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SCHOOL NEWS.

"A pebble cast into the sea is felt from shore to shore.
A thought from the mind set free will echo on forever more."

VOL. I. CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA., SEPTEMBER, 1880. NO. 4.

ROMAN NOSE GOES TO NEW YORK.

I had a pleasant visit to New York. I was very much delighted to see my friends in New York and Tarrytown. The people, they were very glad, to see me also. I stayed there about ten days. I had a very jolly time. In three days I traveled very much in New York and I saw a great many beautiful things, the houses and every thing. New York is a very good city, very handsome, I like it very much. Oh I forgot to tell what I saw there. I went to the top of the Equitable Life Insurance building on Broadway, I went upon an elevator. I saw three cities, New York, Jersey City and Brooklyn. The top of building was nearly two hundred feet above the ground. Then I went to the aquarium, I saw a great many strange kind of fish, we call them spotted codling, Lake Dog, gar pine long nose, spot, and lake cat fish very big, Gold and silver fish, winkle, Spotted sole, crabs, toad fish looks like frog, Spider crab, crab lively, Rock fish, Turdles, alligators and monkeys.

I can not tell all that I saw in New York City, because I do not under-

stood how to spell and call them. When I returned here I was glad to see my Indian friends of different tribes in this Indian Training School at Carlisle Barracks. I went to camp at the Warm Springs and stayed a week, we had a very nice time at the camp in the woods. The Indian boys are making bows and arrows every day, and shooting with bows arrows very much. Capt. Pratt told me that he would allow me to go to Indian Territory and see my old relations. I will stay there two or three weeks with my family and friends. Then I will come back again to Carlisle Barracks and stay here a few more years. I go to school here and acquainted some things each day. I am very anxious to learn my Bible. I will always try to work and learn something every day. When I get through school and work then I will return to my old home in Indian Territory. When I get there I think maybe I will help all my Indian people and teach them about the good way of the white man road and to love God, they will pray for him to make good Indian men and women. I will teach the Indians what I have learned at school and I will teach them how to work in the white man's ways. I like tin-smith shop very much and I want to learn well how to make tin cups, buckets, pail &c.

SCHOOL NEWS.

SAMUEL TOWNSEND, EDITOR.
(A Pawnee Indian boy.)

CARLISLE BAR'KS., PA., September, 1880

EDUCATION

Some white people do not like to let the Indians have an education. If the whites had never gone to school they would not know anything. They would not know how to make the telegraph neither they would know how to make steam-engines and steam-boats. If the whites had no education they could not do these things. They would be like the Indians. They would like to go to hunt and fighting and do other bad things. If all the Indians had an education like some whites they would be wise and have great minds to think. Some men can make telegraph and some can make steam-engine and some can make steam-boats but some white people and Indians too likes to lay around and sleep and to swear and do bad things. It is right to have Indians educated and to have the white people educated too. School houses should always be in every place. If we had no school houses and no books we would not know anything from books and we would not think much, we would have very

little minds to think with.

Some white people get offended because Government gives the Indians education. Some people don't like to have Indian educated because they hate them and the people that do not like the Indians to have an education do not know anything about what is good for people they have little brains to think with. Many of the white people are willing to give the Indians a good education. If the Indians had more chance they would soon learn how to do most everything like the whites.

—On 16th of August the band boys made very good music in the band stand. Capt. Pratt told the boys they were going to drill every evening and put their uniforms on and he wants the band boys to come out and play on the horns. They practice music every day. They can play "In the sweet by and by" and some other tunes.

—This little paper is done by Indian boys and girls and it cost only twenty-five cents a year.

—School commenced on 1st of September and the boys are very glad. They like it very much.

—Capt. Pratt was sick about one week. He is now well.

—Robert made a good speech last week in the chapel. He did it very nicely.

SCHOOL NEWS.

PUBLISHED ONCE A MONTH, FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A YEAR.

Entered at the Post-office, Carlisle Pa., as second class matter.

CARLISLE BARKS, PA., September, 1880.

I want to tell a little about the show. On Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock all the boys got their uniforms on and then we all fall in line and the Sergeant said "Fours right, march," then we marched to the town. We went to a place where the men were fixing the tents. We looked around and saw two camels and two elephants. When we had looked at the elephants we went on the other side of the tent and there we saw iron cages for the animals but we did not see the animals they were shut up in the cage. I climbed up on the cage and there was a big hole I looked through that hole I saw a lion and leopard in the same cage and I saw the other animals; buffalo, tiger, monkeys, bears and a big snake, I saw a man going in the lion's cage the man had a stool with him and he sat down by the lion. After while the lion came up to him he patted him. I was so sur-

prised when the man got into the cage. I thought the lion would kill him but he did not. The man talked to him and he lay down beside the man. When the tents were fixed everything was fixed they took all the animals in the other tent where the horses were performing. I never saw a show like that before it was very nice. It was twelve o'clock, at noon boys all came home for their dinner. After dinner some of them went back. It was .50 cents to go in and see the show. Some of the boys had some money and we gave the man the money and he gave us the tickets then we went in the tent and got a good seat. After while seven or eight ponies came in and there was a place where the horses run round. The man was standing with whip in his hand. Then he began to drill them. First he said "Roll call" then all ponies stood still and listened when their name was called and each one would fall out and form in a new line, the man said, "Fours right march" and they marched fours. Just every thing the man said they do it. Then he told one of them to bring to him a handkerchief. It was in a box but the pony went to the box and opened it and got the handkerchief out. I can't tell all the things I saw. Great many thing. I never saw a show like that. Boys liked it very much.

ANNA RAVEN, AN ARAPAHOE
SAYS;

We all have good times and we were very glad to go out to camp. We had very nice time and we are going to have school again. When we was in Indian Territory we liked to come to school at Carlisle and I think that it is good for Indians to send their children to learn how the good way is. I was very glad to hear that man, Mr. Alvord talk Sunday evening. He tell us about work and to be good men and good women and I will be very glad to see my friends when they come here to see this Carlisle school. When I was at camp we went to the mountains some girls got lost up the hill. I would like to see my teacher Miss Cutter very much and I like her very much. She will come back in a few days. I have been to school about four years at Indian Territory and I like to live like white people.

MY DEAR FRIEND:—

We was all out to camp in the woods and we had a nice time. Now we have come back to Carlisle Barracks and now we must work. In the evening we all drill.

Some of the boys are learning

trades and making little money and that is very nice and after the boys learn their trades and go home they will make more money and all the boys are all well now. Some of the boys went home, because they were sick.

JOE VETTER,
(Iowa)

My friend, I will tell you something about my native home I left in Nebraska, and tell what kind of people we are out in Nebraska and how we make our living. We don't do like some Indians do. They shoot with bows and arrows and kill buffalo and deer &c., but we don't do that. We use to do it too, but we don't do it now we make our hands and minds work. We begin to know something about what is good.

ELWOOD DORIAN,
(Iowa)

SAMUEL TOWNSEND:—

I am learning how to make tin-cups and pails. After while I will know all about the tin-shop so when I go home to my people I will make pails, cups and pans. Most all the boys are learning the trades. Some of them are doing first-rate. I don't feel well this evening so I write few lines.

EDWARD UFRIGHT.