

THE KLAMATH RESERVATION.—The following correspondence between ex-Sheriff Reed of this county, and the Indian Agent at the Klamath Reservation will explain itself:

FORT TERRELL,

CALIFORNIA, September, 25th, 1858.

COL. BUEL, INDIAN AGENT, KLAMATH RESERVATION.

DEAR SIR:—Several of the citizens of Union and of other portions of Humboldt county, knowing of my intention to come to this post, requested me upon my arrival to ask the Indian Agent of the Klamath River Reservation whether it would be in his power, and in accordance with regulations to receive some fifty Indians from that county.

At the suggestion of Captain Underwood, who assures me of your desire to conduct the affairs of your department, with the view to the welfare of the country, and to the interests of its citizens so far as your orders will permit, I make this written application, and would be most happy to receive from you a favorable reply, knowing fully, that it would be a source of much gratification to the people of Humboldt county.

Very respectfully, &c.

W. I. REED.

OFFICE—KLAMATH INDIAN RESERVATION.

September, 28th, 1858.

W. I. REED, ESQ.—DEAR SIR:—Your communication of 25th inst., was duly received and contents noted. I believe it to be strictly in accordance with the regulations of the Department to comply with your request, and I assure you it will afford me much pleasure to receive the Indians on this Reservation, and I will protect and subsist them, the same as those who are now living on the Reservation.

Very respectfully,  
D. E. BUEL, Indian Agent.

# THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

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### THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

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### NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, Sept. 3, 1858.

Dear Times—My letter for this steamer

will necessarily be on the "short horse soon

curried," for, as I have been obliged to

leave it preparatory to my departure, I

have it regretted to inform you that

the 1st inst. was a grand gala day in New

York, and other important cities in various

parts of the country, marking the various

anniversaries of the Atlantic Telegraph ca-

ble. It was a splendid day here, and the

great metropolis was crowded with people

from all quarters to witness the imposing

ceremonies of the occasion, which commenced

by an impressive religious service in Trinity

Church, and, passing through the various

stages of a magnificent cortege some three or

four miles long, culminating the principal wil-

lard corps, civic societies and working bodies

of the city, the presentation of municipal

gifts to the leaders of the enterprise at Chry-

stal Palace, and a torch-light procession of the

Fire-Department, wound up with a brilliant

display of fireworks in the Park, the "grand

finale" of which was a piece "extending over

the whole front of the City Hall, representing

the Niagara and a gentleman saying out the

table in view, pronounced by those who saw it

to be a spectacle of unsurpassed grandeur and

magnificence in the pyrotechnic line.

As the explosion passed off, Broadway,

that spacious thoroughfare was truly a sight

to behold—as far as the eye could reach up

or down it was completely covered with peo-

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—All the buildings connected with the Quar-

antine of this port at Staten Island, number-

ing upwards of thirty were purposely destroy-

ed by fire on the nights of the 1st and 24 inst.

The inmates barely escaped with their lives.

and the patients of the Hospital, many of

them in the last stages of disease, were left

upon the bare ground without the slightest

protection from the elements, or means of ad-

ministering to their wants. Several of them

have since died from the effects of such har-

shing treatment. This unparalleled act of

violence and inhumanity was doubtless the

result of a long and well matured plan, origi-

nating with the leading citizens of Staten Is-

land, who, for many years past have been

striving to procure the removal of the Quar-

antine from their midst, and carried out main-

ly by a set of brutal hirelings, specially em-

ployed for the purpose. There is but one

unprincipled and lawless affair, among all sci-

entific and high-minded people, and they are,

that every person concerned in it directly or

otherwise, should be promptly punished by

the same means which they adopted for the

execution of their atrocious designs. A few

of the offenders have been arrested, but after

a "black trial" they will doubtless be allowed

to go at large again, a striking monument of

the imbecility of our laws and the inefficiency

of its officers.

It is not to be denied that the Quarantine

has lately been miserably conducted, and the

many of our public institutions now-a-days

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dry diggings, the other side of the mountain,

opposite Fort Yale, and as yet none has re-

turned. More are preparing to follow.

The Governor, now at Fort Hope, is ex-

pected here daily. I am told he has granted

three licenses to prospect for gold.

I forget to mention that dry diggings are

being prospectively carried on, on the Spanish

Gulf, at a spot eight miles from the Lower

Forks; and that their existence will certainly

lead to the discovery of others. Above the

Forks, they are well known to exist in abun-

dance, and now that provisions can find their

way up they will soon be extensively

worked, and the gold harvest no longer con-

fined to a single stream, but will be

between Fort Hope, Fort Yale, and the stream

being dispursed by 10,000, and that, too, after

the water had fallen.

The impost of 10 per cent duty on goods

entering the river, is considered an outrage,

and a regulation that the British Gov-

ernment will eventually revoke, persons say-

ing in my opinion, the H. Co. will have to re-

fracture the amount thus imposed. It is much to

be desired that the Company should be able

to buy their goods at the Company's

store; they having, so duty to pay, think

they can duly reimburse, but in this they

will have misjudged their competitors, although

the latter labor under 10 per cent additional

cost of goods.

Fort Yale was estimated to contain 2,000 inhabi-

ants, and the town is now being laid out on the

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workmen on the trail, after giving

the Foyes of Frisco, and I suppose

returned by descending the former

ed in this place a few days ago.

Mr. Hood reports that the

vicinity of the Foyes, within

of a distance of 50 or 60 miles above

the mouth of the Foyes, and

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