

LATEST FROM PORT TRINIDAD.—By the arrival of the brig Isabel, Capt. Warner, we have been put in possession of a letter dated Black Strap Hotel, May 16th, from which we take the following extracts.—[Pac. News, 20th.

The Rev. Mr. White, a methodist missionary and a very worthy man, is among the number already located here. He has already commenced the good work, and the effect of his labors may be seen in the difference the poor Indians present in their appearance now from what they did when we first arrived here. He has taken the pains to clothe them all, and they seem to be grateful for his kindness by offering to work for him. I trust we may have more just such persons as Mr. White to settle among us.

The Indians in this vicinity are very harmless, although I must say they are great thieves, and steal every thing they can lay hands on if not well watched.

One of them was severely whipped the other day by order of the Alcalde for stealing an axe. He struggled and cried much during the performance, but after it was all over, did not seem to mind it. The same Indian met two of our party near their camp the same day, and showed evidence of making an attack upon them. They were fortunately armed, and after presenting a pistol to his breast, he scampered off, not until, however, receiving an arrow wound from a friendly Indian, who was standing by.

The old chief of the tribe located here, informed us that two Indians belonging to the mountain tribe had been shot by a party of men who left here a few days ago on their way to the mines. It is supposed they were caught stealing.

The mountain Indians are said to be hostile when they find the whites unarmed. Several persons traveling alone have been robbed of nearly every thing by them when caught in this

... nearly every thing by them when caught in this way. They are a miserable set, however, and when kept at a distance are very peaceable.

Our neighbors of Humboldt Bay are making great efforts to rival us. They have commenced cutting a road to the mines also.

On the 1st inst. the Pacific Railroad Convention commenced its session in Philadelphia, and continued sitting three days. A letter was read from Colonel Fremont, giving at length his views on the practicability of the scheme. He gives his opinion in favor of the zone lying between the 38th and 39th parallels of latitude. The route is naturally laid off in three divisions—the eastern region from the mouth of the Kansas to the head of the Del Norte, the middle from the head of the Del Norte to the river of the Great Basin, and the western thence to the Pacific Ocean.

It is reported at the north that another expedition against the Island of Cuba is being fitted out. The Spanish government seems to be fearful that something of the kind is in progress, since it has borrowed or is about to borrow thirty millions rials to be applied to putting the Island in a complete state of defence.

California is described by Senator Seward as the "youthful queen of the Pacific, in the robes of Freedom, gorgeously inlaid with gold."