

us little reason to anticipate that a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties is near at hand.

How does the case stand? The President, in his inaugural Address to Congress, declares that the whole and entire right of Oregon territory lies with the United States; the British Government in reply deny this, and assert that Great Britain "has rights in it as fully as it is prepared and able to maintain them."

But Congress, we doubt not, will pause ere it commits itself by any specific vote to a course that must lead the country into war. There are enlightened men in that body, who will be able to see that England does not deny that the United States have rights in Oregon, and that they are prepared to respect those rights, and to make a fair compromise; and further, that he is ready to submit the case to the decision of a third party, the two cannot agree.

We are glad that a particular principle is being investigated in its proper light.—New York Tribune, Nov. 8.

President or War.—Serious apprehensions are still entertained in many quarters relative to war with the United States. The Journal of Commerce, an American Paper, ably edited, and comprehensive in its views, and friendly towards England, represents the excitement and clamor for war with the United States as a mistake, and as a course which the government should avoid.

We do not make these remarks because we are or should be afraid of the result of an appeal to arms. On the contrary we have reason to believe that we should be triumphantly successful; but because we deprecate the consequences and baneful effects of war under any circumstances, and because we believe that if it should commence we are well prepared for it.

It would not be a party war with regard to us. All are agreed upon the necessity of maintaining our national honour, and that if we are to do this, we must be allowed to defend our rights by the use of arms. It is a great mistake to suppose that the Canadians will be backward in rendering useful and energetic assistance to the Mother Country.

SECRET AUXILIARY VESSEL "MASCARETTES."—The new auxiliary vessel, Mascarett, which was built at the expense of the Government, and without doubt, is one of the most extraordinary vessels that ever crossed the Atlantic, and will, we think, excite more attention and admiration than any craft that has ever sailed from the American shore.

It is a vessel of 170 tons, built to a full 33 feet draught, has engines of 270 horse power, and is fitted with a few exceptions, the most striking being, that her top-masts are fished about the mast. The lower masts are also unusually tall, and the funnel of unusual length, even in screw steamers.

TRUNKER IN THE COPPER REGIONS.—It is a singular fact that the neighbourhood of the Lake Superior copper mines, Point, comes a sound like that of a steam boiler, which, on clear days, is heard distinctly. The agent of the Copper Fur Company once imagined the noise to proceed from a steamer belonging to the Company, in distress, and miles from La Pointe.

THE RAILROAD.—The mail has brought, we understand, the satisfactory accounts of Mr. Widder's proceedings—appears to be certain, that the line from this city will be made, and with the least possible delay. The project of the Great Western does not seem quite so flattering, although the whole Stock taken up, is not yet in the hands of those who are to carry on the work.

There is a great anxiety to know the exact situation of the work on the Lake Huron Railroad Company. We wish we could give the desired information; but the following may be relied on: The Directors of the Company proposed in London, under the name of the City of Toronto and Lake Huron Railway Company, having unanimously agreed to accept of the terms proposed by Mr. Widder, for an amalgamation with the Company as desired. By this arrangement, the whole stock of the company is at once taken up, there having been

in them as well as in the command, of God to Noah. No one in their senses would take for such, but they would be taken for what they were meant; as prophetic of events which would assuredly occur, and which of course did occur, and would, no matter how distant, would have conveyed the meaning that was intended; as expressive of circumstances ordained and fixed immutably to happen. But why should Lord Nugent have confined himself to one passage in the Old Testament? Why should he not have followed up his strictures on the Law of the Almighty delivered by Moses to the Israelites as their guidance as a nation. It was a national law, both civil and criminal, to which that people in that day bestow the most devout observance. It is a law in which is comprised the Ten Commandments, which all sensible Christians consider as the fundamental rules of moral and religious conduct, and in this law is contained the sentence of death, and not only is the crime of murder made amenable to death, but many other offences of minor degree.—He curses his Father or Mother shall suffer by death, and it is so commanded, that if the Parents of any shall reproach them by the authorities as a rebellious and stubborn glutton and drunkard, he shall upon such representation be stoned to death.

It is not only the crime of murder made amenable to death, but many other offences of minor degree.—He curses his Father or Mother shall suffer by death, and it is so commanded, that if the Parents of any shall reproach them by the authorities as a rebellious and stubborn glutton and drunkard, he shall upon such representation be stoned to death. Adultery, incest, &c. &c. are to suffer the same penalty, and the words used and the meaning implied are evidently the same. It is not only the crime of murder made amenable to death, but many other offences of minor degree.—He curses his Father or Mother shall suffer by death, and it is so commanded, that if the Parents of any shall reproach them by the authorities as a rebellious and stubborn glutton and drunkard, he shall upon such representation be stoned to death.

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