

in the performance of any duty, I always give them a written order, stating the duty to be performed, and requesting white men not to interfere, but to assist them, when necessary, and convenient."

For the year ending June 30, 1883, the total governmental expenditure for Yakima Reservation was \$6,095.54. Many Indian farmers on the Yakima, have produce for sale, as have men on Puyallup, W. T., and Grande Ronde, Or., reservations. These *latter* places I visited lately, but at an unfavorable season; nearly all young and old of both sexes being absent, earning wages in the hop-field.

Before getting to the great Indian training school, at Forest Grove, Or., which cannot be omitted, I must mention that at the Skokomish reservation, the scholars are, in the department of music, claimed by Mr. Edwin Eelke to be in advance of those of any other school by himself supervised:—"A number of the girls are quite competent to play the organ in church, and for the Sunday School." Skokomish school is also a boarding and industrial one, as is Puyallup, where Mr. Eelke resides.

The site of the town of Forest Grove, (Washington Co., Oregon), near the base of Oregon's lofty range of coast hills, here and there meriting the appellation of mountain peaks, is picturesque, elevated and salubrious, away from the malaria of the large river valleys. Its position, morally, is also beautiful. Within its precincts, alcohol for sale in any of its multiform disguises is not permitted.

Near to the Indian Training School, in Forest Grove, is the Pacific University, founded and conducted by congregationalists, and, if I am not mistaken, the oldest institution of the kind in the State.

Here the *elite* of the youth of Oregon, either finish their education, (Some eminent Oregonians have done so), or go east for deeper drinkings of "the Pierian Spring" of knowledge, so vastly enlarged since the renowned poet unwisely warned men against scripp tastings of it.

To the Caucasian, and to the Indian *alumni* at the