

Memorial Day.

Supt. Potter and Dr. Clark delivered addresses on the life and character of Mr. McKinley in his home and in public life. Besides this the following program was rendered.

Funeral March,		Gertrude Brewer.
Solo,	One Sweetly Solemn Thought	Miss French.
Reading,	Brief History of Mr. McKinley	Mrs. Cloutier.
Poem,	Read by	Miss Seamans.
Solo,	O Rest in the Lord	Miss Laufman.
Hymn,	Nearer My God to Thee	School.
Recessional March,		Miss Dohse.
Twenty-third Psalm,		School.
Scripture Reading,		Sel. from St. John.

Resolutions Adopted

By the Salem Press Club on the Demise of One of Its Active Members.

The Salem Press Club has adopted resolutions on the death of one of its active members, the late Elijah Brown, Editor of Chemawa American. The resolutions were prepared by a committee appointed at the meeting of the club held on Saturday evening last, and will be published in the several papers represented by the organization. The following were the resolutions.

"Resolved, by the Salem Press Club that on the death of Elijah Brown, late editor of the Chemawa American, we have lost a faithful member who was an honor and an ornament to the profession. We knew him as a devoted champion of the cause of education among the Indian race of which he was one of the best products and it is the unanimous sentiment of this Club that he was a splendid type of what can be accomplished for our native races by Christian civilization."

—[The Oregon Independent.

Honorable Estelle, Reel Superin- tendent of Indian Schools.

That our Indian schools should be supervised by a woman is not surprising—it is most proper and right. Women have

ever been superior educators. Their instinct makes them wondrous wise and the maternal love gives omniscience. They seem to know intuitively what the child needs and craves.

We give our readers this week a poor picture of the Honorable Estelle Reel, superintendent of Indian schools. No picture could do her exact justice. Miss Reel is a queenly woman, in looks and in character. She is very handsome very intelligent and very charming. Few women are her equals in conversational wit and wisdom. So bright and apt, so keen, yet so entirely sympathetic and kind is she, that an evening spent in her company seems but an hour.

Miss Reel was born in Illinois some—well, some few years ago. Her boy friends who knew her best say she was always jolly, always ready for a romp and a universal favorite. It is their unanimous verdict that she was a "jolly good fellow." The verdict was sustained after she moved to Wyoming, only there it was changed to a "royal good fellow."

She has occupied her office a little more than three years. Being the first woman to be appointed to such a position she was greatly handicapped at the beginning of her reign by prejudice. Politicians did not favor her appointment—she took a place that had belonged to them. Many a political debt has been paid in the past by this very position.

Miss Reel is a product of the West and is proud of her heritage. She is free,