Duck Bill Gun Club.

The Duck Bill Gun Club has just held its final meeting for this season. The object of the meeting was to determine who was the champion. The meeting opened up with the usual preliminaries, and soon quite a spirited and wordy combat was indulged in by all members of the club. "Penn Bill" and "Okla Bill" took an active part, but as neither could produce a substantial record they were given the "cold arm" and told to "go way back and sit down". "Penn Bill" with a showing of one sickly blackbird and "Okla Bill" of a positive snipe could not hope to figure successfully in this meeting, so were disgusted at so stand aloof. The fight finally centered itself around "Champion Dave" and "Texas Hank" as to which was entitled to the belt. "Champion Dave" claimed to have knocked down a sitter game, which statement considerably floored "Texas Hank" [as he had no game on his list] but rallying, he came back at him with such a countless number of surprises that the Champion was completely overwhelmed, ended up the performance and spoke no more. "Penn Bill" and "Okla Bill" looked on quietly from Dewar.

Plausible Figures.

It is sometimes said with an appearance of plausibility that education kills the Indian, and you will frequently find that those who say so are always ready to give figures. When the figures are forthcoming they will usually be that so many children left school and were a reservation and after so many years so many are dead.

The writer has some figures also. He was superintendent of a reservation school, and left the school with an attendance of 147 pupils. At the end of 18 months he had occasion to visit the home towns and tribes and find that 31 of the 147 were dead. These figures do not include those who were enrolled during the 18 months.

It might be remarked that during this period no epidemic prevailed.

Now we do not pretend to say, in fact we know, that this record is not a reflection upon the management of that school and Agency; but rather upon the conditions that exist. It is rather so called humanitarianism which is largely the cause of it. A child gets a little sick and then is allowed to be taken home to be with its mother and soon it is dead. You might say you should not allow the child to go home. That may be true, but should you take that stand there are plenty ready to call you an unfeeling brute,—one who would keep a sick child from its mother.

Tulalip Notes.

Dr. Buchanan has been to Seattle as a witness in a case in the U. S. Court.

Vaccination seems to be the order of the day at Tulalip, as we have small pox within three quarters of a mile of the school.

Dr. Flanigan recently appeared before the State Medical Board, and passed the examination. He is now entitled to practice in this state.

Inspector Jenkins and special agent Manchester have both been visitors at the school recently. Mr. Jenkins took four days to look it over, while Mr. Manchester stayed with us a couple of weeks.

Tulalip is to have a new warehouse and kitchen combined. The work is to be commenced at the building. Keep your eyes on Tulalip.

The following is the list of employees at Tulalip:

Dr. Charles M. Buchanan, Superintendent; C. E. Jackson, Principal Teacher; Lizzie S. Shutt, Matron; Beckman B. Hunt, Industrial Teacher; Louisa Halsey, Clerk; Estella Hall, Seamstress; Bertie Kelley, Laundress; Frank LaClaire, Lawyer.

Teacher:—"How would you pronounce this sentence, 'The girl was around the corner?'"

Boy:—"I'd maybe a dash after the girl."