump kernels they

scription of 400,000,000 francs for the canal, he had formed a small preparatory company to Leroy Beaubon points out that it is not certain that the Nicaragua route has not advantages that may hereafter lead to the creation of a second canal, which would deprive De Lesseps' canal of the trade of the two coasts of the United States, on which it relies for its chief profits.

D. W. ELLIDGE, London, July 16.—In consequence of depression in Lancashire large numbers of interest in him, and to the same amount, as in Squire Duncan.

We would like very much to have

MR. J. HAYES, known, wherever these men may be, that

they have treated us in this way-never paid what they owe-and if they will remit they can depend upon it that they shall have due There are many others who are several years in arrears to us, but we hope they will pay up without requiring a public reminder, and next fall we shall close all accounts, and

if delinquents will not answer our call any way, we may have to name them

THE route of the Panama ship canal, as selected by the congress at Paris, is to extend from the Gulf of Limon on the Atlantic side to the Bay of Panama on the Pacific side. This is the Panama-Aspinwall route, As considered dangerous. He was with Walker originally planned, the canal was to follow the course of the Chagres River as far as Matachin, a distance of about twenty-six miles. The Obispo River was to be utilized to Paraiso, and a channel cut through the mountain ridge to Rio Grande River, which recovers. Mr. Robertson was superintend-ing the boys while they were making their point to be cut through is 262 feet (this contemplated a canal with locks). The length of the proposed canal will be about forty-five miles on one line, and forty-two miles on the stpess, and he left the room to procure a line surveyed by Commander Luli in 1875. When he returned G. Bergen, The project will be under the management of M. sie Lesseps, and the canal, if constructed, dealt Mr. Robertson a blow on the head will be at the sea level, in accordance with which felled him to the ileur. He was his views on that point if, we suppose, the picked up immediately afterwards in a money is forthcoming to build it. It is ques-senseless condition and taken to his room. tionable, in view of the vast amounts of tionable, in view of the vast amounts of and friends at frequent intervals. This removal was brought about by the efforts of proved machinery, transferring cargoes is a the 10th, says the Statesman, having shades of night were falling fast,"

Cedar Lumber.

turn this afternoon, bringing tifty thoufrom a farm owned by the Knott boys at Napavine station, on the North Pacific Railroad. This steamer Veto will go upon the Vancouver ferry route as soon as the water falls sufficiently to allow teams to approach the ferry landing.

The wheat crop of Southern Indiana and Ohio has been saved in good condi tion. It averaged in many places forty shoulders and bore him to the judge's stand, where the closing score was announced, as follows: Edwards, 371 miles and three laps, have been paid \$1 50 per day.

The averaged in many places forty extreme, and traceing account of the seen, of which all the neighborhood was justly proud, but we were sorry to hear,

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers' Warehouse Co., in Salem prospector journeying southward was mur-dered, dragged a mile or more from the road, president: W. J. Herren, the former president; W. J. Herren, the former agent, was re-elected secretary and agent. tion was adopted instructing the secretary to pay a premium of one half cent on the bushel for all wheat passed through the warehouse without the use of the company's sacks.

Oregon Products.

Last evening the steamer Wide West brought down 400 bales of wool from cleaner, from two to four cents per pound They wish to procure bunches or sheaves of more is offered. The Wide West also

Immigrants.

A private letter from Lake county, Michigan, to a gentleman in this place, says the Olympia Experiment, asserts that no less than a car-load of emigrants consisting of Colonel Stuart, Colonel are ready to embark from one town in Mendell, Colonel Williams, Colonel Gil- that county for Washington Territory, as soon as they can get reliable information in regard to the inducements offered to settlers. So here is an opportunity for our Emigrant Society to make itself useful.

Anour two weeks ago we made mention o a harbor of refuge. After the site is samples of wheat brought into our office from The Darien Canal.

Astoria, and all other points before the time of the construction of the Darien canal. He believed that the canal would be completed in five or six years. This is less than his former estimate of the time necessary for the construction of the work. It is considered by some spread but be confined to families where it is now located. No change has been reported, and the five would facilitate the construction of the work. It is considered by some spread but be confined to families where it is now located. No change has been reported, and the general impression is that the fever will not quarantine against us and all other points before making a selection.

INFORMATION WANTED.

The William the findship between france and the united Staturday last, Mr. Gray breads in question. A dispatch received in fit is in question. A dispatch received in fi Constantinople, July 15.—The Porte has rejected the proposal of the British ambassador that England act as intermediary with the power in the settlement of the Greek in question. A dispatch received in this contained. Saturday last, Mr. Gray brought samples of the same grain to us, and had we not seen it, we would not have believed that

This industry is rapidly growing in proportions on the northwest coast, and the time will come when Coos Bay, Port Ludlow, Seabeck and other points will rival the most extensive on the coast of Maine. A new vessel is being built at Seabeck, her hull being half finished al-Formerly of Lena, Umatilla county, call and capacity estimated at 1,300,000 feet. to back up its trade. owners. It is said that she is being made as strong as wood and iron can make a vessel, and it is thought she will be fast. She will be somewhat larger than the largest ever built on the Pacific Coast, and she will probably be the largest single decked ship affoat.

Another Disappearance-

It has become fashionable of late for business men to suddenly and mysteriously disappear without leaving a trace of their disappearing footseps to be found. Halstead, the Turner merchant, glided out to San Francisco in all probability, and now G. C. Sauer has come up missing. Last evening Judge Sels, of Canyon City, arrived in this city, says a morning paper, in search of him. Sauer, who has been a traveling agent for an eastern agricultural implement house, came into the Dalles, having collected bills along the route and paid the amount over to resident agents at the Dalles. About the 7th of May he came to this city, since which time he has not been heard from and the judge, fearing foul play, is on the trail.

On the Trail-

Col. Bernard, the terror of the redskins, is after a band of renegade Indians, but not making very rapid headleft Col. Bernard and the command en-Horn, on the Banner and Bonanza City The steamer Veto went down to trail. The command have had a very ing the mountains and in swimming the possess. streams. These losses so far weakened their supplies that Col. Bernard finds Luckiamute and entering the classic prehimself obliged to halt until another cincts of Soap creek, where a live people fifty days rations can reach him from make excellent farms. We nooned with this place. The command has done Hon James Gingles, well-known in past noble service, though they have found legislatures as a trusted representative of no Indians nor any fresh Indian signs, the interests of Benton county. This The country traversed is rough in the side of him Mr. D. H. Vanderpool had extreme, and traveling has been both the finest piece of Fall wheat we had

ton and Polk.

One year ago at this time the farmers were all ready for the harvest, and some of them were cutting down the ripened grain. Last year there was no abundant rain from the last of March until after the harvest was gathered, and the crops, such as they were, ripened earlier than ever before; while the present season has been, in every respect, a contrast with that of 1878. The rains were too abundant through the Winter and early Spring, and have continued until we they cease long enough to permit the harvest to be gathered. Should they cease now, as all devoutly hope, the harvest will not commence until August, and the California crop will all be gathered before ours is commenced.

Last week the writer spent a few days in traveling through some of the richest lands and most productive fields to be found in this valley. From Port-land to Salem the line of the railroad lies through an uninteresting country a good part of the way, and traverses flat lands of French prairie that are not the most productive, but even along this stretch evidences are apparent that the yield will generally be good. Near Woodburn is a small field of small grain, sowed early last Fall, that has been thrown down by the wind and storm, and at the upper end of the prairie we found another that was partially prostrate; but previous to the last rain there was very little damage of that kind done, one reason being that, as very little wheat was sown early in the Fall, there is little standing that has made a large growth, and so there is less danger of damage from that cause.

Taking a team at Salem we drove southward, through the rich river botcounty we found the prospect generally excellent, except that some fields were very foul with weeds. The French pink-alias the many colored bachelor's button-proves to be a fearful pest, about the worst the farmer has to contend with, and where it gets a secure hold the harvest is as disagreeable as it is unprofitable. Independence is one of the liveliest

and happiest of interior towns, all be cause the railroad will soon give it all the transportation facilities it needs, The roads abound with teams hauling bridge timbers and material for construction; along the read shone the white camps of construction parties; farmers, merchants and mechanics are feeling the benefit of the money the railroad company is scattering every week. The town is thriving-was thriving before the railroad building commenced, and since that incentive is added to its national advantages Independence is making rapid improvement ready, and the work of twenty men is and will be one of the most prosperous rapidly bringing it to completion. Her country towns in the State, backed, as length of keel is 214 feet, breadth of it is, by one of the firest farming rebeam, 44 feet and eight inches; depth of gions to be found, besides which it will hold, 17 feet, and her lumber carrying have the river, as well as the railroad,

the sea breeze bends the growing wheat. some is heading out firmly, beside it stands other sowing that has scarcely got foothold enough to give it any promise, and that would prove a failure only that the late rains have come to the rescue. One farmer showed us oats sowed the 6th of June, that is now up six inches high and may yield a fair crop under the circumstances. Everywhere we found the farmers hopeful, with greater stretch of land under cultivation.

picture. The Luckiamute valley is undistance to way. Couriers arrived at Boise City on a lodging place, but finally, "as the became the guests of Mr. Smith, of the camped about five miles above Cape pottery, and enjoyed the social and physical comforts of a very delightful home. The railroad goes two miles Kalama on Monday after a load of cedar rough experience in the mountains, on west of Buena Vista, but it cannot hurt lumber for Knott Brothers and will re- account of deep snows and high water the town much, and the extensive potin the streams. They lost some nine tery works will thrive on the enterprise sand feet of lumber. This lumber comes mules and sixteen packloads in travers and good management they evidently

We continued southward, crossing the

Crop Prospects in Marion, Ben- the next day, that it had been thrown down by the storm. As we cannot spare space to tell of all the fine fields we saw, and kind treatment we experienced, it would seem invidious to particularize, but we received kind hospitality from

Turning west we crossed the lower edge of Benton county, on the south side of the Luckiamute and then turned north again, skirting the mountains as we passed through Louisville, and by many beautiful farms. The region is a succession of individual valleys separated by oak ridges. Stopping at houses by the way side we received the universal assurance that crop prospects are excellent. All the people we met were deeply have reason to fear much damage unless interested in the intended display of agricultural products, proposed by the railroad company, and will do all they can to advance it. It is safe to say that unless some calamity ruins the harvest, we can make the finest display of cereals ever seen on this continent.

Driving late we reached the friendly roof of D. M. Guthrie, three miles north of Dallas, where we received the most hospitable treatment, and all night we heard the Summer rain patter on the roof. It rained the next day, but between showers we made the journey back to Salem, though unable to take notes by the way. The rain cut short a trip that satisfied us that the crop prospects of this valley cannot be surpassed on the face of the earth.

Horse Sold-

Put Smith, the well known horseman, has disposed of his thoroughbred Clydesdale stallion Shasta to parties on the Sound for \$1,500. The animal is a fine one and well worth that amount of money.

Westward Ho-

The annual immigration overland, the plains across, has commenced. On Monday, July 7th, a wagon train passed tom, to the Leabo ferry, on the road to through Boise City, I. T., bound for Or-Independence, passing some fine farms egon. The wagon covers were orna-and as good grain as can be found in Oregon. Crossing the river into Polk Gras or Bust." "Boun for Webb-foot Strate," "Stickin to the Pioneer Trale,

Important to Miners.

On Saturday last Mr. Walsh, Postmaster at Albina, received from Mr. Edison a number of cards upon which is fastened specimens of platinum, with the request that they be placed on exhibition where the platinum could be examined by miners and those interested. To-day Mr. J. B. Ford brought over three cards, leaving one at Ike Blum's corner, another at Woodward's drug store and the Monumental Mine office. The metal is heavier than gold, of the color of silver and very valuable. If a miner can stike a deposit of this metal, his fortune is made.

First Mortgage.

Yesterday a mortgage for \$6,000,000 was filed in the county clerk's office. It was given by the Oregon Railway & Steam Navigation Company upon their entire property to the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, of New York.

Surveying the Route-

leave his address with some postmaster, to be forwarded to us. We are much concerned, and fear the Indians have got him—will give \$5 for his release, if that is the case. He only owes us \$22.25. We will sell it cheap. To be plain about it, we wish to make it and Adams, Taylor & Co. will be her played the various sowings of grain of the country every-A party of surveyors are now at varied hues. Towards Buena Vista the where is of a sandy description, generally river bends eastward and we catch of a very sandy soil, but frequently near glimpses of bottom lands that wave as the river, and occasionally in spots inland it is pure sand, drifting with every An occasional spot of riper grain, that is breeze. Sage brush, grease wood and turning yellow, feasts the eye, but the cactus, or pickly pear, are predominant wide extent of growing grain looks in the vegetable line on the plains and green, but varied in shade, for while side hills. Away from the waters the country is as dry as a chip, and when under a cloudless sky with no wind, and we are running a line a short distance inland, away from acess to water, it is almost unbearable. Though the wind is frequently blowing very hard, yet we do not encounter the drifting sand so frequently as to interfere with our work. I have been at work on surveys just two weeks, and have run a line from promise of yield that has been known Snake river down thus far, a distance or ten years past, and with a wide of 65 miles; and to this adding 6 or 7 miles of side runs, makes the total dis-Crossing an oak ridge, that will some tance run nearly 72 miles, or an average lay make fine farming land, we came of 6 miles a day. Going on at the into another beautiful valley that lies present rate of travel, I shall reach close to Buena Vista. All around that Celilo in less than two weeks, point the country is as beautiful as a This will complete over half the Portland. Between surpassed in any country. The town of Buena Vista derives its chief importance from the pottery establishment of A. M. Smith. It has no general store, bluffs from the Cascades to Portland; I and the so-called hotel could not spare a will be in timber and brush and on a room for a traveller. It looked dubious rocky route, and it will take time to get if we had not to go to the country for over it. From Celilo to Portland will perhaps occupy us twice as long as the same distance above.

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