

STATEMENT OF ATTENDANCE.

No.	NAMES OF STUDENTS.	TRIBE.	YEAR BORN.	SEX.	DATE ENTERED AT CARLISLE SCHOOL.	MONTHS IN SCHOOL BEFORE COMING TO CARLISLE.	IN WHAT GRADE.		NO. OF DAYS IN SCHOOL DURING THE QUARTER.	IN WHAT TRADE OR OTHER INDUSTRY INSTRUCTED DURING QUARTER.	REMARKS. (Absentees from school on farms or elsewhere, and severe sickness or punishment, with causes must be noted.)
							ON ENTERING CARLISLE.	AT DATE OF THIS REPORT.			
390	Paul Eaglestar	Sioux	.65	M	Nov. 30. 82	10	First	Second	90	Genl. Work	Absent on farm from May 21. 84. to Mch. 3. 86
391	Peter Louville	Sioux	.66	M	Jan. 14. 84	None	Blank	Third	90	Wagon making	
392	Conway Invents	Sioux	.69	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Tailor	
393	Eagle Little Hawk	Sioux	.67	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Tailor	sentenced to 3 months confinement to school grounds for petty stealing.
394	Edgar Whitehorse	Sioux	.64	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Genl. Work	
395	Friend H. A. Bear	Sioux	.66	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Shoemaking	
396	Maurice Walker	Sioux	.65	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Shoemaking	sentenced to 2 weeks to the Guard house - breaking stones during the day - for insubordination and assault - Feby. 1.
397	Preston Threebears	Sioux	.66	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Tailor	
398	Timber Yellowrobe	Sioux	.67	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Farm	Absent on farm since Feby. 27. 85
399	Vincent S. Horse	Sioux	.68	M	Oct. 6. 79	None	Blank	Second	90	Genl. Work	Second term
400	Willard S. Bear	Sioux	.65	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Clothing room	
401	Young Eagle	Sioux	.69	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Shoemaking	
402	Big White Thunder	Sioux	.69	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Tailor	
403	Felix J. Eaglefeather	Sioux	.69	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Farm	Absent on farm since May 12. 85
404	Joseph Guion	Sioux	.67	M	Nov. 30. 82	20	First	Third	90	Genl. Work	
405	Lewis Eagle dog	Sioux	.69	M	Oct. 6. 79	None	Blank	Second	90	Shoemaker	Second term
406	Nelson C. T. Eagle	Sioux	.70	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Shoemaker	
407	Plenty Livingbear	Sioux	.69	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Tailor	
408	Wounded Yellowrobe	Sioux	.69	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Shoemaking	Second term
409	Arthur Twostrike	Sioux	.67	M	Oct. 6. 79	None	Blank	Third	90	Farm	Absent on farm since April 16. 85
410	Eagle Strayhorse	Sioux	.71	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Genl. Work	
411	James M. Closkey	Sioux	.69	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Third	90	Harnessmaking	Absent on farm since March 27. 86
412	Noel Little Eagle	Sioux	.69	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Genl. Work	
413	Theron Twostrike	Sioux	.68	M	Oct. 6. 79	None	Blank	Second	90	Genl. Work	Second term
414	Walter M. Carrier	Sioux	.67	M	Nov. 30. 82	12	First	Third	90	Farm	Absent on farm since June 16. 84
415	Fred Bighorse	Sioux	.70	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Farm	Absent on farm since Aug. 29. 85
416	Henry Standingbear	Sioux	.68	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Farm	Absent on farm since June 29. 85
417	Norris Strangerhorse	Sioux	.70	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Genl. Work	
418	Pollock Spotted tail	Sioux	.71	M	Oct. 6. 79	None	Blank	Second	90	Genl. Work	Second term
419	Arrow Runninghorse	Sioux	.67	M	Nov. 14. 83	None	Blank	Second	90	Farm	Absent on farm since April 2. 85
420	Raymond W. Stewart	Sioux	.63	M	Oct. 6. 79	None	Blank	Third	90	Painting	Second term
421	George Firethunder	Sioux	.67	M	Nov. 13. 83	20	First	Third	90	Tinner	
422	Frank Lock	Sioux	.63	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Third	90	Blk'sth.	
423	Herman Young	Sioux	.67	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Harnessmaking	
424	Lana Longwolf	Sioux	.65	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Genl. Work	sentenced to be whipped, and 1 months confinement to the Guard house and hard work for insubordination and assaulting Disciplinary Feb. 15.
425	Alexander Yellow Wolf	Sioux	.68	M	Sept. 12. 85	2	First	First	90	Baker	
426	Clayton Brave	Sioux	.65	M	Nov. 30. 82	3	First	Second	90	Tinner	
427	Joseph Littlebrave	Sioux	.62	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Farm	Absent on farm since April 2. 84
428	Mack Kutepi	Sioux	.64	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90	Farm	Absent on farm since Aug. 10. 85
429	Moses Culbertson	Sioux	.65	M	Sept. 12. 85	12	First	First	90	Harnessmaking	
430	Newton Bigroad	Sioux	.64	M	Nov. 30. 82	None	Blank	Second	90		Sick in hospital, hypochondria
431	Alexander Manabove	Sioux	.68	M	Sept. 12. 85	12	First	First	90	Genl. Work	
432	Alfred Lone Eagle	Sioux	.67	M	Sept. 12. 85	12	First	First	90		Sick, Phthisis
433	George Littlewound	Sioux	.68	M	Sept. 12. 85	12	First	First	90	Genl. Work	

Pupils Names	When Placed	Patron	Post Office
Eagle Little Hawk	July 21, '86	Rev. Jos. Nissley	Hummelstown
Frank Everett	" 28. "	Mrs. Washington	Mont Alto
Martin Hill	July 29, '86	Samuel C. Brooks	New Hope
Paul Boynton	Aug. 2, '85	J. G. Quick	Rupert
Benajah Miles	Aug. 2, '85	J. G. Quick	"
Bowsea Kinery	Aug. 4, '86	T. W. Hitton	Carlisle
Donald Water	" 30, '86	Albert White	Dolington
Thos. Richummi	Sep. 1, '86	Chas. B. Comfort	Gardley
Eben Beads	Sep. 1, '86	Mr. Balderson	Dolington
John D. Miles		Wistar Morris	Overbrook
Manuel Romero	Sept. 4, '86	Institution for the blind	Philadelphia

County	State	R. R. Point	Date of Return	Remarks
Dauphin	Pa.	Hummelstown	Sep. 11, '86	Come in write
"	"	"	Sep. 22, '86	Excellent report.
Bucks	Pa.	Lambertville N.J.		Stay
"	Pa.	Rupert	Aug. 16, '86	
"	"	"	Aug. 16, '86	
Lumb ^d	Pa.	Carlisle		
Bucks	Pa.	M. Crossings N.J.		
Bucks	Pa.	Gardley		
Bucks	"	M. Crossings		
Delaware	"	Overbrook		
Phila.	Pa.	Phila. Pa		

Pupils	When Placed	Patrons	Post Office	County	State	R. R. Point	When Returned	Remarks
* Festus Belone	Sept. 13, '86	E. B. Longshore	Newtown	Bucks	Pa.	Newtown	Dec. 18, '86	b
* George S. Wound	Sept. 13, '86	Stephen Betts jr.	Pineville	Bucks	Pa.	W. Crossings N. J.	Jan. 15, '87	
* Siaschee	Sept. 13, '86	Wm Wright	Newtown	Bucks	Pa.	Newtown Pa.	Transferred	Food report
Isaac Williams	Sept. 13, '86	Jacob B. Warner	Pineville	Bucks	Pa.	Lambertsville N. J.	Sept. 13, '87	J. ✓ write names
* Gilbert Pusker	Sept. 13, '86	M. Martindell	Pineville	Bucks	Pa.	Lambertsville, N. J.	Sept. 13, '87	S. ✓
* Eagle S. Hawk	Sept. 13, '86	M. Satterthwaite	Gardley	Bucks	Pa.	Gardley	Dec. 13, '86	
Robert Matthews	Sept. 14, '86	S. P. Kline	Mordansville	Columbia	Pa.	Bloomsburg Pa.	Aug. 24, '87	R ✓ Bad. soon healed twice, on M. N. due blood
* Obed Rabbitt	Sept. 15, '86	S. H. Rutherford	Harrisburg	Sauptin	Pa.	Harrisburg	Feb. 10, '87	

DISCHARGED FROM SCHOOL.

NUMBER.	NAME.	FATHER'S NAME.	NATION.	DATE OF LEAVING.	CAUSE.
1	Cornwit	Shaw-a-tite	Caddo	July 1, 1890.	Poor health
2	Bayard Boynton	Arpahoe	Arpahoe	"	"
3	Lydia Flint (Spencer)	Levi Flint	Shawnee	"	Visit
4	Winnie Conners	Wm Conners	Seminole	"	Time expired
5	Jose Cornelius	Elijah Cornelius	Oneida	" 15	Time expired.
6	Adam Metolen	Abtam Metopen	"	"	"
7	Carrie Hamlin	"	Wyandott	"	Dropped
8	Geo. Williams	Cory H. Williams	Havajor	"	"
9	Beatrice Beads-on-ankle	Beads-on-ankle	Crows	" 29	Time expired
10	Bessie Corner	Corner	Shawnee	"	"
11	Carrie Deroin	"	Sac & Fox	"	"
12	Ethel Black Wolf	Black Wolf	Arpahoe	"	Poor health.
13	Etta Robertson	Angue Robertson	S. Sioux	"	Visit
14	Ely. Blackmoon	Blackmoon	Sioux	"	Time expired
15	Florence Walton	"	Wyandott	"	"
16	Irene Horse Looking	Horse Looking	Sioux	"	"
17	Ida Whiteface	"	Apache	"	"
18	Janette Whirlwind	Whirlwind	Arpahoe	"	Poor health
19	Julia Jackson	Sel-ou-say	Chippewa	"	"
20	Josephine Sepe	Sepe	Pueblo	"	Sent for
21	Jemima Wheelock	Thomas Wheelock	Oneida	"	Time expired
22	Julia W. Crane	Walking Crane	Sioux	"	"
23	Lucy Pequongay	"	Ottawa	"	Poor health
24	Lucy Brown	"	Winnebago	"	"
25	Laura S. Elk	Standing Elk	Cheyenne	"	Time expired
26	Lois Pretty scalp	Pretty Scalp	Crow	"	"
27	Lucy Star	Ugly Bull	Arpahoe	"	Poor health
28	Mary Smith	"	Chippewa	"	"
29	Melissa Green	"	Oneida	"	Time expired
30	Minnie Toji	Geo. Washington (uncle)	Pawnee	"	"
31	May L. Robe	Little Robe	Cheyenne	"	"
32	Percy Big Hair	Big Hair	Crow	"	"
33	Rebecca Big Star	Big Star	Sioux	"	"
34	Susie Gray	Wonderful Eagle	Pawnee	"	"
35	Susie Bond	"	Ottawa	"	"
36	Suffie Hill	"	Oneida	"	"
37	Sarah Shawnee	"Shawnee"	Crow	"	Poor health.
38	Jackenny Hail	"Coffee"	Cheyenne	"	"
39	Dennison Wheelock	Jas. W. Wheelock	Oneida	"	Time expired
40	Frank Conroy	"	Sioux	"	"
41	Alex Yellow Wolf	Sant Skuak (bro-in-law)	"	"	"
42	Amos Hamilton	"	Osage	"	"
43	Arthur S. Elk	Standing Elk	Cheyenne	"	"
44	Carl Leides	Jacob Leides	Crow	"	"
45	Chas Dakota	"	Cheyenne	"	"
46	Edw. Kells Hard	Kells Hard	Sioux	"	"
47	Egbert Big Hair	"	Crow	"	Sent for
48	Fred Shane	"Goose Hunting"	"	"	Poor health.
49	Jas. W. Cornelius	Elijah Cornelius	Oneida	"	Time expired
50	Matthew Broom	Broom	Arpahoe	"	"
51	Samuel L Hawk	Little Hawk	Sioux	"	"
52	Thos. B. Bour	Porcupine	"	"	"
53	Theron Leas	"	Crow	"	Sent for
54	Duncan Jones	Sioux	Cheyenne	"	Time expired
55	Donald Water	Cornucor	Apache	"	"
56	Edw Wake	"	Winnebago	"	"

The Indian Helper.

PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY, AT THE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA., BY THE INDIAN PRINTER BOYS.

The INDIAN HELPER is PRINTED by Indian boys, but EDITED by The-man-on-the-band-stand, who is NOT an Indian.

Price:—10 cents a year.

Address INDIAN HELPER, Carlisle, Pa.
Miss M. Burgess, Manager.

Entered in the P. O. at Carlisle as second class mail matter.

THE INDIAN HELPER is paid for in advance, so do not hesitate to take the paper from the Post Office, for fear a bill will be presented.

Harriet Elder wants to send her sister to Carlisle.

Subscriptions for the HELPER will be received at any time of the year.

The marching at dress parade Wednesday evening was very good indeed.

Tom Navajoe's photograph has appeared 160,000 times before the English public.

News comes from Dakota that Eagle Little Hawk has married Irene Horse Looking.

A letter from Charlie Dakota says he would like to return to Carlisle and bring some others with him.

Good reports come from David Roubideaux, who went to his home some years since at White Cloud, Kansas.

When you do your work well never expect to be praised for it, but when you do it poorly always expect to be blamed.

Thomas W. Potter, formerly teacher at our school, writes from Hamilton, Canada, that he will visit Carlisle in a few days.

Some Pawnees think that wild turkeys speak their language and the meadow lark and other birds sing their songs.

Nellie and Etta Robertson, and one other girl left Browns Valley, Dak., on Wednesday morning, and will probably arrive here today.

Samuel S. Davis who recently returned to his home in Montana writes of his pleasant trip and desires to be remembered to all at the school.

WHO GETS THE GOOD PAY?

Are you acquainted with a workman who is lazy and careless about his tools? Then he is not of much account.

Who wants to hire a farmer who does not keep his plow in good shape, his cradles and scythes and hoes well protected from the weather when not in use, his mowing machine free from dirt, his wagons well greased and his buggies clean?

Who wants to hire a carpenter who is too careless to keep his saw sharp and his chisels bright, his planes and augurs clean and in good shape?

Who wants to hire a sewing-woman or a tailor who is careless about the sewing machine, and allows it to get very dirty and stuck up with oily gum?

Who wants to hire a printer who is too lazy to keep his composing rule bright and his stick shining, his press free from gummy oil, and his paper-cutter so dusty and gummy that it soils several sheets of paper everytime a lot is cut?

Who wants to hire a type-writist who allows her hundred-dollar machine to become injured, because she never wipes the dust from it?

A good workman is always known by the way he keeps the machines and tools with which he works.

A girl who carelessly leaves her broom when done sweeping, standing in the corner with the broom end down is a poor worker.

A girl who puts her dish pan away without washing off all the grease, and who does not wash out her dishcloth before putting it away, is a poor worker.

There are more POOR workers in the world than good workers, but only the good workers get the good pay.

A Union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday at 4 P. M. Representatives from the Dickinson College and Carlisle Associations were present. After a short song service Kish Hawkins made a few remarks relative to the object of the meeting. A programme had been arranged by the Devotional Committee. It embraced selections by the choir, a solo by Mrs. Campbell, and singing by the Y. M. C. A. choir. The subject chosen was "The Young Men of To-day," and the character of David was given as an object lesson. Short addresses were made by a number of the visiting gentlemen, the principal thought brought out being the difficulties to be overcome in the life of a young man. On account of the length of this meeting there was no service in the evening.

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The Sac and Fox Indians are receiving their final payment of \$45,000 and the merchants in towns near the agency are cultivating their acquaintance.

The question of Statehood for the Indian Territory seems to be agitating the public mind in that quarter at present, judging from the numerous papers we receive from there.

"Stiya" is a story of the trials of a Carlisle Indian girl in her uncivilized home, trying amid overwhelming difficulties to live the clean, respectable life she had been taught was right. Price 50 cents; by mail 57 cents. Address, INDIAN HELPER.

T. W. Potter, who has for several months held a position as superintendent of an Indian school at Fort Totten, North Dakota, returned to El Reno, this week, and has taken up his residence on his claim, north of town. —[Elreno Eagle, of Jan. 23.]

The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians are about receiving their annuity goods, which means among a certain class of them wholesale gambling for weeks to come. This practice is true of nearly all the reservation Indians who receive annuity goods.

The friends of Mrs. Mason of Jamestown, N. Y., will be interested to learn that she is about recovering from an attack of La Grippe. Mr. Mason, who from the very start of Carlisle has been a warm friend of the work, says in the same business letter which imparts the news of Mrs. Mason's illness that he enjoys reading the HELPER as much as any paper he gets.

Samuel Little Hawk confirms by letter the statement made last week of Frank Jannies, Richard Y. Robe and himself enlisting in Co. I. 16th Infantry. He says while "at Carlisle I did not learn every things perfectly well, because I didn't try or think of my studies, but afterward I came home I think of things back and I am sorry about it."

Too often this is the case. Let us who are now careless about our studies take a lesson from Samuel's experience, that we, too, may not be sorry when it is too late.

Wild West vs. Carlisle.

One of our teachers, who was recently riding in a carriage with some old residents on a western reservation on their way to Church, met a long-haired Indian, drawing wood.

"Who is that with the long hair?" he asked.

"Oh! That man belonged to a wild west show. You might know that by his looks. They all wear long hair and wide-brimmed hats and have a generally degraded appearance," was the reply.

Still farther on the party caught sight of a rough, dissipated looking Indian wearing what our teacher mistook through his glasses to be the blue Carlisle pants. The Indian was just entering his house.

"Is it possible?" I asked, "that that man is a returned Carlisle pupil?"

"No, indeed! There is no Carlisle pupil about him," was the unconsciously indignant reply of the old residenter.

Before the party reached the church they met a young man on horseback, decently and comfortably clothed, with an unusually kind, intelligent and thoughtful face.

"There is a Carlisle student," said the old residenter, "and although he belongs to one of the worst families in the tribe, he is a very nice fellow."

The three incidents were such impressive object lessons to our teacher, that he thought he would report them to the Man-on-the-band-stand.

Our friend Mrs. Dr. Miller, who, not two years since was numbered with Carlisle's corps of workers but of late has been identified with the Indian work at Ft. Simcoe, Washington, writes in an encouraging letter, full of kind words of cheer, that she is greatly interested in her work there. Reservation life still seems strange to her, however. They have many bright boys and girls, some of whom she hopes to see go east to get away from their old life. They have a good agent, and the people at the agency are pleasant. She says, "I think so often of Carlisle, and though I was with you so short a time, can never lose my interest in the Indian school."

Anthony Austin's Sunday School teacher in the country writes that he has not been absent but one Sabbath since joining her class in September, and that once was when he was at Carlisle for Christmas. There may be others in the country as faithful in this line of duty, which speaks well for the pupil, teacher and patron, alike. It speaks well for the teacher in that she keeps up the interest of her class, for the pupil in that he does what he should do, and for the patron in that he encourages the pupil in right lines.

An interested subscriber expresses the hope, that as it is very hard to teach "an old dog new tricks" for which reason little can be done to change the customs and habits of the old Indians, that no change of administration of Indian affairs will ever abolish the present plan of elevating the young of the few tribes that are left, through education, and that in the near future the Indian race will be lost sight of in the mixture with the white race.

Mr. Samuel Reed, of New Britain, Bucks Co., a worthy farm patron, visited the school on Tuesday.

Let's move!
Let's hustle!
Let's vibrate!
Let's scintillate!

If we would accomplish anything.

Only one boy and five girls spoke Indian last week.

Miss Caryl spent Sunday among friends in Washington

The Cutters were guests of Miss Anthony to tea on Wednesday evening.

Little Harry says "I know how to skate now; first time I fall down easy."

Robbie and Bruce are in their first long pants and appear quite like little gentlemen.

The girls are rejoicing over a new piano for their society room, through the kindness of a friend.

Miss Barr has been suffering with a severe cold but has not "given up the ship" on account of it.

The substance of a very interesting talk given by Dr. Lippincott last Friday evening will be given next week.

The entertainment to be given by the Invincibles this evening is looked forward to with pleasant anticipations.

Several of our teachers and officers attended the Metzger reception on Friday evening and reported a very pleasant time.

Mr. Standing aroused the enthusiasm of all, in his talk last Saturday night on the World's Fair and the part that Carlisle was to take in it.

The percentage of attendance for the month of January in No. 10 was ninety-eight and nine tenths, which is considered a remarkable showing considering our interruptions.

Nellie Carey has returned from the Boston school of nursing having given up on account of illness. She now has other projects which may carry her West in a few weeks of which we will speak at the time.

Herr Schilling, late of Germany, who is residing temporarily in town comes out every Wednesday and Saturday evening of which several of the teachers are taking advantage to brush up their German.

The young ladies of the Endeavor Literary Society discussed the question, "Resolved, that students should not be compelled to report the misconduct of their fellow students," last Friday night. Miss Minnie Yandell won the laurels for the best address.

Two new presses in the printing office, in exchange for two worn out Universals have been the cause of renewed interest and enterprise on the part of the apprentices in this department. The presses are the Eclipse, of Lazenby & Co. make, of Baltimore, and they are beauties.

The school base-ball nine has reorganized with the following officers and players: Captain, Ota Chief Eagle; Treasurer, H. W. Warren; Umpire, John G. Morrison. Roger Silas, p; Morgan Toprock c; John Baptiste, 1 b & p; Ota Chief Eagle, 2 b. & c.; Oscar Warden, 3 b.; Henry Warren, s.s.; Felix Iron Eagle Feather, l. f.; D. Turkey, c. f.; William Lufkins, r. f.

To do so no more is the truest repentance.
— Luther.

The disciples of Gutenberg in these parts enjoyed their holiday as much as any.

For a description of photographs on sale at the Carlisle Indian School, address HELPER.

Some of the boys interpreted "Sprechen Sie Deutsch" last week, "Is there to be a sociable?"

A kind friend in Massachusetts has sent an excellent picture of Phillips Brooks to be placed where we most desire.

The balance wheel on one of the new presses is a veritable dynamo, generating a perceptible and continuous current of electricity when the press is in motion, quite to the annoyance of those who go near the machine.

Miss Shaffner came in from her country trip among the girls on farms to spend Sunday and brought with her Regina Cree Girl who was ill. Miss Shaffner had a recent delightful visit with Miss Rote who is at the Friends Boarding School at Westtown.

The young ladies of the Normal Department and their friends, fourteen in all, with Miss Cory as escort visited the steel-works at Steelton, on Saturday. They also took in the Capitol at Harrisburg, the florist, the five-cent store, had lunch and a most enjoyable and satisfactory time all around.

The handsome picture "Mrs. Fry at Newgate" has been presented to the Girls' Literary Society by their esteemed friend Miss Collins of New York, who visited the society some time ago and was so interested. The young ladies are ever grateful for such kind remembrances.

At the Dawes Bill meeting on Wednesday evening, Dennison Wheelock and Richard Davis made telling speeches in addition to Mr. Standing's remarks, which are always in favor of the main points of the Bill. Dennison cannot see much in the Bill that is helpful for his people, the Oneidas, while Richard Davis is disposed to think that Mr. Standing's views are about right.

Little Miss Rebecca Little Hawk was baptised recently in the St. Marks Church at Salt Lake City, producing quite a novel spectacle for that section of the country. The child is the daughter of ex-pupil Samuel Little Hawk who belongs to the army and is stationed at Ft. Douglas.

Miss Bessie Patterson who has been teaching for some time at the Sisseton Agency Indian School, N. Dak., has been transferred to the Otoe School, of the Indian Territory, of which her sister Miss Ella is the Superintendent. She thinks the country there beautiful but is somewhat fearful of the climate. The Otoes at present are suffering from La Grip.

A confidential letter from Detroit, Minn., gives thus happily an item of news: "I saw a HELPER recently that said something about 'poor Maggie Beaulieu' being alone. Poor Maggie is no longer alone. She was married last Monday to a good hard-working Norwegian—Mr. John Darco." Mr. and Mrs. Darco have the best wishes of Maggie's friends at Carlisle.

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Iron Chief, head chief of the Lower Brule Sioux, died recently at the age of 90.

If we never hear Mr. John Collins' voice again, let us remember the closing remarks in one of his last addresses to the school: "As we go through the world, keep eyes, ears and nose open, but not always the mouth."

The *Indian Advocate* copies a piece from *Kate Field's Washington* which says that Indians do not snore. They do not, eh? This reminds us of a visitor at the school who one time was surprised to see Indians laugh.

Any ONE of the pictures in our premium list would make a nice Christmas present. If you intend to give only a card why not give one that MEANS something, a card that tells a STORY. A very few subscriptions secures one FREE. Send for list!

The kind of help that amounts to something: A subscriber says in a business letter: "I was telling a man about the Carlisle school a few days ago, and let him know that I got my information from the INDIAN HELPER. He at once drew out his purse and said, 'I want my boys to read it.'"

When the TEACHERS of our land begin to work for a good object, it goes. In response to some sample copies sent out we have succeeded, through subscriptions, in placing a number of our premium pictures on several country school-room walls. There is much education in pictures, and it only takes a few subscriptions to secure some of them.

Patrick Henry, the pet cat in the small boys' quarters, is a beautiful specimen of the feline tribe, and he knows how to take care of himself as well as to keep rats and mice away. Do you know why he was called Patrick Henry? Because when he first came he was so wild that any attempt to handle him seemed to call forth with all his powers of muscle, and vocal organs, Patrick Henry's celebrated expression: "Give me liberty or give me death," and it is needless to say that he got the liberty every time.

On last Friday evening the Standard Reception and Banquet tendered a select company in the gymnasium was the first of the society entertainments this year. Over the entrance hung the word "Standard" in illuminated letters acquainting one with the fact before entering that everything inside was what their name indicates. During the evening, a prize of a handsome large cake was awarded Mr. Chauncey Yellowrobe and Miss Mary Beaulien as the most graceful couple in a march for the occasion. Social chat and promenade were indulged in till all were invited to seat themselves at the tables behind the flag, which served as a patriotic partition between the banquet hall and the rest of the room. After a feast of the inner man, consisting of oysters, buns, cake, fruit, nuts, ice-cream, cocoa, coffee, and what not there was a feast of reason, and several were called upon to address the gathering. Among others who spoke were Lewis Williams, President of the Standards, William Leighton, President of the Invincibles, Miss Alice Lambert, President of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society, Capt. Pratt, Mr. Collins and Dr. Montezuma. The new orchestra of which Simeon George is the leader discoursed delightful music. Elmer Simon as master of ceremonies kept every one in good spirits, and the Committee of Arrangements, Chairman of which was Clark Gregg, seemed to have omitted nothing that would comfort and cheer the guests. The evening was more than well enjoyed.

Capt. Cook, 3rd Infantry, acting United States Indian Agent at Blackfeet Agency, Montana, has sent us some specimen potatoes they grow out there. One weighed 2 pounds and the other 2½. If every thing grows accordingly there must be some big Indians in that country, and some big children who need education. Send them along! Carlisle has scales big enough to weigh almost anything, and if the subject weighed is found wanting we have ways and means to fill in with substantial knowledge. Thanks to our friend Capt. Cook for his kindness.

Miss Dittes' friends will be surprised as well as pleased to learn that she has again entered the Indian service, and this time in the Italy of the United States—Southern California. It will be remembered that she was once the girls' mother at Carlisle, and was obliged to quit the service on account of an injured limb. We are glad that she has recovered, and that the Government school in Perris will find in a short time that they have secured a valuable help-mate need not be said. Miss Dittes makes her worth known wherever her work leads her.

Robert Hamilton, who has been spending the summer in Montana among his people, has returned to the school, bringing with him three pupils. Robert looks well and seems to be full of the same determined spirit he carried away with him. He is bound to graduate. Enough said, then he WILL.

Samuel Little Hawk is still at Ft. Omaha, Nebraska, and writes for the HELPER to be sent him. He claims to be well and thriving as a soldier.