

## ELSEWHERE

In order to properly plan for the quarter-Centennial Celebration to be held at Haskell Institute in 1909, considerable active work is already being done. Some of the good things contemplated are as follows: Hiawatha; Athletic Day; Commencement; Banquet. As our plans are perfected other announcements will be made from time to time.—Indian Leader.

The White Earth Indians will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their settlement on the reservation at White Earth June 15 and 16. Indians from all of the Minnesota reservations will be in attendance and a big time is promised.—The Weekly Review.

"Boys, it is the hit that counts," said President Roosevelt recently to some kiddies at a target practice.

The hit counts everywhere. There is such a thing as honorable failure, but honorable success is better. And, do you know, my lads, that success is very much a matter of habit. The habit is usually formed at school, and when once formed it abides. It is true that some boys who were failures at school have succeeded fairly well in after life, but they succeeded not because of the failure, but in spite of it, and failure is always hard to overcome. On the contrary, you watch the lad who succeeds in all his undertakings at school, in the classroom, in examinations, in classroom contests and field contests, and if you will follow that lad in his after career you will be apt to find a successful man. It is the habit he formed of hitting and not missing.—The New Era.

A small representation from this school visited San Francisco to see the great fleet and will report a most inter-

esting trip. Some admit that they were considerably pressed by the crowd, but seem to think it is better to have been squeezed thus than never to be squeezed at all.—The New Indian.

Supt. Asbury recently made a trip to visit the Day school at Fort McDermitt, bringing back a party of six nice girls who were anxious to avail themselves of the greater advantage of the training school and whose parents were fully as anxious.—The New Indian.

"The Nez Perces since Lewis and Clark" is an illustrated volume of reminiscences and historical sketches by Kate C. McBeth, recently published by the F. H. Revell Company. It is a simple narrative of the author's life for more than twenty-seven years among the tribe named, amplified by many stories and traditions obtained from Elder "Billy" Williams, one of the Nez Perces who was considered the most reliable historian of the tribe. The author is a missionary and the book is written from the missionary's standpoint, dealing largely with the progress of the tribe in religion and education. Many of the chapters have previously appeared in the religious magazines.—Ex.

The school dairy is active these days. About 60 cows are milked, and the product utilized in various ways. Mr. C. W. Leib in charge, is doing conscientious work to keep things nice and clean and for the best interests of the school. His butter tubs yield about 200 lbs. a week. The cows give approximately 1150 lbs. of milk a day, of which the employees consume about 300 pounds. The dairy, while not yet a model affair, will soon earn a credit mark as being up to date, and best of all, as clean and wholesome as can be.—Indian School Journal.