

PUPILS' ITEMS

Sam John and Louis James are the best butter makers on Mr. Cooper's detail.
--W. E. H.

The only time we ever knew that Alfred Lane was a musician, was in the Nesika's entertainment.

Miss Royer took some girls out walking last Sunday. We spent most of our time in the woods. We all enjoyed it.
--M. M.

Monday afternoon Mr. Fickle took his pupils through the various industrial departments. It was very interesting to us to see how different tools were used. After visiting the shops he took us down to the bears pit. It was great fun to watch the bears whirl around for pieces of candy offered them.—M. L.

ROSE AVENUE LEAGUE.

	W	L	PC
Tigers.....	4	0	.1000
Unions.....	2	2	.500
Tyees.....	2	2	.500
Black Cats.0	4	0	.000

The race for the Rose Avenue Cup is now on and the Tigers have taken the lead that looks dangerous for the other clubs, but with a few more games to wear off the rough edges the Unions and Tyees will give the Tigers' tails a twist that will make their percentage column look sick. The Black Cats have strengthened their team with a few ex-stars and will be heard from before the season is over with.

In the Junior League the Seattle and Tigers are even, winning two games

each, with Aberdeen and Vancouver fighting it out for third place. Joe Bittles is managing the Seattle team and we notice that he has a winning crew.

With the Brewer Hall Clubs the White Sox and Bostons are in first place with Portland third and Ohio last.

A. J. STANDING DEAD.

Alfred John Standing, Sr., one of the founders of Carlisle Indian Industrial School, and noted throughout the west as a great educator and friend of the Indian, died at his home in this place shortly after 10 o'clock this morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. On Monday Mr. Standing took ill and went to his room in East College and there sustained a second stroke of paralysis. From that time until his death he was unconscious.

Captain Standing brought the first party of Indians to Carlisle in 1879, while General Pratt was in Washington, D. C., making arrangements for the opening of the school. Not long after his arrival here he was made assistant superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School, where twenty-three years he labored hard and unselfishly in season and out for the uplifting of the red man. He was their friend under all circumstances. He respected and esteemed them, and they were devoted to him. He was efficient, popular, painstaking, competent and untiring. His Christian life left its impression on students and school attaches and even in the town itself, where he was universally loved and respected. When he relinquished his duties at this great school it was a source of regret to all who knew him and of his great work.—The Arrow.