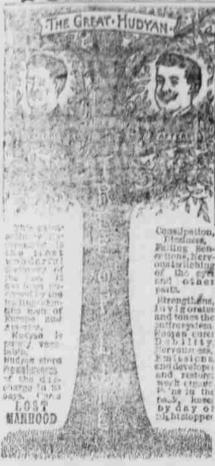


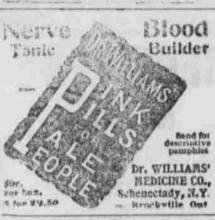
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THE CHEMAWA SCHOOL.

estate crop at the Indian settent can that position November 1, 1604, plenty farming is herewith submitted. thing about farming and made many for the place. I would like to have a up all the winter online, not knowing need painting and balcomining. would be planted deeper next time, work, I am, This and many other such occurrences Very respectfully your obedient serare vouched for by responsible em

ployes. The following is a copy of Mr. Rakethis minter-farmer.

FALEM INDIAN SCHOOL. CHEMAWA, Or, Nov. 1, 1895. ington, D. C:

SIR:-I have the honor to submit berewith a descriptive statement of the temporary nomination of Albert During the time Supervisor Raketo your approval. As the farm work is well in band at present, and as Mr. time both can be continued under his supervision. Very respectfully, (Signed) CHARLES D. RAKESTRAW,

ing his knowledge of sgriculture. persons for a year,

March 5, 1895. Mr. Hunter (farmer) says:

I began farming when 7 years old, about, and worked on the farm until I went into the army at the age of 15 else raised on a farm.

Question-Did you do any work after

Answer-After the war I worked a year. That was in 1869 or 1870. I visiting him and helped him tend his crop and then run a header wagon.

Answer-None but what I have done since coming here. (Signed) ALBERT G. HUNTER.

The following letter is from the superintendent in charge at the date on which it was written, which shows Mr. Chalcraft's efforts to have appointed a suitable person for the position. Nevertheless, Mr. Hunter remains in charge of that department, and the supervisor and farmer stand by each

SALEM INDIAN ECHOOL, CHEMAWA, Or., March 8, 1895,

Hon D. M. Browning, Commissioner of In-SIR:-Albert G. Hunter farmer at this school, was nominated by Supervisor Rakestraw, superintendent in be at the expense of the children's charge, November 1, 1884, as tempor- comfort and health. By denying and ary farmer for one month, to fill the depriving them of necessary articles, subsequent death of Reuben O. Russell. he is cuabled to make a fine showing The nomination was confirmed Novem. as a superior manager of such instituber 14th, (Education 43679-1894) Mr. tions, and glories in his prestige a Hunter has served the purpose for such, while the children suffer the which he was appointed, in directing the painting, but he is not fitted for the



position of farmer. The seasons west of the Caseade mountains, and the crops Additional Information Concerning raised, are an different from those in That Institution and its Manage | the East, and it takes a year or two of It is asserted that the shortege in the familiar with them; to become proft "was a change of physical that I saw

ment and specessful to farming. Besteles Mr. Hunter has not had the stage stending a record and the plant be charged to the incompetency of the more than three and a half years exfarmer, A. G. Hunter, who is a perience since the war, and that was personal friend of Supervisor Baker breity years age. A copy of his state investigand over comiting flown tim state a straw's. Bakestesw appointed him to ment concerning his experience in pair that I judged must be the cellef of

As spring work is now coming on I early enough to prepare for this year's would respectfully ask, that you send, wait, but, door me, I was very slow, er.pe. He is a passier, and not a me's good farmer, of that I may be farmer. He senreely knew the first authorized to nominate a man suitable

bad blunders, but having a "puli" with man who is a good manager and who Bakestraw he was secure in his post, is not afraid of work, The girls dormi-

what they were, and in the spring I would like to fluish the outside struck is in perfect time and tune. when the beans came up, as is natural painting and do some work on the inthey purited their leaves to the surface side. We have enough material on of the ground, very much to the sur- and I have submitted an estimate for hand to do considerable Raisomining prise of Mr. Hunter who submitted the enough paint to finish the outside of ing. But now the new player is fairly case to Supervisor Rakestraw for his the buildings, Mr. Hunter is a good opposite the center of the keyboard. He advice, which resulted in the decision painter and kalcominer and I would settles into the seat, and now it is his that the Indian boys had not planted respectfully ask authority to employ hand that strikes the troble, and now the him for a period of fifty days or less, at them deep enough, and that they \$2.50 per day, to continue the above

> vant, EDWIN L. CHALCRAFT, Saperintendent.

The following is a copy of Mr. Rakestraw's letter of recommendation of seems that another reason for shortage his seat when both men were not conin the food and elothing supply is Mr. tinnously in motion, but the change was Rakestraw's economical management, made without a jar or a slur in the muby which he was enabled to build the -New York Sun. Hon Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Wash- new barn, of which he boasted to the reporter on the occasion of the second yisit to Chemawa.

G. Hunter, as farmer for one month or straw had charge of the Indian school 30 days, in the absence of Ruben O. at Chemawa, after Mr. Parker was re-Russell, on account of sickness, subject moved, and prior to Mr. Chalcraft being placed in charge, the school barn Hunter, who has been superintending was burned. Upon the testimony of the painting on the buildings, agrees two tramps who happened to be passalso to direct the boys in their painting ing, he represented to the department and look after the farm, for this short that it caught fire by a passing engine, which owing to the distance of the barn from the railroad, is impossible. Supervisor of Indian Schools in charge. The night it burned, Rakestraw sent a The Lext decoment is a copy number of Indian boys to Salem witha declaration of Mr. Hunter regard- out an escort, and they were out so late that no one knew when they re-He is truly a competent? person to turned. People most familiar with the pe entrusted to the raising of crops circumstances think it is likely that sufficient to supply from 100 to 125 some of these boys were smoking in the barn and thus set it on fire. Such was the talk at the school last winter. In fear of being removed, none of the employes dured to say anything where Rakestraw would hear of it, so that years. This was in Missouri. We matter was hushed up, and thus the raised corp, sugar cane and everything testimony of the two tramps proved to als, and if they desired to continue the satisfaction of the Indian office the harmony suggested by the name that the acting superintendent, Mr. of the famous penal institution, Rakestraw, was in no way responsible their words of greeting would probmy father's farm one year. Later I for the loss of the barn. There was no 'Let us learn to respect each other's worked for Mr. Gilman, of Nebraska appropriation to rebuild it. Supervisor convictions."-New York Herald. City,a friend on Mr. Fakestraw's about Rakestraw reported that enough money could be secored from the per stand irrigating. That was in 1875 or capita allowance for substituce to been the home of Mrs. Sigourney, Har-1876. The next farming I did was for rebuild it, and on November 9, 1894, my brother-in-law in Eastern Wash- Indian office authorized him to expend Warner, William Gillette, the playingtou five or six years ago. I was \$1686.45 for material and \$203.18 for labor in building a new barn, providing Question-Have you ever done any that amount could be saved from the farming west of the Cascade moun- support of the school as recommended by him. He was unwise to ask such authority, as it is not practical, as every experienced man knows, but being asked and granted it must be accomplished to sustain his reputation with the department, even if the pupils did suffer. The school was out of Rake straw's hands from November 14, 1894, to April 1, 1895, but he got control again on the latter date and set about to prove his superior management, which he so often boasted of, with the present result. The above is undoubtedly one of the reasons why the Indian

> dirgraceful condition. Mr. Rakestraw's economy seems to consequences.

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"He was appropriating the plane at the bonn and of the her brack. When he love almost reasond the sorner of the piece the man who was playing began gent! aliding off the sout to the right, and playing. By this tirm the relief was abrount of the bass keys, and these the tion. He went out to the school tory has had but one coat of paint, and first player, who was still sliding steadfour of the shops have not been painted; my to the right, now relinquished to him, gardens one day last win er and plowed at all. The Interior of the buildings and then the newcomer, still standing but also moving steadily to the right.

> "There was a brief time, a second or two, when both men were playing -- the retiring planist the troble and the oncoming player the bass-and for a fraction of a second they were both stand whole plano resounds to his resolute

"In fact, there never was a minute when the piano had anything to say about it. There never was a minute when the men were not completely masters of the situation. There never was From the appended statements, it an instant from the time the relief at sic and without the omission of a note."

fame Difference.

Mr. Skidinure (severely)-John, Mr Jones tells me you thrashed his son shamefully today is that true? John-No. sir

Mr. Skidmore-Then what did Jenes mean by telling me that? "He just made a mistake. I daln't thrash Jim Jones shamefully. I walloped him beautifully."-Harper's Ba-

women and Actors.

Capoul, the French tenor, was the recipient of volumes of letters from lady admirers both here and in Paris. On the English stage, besides Mr. Irving, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Hare and Mr. Bancroft have been overwhelmed with a goodly number. But I am told by one who knows that no actor living ever received such a number of admiring epistles from the fairer sex as the late John Clayton.

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