siderable portion of the Klamath have been a blank-cartridge. reservation, which has been located since the location of the public lands committee says:

That the matter should be so adjusted as to avoid trouble with the Indians, is eminently wise and proper, but, even upon the hyto public lands is just, the bill introduced in the Senate by Grover to thus grant them lieu lands is an outrage upon the public, if its pro- There is an apprehension among Of every description found elsewhere, reservation or two.

this road was that of a corrupt under the American flag. ring of "land grabbers;" that the road was not demanded by the public interests; that it never was made worthy the name of "road," and is not only unused, but is in places almost impassable. The effrontery of Grover in offering this bill to allow California speculators to thus rob the people of their pirthright is perfectly in keeping with his past record, and will add one more link to the chain of pleasant memories which binds his hame to the popular heart.

THE CIPHER INVESTIGATIONS. opened .- [Chronicle.

The Potter sub-committee has been taking the testimony of Mar- eign Relations, to whom the ble, Pelton and Tilden at New Chinese bill was referred, have re-York upon the cipher dispatches ported the bill back without recparaveled by the Tribune, and ammendation either for or against something positive will perhaps it, but Hamlin, the chairman of be reached at last. There is now the committee, has announced his no longer any doubt that Marble intention to move that it be inand Pelton were negotiating for definitely postpored when it is the purchase of the presidency. called up for action. Seargent Tilden denies any complicity gave notice that he would call for whatever in the matter. He said: the bill on Wednesday of this "The publications and translations week. The issue is still in doubt. in the New York papers I have read; did not recognize a single dispatch either in cipher or trans- reason for its gentle treatment of lation, which I had ever seen be- the political rascals who have fore; I never entered into any ar- just begun to receive the execrarangement to purchase the vote of South Carolina or Florida; I had its "modesty." It should have no information, no suspicion, that the cut of a daisy at the head of any such communications were being carried on until I saw the dispatches published in the New brazen effrontery and vindictive dispatches published in the New York Tribune; had no knowledge, no dealings with any parties to these pegotiations; never authorized any such negotiations in any testimony of Cann, Chadwick and form whatever. . . . . I was called on by Mr. Cooper, Committee. It speaks for itself, who was on his way down town, and even should the Grover orand was told by him that he had received an offer from some party erally annihilating the committee, the guilty ones are condemned by vote of South Carolinia. I said I their own mouths. would authorize no such transacttion nor spend money for any The first number of the Oregon such purpose. The whole cou- Literary Vidette, a monthly jourversation occupied only a few nal published at Salem by E. O. minutes. I obtained Colonel Pel- Norton & Co. Its character is ton's address in Baltimore and tel- indicated by its name, and it starts had been passing between him and scription price is 50 cents a year. others, and I could not have translated them. With regard to Floride I never saw one of the tele- nineteenth year on Feb. 4th. It grams, either in cipher or transla- is beyond question one of the best tion. I did not know, I was not journals published on the coast, informed, that negotiations were and has no rival north of San going on in regard to illegally ob- Francisco. taining certificates of the Returning Board. I never saw any of

ure to turn this scapegrace nephew out of his house when he dis-FEBRUARY 14, 1879 covered what he had been doing should be judged with indulgent leniency under the circumstances The Oregon and California Mil- but the intimacy of their relations itary Road Company is about to gives a plausible color to the inferreceive another gift of the choicest ence that whatever Pelton did public lands in Oregon. Thus a was done with Tilden's connivring of land speculators achieve ance. But this inference is another triumph over instice. another triumph over justice and supported by no facts which have over the rights and interests of the as yet been brought out in the people. It is claimed that the sworn testimony. Marble comroad passes through the Klamath mitted a great error in communireservation - at least it is so cating the offer as a piece of confimarked upon the maps forwarded dential news to New York, instead to Congress for inspection-and as of exposing and proclaiming it; the company has a title to three covering the Returning Board sections of public land for every with disgrace. Had he taken this mile of its extent, it owns a con- course, the cipher exposure would

The country feels relieved over road. A recent telegraphic re- the unexpected alacrity with port of the decision of the Senate | which the New York custom house nominations were confirmed. The "The committee are satisfied by rec. importance of these nominations cord evidence that the Wagon Road will be realized when it is con-Company's title to these lands is per sidered that the officers superinsession and compensation; but in view sidered that the officers superinof a mass of official correspondence on of the entire custom revenue of the subject including letters from the the country, and there is a general Rovernors of Oregon and California, i. protest against their being used as remove the Indians would be extremely a political aid by the New York Because they have, as usual, the dengerous, the committee recommend senators. Had the present strugthat the company's proposition to ac-ept indemnity scrip in lieu of the man represented a coutest between choice lands thus occupied should be man represented a contest between complied with as the most feasible machine politics and true civil serthreatening the public peace." would have been felt in the result would have been felt in the result, Of any house in Southern Oregon. but the general impression is that it was merely a fight between political factions of the same stripe, For they do not keep snything but and the only interest taken in it pothesis that the company's claim by the people was to observe how much time would be consumed by the quarrel.

visions be as they are reported. ship owners in the East that the PAINTS, OILS, A large portion of the land which | Chinese will soon enter into damthe company claims within the aging competition with the preslimits of the reservation is swamp ent ocean carriers. A recent tel- DYE-STUFF3, land, and yet by the provisions of egraphic dispatch contains the this bill the company is allowed to following: The fact that twelve pick out the very best land con- steamers, of 400 tons each, owned tained in the public domain in manned and officered by Chinese, Oregon. They would no doubt ply along the Chinese coast, and rejoice if they could find their that the line is successfully and "road" passing through another skillfully managed, strengthens the All of which they sell at the very lowopinion in commercial circles that It may be that the O. C. M. the maritime nations must ex-Co. hold a legal title to the lands pect Chinese competition on the which they claim, but the people ocean. Thirty steamers are run of Oregon have long been con- by the Chinese Merchant's Steamvinced that equity would compel ship Company, whose manager is the company to yield up much of a Chinaman. The opinion is exthe land now in its possession, in- pressed the first to feel the comstead of granting them more of the petition would be the fleet of ships best lands in the state. It is well which still find profitable employknown that the scheme of building ment in the California grain trade v3-x32-

> As illustrative of the glut of money, the dullness of trade, and the difficulty of finding safe investments on the continent of Europe, late London newspapers note the fact that on a subscription for 375-000 florins - about \$150,000 opened at Amsterdam and Rotter- J. H. dam, for an additional issue of the stock of Rotterdam Street Railroad Company, the enormous Having again SETTLED IN THIS sum of 71,000,000 florins, or to the nearly \$30,000,000 was offered on the first day the books were

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