

Weekly Chemawa American

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Elsewhere in the Service.

The Indians at Yankton agency, Chas. Mix County, cast fifty-one straight republican votes and fifteen straight democratic votes and twenty-three "split" tickets on election day.—Weekly Review.

The Ute Indian trouble has ended. Two leading chiefs are to go to Washington to confer with President relative to their troubles, and the remainder of the renegades are being taken to Fort Mead. Thus the war has ended. Newspapers' correspondents and settlers will quit seeing large bands of blood thirsty warriors, devastating the country, the sixteen companies of cavalry have had an outing, and the two or three hundred old Indians who, with two wagons, and about half a hundred travois were going to visit their friends at another reservation, will probably spend the winter at Fort Mead eating army rations, and enjoying life generally.—Weekly Review.

The Washingtonians who entered the school a few weeks ago are all satisfied. They were turned around and didn't know where East or West was till they saw the sun a few days ago.—Arrow.

The farmer boys have just finished digging a crop of 3000 bushels of potatoes.—Indian Leader.

The masons have started a foundation for the new addition to the blacksmith shop. This gives good practice for the boys who are learning to be masons.—Ex.

A skating pond is being excavated back of the girls' home so that they will not have to walk two miles to skate in the winter time.—Indian Leader.

Mr. Phenix, who is in charge of the academic work at Hampton Institute, is spending a month in the field, visiting the various Indian schools and reservations. He spent a short time at Haskell last week. A special chapel meeting was called that he might see the entire student body assembled and we hear from him a short message from Hampton. In a short inspiring talk, Mr. Phenix gave the story of how the first party of Indians was received at Hampton in the 70's and traced briefly the marvelous growth of the idea of Indian education since that time. Both pupils and employees were pleased that Mr. Phenix could visit us and regret that his stay could not have been longer.—Indian Leader.