

Program of Chapel Exercises.

(Friday, March 7, '02.)

RECITAL.

Piano Solo,	Carl Polka,	Mary Justin.
Lute, Duet,	Gullop,	Adelle Anderson.
Recitation,		Mary Goodell.
Vocal Solo,	Because,	Mary Decker.
Piano Solo,	Salome,	Ethel Parrish.
Vocal Solo,	For You,	Lella Smith.
Chorus,	Red, White and Blue.	
		Mixed Grade.

Dr. Butler's Lecture.

Dr. Butler, of Salem, under the auspices of the Mammont Student Club gave us a magnificent talk on last Saturday night. His subject "Your Pedigree, or Starting in Life" was so admirably handled and presented to us in such a forceful way that the whole audience listened with rapt attention, and at the close enthusiastically applauded for more. The faculty and pupils of the school extend a hearty thanks to the success Club who were instrumental in giving us this treat. Come again Dr. Butler.

Chemawa's Railway.

The Chemawa Electric Railway is now fairly launched and all stock subscribed.

The survey has not been entirely completed, as the track laying has not been commenced. The weather for a couple of days has been inclement so that it has been impossible to do the grading at present.

There is a slight disagreement in regard to the right of way, partly on account of about 100 cords of wood being on one of the lines surveyed. But at the present rate of heading the same is the hungry furnace at the Power House, so doubt it will be available in the course of a couple of weeks. The milling stock is all vested for and the management will not have to send East for the same. The wagon shop has in course of construction car No. 1. The pulleys have the proper colors to use in painting the equipment. Day and sleeping coaches will be added. The

chief and consulting engineer has not yet decided whether to use overhead trolley, ground conduits, or storage batteries. Which ever is found to be the most practical and in line with the newest inventions will be adopted.

Chances is to be made the big agricultural school of the country, and will soon be turning out good sized batches of jolly farmers every year. That's right. There is no trade or occupation in the world that can beat good honest farming and stock raising. It is certainly the education that the most of our Indian students should be forced to accept, because fully three fourths of them will be obliged to fall back on their little farms or allotments for a living even if they have acquired other trades.

We wish the Chitosee School much success in this practical and important undertaking. We also hope it will be the means of causing our Indian boys and girls to look up and respect the "hay seed" occupation, just as much as the work of the bank clerk, merchant or tradesman.

A New York police judge sentenced two youthful offenders to be publicly spanked, and the order of the court was promptly and properly executed by two big handed policemen very much to the amusement of the spectators. Petty offenses can be very appropriately punished in this way. If the youngsters get a little more of this at home, the courts would in many cases be relieved of trouble. —EX.

A vigorous effort will be put forth all along the line of Indian education to better the character of the Indian schools and to make them more efficient. The Indian youth will be made to understand, if possible, that he is an individual and must work his own way in the world and compete with the white boy or suffer the consequences of ignorance and indolence.

—[Indian Affairs.