

and in pressing upon our people the necessity for action, we can hold out no hope that a Free Port under Confederation is attainable. Differential a mass into the belief that if they America. Neither do we propose to rapidan as brand Iss-paid out lay down Free Port as the sina qua PERRY CREEK MINES .- The Wella Walla British subjects. The United States equally as good prospects. Mr. MeGraugh have striven hobly for this enormous prize, but "the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong." Our cousins have all the bonor due to Among the passengers by the California the first attempt at a great enterprise, for San Francisco will be Mr and Mrs Wilbut we strongly suspect that we shall liam H Sutton of Yale. From 1858 down to pocket the greater part, of the profit. the present time Mr Sutton has been suc-We shall construct our line with all the knowledge acquired at the expanse of the people of the neighboring republic, ness is colonial. He quits the Colony in the because the Pacific Bailroad has been pureuit of that priceless, boon-bealth : and apaid for in a great measure bout of the we believe can fully say that be leaves none possible repayment of the principal return to this Colony, which can ill afford to ed to the vicinity of the railroad, in THE Gussie Telfair arrived from Portland hope of profiting in some undefined at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning, and sailed

Anderson Creek, Davis Creek, Nelson Greek, saying in shoelesther if in nothing else. The Chisbolm and Eagle Greeks, Stevens Creek Begg's Gulch, all have their admirers, who instruments are of the dial-plate pattern and are busily sinking, drifting, tunnelling and duties if allowed at this end of the nour's instruction and practice one can read- slaicing with mote or less prospect of a good Dominion would be claimed at the other ily transmit and receive a message ; but they reward for their labor. A prospecting party and although it is desirable that work much slower than the Morse system are about to start out to test the creeks in the vicipity of Quesnel Lake, on the Uppe Fraser ; gold is known to exist there, but in what quantity has not yet been ascertained these creeks have never bitherto been prospected. The quartz fever has again made its appearance, several reefs baving been uncovered and showing very rich indications. Up to the present time the progress in devel opment has been confined to small simples it will undoubtedly lead to the permanent working of quartz leads which will be very profitable with suitable machinery. The Reporter of the Sentinet will be a match for any other in the Colony, with the addition of real advantages as at integrat of the second of that great mines. The news he brings in relation to the stone. The lieges in Cariboo, according to mines, and the fact that the inter-oceanic railroad must debouche here. The news he brings in relation to the stone. The lieges in Cariboo, according to the Sections, have indergone a sort of brim-stone doucke. We hope suphuretted hydre-small party came in who had been doing some twelve in the cariboo, according to the section of the stone doucke. We hope suphuretted hydre-stone doucke. We hope suphuretted hydre-stone doucke in the cariba in the cariba in the cariba in the stone doucke. We hope suphuretted hydre-stone doucke in the cariba in the cariba in the stone doucke in the cariba in the stone doucke. We hope suphuretted hydre-stone doucke is the interthe proper modicum of phosphorus, he having themselves what they always were, and will be, in spite of all that can be said of them,-loyal to the bone. Their display on the 24th was most creditable, and carried out with much taste; making the *fete* a real source of enjoyment for all. We shake hands warmly with our brethren in Cariboo, and wish them good lack and long life. We are indebted for all the foregoing to the Sentinel, which is a real credit to the Colony as a mining journal; the information is copious and carefully compiled; the articles well written and the reprint selected with taste. Which is evidently in store for him. modeland To Agricourturiers,-Mr. Edgar Marvin has been appointed the Colonial agent for the celebrated Buckeys Mowers innd Pitte Threshers. These labor-saving machine are in general use throughout the States and Canada, and our farming friends, if they would compete with foreign produce, must mploy the cheapest and most expeditious appliances for harvesting their crops; with Hand labor they will al ways be undersold. G# vd .vanamo BORTLAND is represented as extremely duly at the present time. The warehouses are full of grain and the steamships run comparatively light, as the price of produce at San public funds, and will never pay in- but well-wishers behind him. We trust terest on the outlay, setting aside any soon to experience the pleasure of chronice. ship from Oregon. Short ctops in Epgland would help both Oregon and California "out," but just now the prospects appear rather. Ma. EDITOS :-- I prederstand, on goodsuld-

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The Condemned Indian.

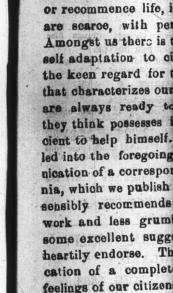
EDITOR BRITISH, COLONIST. -more closely I investigate the evidence against, and the more seriously 1 try to arrive at a conclusion concerning the innocence or guilt of the Indian now under sentence of death, the more decidedly am I compelled to think that we are about to take the life of a poor, helpless being who may notwith. standing all that was brought against him in Court, be as guiltless of the crime for which he is condemned as the Judge who spoke his doom. Had the accured person been a white man, his superior knowledge, his acquaintance with dates, might have enabled him to prove an alibi on the day on which the winter, and surrounded by associclever yet malignant conspiracy on the tion of sexes, particular trades most part of wily Indian enemies. Who that knows anything of the cunning nature of Indians will dare to say that it is not possible that the evidence given by the accusing Indian was correct in severy particular save that one point of charging the accused with having done the foul deed ? May not he have witnessed the whole transaction exactly as he rendered it, except that some one of his own blood rela-tions was the man who accompanied him in the cance, and afterwards per-formed the barbarous action, the more effectually to screen whom this poor fellow has been put for ward with the success (in my opinion) so much to be regretted to I know the condemned Indian to the an intelligento man, and die is admitted to the son by all who know him, in hold it, therefore, to be simply absurd to think that he was "shamming sick" to avert suspicion, while he retained in his possession ar-ticles he knew to have been the proper-ty of the murdered man. Indians make no such mistakes, are liable to from the additional population attract-ed to the vicinity of the railroad, in hope of profiting in some undefined way from the traffic. On the British inge mail and express.

this respect. Indians quite put in the shade the most hardened and cultivated criminals among white men, who sometimes astonish us by the revelation of the completeness of their schemes to avoid detection. It seems to me then, that to be guilty of the retention of the murdered man's effects. if he were the murderer, was to be a mazingly untrue to his own nature, and that of every Indian in our land. During the length of time that has elapsed since the murder was done, there can have been no difficulty in the way of the accuser or his friends getting those articles, said to have been the property of deceased, into the pos-session of the condemned, even by such roundabout means as (wRh our inefficient power to investigate a thing of the kind) to prevent us even detecting a single clue to the transaction, Altogether there seems to me to be so much to cause a man to doubt the guilt of this poor savage, that I cannot but think that it would be wrong, very wrong, to send him thus prematurely

A gentleman in this city has placed in our hands a private letter which points out so attract to this Colony a portion, at least, of the emigration now leaving the mother counstry for this Continent, that we cannot refrain

DOGOS INPEMBRORESHIRE, May 1, 1869.

year all through this country a most unusual movement and inquiry, as well as emigration in unexampled numbers going ob, and Toes a Minister of religion, and frequently filed with inquiries about this Colony and that. It would give me exceeding great pleasure if I could turn the stream somewhat towards the Dominion and its adjoined Territory. In the pominion and its adjoined territory. In 19 cases out of 20 those who leave our shores rush madly to the States, not at all because, for the most part, they have any preference for republican institutions-often quite the opposite. But there is a great de-ficiency of clear reliable information respecting the provinces of the Dominion ; while merica and the States are to them almost equivalent terms. Besides which, when one or two persons from a neighborhood have found their way to Pitteburg, Pa., or to Lilinois, or Nebraska, their letters are read to kindred neighbors, and others follow like a flock of sheep. No doubt the vast distance of Vancouver Island would deter many; yet I feel persuaded if suitable means were employed we might land a couple of thousand most useful colonists on your unoccupied lande ; and much more might be done for the whole of those fine provinces if a proper



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this city.

were only in road making until they could establish themselves,-through tickets and an enlightened advocacy, would, in ten years, bring handreds of thousands of the most indestrious, steady, high-principled groups from our agricultural districes-the very back bone of a State-to fill up the wide wastes of the Dominion and alter the whole aspect of affairs from the Atlantic to the I feel deeply interested in the question on

social and religious grounds, and if required could most usefully aid in altering the settlof the lide. D' Numbers of farmers' sons are leaving Carmarthenshire, their parents havirg notice to quit their farms, (some of them who have occupied the same land from father to son for five generations) because they murder was committed; but this poor savage, innocent of the knowledge of men will probably go to Nebraska, or Oregon, dates, whose smallest division of time is into two seasons, summer and and kindred will follow by hundreds-quiet, honest, well-disposed and industrious, reates who are as ignorant as himself, is them driven out from any country. Kindly utterly powerless to offer defence against let me hear from you at your early leisur with recent and accurate statements and what may easily be the result of a statistics as to climate, land, laws, proport and whether there is much demand for produce for British Columbia, California ot elsewhere. Vanceuver Island is not very eu-phonious, but if there were a district pr country catled Cambria West or some old additional attraction. Vast numbers of Weish from the cost and ison mining disbriets of Glamorganshise are going out, chief-ly, I believe, to enrich the Americans in the Western portion of Pennsylvania. It grieves me that our own provinces are not more

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