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RESOURCES OF CALIFORNIA.

CONSIDERABLE has been said by the newspapers of California concerning the dull times which have lately prevaried there. Many causes have been assigned for this state of things, promident among which has been the monoppily of large tracts of land by speculators and grant owners, who will not part with any portion of their posses- three days when, yesterday evening, I siderable truth in the statement that lie papers, that during my absence I domains of princely extent are held by ville Appeal does not find this to be the have been immediate. visited the office of the Register of the United States Land Office, at Marysville, and examined the maps of a number of townships in that and the counties north, the lauds already sold and those not yet taken being designated upon each. He says:

"From this examination it appeared that there is not a county in the district in which will, to all appearances, be new to your large a nounts of public land are not open Excellency. to settlers. Of course in the more central portions all the choicest lands are already reserved by settlers. But in some of the towaships of the more northern counties, and in others aining the foothills of the in de southern ones, the number of sales and in chous are as yet very small, the bulk of me land, and sometimes the whole of it, being open to the first camer who choses to t ketta, the Government rates, * * * In the foothill region, a number of fine ranches that have made their owners rich were pointed out where an abundance of equally good hand in the immediate vicinity has laid vacant and unuproved for the past tenyears and until the present time. The resuit of the conference was that we were assured, and know to a certainty, that any one who is withing to look for public land are willing to assist him to the extent of their abbuty.

only; but the other districts are probably in a similar condition. The best lauds may be taken up, yet there are pleuty of excellent lands remaining entered the wrong pew. doubtless at government prices. The difficulty in California heretofore has been that men have gone to that counworld and the majority of those who have gone there, whether as farmers, mechanics, laborers, merchants, lawyers precise information. or doctors, have counted upon getting wealthy in a few years. If things, after reaching there, did not go to suit them, his official report, stating all the facts. they have, in many instances, become Any one familiar with military matters di-gusted with the country and have would know better, and in that respect. moved off to other parts. The fault Sir, I take again the liberty to respecthas not been in the country, but in be sent first to superior headquarters themselves. late visit to the coast with the Railroad will not find it strange if Major Osborne Excursion Party, and were whirled over the magnificent Central Reliroad, across the mighty Sierras, plunged into the magnificent forests of timber, and rolled through the rich valleys, the thought in - zens that the soldiery was stationed at voluntarily arose, with the labor of a Provo to protect and not destroy." patient, industrious, plodding people, not too eager after wealth, and the bleesing of the Lord, what a paradise this land might be made! The minutes to do my duty, while it took people of Utah have changed the desert, arid, and bleak land which they found in the Rocky Mountains into a and an admiration to all who visit it; but what marvels would they have ac in Utah, are unused to witnessing. ing to find gold lying around loose. She is a great State, possessing maguifiher people make a proper use of their opportubities, from making a very wealthy and powerful commonwealth. Being familiar with the State in early to make this letter too long, I will then days, we noticed with greater interest have been made within the past tweive or thirteen years. San Francisco has expanded surprisingly. Her public buildings, her stores, warehouses,

us for publication, by General de Trobriand, will be read with a great deal of interest by our numerous subscribers. We should have been pleased to have made some comments on the subject to which it refers, but lack of space preprobably refer to it to-morrow.

LETTER FROM GENERAL R. DE TROBRIAND, COMMANDING AT CAMP DOUGLAS, TO HIS EXCELLENCY GOVERNOR J. W. NHAFFER.

CAMP DOUGLAS, Utah Territory,

September 27th, 1870. To his Excellency, J. W. Shaffer, Go ernor of Utah Territory:- Sir.-I was in Provo City, and had been there sions to settlers. While there is con- was informed, for the first time, by pubhad been honored with a letter from you, the original of which was handed private individuals, still land is not so to me only this afternoon on my return difficult to procure as has been repres- here. This will explain the delay of ented. At least the editor of the Marys- my answer, which otherwise would

That the object of your letter is more case to the Marysville district. To sat- with the public than with myself is 1-/y himself upon this subject he lately sufficiently shown by the fact that it was published in the DESERET EVENING iews, even before the original had eached Camp Douglas; but as you hought fit to append it to my name, you will allow me, in answer, to point out to you some of the mistakes, misstatements, wrong insinuations and eroneous implications which it contains; and to furnish you some information, which however old for everybody else.

Your first mistake, Sir, is to have addressed your letter to me. Those who are behind the scenes and know something of the game will, without diffi-cuity, see through it as I do; but all others will not understand how it is that you write to the Commander of Camp Douglas a letter exclusively in reference to matters pertaining to Camp Rawlins, for nearly everybody knows, although your Excellency seems to ignore it, that there is no organization of military districts in the Department of the Platte, that all posts are independent from each other, and that their respective commanders, communicate direct with the Department Headquarin this district, in the proper way, can find ters. So your letter should have been it without difficulty, and our land officers addressed to the commanding officer at Fort Rawlins. But it may be, that provided the document would produce the Tuts is the report from one district intended effect on the public, it was im-

material to you to whom it was addressed. Not so to me, however, and considering its import, I take the liberty respectfully to inform you that you have

Your second mistake, Sir, is to base your communication on the supposition that because you did not hear about it-baving evidently made no inquiry try with too high expectations. The in the matter-no action has been taken fame of its wealth has spread over the on the part of the military to bring the perpetrators of the outrages at Provo to punishment. This is a gross error, as I will show you presently, by the most

THE following letter, kindly handed to 27th was by me devoted to a concurrent and I was so engaged at the verymoment when your Excellency, at last aroused to the necessity of doing something, after having "waited thus long in the earnest hope that I would have taken AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. such action, etc.," concluded "now, as Governor of the Territory, sworn to procludes our doing so to-day. We shall tect all citizens," to ask me with great solemnity to do what?-just what had been already done four days before!!! Nascitur ridiculus mus, here is the ridiculous rat born from the child labor The Prussians in Strasbourg! of your mountain!

I say "what had been done already four days before," for in the early morning of the 23d, but a few hours after the riot, one of the parties implicated was already in custody of the City Marshal and several others were prisoners in Camp, subject to any demand of the civil authority. Major Osborne that same day offered to turn over all of the prisoners to their custody. This offer was declined, and on the 24th, in the evening, the party in the hands of the City Marshal was by him returned to the military for safe keeping. The offer of Major Osborne was by me renewed on the 26th, with the same result. After all those transactions at Provo, you will acknowledge that your communication of the 27th was most decidedly behind time and behind truth.

Perhaps you would like to know the cause of this persistent refusal of the civil authorities at Provo to take charge of the prisoners. Two reasons were explained to me: the first one that there is no jail in the city; the second that a legal decision of recent date having has originated here. withdrawn the criminal cases from the jurisdiction of the Probate Court, the prisoners if taken in custody by the City Marshal, would soon be released on a writ of habcas corpus. The insistence of your Excellency to have the prisoners in the hands of the civil authorities at contingency. Oh! certainly not.

stands: you ask me solemnly to deliver will be in the procession. up the prisoners to the civil authorities. The civil authorities persistently decline Lyons 23, via London 29, says the to take charge of them. What can we southern league, or the independent claves do? Keep them, of course, and for that association of the different southern de-I have another reason still more conclu- partments, is growing stronger every sive, and that is, that an order to that day. A formidable army will be or-effect has been received from my De- ganized before long, with Lyons and partment Commander.

the matter, and that I was the inert under the red flag. one. I know that you are not easily disfractory to such a load as that.

(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.) By Telegraph.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

MUTINY AT SEA!

YELLOW FEVER IN TEXAS!

Balloon Post from Paris to Tours !

RUSSIA LOSES POWER!

An Armistice at Mezzieres!

BROOKLYN REGATTA!

TEXAS.

Case of Yellow Fever. GALVESTON, 29.-Capt. Clever, of the bark Herbert, from Liverpool, died last

NEW YORK.

The Farragut obsequies.

A cable special to the Sun, dated

Marseilles as the leading points. I do In face of all these facts, it will be not believe a word of what is said about hard work for you to make any one the red flag and mob in this city; I never taining money. The finder will oblige by resbelieve that you were the active man in saw more perfect order, and it reigns toring it to to the owner at Deseret News Office.

A Cable to the Times dated London. couraged by difficulties, and that you 29, says I have it from well informed would be much pleased to transfer to my quarters that the pressure brought to shoulders, part, at least, of your bag-gage; but you will find me decidedly re-like Sir Henry Bulwer, on the one hand, PIANO F and deputations from the Radical party each. Apply to Mrs. Colebrook,

I pass over the balance of your letter, on the other, is producing au effect on which is especially intended for the pub- the government, which is likely to deic. Between actual facts and eloquent words, the public will be the best judge. I come to the last sentence, in which I come to the last sentence, in which you say, "If the United States soldiery war. It is curious to see that, while Also a lot of Maple Plank 24 inches thick, and cannot fulfill the high object they were the monied men of the city are against sent here for, then far better, for the interference, all military and naval PURE CANDY.-Greatest variety in town made NORMAL SCHOOL: sake of the credit of the nation, and the men are loud in their expressions of by H. WALLACE, American armies, we be let alone to our- indignation because no effort has been selves." made by England to save France from If it was not too much of curiosity, I utter ruin. would like to know if the real object of A correspondent writing from Hamthose who caused the "U. S. soldiery," burg on the 27th, states that a reserve as you say, to be sent to Provo, was not corps of eighty thousand men passed somewhat different from the high object through Frankfort this week, to reinso eloquently set forth by your Excel- force the Prussian armies at the front. lency. But as any question on this sub-A great deal of typhus fever is preject would remain unanswered, I will vailing in the German hospitals. only refer to your last words, "we be let NEW YORK, 29.-The annual regatta alone to ourselves." By all means, Sir, of the Brooklyn yacht club, and the if you wish it. You know by this time, annual union regatta took place to-day. that we of the Army are not of a Thirty-six yachts contended for the meddling temper, we are no politicians; prizes. The Sappho won the citizens' we don't belong to any ring; we have no interest in any clique, and we don't share in any spoils. Our personal ambi-bours and thirty-five minutes. Other tion is generally limited to the honest prizes were won by the Alice, Addie, and patriotic performance of our duties Victor, Carlton, Sophia, Jeannette, for our own satisfaction and the best in- and Acquatoa. terests of the Government. Wherever we are ordered to go, we go, but we have no voice in the matter, and if we are VIRCINIA. sent to Provo or anywhere else, it is not. Municipal troubles. as you are aware, on our application, but RICHMOND, 29.-A heavy flood, west by the influential request of somebody of Blue Ridge, caused considerable else, generally in compliance with the damage near Stanton to-day. Municipal office troubles here have demand of the Governor.

five thousand francs. The France NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Tireures also captured a convoy of munitions on the way to the Prussian forces in the neighborhood.

MEIZZERES 28, via LONDON .-- An armistice has been concluded with the Prussian forces around this town, and it will probably continue until Oct. 7. Verdun is besieged, but the Prussians have made no strong demonstration against the place. DRY GOODS and BOOT and SHOR

BELCIUM.

A mutinous crew-Afraid of the Rinderpest.

ANTWERP, 29.-The crew of the American ship Elizabeth Hamilton, EMANCIPATION TO BE ENFORCED IN few days ago, for New York, became Now on exhibition (up Stairs), will be sold at mutinous, cause not transpired; the Prices without reference to Cost. second officer was mortally wounded in attempting to subdue the mutiny. The vessel was immediately put back, and usual selling on small margin. on arrival to-day the ringleaders were turned over to the police.

BRUSSELS, 29.-The Belgian Chambers have been prorogued. The gov-RAYMOND & TORWECCE. ernment, with the view of preventing the spread of the rinderpest, has forbidden fairs and cattale markets.

WEST INDIES. Emancipation in Cuba.

HAVANA, 29.-A. J. Clark, recognized as the American Consular agent, at Remedios, of Regent Serarno, has ordered the execution of the Spanish emancipation law in Cuba and Porto night of yellow fever. This is the first Rico. All children of slave mothers, case this season, it is believed, which born henceforth, are free; all those born to present Fashion. since 1868 are free upon certain conditions; all slaves over sixty years of age at this date are free, and all others, as soon as they arrive at sixty years of age. All slaves belonging to the State writ of habcas corpus. The insistence of your Excellency to have the prisoners in the hands of the civil authorities at Provo could not be in prevision of such contingency. Oh! certainly not. Now you may see how the matter Now you may see how the matter thousand troops, with nearly all the public forces and the officers of the city the procession. Provo could not be in prevision of such the Farragut obsequies to-morrow. Ten surrection are free as soon as Cuban cipation of the slaves. Captain Gen-

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Your third mistake, Sir, is to suppose that it is the duty of the officer in command at Camp Rawlins to make public fully inform you that such reports must hemselves. As we passed through that State on our thority and not otherwise. I hope you and I conform ourselves to the orders

> on the subject. Your fourth mistake, Sir, is to say: "I have waited thus long, in the earn-est hope that you would have taken such action as would convince the citi-This, Sir, implies directly that I did not do it and it is another gross error on your part, as I propose to show you presently, that it did not take me five you five days to consider in which way most suitable to your purpose you could appear to do yours.

Your fifth mistake, Sir, is in the apgarden of loveliness and beauty, a joy preciation of our respective duties. In that respect I beg respectfully to inform you that it is not my duty, as you seem to believe it, to keep you posted about complished had such a land as this been what occurs in your Territory, when their.! These were the reflections forced you shut deliberately your door and upon us in witnessing the wealth your ears to any common information which could disturb your sickly slumof material resources with which Cali- bers or interfere with your little private fornia abounds and which are being schemes. Nor have I to communicate used with a prodigal profusion that we, to you what I may do in the execution of superior orders or otherwise in my military capacity, without any initia-California wants population, but not tive of inquiry on your part. And I the kind of people who go there expect- respectfully suggest that whenever any occurrence renders a military interference necessary it is your duty to notify the nearest post commander, making cent resources, a soll of extraordinary upon him any requisition of troops that fiuitfulness, a salubrious, mild climate, circumstances may require, and not and there is nothing to prevent her, if wait passively at home, barricaded against any outside information as you

did in the present case. Your sixth mistake, Sir,-but I suppose I can stop with the fifth one, not pass to the informations.

The riot at Provo took place on the than we pr bably would otherwise 23-1 inst. between 12 and 2 o'clock a.m. have done, the improvements which I'ne telegraphic dispatch of Mayor Smoot was received at Salt Lake City during the forenoon and was sent to me without delay. Fifteen or twenty minutes after receiving it, I was in the telegraph office forwarding it to General private residences and hotels would do Augur with this introductory remark; 'The following telegram is just received credit to the oldest city on the conti- from the Mayor of Provo City. As nent. They are magnificent. When Camp Rawlins is not under my comher age is considered one is surprised at mand, I can only forward it as rethe immense amount of capital which ceived." The answer of General Augur the immense amount of capital which has been expended in the erection of dering me to proceed to Provo, etc. It had some success in his labors in that round the city. The mobile gardes bebuildings and the creation of a great was brought to me at 8 o'clock in the city. Her hospitality is princely, as the evening, and on the following morning, excursion party which we accompanied the 25th, at out 7 o'clock, I was on my had substantial reasons for believing way to Provo, where I arrived in the ary labors were not very bright in that

To be let alone !! Why, Sir, the military itself, does not wish any better. If our soldiers were let alone instead of being poisoned physically with bad whiskey and morally with bad influences, there would be no trouble with them.

of this Territory, including its Governor, its churches, its militia, its Legislature, its judiciary, its municipality, etc., etc.-would certainly be a great blessing to all, and I am happy to agree with you on that point. Then why not try it? and if the presence of the "U. 3. soldiery" interferes in any way with the harmonious workings of your 'happy family," a single order from Washington may settle the question. Rest assured, Sir, that in such a case we will all obey without hesitation or murmur, letting you alone to the full enjoyment of that popularity which so justly distinguishes your administration and surrounds your person in this Territory of Utah.

Very respectfully, Your obedient serv't,

R. DE TROBRIAND, U. S. A. Com'g Camp Douglas.

P. S.-As you were pleased to send your communication to the DESERET EVENING NEWS for publication, I hope you will not have any objection to my using the same privilege for this answer.

RETURNED. - Elder Lucius W. Peck alled yesterday afternoon, having just returned from a mission to the States. He left this city on the 24th of September 1868, without purse or script. He walked across the plains alone most of the way. He visited region. He next went to the national capi- haved extremely well under fire. The tal, but as prospects for success in mission-



commenced again. The chief of the police has been arrested on the com-'That you be "let alone to yourselves" perjury, in swearing that he feared mo-you, meaning of course, the people lestation. Davidson was lately ejected from the municipal office by order of



CREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, 29 .- The French garrison at Strasbourg has been removed to Rastadt, in Baden, as prisoners of war. The Prussians have already occupied the town. The citadel, and the bridge to Kehl have been restored. At nine. o'clock the Mayor and municipal authorities of Strasbourg proceeded to Mundelsheim; at half-past ten the garrison laid down their arms, and at 11 generals are to formally enter to-day. Three batteries have been established at the Place de Kleber. The Moscow Gaz-tte says Russia loses power because France is no longer a counterpois to Prussia, who is now able

FRANCE. An armistice.

Tours, 29 .- It is announced that dispatch baloons will be sent up from Paris daily. Advices, received to-day from the capital, report successes for the beremoval of the government from Tours is no longer talked of.



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