

Mohawk Platform for 1902.

We favor:—

1.—The allotment in severalty of the lands of the New York Indians, and to this end the prompt passage of the H. R. Bill 12,320.

2.—The discontinuance of Indian agencies when no longer needed.

3.—The breaking up into individual holdings of the great triple trust lands.

4.—The omission of the public exhibition of pagan customs.

5.—The establishing of unrestrained trade at Indian agencies.

6.—The still further development of the present policy of the Indian Bureau of furnishing work and paying for it instead of giving out rations.

7.—We emphasize the importance of selecting only trustworthy men as the agents of Government.

8.—We urge that trust patents should be made, if not already so, independent of any power of annulment by any officer of the Government.

9.—We approve the government schools, but look to see them actually supervised by the schools where the Indians live.

10.—We especially commend all missionary work in whatever form undertaken by missionary societies for the moral and religious elevation of the Indians.

11.—We look beyond the Indian to the needs of other dependent races in our own possession and we urge further congressional legislation for their good, especially in the case of Hawaii, where the unfortunate civil and agricultural conditions need immediate remedy.

Charles Carter is working in Portland in one of the largest furniture factories on the Pacific Coast, Heywood Factory. A visit paid to him at the factory on Thursday afternoon was a most satisfactory one. The genial proprietors of the establishment said that Charles was the best man they had ever taken into the shop. He is faithful in his work and careful and painstaking in every

particular. The foreman of the room in which Charles was busy working spoke in the highest terms of Charles' ability and excellent conduct. We went up in the elevator to the fourth floor where Charles with dozens of other men, were busily engaged in making chairs. It was gratifying and encouraging to see that Charles was just one of the men. Not an Indian, but one of the men employed in the great factory, earning his bread by the sweat of his brow and a good comrade and friend of his fellow workmen, besides being respected by his employer for his faithful work.

Charles sings hymns in the Taylor St. Methodist Church Choir and takes singing lessons from one of the finest vocal teachers of Portland. This is all very good and commendable. But the best thing of all is that he works side by side to a man with white men, doing even better than most of the indolgent trained workmen who follow his class.

Our Chemawa shops have reason to be proud of the aptitudes they have revealed.

Mr. Henry Stevens of Tualatin Agency, arrived Tuesday with a nice party of people sent by Dr. Richardson. Mr. Stevens was one of Chemawa's first pupils, and came to Chemawa when the school was moved from Forest Grove. He addressed the school in the Assembly Hall and talked for an hour to clear the young men's minds, and until the first building. He gave the pupils some good advice and then they must be thankful to see they enjoy here now, which is so much better than when he attended. Mr. Stevens has two bright healthy children in the school.

FACTORY SALE OF SHOES.

Wholesale and retail sale of shoes in general will sell this week (and 1,000 pairs of men's and boys' regular 25-30 shoes for \$1.50). These shoes are made of No. 1 King bird, patent box, smooth, without any half, in the very latest style, black, straight last, Columbia or New York style, all sizes and all widths (fit will be in price) 15¢ week, only at the

FACTORY SALE OF SHOES.

STATE AND COMMERCIAL BROS.
J. MORRIS, HAWAIIAN
FARM, OREGON.