

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."

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ROMAN NOSE GOES TO INDIAN TERRITORY.

August 2nd I went out west to the Indian Territory. First I arrived at Harrisburg and I found cars for Pittsburg and I got there in the night about twelve o'clock. I change cars again and went to Indianapolis. I arrived at Indianapolis in the morning about twelve o'clock and stop there a few minutes. Then they went to St. Louis the cars go very fast. I arrived at St. Louis in the night about at nine o'clock and change cars again. I got out there and I looked for the cars from Kansas City I found them and I went in, and went to Kansas City. I arrived there at nine o'clock in the morning, change cars again I went out and I found cars going to Wichita and Wellington. I arrived at Wellington half past three o'clock in the morning and stayed in the depot all night. Then in the morning I went to Wellington and I told a man that I wished a stage to go to Cheyenne agency, Indian Territory the man said they had no stage this time to go to Cheyenne agency. Then I went back again in depot and stayed there five hours train came I went in

the cars to Caldwell, I got there about one and half P. M. I saw a good many of the Cheyenne young men and women in Caldwell and I was very much delighted to see them I did not know any of them because I have not seen them for five years. I stopped in Caldwell a few minutes with the Cheyenne young men and they spoke to me where I was going I told them that I was going to Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency. Then after I was through, I took mail wagon to Cheyenne agency, Darlington

I had arrived at Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency at ten o'clock A. M. I was very much pleased to see my father brothers and sisters and uncles cousins and all my relatives, also they were very happy to see me. I staid in Darlington three weeks I rode my horse every day and I traveled all around the Indian camps when I stayed there I was very tired. All the Cheyenne chiefs and young men, I spoke to them about the good ways of the whites. I told them all about the Indian children at Carlisle Barracks Pa. I told them what they had learned here at school and at work all the Cheyenne chiefs were very glad to hear that Capt. Pratt has taken good care of the Indian children here. All the Cheyenne chiefs and Arapahoe chiefs they thought Capt. Pratt a great and good man. I told them Capt. Pratt is great man and I know his heart is true and faithful. I asked all

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SAMUEL TOWNSEND, EDITOR.

(A Pawnee Indian boy.)

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EDITORIAL.

Some Indians don't want to be ignorant they want to know something. They want to know about the things what the white men do. Indians can't learn anything without some wise people teaching them so the people of the United States must give the Indians more help and give them more education. They can't do the things like the white people because the white people have more knowledge but the Indians have not this kind of knowledge. The Indians are ignorant. Some of them are trying to know something. They put themselves among the white people. Some of them have thrown away the things they used to wear and wear now the white people's things. Only a few tribes are using paints and wearing blankets and other things but some other tribes have thrown away the Indian things and have caught hold of the things like the people of the United States and are

glad to have them. Some white people like to have the things what the Indians wear because they think Indian things are a curiosity to look at. Uncivilized Indians ought to go to school and learn something. They don't know how to travel. If they were traveling in the cars they would not know which way to go they would be lost, if no white man was with them.

Some bad people teach the Indians how to drink whiskey. Indians never drank whiskey but they have learned it from the bad people.

—September 22th we had jolly time down to Harrisburg. The fair was going on there and Capt. Pratt took some boys and girls there to see the fair. We saw the finest horses there and we saw horses racing there too. We had our dinner at the Park Hotel. It was a very nice fair, there were good many people crowd there. There is a band stand there and we all went there and got good seats. The rest of the people did not get any seats.

—Ellwood and Moses are painting the roofs of the houses. They are painted very nicely indeed.

—We have a new boy in the printing office his name Charlie. He is very good boy.

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CARLISLE BARRACKS., PA., October, 1880.

—"SCHOOL NEWS" did not get out so soon this time. We had sore eyes.

—Capt. Pratt and Miss Mather went to Dakota Territory to get some more Sioux children.

—Every boy in this school has an over coat on and are glad to have it because it is getting cold.

—Mrs. Pratt was away about a week. She returned to Carlisle Barracks again on 26th of October.

—On 20th of October some of our boys went to Gettysburg to see the Fair and took bows and arrows with them.

—One day we went down town and got a picture taken. It was very nice one. Every Indian boy ought to go to Choate's and get picture taken. Its cheap only 25 cents.

—Mr. Miller and some other boys have cut a number of trees down in this yard. I think Mr. Miller is very kind to the Indian boys. All the boys like him and so Mr. Miller he

likes the boys too.

—A new bright boy reached here at Carlisle School on the 26th of October. He can talk good English and he can write a good hand. He is a smart boy. He is an Apache and was captured by white soldiers about eight years ago.

—Prof. Lippincott most every Sunday comes here at the Barracks. He always talks to the children and tells them not to swear or drink rum and not to use bad words. He also tells them how to be good christian men and women. Children are learning how to do what he says. They think its the best way to be good and christian men and women.

Prof. Lippincott, is very anxious to teach the Indian children how to be good men and women.

—September 6th Mr Standing took ten boys and about seven girls down to Mechanicsburg. We stayed there one whole day. We ate our dinner and supper there. After supper Mr. Standing took us around to see the buildings. We went to a place where the men were working at. They were making wagon wheels. After that we went to the house called Tom's Hall and there the boys made their speeches, Mr. Standing also talked to the people and Mr. Robinson was with us he also talked to the people.

the chiefs for the children to come here to Carlisle school. The North Cheyenne do not want to send the children to school here. But some Cheyenne and Arapahoe kind to me and gave me twenty-one Cheyenne children and ten Arapahoe children to bring to this school. If I did not go down to Cheyenne agency, John D. Miles could not get the children to bring to Carlisle Barracks, some Cheyenne do not want their children to come here to school. September sixth I came back here. I was very glad to see Carlisle Barracks and all my friends the white people and different tribes of the Indian children. Under instruction of Mr. Curtin who will try very hard to teach me to make tin-ware as soon as possible, I will then go home and open a business for myself at Indian Territory and prove to the Indians or to those opposed to Indian advancement that Capt. Pratt and his Training School has accomplished some thing and will accomplish more with proper encouragement and interest from those who are or ought to be most deeply interested.

DESCRIPTION OF A TRIP TO
PHILADELPHIA BY ANNA
RAVEN, (Arapahoe)

We had a nice time at Philadelphia fair and we saw all of Indian pictures and we had a nice all day and night and I like that city Philadelphia it is

a large city. We went through some of the schools at Philadelphia. We went to Sunday school and nice church there. We went to first to where ladies they learn to be teacher and some of them they made speak. We were very glad to hear that lady made speak and I always think about Philadelphia. We saw everything there at Philadelphia and they give some presents to the Indian chiefs and they was very glad to have white people things. We stay there Sunday and Monday and in Tuesday we start to Washington and I heard Capt. Pratt he said some of the children come to Virginia see fair. We was have good time at Washington and Philadelphia and we saw ladies dancing at Washington. Capt. Pratt took us to the Capitol at Washington and we saw all rooms and lady is there She give us to drink of ice water and I think she is very kind to Indians. She is a nice lady too, and I will try to be kind to white people. We see there what a nice room there at Capitol and we see all Indian things at Washington. Those is old Indian things. They always talking about those things at home. We saw some of the birds they talked and I think that it is very nice to see everything there. At Philadelphia, we all went to stores to see things and a man give some handkerchiefs to the Indians, and I think he is a good man.

At Philadelphia we ride in a carriage and we see the sick people at Philadelphia. Some of old men and little boys and ladies. One gentleman he said he broke his back. That it is all I remember of those things what I saw at Philadelphia and Washington.