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Be not tempted to do any evil that you
would not like done unto you, and you will
come out at the big end of the horn. Watch
yourself on little things, and do not touch,
holier or even think about taking things
that do not belong (individually to you. Al-
ways be on the alert and try to make the
most of your time while in school. You
may probably learn something during
some idle moment that would be the key
to your future success and prosperity. No
instead of being tempted to do things that
would cause trouble, improve your time
reading papers, magazines, etc., and when
you get older you will look back and see
where you made a good hit. Try by all
means to be in good company, and keep
out of bad company, and before many
months you will be noticed and watched by
someone who will give you a position, or
will recommend you to some one else want-
ing help and by diligent, faithful and strict
attention to whatever you are put at you
can work yourself up to a good responsible
position.

Was It a Masacre?

"Civilization of the Indian seems pretty
close," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,
"when we read that marble dealers of

Omaha have just closed a contract whereby
they are to erect for the Cheyenne and
Ogalalla Sioux Indians a monument to be
placed on the battlefield of Wind River,
in South Dakota, which the Indians claim
on regarding as a massacre. There is al-
ready a monument to the United States
soldiers who fell there at Fort Riley, Kan.,
and with both sides to that sanguinary
conflict commemorating it. It is not likely
to be forgotten, although the circumstances
have already faded from the memory of
nearly every one."

At nearly every cabin visited on the
Lummi Reservation you will find a line
of woolen stockings ready for market,
the price paid by the merchants being 25 cents
per pair. Nearly every family has its
band of sheep, some as many as 300. The
women folk shear, card, spin and knit, so
that the stockings are the product of In-
dian labour throughout. This is quite an in-
dustry and while there we were informed
that several of the most prosperous have
Knitting Machines and knit several dozen
pairs a day.

The Commissioner's Report for 1903
says: "At Chemawa, Oregon, School,
near Salem, substantial improvements are
being made at the plant. These consist of
a brick dormitory, \$20,000; industrial build-
ing, \$6,000; laundry \$4,000; electric light
and steam heating, \$11,000. These im-
provements, with a new brick dormitory
for boys authorized by congress, should
make this one of the best plants in the
service."

Carlisle vs. Chemawa.

A letter from Carlisle informs us that
while Superintendent Potter was visiting
Carlisle School he played a match game of
tennis with the Carlisle champion, and
won the same after a hard contest. Mr.
Potter has also defeated the champions of
Basket, Chillico, Parallax and Phoenix,
and is entitled to wear the championship
belt in the Indian Service until a stronger
man defeats him.