

are practical and educational. "Recollections of My Past and Aspirations for My Future," by an Alaskan; "Breadmaking," by a young woman of the Washoe tribe; "Farming," by one of the Snohomish tribe, commencing "I own 162 acres of land, inherited from my mother, who received an allotment;" "Tailoring," by an Aleut,—all these and other very practical articles relate the experiences of graduates, and must necessarily have a good influence on the students. We also have been favored with the Annual Report for 1913. The school was established in 1880; in 1913 there were 690 pupils. The trades taught are harnessmaking, tailoring, carpentry, cooking and printing. The printing is well done—above the average if we may judge by these specimens. "Students from the printing department are now employed during vacation in printing offices of the State at remunerative wages." The superintendent is H. E. Wadsworth. He has faith in the mental and moral power of the Indians, and his students are demonstrating that faith by good works. May our Indian brothers prosper. Good for Uncle Sam, who is now doing the square thing with the Indians.—
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