

~~Calling out the Militia - Letter from Gov. Weller.~~

About five weeks since a dispatch was received from Gov. Weller, by J. C. Burch of Weaver, to the effect that if the necessity of the case called for it, the Constitution gave the Executive authority to call out volunteers to suppress Indian hostilities. The dispatch was forwarded to us, and we immediately set to work to furnish the Governor the necessary proof that sufficient hostilities existed to warrant calling out volunteers, which was done by a statement of our grievances and a petition for aid. We accompanied the petition by a private letter to the Governor, detailing some matters not mentioned in the petition. Through the negligence of the Post Master at Weaver, the letter was delayed one week longer than it should have been, and did not reach Sacramento until the 31st ult. From the following reply of the Governor, it will be seen that he took active steps in the matter, and if no delay had taken place, there is no doubt but volunteers would now have been doing good service against the Indians. Here is a copy of the Governor's letter:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Sept. 7th, 1858.

DEAR SIR:—Your letter of the 14th ult., together with the petition signed by the citizens of Humboldt, was delayed on the route and did not reach me until the 31st. I immediately dispatched the Adjt. General to the Head Quarters of the Pacific Division, with a requisition for troops to clear the road from Weaverville to Humboldt Bay, of the Indians, and give protection and security to the people.

This course was necessary in order to give us a clear and indisputable claim against the Federal Government in the event that forces were called into the service. The officer in command, Lieut. Col. Merchant, reported that he had no troops to send in that direction.

Gen. Kibbe was immediately dispatched to Weaverville with the necessary orders to call out a military force if the difficulties referred to in the memorial still existed.

Since he left I have received a letter from

"Calling out the
from Gov. We
Times, Septem

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

VOL. 5. EUREKA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1858. NO. 1

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

AN EVENING NEWS PAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY

A. WILSON.

AT O'CONNOR'S, CORNER OF 2^d AND SECOND STS.

Subscription price—\$1 per year—\$6

for six months—\$3 for a quarter, one dollar per

month.

Advertisements—One square, (ten lines or less)

first insertion \$1; each subsequent insertion 50c.

Advertisements for real estate, or for any other

purpose, where no alterations are made, the ad-

vertisement to run through the paper. Traded, or

to contain the extra charge for each alteration.

Advertisements—Advertisements for special

notices.

Legal Advertisements—Advertisements for not-

ices and advertisements, required by law to be pub-

lished, must therefore be accompanied by the fees

thereon.

Advertisements of railway property

especially filed with this paper by the mother

company on her file—Costs of printing & date.

When no copies of light, please not to be sent.

Advertisements in a separate column, and the paper

conductor wants to drop him—bits with all, his

might.

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NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Aug. 17, 1858.

Dear Type—The Jay California steamer

conveyed to you intelligence of the successful

laying of the Atlantic-Telegraph Cable—the

announcement of which was received here last

before she sailed.

Last evening, the introductory messages of

congratulation upon the perfect accomplish-

ment of this glorious work, between Queen

Victoria and President Buchanan, were trans-

mitted through the wire, and today the mar-

vellous event is being celebrated here, and

wherever else an electrical chord can impart

the news, in appropriate demonstrations of

public joy and gratitude.

The Niagara, with Cyrus W. Field, the

"ruling spirit" of this great enterprise, and

other prominent parties thereto, are bound to

show us here from Frigate Bay, the St.

Johns, N. B., where she stopped to coal, and

is hourly expected. Her arrival is to be ap-

propriately celebrated, and a distinguished

public reception given to Mr. Field, and his

attendants.

I believe it is the intention of the Company

to keep the cable free for their own use, a few

days after the completion of the line, and

by means of a telegraph instrument, to be

free at the several end, and instead of com-

municating through the wire, which is

line is to be thrown open for public business.

The prospect of establishing a telegraph

line of this kind, will, I believe, be a great

benefit to the world, and will, I believe,

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fail up, and I may safely add, used up for the

present. A large debt, however, over them,

which will have to be satisfied, before they

can run again. It is a great shame that such

an enterprise, involving a capital of several

millions of dollars, should be obliged to lay

idle and profitless.

Some idea of the state of commercial af-

airs here may be formed from the fact that

there is only one sea going vessel of any im-

portance, now on the stocks in this city, and

that is a tremendous steam frigate, built

for the Russian Government, by Webb, the

famous American ship builder.

Competent judges pronounce her a specimen

of unsurpassed workmanship, which will be

the largest craft to be constructed, and be

an ornament to the Russian Navy. She is

thought to be the largest vessel ever built.

I understand two of the largest floating

factories on Lake Erie, have been purchas-

ed by the Russian Rail Road Company, to be

located on the Gulf Pacific coast, between

San Francisco and San Pedro de Macoris,

where the company have taken govern-

ment of the territory, and will be set to work

to build a great number of iron steamships,

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only sorry that I cannot enjoy it in some

good where civilization has not completely

stripped nature of her charms. Query—Do

you not think that the people of this coun-

try are not sufficiently civilized to be able to

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depot. The victim was a married man

of about 40 years of age, and was killed by

an assailant who had been following him

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