

HALLOW'EEN

Fun! Fun! lots of fun! The jolliest kind of fun. Halloween really began Wednesday morning in the big kitchen where the happy spirits turned out one thousand doughnuts in two hours, which they served to the children for dinner and supper with apples and other good things. Other spirits caught the happiness and there was no school in the P. M. So every body was busy getting ready for the parties and sociables in the evening. The little boys at their own home were more than happy in their treat of oranges bananas and peanuts. The little girls too at their home. Oh! what fun! Girls or boys? which was it? Oh! it don't matter it was Hollow'een but such taffy! Miss Troutman Miss Jones and Miss Skipton never will be able to make any better. The middle sized boys and girls made a jolly crowd in the gymnasium. Where a very good original program was rendered.

The large girls and boys at McBride were no less happy in their jolly sociable games of the evening.

The band boys did them selves proud in visiting each place and rendering some music, followed by the tall Ghost the short Ghost, the fat Ghost and the little Ghost, and the carrying the King of Jack O'lantern. We saw nothing out of place this morning except a change of wagons. Dear boys, and girls, may each Hallow een be just as happy.

NEW YORK. Oct. 30—"A National society for the promotion of industrial education, formed to teach the trades to youths and men throughout America is about to be organized by prominent educators. At Cooper Union, on November 16, a great public meeting will be held, when the plan will be made clear and

people will be asked for aid. The chairman of the society is Milton P. Higgins, president of the Norton Emery Wheel Company, of Worcester, and other members of the committee are Henry Pritchett, professor of the Massachusetts School of Technology, and James P. Hany, director of manual training in New York."

By the above dispatch it will be seen that the white schools of our country are gradually coming to to the idea the has been the underlying principal of our Indian Schools for the past twenty-five years. The white people will not have to be educated up to do this like our Indian friends. It has long been conceded that it was a good thing to do but it has not been done largely for financial reasons.

A Neat Card

The CHEMAWA AMERICAN has to thank the "Weekly Review" for a very neat blotter, which shows a picture of the Flandreau Indian School, and underneath which it has the following information concerning the school:

FLANDREAU is the largest and best equipped school within 500 miles of your home.

ALL trades, farming, gardening, carpentry, harness making, tailoring, etc., are taught.

COMplete instruction is given in literary work as outlined by the Department.

THE character, as well as the education, is given thoughtful attention here.

SOME great changes are being made in the Indians now, and it will be to your advantage if you enroll here for the next three years.