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We give below quite an interesting letter from Trinidad. The reports from that section of country continue to be cheering. Next year will go far to develop its resources, both as to its mineral and agricultural wealth. A large population will be located in that region before long.

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MESSRS. EDITORS:—Yesterday there was an arrival of one of the regular pack trains from the Klamath mines, coming from Salmon Creek; and, as usual of late, the news is most excellent. There is not a dissatisfied man amongst the mines. The reports in regard to Indian murders are false, with the exception of Messrs. Pink and Cushing. One of the Indians has since then been skot. The country here opens more as our prospectors advance. The Shasta, after being located further north by Salmon Creek, has again been moved farther north, and that tributary, then called Shasta, has been named Beaver Creek, being about 15 miles north of Salmon Creek. All these streams and their numerous branches carry gold—rich diggings—but it is too late in the season to prospect, hunt trails, and carry up supplies for the winter. At Uniontown, a party started a few days ago, secretly, for a newly discovered river called Scott's river, which I infer must be a feeding stream of Klamath Lake, as I remarked last winter that a farmer, Mr. Scott, who crossed the mountains with me in 1845, had settled there. I consider this the region where the golden belt crosses over from the Sierra Nevada, and spreads to an immense extent. What mineral wealth is concealed here is impossible to say as yet, but Spring will tell tales unrivalled before in California.

Messrs. Strawbridge, merchants, from Uniontown, have after the return of Mr. S. Jr. from the river and the mines, concluded to proceed up to the Klamath river with their stores; they arrived here yesterday only, having been detained *thirteen days in Humboldt Bay*, before they could venture out. They will sail to-day for the town of Klamath. I shall start to-morrow for the same place, and in conjunction with one of these gentlemen and another, we shall try to find some winter diggings in the rear, north east of the town, on our hunt for the Indian trail that leads to Salmon and Beaver Creek.

The party of Major Rowe, Messrs. Corning, Atherton, &c., on the upper Klamath, have not been heard of, but they are supposed to be doing like the two fellows first found on Beaver Creek, filling their hats with large specimens.

Dullness reigns over these coast towns at present, the beginning of the great winter nap; but they are all preparing for a mighty start the coming Spring; which will be the *almighty* is not for me to tell you, though I am more settled in mind now than ever regarding this point.

Those who have no other business in San Francisco than spending their dust, had better come up here and enjoy the delicious climate and an occasional hunt for elk, bear, deer, geese, ducks, &c., but let them bring some good dog along, to go in the lagunes, as at present we have to swim after the game ourselves, and the water is rather chilly.

We understand that they are going to quarrying about Umpqua city, &c. Well, we are glad of it, as we shall want some of them fixings bye and bye, ourselves, for our stores, residences, &c., not speaking of court-houses, theatres, and the great hall that is to be built for the newly discovered centre of gravity. More some other time.

Yours, respectfully,

REGNA.