

NOME-LACKEE RESERVATION.—We learn, says the *State Journal*, from E. A. Stevenson, Esq., Indian Agent, who has just come down from Nome-Lackee reservation, that the Indians there are getting along swimmingly.

There are now gathered there some 2,500 Indians, nearly half of whom are females, with a liberal number of papooses. There are about 1,000 acres in wheat, and some 500 turned into fallow. The Indians there are from the Nömelackee, Numculty, Noemicks, Nevada and Trinity tribes. The Nömelackees are the best workers. Those who work are best fed, and when work is to be done, the sub agents inform the chiefs how many men are wanted—the chiefs send usually twice the number, and the agents set as many to work as they have implements to employ. The crops on the reservation are in a fine flourishing condition, and the whole face of the country in that section is rich in herbage. Within the past week a flourishing mill with one run of stones, worked by water power, has been brought into play. The water is brought through a race dug by the Indians, some five miles from Elder Creek, from which the reservation is sure of a constant supply.

