

INDIAN DIFFICULTIES.— We hope to see that the Governor has already made the Indian war, here, the subject matter of a special message to the Legislature, who should take immediate action in the premises, as it is rather too much to expect a small community to carry on a war of some magnitude at their own expense, and for the benefit of the Government. If no aid is furnished by the State or United States soon, our merchants as well as those of Trinidad, would do well to close up and ship their goods to other places. Already for a considerable distance along the Klamath, the runners have deserted their claims and are collected at trading posts for mutual protection. Business of all description is at a stand still and no man knoweth the end thereof unless our State authorities act promptly and send troops here. General Wool, we learn, has ordered the United States troops at Fort Humboldt to hold themselves in readiness for a steamer to take them to Oregon. Why not add more to them and send them up into the mountains and quell the disturbances here before they go?

HUMBOLDT TIMES.

UNION, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1855.

...of late and volcanic rocks, and they rise to a great elevation from a deep sea. The highest point on the mountain is 3840 feet above the level of the sea.

The *Morning Herald* correspondent writes from the west of war as follows:—

The Turkish garrison at this place are doing at the rate of eight to ten a day. It is not at all uncommon to see the corpses of these unfortunate beings, who have been struck down by cholera on their way to the hospital, lying along the road-side. Heals this dreadful disease, typhus fever and dysentery are making terrible havoc among their ranks. Half the huts in this place are filled with their dead and dying. I have neither the time nor inclination to narrate the horrors of this kind which I witness daily; and if I were to do so, I am sure your readers would be but little relieved to me for such a disheartening tale of war and death.

The army is suffering greatly; worn out by heat and lack of victuals and stores, by hard labor in the trenches they find themselves suddenly reduced to a state of absolute starvation, and they have been long in the habit of eating the refuse of the camp.

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ATLANTIC IRON.

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