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THE NEWS.

The steamer Oregon has brought us no further intelligence from the East, the line being still unrepaired in the vicinity of Fort Laramie, on account of the hostilities with the Indians. The passport system recently established between the British Possessions and the United States, is creating much dissatisfaction along the borders. Petitions and deputations to Washington have been the order of the day from Detroit and other cities similarly circumstanced, but they have evidently no effect on Secretary Seward. The English papers are not unusually in-

teresting. As the severities of the winter are beginning to be felt, poverty makes itself more distressingly prominent. Column after column of the London Times is devoted to its representations and its claims on public sympathy and support. As one of the thousand instances which call for humane intervention, the case is put of a dock laborer's widow who is left with three or four children, "She compot maintain either them or herself. The poor passenss will only give her five shillings a week. If she goes into a workhouse, she is separated from them, put into bad company, made a prisoner, and deprived of all hope in the world. What is to be done with her? Many other cases may be put leading to an equal difficulty. There is starvation on one side, and degradation on the other. Perhaps we don't know much about it, but that is the deepest shadow in the whole picture. We know a good deal about Central Africa, and the ' Customs,' and the ' Middle Passage,' and a great deal more, but very little about the interiors of metropolitan workhouses in which 30,000 or 40,000 people are shut up to live and die. We don't know much more of the condition of several times this number of 'outdoor poor,' whether they are vegetating on their scanty pittances, or eking it out with petty employments, or doubling and trebling it by all sorts of impostures."

The Times suggests as one of the remedies for the destitution in London a co-operation between the Metropolitan Poor Law and the Metropolitan Societies. We are afraid. however, that the efforts of all the Poor Laws and all the benevolent Societies will accomplish little in reducing the suffering and privations of the poor in an over-populated country. There is but one remedy for the destitute unemployed, and that is-give them work. Since this cannot be done in Great Britain, the most statesmadlike policy is evidently to send the poor to those colonies that are more urgently in want of labor. England will find in the end that there is no economy in retaining hundreds of thousands of people as subjects of perpetual and most frequently unavailing charity, and that it is cheaper to get rid of "the elephant" at almost any cost than to keep him.

The worshippers of direct taxation are not confined to Vancouver Island. The Liverpool Financial Reform Association are agitating for the abolition of Customs and Excise duties in England. They apply to Mr. Cobden for assistance, and that gentleman responds by telling them in the words of Aminadab Sleek, that "it is not in his line"-that he wages war more against duties when they assume the form of protection. Mr. Cobden's idea of protection, like that of all political economists, is to sacrifice one industry which is natural to the country to another that is either not natural or not easy of introduction. In a country like England so full of industries this is the only enlightened policy; but in one like our own that has her industries yet to make the rule does not only not apply, but is actually the reverse. The Reform Associ-

ation; with all Mr. Cobden's sympathies for the opponents of taxation generally, have not met with very much support. On all sides they are looked upon as little better than "fanatics." One celebrated London journal indeed applies this term, and discourses in the following manner on customs duties. quantity of freight. She bringe no later war "They are" it says, "the only possible forms of self taxation, in other words, the only taxes you can avoid paying if you please without losing your liberty,—or that can be so timed, if you do pay them, as to meet the convenience and resources of the taxed. Not only is this a privilege worth paying for, but it probably saves more than it costs. The peor man who is compelled to pay the taxtaxes you can avoid paying if you please poor man who is compelled to pay the tax-

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remembered that a Mr. Eden was sent as Ambassador from Calcutta. On this gentleman's arrival at the Bhootan Court, instead

well barricaded with large wagons. Plenty of
guns and ammunition have been issued to all. of compelling the natives to restitution, he was ill-used and obliged, through menaces, to cade away a portion of the Assam territory Sir John Lawrence, however, is not only unwilling to give the Bhootans the country claimed, but is determined to punish them for their barbarous treatment of an English envoy and their outrages on the peaceful subjects of Assam. Accordingly an army is hazardous expedition. A considerable portion Captain. of the journey lies through a sickly jungle on the Assam side of the Bhootan territory. This past, the mountains make their appearance, and it is to occupy their most important passes and add another portion of Asiatic territory to the British Empire that Sir John Lawrence has fitted out this military expedition. The difficulties to be encountered in the task are almost inconseivable, and the fatigue to be endured unparalleled, but we doubt not that the invincible bravery which reconquered India, and paralyzed the Sepoy hosts, will again make the Eastern savage bow to the dust, and submit to that rule which he has hitherto outraged and

THE "SEA KING."-The Confederate cruiser Sea King or Shenandoah has been heard of. The San Francisco Bulletin of the 6th instant gives the following: Captain Gilman, of the captured schooner Charter Oak, who was on board the pirate for seven days, states that the principal cruising ground of the Sea King seems to have been from 260 to 320 west longitude. He thinks that by this time she is in the neighborhood of the Cape of Good Hope.

THE BIBLE IN ROME. -It has been decreed by a recent express order of the Papal Government " that for the future no Englishman's Bible is to be touched on his arrival or during his sojourn in Rome." The order has been officially communicated to England by the British Consul at Rome, and is, of course, understood to extend to the Italian translation and editions. .

THE HUDSON BAY CLAIMS IN THE UNITED STATES-The Hudson Bay Treaty Commispurpose of adjusting matters between the company and the United States. Caleb Cushing represents the interests of Oregon and Washington Territory.—Oregonian.

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ARRIVAL OF THE "OREGON." with California golden at 80 cents per gallon;

GENERAL NEWS.

The Mail steamship Oregon, Capt. Connor, arrived yesterday at 2:30 p. m., from San Francisco via Portland, bringing passengers and the usual news, the lines being still interrupted by Indian

The Indian Troubles on the Plains.

abstain from paying the tax on tea, or sugar, or tobacco, or as much of it as he pleases, till he gets a good job of work. It is a real economy to him to be able to choose his time and mode of paying a tax, instead of being liable to the tax-gatherer's abrupt demands. In this way indirect taxation as a means of taxing the poorer classes far more than defrays its own expense. And next, indirect taxation is the only feasible mode of taxing.

SALT LAKE, Feb. 6—9:30 p. m.—We have just received the following from the scene of the Indian fight, 100 miles of Fort Laramie:

Sax Lax, Feb. 6—9.20 p. m.—We have its least of the Indian seed with the Indian fight, 100 miles of Fort Laramie:

Washing men to return only their rate of expenditure and withhold all the income they lay by. And yet it is a great object, commonically speaking, not to tax the habit of asving, which enriches the country and extended its power of further production, but rather to tax the scale of expenditure which except so far as it is the mecessary expenditure of the country. This purpose indirect taxation, and indirect taxation alone, can effect. Every act of expenditure on taxed goods is a contribution in proportion to the amount of consumption, and though of course it tells on the consumption, and though of course it tells on the consumption of necessaries by productive and the return of the productive consumption."

England is into another war. Her Majssty's troops te the number of \$3000 are on their, march from Calcutts to Bhödian to punish the natives of the latter country because the manner of the form the places, and supplies the troops to the capital the seed of the productive on the consumption of a seed of their territory. Bhootan for a fore fifth the seed of the troops to the number of \$3000 are on their march from Calcutts to Bhödian to punish the natives of the latter country by pocupying the frontier pection of their territory. Bhootan for a fore fifth the seed of the territory. Bhootan for a fore fifth the manner of the consumption of the consumption of the seed of the troops to the number of \$3000 are on their march from Calcutts to Bhödian to punish the natives of the latter country by pocupying the frontier pection of the seed of the troops to the number of \$3000 are on the latter of the troops to the consumption. The permittened of the troops to the number of \$3000 are on their march from Calcutts to Bhödian to punish the natives of the latter country by pocupying the frontier pection of their first permittened to the troops to the number of \$3000 are on the troops to the number of \$3000 are

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CALIFORNIA NEWS.

FROM DESPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN

Dates to February 14. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Jury found ver-dict for defendant in the case of Ellen Bran-

nan vs. Wm. Johnson.

Brig-Gen. Houston, C. S. M., has appointed at St. Mary's cathedral yesterday, and were interred this morning.

Thos. J. P. Lacy and Octavius Bell on his interred this morning.

The charge of obtaining money by false equipped and sent against these savages of Thos. J. P Lacy and Octavius Bell on his the Himalaya. It is by all accounts a most staff, with the respective titles of Major and

Hardy & Co., manufacturers of Cutter whisky, sue Patrick Mulloy for \$10,000 damages for having manufactured 200 kegs and barrels and branded their trade mark on the head and bilges. An injunction granted.

Richard Turner was arrested for obtaining goods under false pretences. He has vicimized numerous grocers, butchers and bakers by representing himself as the keeper of negro boarding house. Legal tenders somewhat stiffer to-day.

wing to the searcity. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- Walt. S. Denco

melter and refiner in the United States Branch Mint, died this morning of congesion of the brain.

The Superintendent of the Mint wishes to appoint Mr. Eckfield as melter and refiner antil instructions can be received from Washington. Sub-Treasurer Cheesman holds that there is no legal authority for such an action, and that if Mr. Eckfield is appointed Government will have no security for the \$1,000 fhat is charged against the melter and refiner. Mr. Densco's bondsmen are released by his death. Meanwhile there is no business transacted at the Mint except the pay-

ment of the depositors. Rates of passage per Constitution to-morrow—cabins, \$150 and 110; second cabin, \$60; steerage, \$35.

Additional particulars of the Camanche's trial trip confirm the report that everything worked to a charm. She will probably be at once reviewed by the government and

John Smith, alias Benicia, was arrested for mayhem and held to five hundred dollars bail. He bit Edwin Hughes' under lip nearly off last night.
Patrick McGavern had his arm jammed

Amputation was necessary.

Geo. B. Johnson, a soldier, is under arrest

East Boston, in kegs, at 70 cents. Flour and wheat are in good demand. Barley there is more enquiry for.

The steamer Sierra Nevada has arrived

from Crescent City.

Advices from the overland line report that the escort from Mud Springs had met an escort coming from Julesburg. The line is almost wholly destroyed for that distance—sixty-five miles—but will be placed in work ing order in a few days. All business will be transacted by pony express messengers, the first of which will probably come through on

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12—Wm. McDaniels sues the estate of Austin E. Smith, deceased, for \$5,000 with 10 per cent interest from August, 1864, alleging that Smith received said money for him but never paid it

About 150 passengers go east on the steamers to-morrow. The California Lead Pipe Co. incorpora-

ed yesterday. The funeral of Walter S. Denco to-day was largely attended. There is no new phase in mint matters. It seems probable that the mint will remain

closed until orders can be received from

mouth while she was asleep in her hous her gaming.

The weather is cold and cloudy. It has been snowing all day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .- The Constitution took 600 passengers, and \$1,336,452 in treasure. The Moses Taylor took about 600 passengers and a letter mail.

Miss Annette Ince, the actress, and Misses Kempton and Matteson, opera singers, went east on the Constitution. Commandant McDougall, by authority, has

formally accepted the Comanche. The remains of the Rev. Father Lawson. who died on Saturday morning, lay in state

pretences, preferred against Charles E. Jackson, a sergeant in the Second Infantry, was to-day dismissed.

William Snider, sailor on board the schooner Noyo, was knocked overboard by the boom yesterday and drowned.

The libel suit of J. Downes Wilson vs. the Bulletin Co. for \$25,000 damages, opened in the 12th District Court this morning. The suit originated in certain articles entitled-" History of a Promising Mine," and published several months ago, purporting to show up Wilson's alleged connection with the Santiago mine.

Divorces granted to Mary Hertman from Eugene Hertman, and Eliza Petter, from Charles Potter-the custody of the children vas granted to the mothers.

Richard Turner was held to bonds in the sum of \$300 for obtaining goods under false pretences of keeping a negro boarding

Refineries have advanced crushed sugar to 18 cents; flour unchanged, barley weaker, owing to the arrival of about 700 tons from Chili, per ship Santiago. Nominal quotations 3 @ 3½; hay lower, common grades, \$22 50 @ \$25; choice, \$27 @ \$30.

Legal l'enders, 501/2 @ 51. Light rain has fallen at intervals all day. General McDowell has issued general or ders requiring all Americans embarking for Mexico to register their names, take the oath of allegiance, and give the most satisfactory died recently in Demerara, where he had proofs of their loyalty. Foreigners will be gone from England on a visit to his father. required to procure passports from their consuls. The object of this is to prevent the formation of bodies of Confederates on the Mexican frontier.

The following despatch was received to-

Mun Spaings, Feb. 13, 2 p. m .- No Inwhile coupling two railroad cars yesterday, dians have been seen for several days. The Amputation was necessary. tance, which causes considerable delay in for obtaining money by false pretences, having sold his certificate of discharge to S. pecting an express from the east, with all pavidson for \$70. Davidson alleges that

reach Julesburg by Thursday, whence they will be forwarded east by the telegraph.

SALT LAKE, Feb. 13 .- Nothing received beyond Mud Springs. Deer Creek Station, 30 miles west of Fort Laramie, was attacked last night. Captain Rinehart, of Company G, Seventh Ohio, with six mountaineers, and four soldiers, went out on a scouting expedition. They came upon the Indians before day. Captain Rinehart was killed, and his

body was left behind. No particulars.
San Francisco, Feb. 14. — We have first of which will probably come through on Monday.

A consolidation was effected yesterday between the Uncle Sam and Overman mining companies. Uncle Sam stock advanced to \$2450 per foot, Overman \$150.

Mrs. Hannah Shannahan was bursed to predicate the east yet. The most intense excitement exists among greenback specular tors. This afternoon twenty five thousand dollars sold at fifty cents by sellers at thirty days; five thousand at fifty cents cash. These rates are reported to be predicated. nothing from the east yet, The most intense

smer due to morrow, brings no greenbacks that \$1,300,000 will arrive by the follow-

\$55,707,201 treasure was exported from California during the year 1864.
Collector Jones now requires every shipper

to clear his treasure under oath at the Custom House instead of allowing it to be cleared in the aggregate by the captain of the steamer.

Several overland mails were received last night with letters dated prior to January

The case of the U. S. vs. 900 backets of champagne—the property of J. Castera & Co. came up in the U.S. District Court to-day. Jury was empannelled and the case set for to-morrow. This will be the test case, as it is one of the numerous cases instituted by the Custom House officers during the past year. Grand Jury has indicted E. Kingbury, John White, C. Burrows, John Westerly, Samuel Hall, George Goss and F. F. Johnson for

The Downes, Wilson, Bulletin, libel suit is still progressing. The detendants to-day, moved for a non-suit, on the grounds that the averments and inuendoes contained in the article published, were not proved, or sufficient to constitute libel; also, that the pubication was a privileged article, and that they could not recover unless express malice was proved. The motion for a non-suit was overruled.

A programme has been arranged by the Second Brigade of Militia, for the celebration of Washington's birthday and the firing of salutes.

James McCaus, who stabbed a fellow shipmate on the ship Ansele, was discharged to-day, the evidence showing it to have been done in self-defence.

The suit of T. M. Turner vs. Andrew Web-ater, for 5,000 dollars for false imprisonment, A man supposed to be David B. Stelson was found dead in bed this morning, at the

What Cheer House. The United States steamer, Wateres, leaves to-morrow on a cruise across the bay,

for target practice. A light rain has been falling all day. Flour and wheat are well sustained of barley were made at 31/40. 1 tb; Oats are

dull at \$2 75@2 90 per cwt. MARYSVILLE, Feb. 17—Since it was discovered that letters containing valuables were systematically extracted from the mails in the northern part of the State and robbed of their contents, Postal Agent Corbett and a detective officer of this place traced the robbery to the Marysville post office by means of a decoy letter containing \$30 in greenbacks. Officer Cason had success in fixing the robbery upon an employee of this office named M. P. Eaton. Upon his arrest this morning the \$30 greenbacks in the decoy letter, together with some \$70 extracted from other letters in the same mail, were found in his possession. From confessions of the prisoner it is learned that he has thus extracted some \$2,000 since October last, when his depredations began.

CANADA.

The Oregon brings no Canadian letter mail, but we have papers to January 7th.

The Montreal Chief of Police, Lamothe. has resigned on a question arising out of the St. Alban's raid. His resignation has been accepted by the City Council,
Monseignor Turgeon, Archbishop of Que-

bec, is at the point of death. His Grace is 79 years of age.

The passport system recently inaugurated by the American Government, is now in full force all along the frontier, and is looked on by the Canadians as an intolerable nuisance. Three gentlemen in Quebec, Messrs. Scott. Rankin, and E. H. Murney, were recently accidentally poisoned in the druggist shop of Messrs. Sturton, by a dose of digitalis, administered by mistake. The last mentioned gentleman died from the effects of the poison, the others recovering with difficulty. A coroner's jury have returned a verdict of man-

slaughter against Mr. Ainsworth Sturton. Mr. Thomas Hincks, B. A., of Baliol College, Oxford, and son of Sir Francis Hincks, Governor of the Windward Islands.

The municipal elections were being held in Canada, and the following results had been made known: In Toronto, for Mayor, Ald, Medcalf, by a majority of 1,531 over Cameron; in Hamilton, for Mayor, McGill, by a majority of 861 over Mills; in London, for Mayor, Glass, by a majority over Cornish of 143; in Brantford, for Mayor, Weymes, by a majority of 135 over Kirby.

The Toronto Leader complains that many cities in Canada are filled with Yankee spies who, being in the pay of the Federal Government, diligently report everything that