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# **ORIGINAL MUSTER ROLLS OF VOLUNTEERS**

Governor Chamberlain recently re-, Captain N. A. Cornoyer. From Octobceived information that the original er 30, 1855, to May 31, 1856. muster rolls of the Oregon Mounted Volunteers of 1855 and 1856 were in Captains James Bruce, E. A. Rice and of the General Investment Company, of 1855 to May 15, 1856. Seattle, and wrote for information regarding them, and today received reply Captain Pleasant C. Noland. From Ocfrom Mr. Gross, sending the original tober 23, 1855, to July 13, 1856.

wells for the governor to copy, and stating that he hoped they will aid the them. The rolls of the following com- 1856. panies were sent in the package:

Company A, recruiting battalion, 1st regiment, O. M. V., Captain E. J. Hard- er 10, 1855 to June 1, 1856. ing. From January 25 to May 9, 1856.

Company D, recruiting battalion, 1st regiment, O. M. V., Captain John H. Bittle. From February 1, to May 26, 0.856.

Company H, 1st regiment, O. M. V., Captain David Sayton. From October 23, 1855 to May 15, 1856. Mustered in Captain Thomas R. Cornelius. From Ocat Portland.

Company A, 1st regiment, O. M. V. Captain Alfred V. Wilson. From October 13, 1855 to May, 1856.

Company F, 1st regiment, O. M. V. Captain Charles Bennett. From October 19, 1855, to March 9, 1856.

Company G, 1st regiment, O. M. V., Captain Benjamin Hayden. From October 22, 1855, to February 18, 1856. regiment of Washington Territory Vol-Mastered in at Portland.

Company K, 1st regiment, O. M. V., May 31 to July 31, 1856.

Company D, 2d regiment, O. M. V.

Company B, 2d regiment, O. M. V., Company C. recruiting battalion, 1st regiment, O. M. V., captain A. P. An-

Company B, 1st regiment, O. M. V.,

Company C, 1st regiment, O. M. V.,

er 10, 1855, to February 10, 1856. Captain E, recruiting battalion, 1st egiment, O. M. V., Captain William A. Carson, February 25, to June 10, 1856. Company D, 1st regiment, O. M. V., tober 17, 1855, to May 5, 1856.

Company E. 1st regiment, O. M. V., Captain A. J. Hembreg, October 19, to May 7, 1856.

Company C, 2d regiment, O. M. V.,

Among the other muster rolls was also the roll of Company K, of the 2d

## **MISSOURI FARMERS** WANT TO SECEDE

A St. Louis dispatch says: have just heard that this state has gone Republican.

that on recovery from their daze they giance to Arkansas. Republican state, so they have started transfer, kansas, a state which they fondly hope considerably less than half that numthe hosts of Republicans.

tree, Joe Turner and S. P. Williams, Pemiscot county for McKinley.

Farmers of Dunkin county, which lies stated that since Missouri had gone Reon the southern border of the state, publican respectable men could not acknowledge citizenship in the state without shame, and asking that the stances-albumen, starch, sugar, tan-

The shock stunned them for a day, allow the county to transfer all alle-

Dunkin county to be annexed to Ar- for Bryan was 2711, and for McKinley

The work was begun by James Crab- In 1900 there were only 17 votes in

by soaking.

YOUNG MAN NOT ON MASH ORDER Final Closing Out

The young man referred to in this pa-the packing house. A man claiming to per yesterday as a masher, and having be the boss, interfered, and ordered trouble in a prune packing house with him out of the house, and he went. On the occasion of another visit one of the welunteers of 1855 and 1850 were in Captains James Bruce, E. A. Rice and the possession of A. S. Gross, manager John S. Mittens. From November 10, some of the girls employed there asks a Portland girls slipped a rope around his correction of the statements made in leg, by crawling under the table where the article about him. He says it grew he was standing talking, and they all out of the Portland girls imposing an proceeded to literally pull his leg, and his good nature, by jamming prunes he only saved himself by cutting the down the back of his neck, and rubbing rope with his sharp jack-knife. The prune juice on his neck and face when Journal is disposed to give the young veterans to collect what is justly due keny. From January 29, to May 15, he was attending to his own business, man a fair show, and says he is not a and was merely calling to see some oth- masher, but a member of a respectable er girl friend there. He retaliated on family. He has probably learned a lea-

Captain John T. Jeffreys. From Octob- one of his tormenters, and her two sis- son to not hang around a place where ters joined in an attack that ended in there is a lot of Portland girls working, his getting the better of them and all who are naturally jealous of any atten-Captain James K. Kelly. From Octob- landed in a heap over a pile of boxes in tions showered on Salem girls.

## EXPERIMENTS WITH SEASONING TIMBER

The bureau of forestry, at its new preased in this way, the saving both experiment stations in Wisconsin and to users of poles and to the cause of Captain Jonathan Keeney. From Octob-er 24, 1855, to February 12, 1856. Among the other muster rolls was egraph poles which have been sub- upon the forests for their renewal.

merged in water for varying lengths In these new tests the poles will be of time. This is an entirely new line submerged in water for different periof experiment. That immersion in ods, from one week up, to decide what water seems to affect the rate of sea- length of time will give the best resoning has often been noticed. Raft- sults. They will then be placed on ing is said by many lumbermen to im- skids about two feet above the ground prove timber, and logs which have lain and left to dry. They will touch each for a long time in swamps are in some other, but will be laid only one layer places eagerly sought for their superior deep. At the expiration of every 30 ity for certain uses. But just why this days each pole will be weighed, and should be true, and what practical use also measured to ascertain any shrinkcan be made of the fact in sensoning age of its circumference. Unsoaked

farmers near Hornersville, who plumply generally, are matters which have nevpoles have furnished a circumference er been thoroughly ascertained. shrinkage of one-sixteenth to one-It is known that the sap of green eighth inch in 30 days, and of one-

wood contains certain soluble sub- fourth inch in six months. legislature enact such laws as would nin, etc .- which undoubtedly are the loss in weight. Past experiments leached out of timber immersed in with white cedar poles have shown a water to a greater or less extent. In loss in weight of about one-third after

at once began to take indignant action. A similar petition has been started in ordinary seasoning these substances are 60 days of drying. In the case of Secession is the only remedy they can Pemiscot county, and the two counties, left behind as the water evaporates chestnut poles the same length of time see for the disgrace of belonging to a it is said, will make a joint move for and are deposited on the cell walls. As showed a 10 per cent. loss. These poles

An important matter in seasoning is

seasoning begins on the outside these are long and very heavy, and such a a petition to the legislature allowing In 1900 the vote of Dunkin county deposits must act as clogs which vir- large weight reduction means a decidtually bottle up to a certain degree ed saving in freight charges, and inthe water in the interior. It is possi- creased case in handling. But this is in no danger of being captured by ber. This time the county cast only 1128 ble also that chemical or physical advantage though important, is small votes for Parker and 995 for Roosevelt. changes in the wood cells are produced in comparison with the gain in lengthened service. Further, with great re-

Timber seasoning is at best tedious sistance to decay it will be possible to and slow work. It can be done fairly lower the present butt diameter recolleges and universities for \$0,000,000 well in ten or twelve months, but thor- quirement, which is now based on the of persons. I suppose that in the year ough sensoning requires from 18 to 24 certainty that rot will soon weaken 1780 there graduated 100 young men months, the time varying with the dif- the power of the pole to withstand with the first degree from the 3,000, ferent kinds of wood. If the bureau strain at the surface of the ground,

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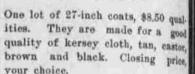
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price.

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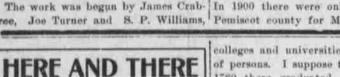
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Mrs. Fraser having leased two large stores in Portland will only be with us a few weeks more.

Postland Junnan M Busin





A new railroad planned to seale 000 persons. Doctor Harris has fav- of forestry realizes its expectations Altogether, if the soaking process ful-Grays Peak, near Dillon, Col., will at ored me with a report of last year from from theese new experiments, the time fills what it seems to promise, it will tain a height of at least 200 feet great- which it appears that 18,000 persons required for seasoning poles will be re- have a notable bearing on one of the er than the road which climbs Pike's graduated in 463 colleges; that is to duced one-third, and possibly much large branches of timber consumption, Peak.

restaurants and bakeries which have been inspected and found in good sau-Stary condition.

The Bishop of Worcester, in a trien- are making human wrecks of sufferers nial address to his clergy recently, from Throat and Lung troubles. But said that the clergy had fallen under since the advent of Dr. King's New the despotism of choirs, and with re- Discovery for Consumption, Coughs gard to monotoning on a high note he and Colds, even the worst cases can complained that they seemed to think be cured, and hopeless resignation is there was something sacred about the no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg, mote G."

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say, we now have 116 Colleges where more. This would prove an exceeding as a moment's thought of the number The public health department of the we then had one, and we now have 180 by valuable economy. If, in addition, of poles in use in the entire country City of London issues certificates to graduates annually, where we then had the durability of the poles can be in- will show. one."

> Disastrous Wrecks. Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck, and the same causes

of Dorchester, Masa, is one of many

whose life was saved by Dr. King's Edward Everett Hale says: "In New Discovery. This great remedy is going on Nelson. There is more money John Adams' time we had four col- guaranteed for all Throat and Lung leges in the United States for 3,000,000 diseases by J. C. Perry, druggist. Price persons. There are now more than 500 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free.

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#### Not a Sick Day Since.

poisoned at first, but on examination it "I was taken severely sick with was seen that could not have been the kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of case, and as he had no bruises on him medicines, none of which relieved me. it was to be seen that he had not been One day I saw an ad of your Electric mistreated by onyone, and the only ex-Bitters and determined to try that, planation that can be derived is that he After taking a few doses I felt re- died from heart failure,

lieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick

day since. Neighbors of mine have litching piles produce moisture and been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, cause litching, this form, as well as Liver and Kidney troubles and General Bling, Bleeding or Protruding Piles Debility." This is what B. F. Bass, are cured by Dr. Bo-san-ko's Pile of Fremont, N. C., writes. Only 50e Remedy Stops itching and bloeding, Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar at drugat J. C. Perry's drug store. gist, or sent by mail. Treatles free,

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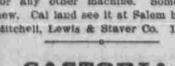
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