

THE ARROW

Publication of the United States Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Vol. I

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1904.

No 2

Choate

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Cliff Dwellers' Ruins.

DENVER, Aug. — Senator T. M. Patterson, of Colorado, has gone to Navajo Springs to meet the chiefs of the Ute Nation and try to make arrangements with them whereby they will convey to the United States Government the tract known as the Mesa Verde lands and its ancient ruins.

These ruins are of inestimable value as prehistoric studies, and the present movement is the result of an amendment to the Indian Appropriation bill which gives the President the right to negotiate for the purchase of the lands and looks to the preservation of the ruins.

There will be representatives of the various departments at this meeting, besides Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, President of the Society for the preservation of the Cliff Dwellers' Ruins; Agent Peterson, of the Utes, and Senator Patterson.

The ruins cover an area of twenty miles and one of the best preserved of the houses has two hundred intact rooms. They are on the border line of Colorado and New Mexico.—[N. Y. World, Aug. 17.]

It shows that old differences are wiped away, when a Sioux sits down at the camp fire by the side of a Pawnee, and they talk over in a friendly way the thrilling adventures of the past, when they were enemies and roamed the plains. A friend of the Carlisle School and an old time friend of the Pawnees, sat down with American Horse, an Oglala Sioux, and Roam Chief, a Pawnee of repute, and ate together, not long since at the World's Fair. He says the Pawnees and Sioux are very friendly and often eat together.

FOR

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159 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

On Your way to town drop in at the **OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY** and get the best candy made. **CHOCOLATE** a specialty

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Clothing Hats

J. A. Hefflefinger
108 N. Hanover St.

Furnishings Shoes

SEEBOLD'S DRUG STORE

Photographic Supplies

Carlisle, Pa.

In Old Mexico.

A FRIEND of one of our force is in old Mexico, and her observations may prove of interest. She says by private letter: "I am seated on the rear platform of a private car, and now we are at a station called La Piedad—"the Footpath." Almost everything has a meaning. The rains have been torrential and our progress has been delayed.

Surely these peons can work with a leader. There was a bad wash-out and we wished to return, but now we are on our way rejoicing, to Guadalajara.

Stone houses with flying buttresses and tile roofs, make one think that the native inhabitants will not change their habits for many a year with such substantial buildings.

These working-men wear a hat, shirt and trousers and carry a blanket. Their shoes are thick soles, fastened with leather straps. They do a great deal of washing and start out in the morning quite clean. The race is a mixture of Indian and Spaniard.

Here goes a funeral procession! The black coffin is lashed to poles on the shoulders of four men. There are a dozen following to relieve from time to time.

How much there is still to do for civilization as we understand it!

Here comes down the track a native with a coat on, of which we have all seen pictures. It is good shelter from the rain that is pouring.

These men seem to be able to run as fast as a good horse. One has been back a mile or more for a Panama hat lost by a passenger from the car window, and he brought it while the passengers were eating a meal. Their small amount of clothing and light sandals are small hindrances.

President Dias was re-elected for six years while we were in the City of Mexico, and scarcely any stir was made, as there is but little politics in this country.

The men here know less about their suffrage privileges than do the women in the United States.

From here we expect to go to California by steamer. How can the ocean exceed the beautiful mountains and plains, flowers, etc. of this land?

Popocatepetl, 18,000 feet in the air and glistening in the sun is a sight to be remembered. This country is always picturesque, the mountains always in sight."

Holding Out.

IT IS easy to make a good beginning,—so easy, that perhaps this is the origin of the saying that "A good beginning makes a bad ending."

While that saying has no truth in it, it is true that a good beginning never inures a good ending.

There is an exhilaration about beginnings that rarely lasts through to the end.

Long before the end comes the glamor of the fresh start, the clean page, is gone, and the real test is on.

So it is that in a race, as in all the rest of life, it is the man who has staying power that wins.

"The time to succeed is when others, Discouraged, show traces of tire; The battle is fought in the home-stretch, And won twixt the flag and the wire."

Perhaps you are facing this test to-day.

If so, be sure that the Devil is trying to persuade you that it is not worth while to hold out.

He breaks down more people just here than at any other time.

But there is another who, with his legions of angels, is watching, and hoping, and offering you strength to win.

Hold out in his strength, whatever the cost.

Tomorrow you will know why it was worth while.—[S. S. Times.]

Taking up the White Man's Political Methods.

LAST week a Denver writer spoke of the Indian in his crude state as a natural politician. This from a special despatch to the State Capital, from Muscogee, I. T., shows that the so-called civilized methods are fast taking hold of the educated Indians:

The effect of education, upon the Indians says the special, has been to revolutionize politics, and the Indian has taken up the white man's method; the campaign committee has taken the place of the barbecue and campaign literature the place of the stump speech.

The Indian takes to politics.

He can tell the effect of a policy upon his people quicker than a white man.

The Choctaws, while they do not show as much progressiveness in other lines as the Cherokees, are the best politicians of the five tribes.

There the Indians have dropped the old Indian campaign, and now the winning party wins on a basis that would do credit to any political machine in the states.

A regular campaign committee is appointed. It has plenty of money.

From the time it is appointed until the campaign is over it devotes its entire time to the campaign.

The greater part of its work is compiling and distributing campaign literature.

Every issue that is involved in the election is gone over thoroughly and every argument is answered.

This literature is printed in English and Choctaw.

The party that has adopted the new method has won every election in the Choctaw nation.

The party that clings to the old Indian method is defeated.

How a College Boy was Cured From Putting on Airs.

Those of our students in some of the upper grades who enjoy hunting the dictionary for big words may try their skill at reading big words in the following from Tid-Bits:

A FEW months ago the son of a railway director was, through his father's influence, given a position of some importance on a large railway.

He was fresh from Cambridge, and in the orders which he from time to time issued to the men under him always made use of the longest, most unusual words.

This habit led to some rather expensive blunders, and the matter coming before the general manager, he wrote the young official the following letter:

"In promulgating our esoteric cogitations and in articulating our superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communication possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibility, a coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomeration of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affectation. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double entendre, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent. In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, purely and truthfully. Don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say; and don't use big words."

The young official took the gentle hint and changed his style.

THE ARROW

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

(Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

PRICE:—Twenty-five cents a year, fifty numbers constituting a year, or Volume.

RECEIPT and credit of payment is shown in about two weeks after the subscription is received, by the Vol. and Number on the address label, the first figure representing the Volume and the other the number, to which you are paid.

RENEWALS:—Instructions concerning renewal, discontinuance or change of address should be sent **TWO WEEKS** before they are to go into effect.

DISCONTINUANCES:—We find that a large majority of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted and their files broken in case they fail to remit before expiration. It is therefore assumed, unless notification to discontinue is received, that the subscriber wishes no interruption in his series.

NOTIFICATION:—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A prompt remittance will insure against loss or delay.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW, INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Application made at the Carlisle, Pa., Post Office, to be entered as second class matter.

PROVERB.

FROM

"Wisdom of the World."

SHEARER.

The ideal citizen is the man who believes that all men are brothers and that the nation is merely an extension of his family.

Arrow Shots.

When we get so we can take a direction and do what we are TOLD without leaving out some of the directions we are ready for business at which we may earn money.

The barb in the arrow of childhood's suffering is this: its intense loneliness, its intense ignorance.—Olive Schreiner. May all teachers of children ever keep in mind this "barb;" and what is true of the Anglo-Saxon child may be multiplied by several points when considering the child of the plains and forest.

Is the student so stupid after all? It may be that some of the fault lies in us who show stupidity or irritability in the act of instructing or directing.

To criticise the work of others requires very much less ability than to DO the work. It is helpful to mentally put ourselves for a little while in the place of the one who created the work, which we see fit to criticise.

"We do not like the noise and the hurry of the big cities," said Chief John Grass, of the Sioux at the American Federation of Catholic societies in Detroit the other day.

When the Indian learns with the rest of us that the best bread in the world is the pay ROLL, he will not be long in hunting a way to get "onto" the roll, through legitimate industry.

Prof. Pickering of Harvard says the moon is full of flowers. Just say it's full of gold, and then watch some nation "civilize" it, says the Denver Republican.

If we see a good light and follow it we may become a light ourselves.

Music is said to banish mosquitoes. If the New Jersey mosquitoes line up as represented in a souvenir card sent by Rexach, they must have concerts of their own.

One of our patrons told Mr. Gansworth that he had employed white boys before they took Indian help, but they were so unclean and untidy in their habits, that a white bed-spread could never be used, but "George" the Indian boy, is so clean and keeps his room in such good order, "we like to keep a white spread on his bed. It makes the room look better, too."

The Arrow Receives a Send Off.

THE ARROW is the name of the new paper printed at the Carlisle Indian School, Carlisle, Pa. It takes the place of a very interesting little paper known as the Red Man, which has for some years been industrious in helping along the cause of Indian education. The ARROW will pursue the same object. Captain W. A. Mercer of the 7th Cavalry has recently been appointed superintendent at Carlisle, and as he is a gentleman of wide experience in dealing with Indians it is presumed that the work at Carlisle will go ahead splendidly under his direction. The ARROW will help Capt. Mercer in keeping the student body in touch with the public and in letting the whites know something about Indian education and what capable citizens Indian boys and girls become under the training at Carlisle. It is a handsome weekly paper and costs but twenty-five cents a year. All the mechanical work on the paper is done by students of the school. —[The Utica Observer, N. Y.]

Today the first edition of the **THE ARROW** the new paper published by the Carlisle Indian School pupils, came from the press and contains a fine picture of William A. Mercer, superintendent and captain of the Seventh Cavalry.—[Daily Herald, Carlisle.]

With this week's issue the Red Man and Helper merges into **THE ARROW**, and makes its bow to the public in a new and catchy dress. The issue contains a splendid cut of Captain W. A. Mercer, Superintendent. —[American Volunteer, Carlisle.]

Volume one, number one, of **THE ARROW** the new paper published at the Indian school, reached our desk last evening. It is a four column four page sheet and is bright and newsy. A new feature is advertisements.—[The Evening Sentinel.]

Verbal Comments.

- "It is no good,"
- "Your ARROW is all right."
- "I don't like the advertisements."
- "Put rules between the columns."
- "I regret the change of the name."
- "Too many ads. for such a little paper."
- "The printer apprentices did well for their first ad. setting."
- "Can't you make the division lines between the ads. a little more prominent?"
- "The advertisements add to its appearance and make it look like a newspaper."
- "Not so many advertisements as in my college weekly and the college weekly is mostly Athletic news. The ARROW has a good variety of all kinds of reading matter."

A Surprise.

The following clipping from an Oregon paper was sent to us. We cannot give the name of the paper, as that important data was forgotten by the sender, but we have learned through other sources that the information is correct:

CHEMAWA, ORE., Aug. 22.—The romantic marriage of Superintendent Thomas W. Potter to Mary J. Smith, a pupil at the Chemawa Indian School has just been announced here. The wedding took place Thursday at Redding Cal., in the presence of the bride's mother, stepfather, brother and sister.

The bride is a beautiful young woman still in her teens, of a pleasant disposition and has been very active in the Christian societies of the school. She is a quarter blood digger Indian and has been for a number of years a student at the school from which her husband recently resigned as Superintendent.

The announcement of the wedding has caused a big stir in the school as there had been no knowledge among the students or teachers of the romance going on in their midst.

Superintendent Potter is well and favorably known in the Indian service as a successful teacher of Indian youth. He began his work in Indian Territory 18 years ago. He taught at the Carlisle School and was then promoted to a superintendency. In the latter capacity he served at Fort Totten, N. D. and Cherokee, N. C.

His first wife was the daughter of a powerful Cherokee chief, famed in her section as a beauty. The groom is about 40 years of age. He recently resigned at Chemawa after an investigation of his office by the department that showed it to be in good condition. The wedding party left Thursday for San Francisco.

ATHLETIC NEWS.

1904 Football Schedule.

- Sept. 17, Lebanon Valley College, here.
- " 21, Franklin and Marshall, here.
- " 24, Open.
- Oct. 1, Gettysburg College, here.
- " 5, Susquehanna University, here.
- " 8, Bucknell University at Williamsport.
- " 15, Albright College, here.
- " 22, Harvard, at Cambridge.
- " 29, University of Va. at Norfolk.
- Nov. 5, Ursinus, here.
- " 12, University of Penna., at Phila.
- " 19, 2nd team at Selin's Grove.
- " 24, Ohio S. University at Columbus.

Mr. Hudson has arrived.

Assistant Coach Pierce arrives to-day.

The goal posts look inviting in new coats of white paint.

The gridiron already is looking up since the arrival of "Dr." Denny yesterday from Chautauqua.

All "C" men go to the training table now. Others will be added from time to time until the full squad have been taken up.

Captain Sheldon is looked for daily.

The field is being marked out—the first since last season.

The shop teams will begin practice about the middle of September.

Coach Rogers has been busy, since his arrival planning for the fall campaigns.

Our Boys Made \$22 For Charity's Sake.

This from the Philadelphia press tells the story:

Point Pleasant, N. J., Aug. 27.—An original and interesting entertainment was given by several Indian boys from the Carlisle Government School at the Hotel Beacon-by-the-Sea, Point Pleasant, last Saturday evening, under the patronage of the proprietress, Mrs. Helen M. Crawford.

Several of the Indian students who spend their Summer vacation at this resort kindly contributed their time and talents in originating and carrying out the program, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the hotel guests, who heartily applauded each number. The program and the names of the performer and their respective tribes are as follows:—

- Orchestra, Prof. Eugene Engle, Leader.
- Address.....H. M. Robertson, Sioux Tribe
- Indian Speech.....James Dickson, Nez-Perce Tribe
- War Dance.....Albert Exindine, Delaware Tribe
- Sioux Language.....I. Ironroad, Sioux Tribe
- Tribal Tongue.....Bert Jaquez, Pueblo Tribe
- Camp Song.....James Dickson, Nez-Perce Tribe
- Seneca Language.....Alva Johnson, Seneca Tribe
- Flute Solo.....W. Gansworth, Tuscorora Tribe
- Essay.....Chauncy Charles, Stockbridge Tribe
- Carlisle School.....Victor Johnson, Dallas Tribe
- Porto Rico.....M. Rexach, Porto Rican Tribe
- Talk.....James Parsons, Nez-Perce Tribe
- Dialogue, Georg Willard, and other Kaquesuette Tribe
- Original Song, Beacon-by-the-Sea. All the Boys.

The committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of William T. Stillwell, Hastings Robertson, Helen Marr Crawford.

The entertainment was given for the purpose of aiding the fresh-air fund and the free ice fund. The proceeds were divided among four such charities in Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

"The Press" acknowledges the receipt of a check for \$5.50, which was turned over to the Children's Country Week Association.—[Phila. Press]

Mr. Gansworth was there a few days after the above took place and heard the entertainment commented upon as though the boys had made a good hit. In one of the plays the Indians used the opportunity to take off some of the guests who ask strange questions, and it is said the audience broke out in a roar of laughter many times. An Indian speech was interpreted to suit the interpreter in a way that made good local hits, and this, too, was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Lamar's treat of peaches to the printers to-day was fully enjoyed.

On going to press, Miss Stewart is expected almost any hour.

Rare Indian Relics for F. and M. College.

REV. DR. ELLIS N. KREMER has donated to Franklin and Marshall College his valuable collection of Indian relics. It numbers upwards of 1,200 specimens, which, with few exceptions, have been found in Dauphin, Cumberland, Perry, Franklin and Adams counties.

Some of the most interesting specimens are a pestle 18 inches long; a celt found in Cumberland county with a figure in relief; a rude attempt at art; a tomahawk with a tribal or chieftain's mark; several stones found in pieces which fit together; a large picked celt 13 inches long, and several large grooved axes.

The smaller specimens, such as arrow points, knives, and sinkers, have been mounted on cardboard, and the bulk of the collection is arranged in trays, of which there are upwards of twenty. The collection will be sent to the college in the course of a few months and will be put on exhibition in the science building.—[Harrisburg Telegraph.]

Personals.

DR. BASEHOAR, Dentist, extracts, and fills teeth. Painless. Carlisle.

We will be pleased to see you!!

KRONENBERG'S
Clothing for Large and Small boys.
No 8, S. HANOVER ST.

The City Deposit Bank.
Pittsburg, Pa.

Chartered 1866		
COR. PENN & CENTER AVES.		
CAPITAL & SURPLUS	4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.	ASSETS over \$3,100,000.
\$600,000.		
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES \$5 PER YEAR UP		
SILVER STORAGE VAULTS.		

Behney & Snyder
DEPARTMENT STORE
The Store for Thrifty People

- DRY GOODS
- CARPETS
- NOTIONS
- WALL-PAPER
- CLOAKS
- MATTINGS
- CHINAWARE
- GLASS WARE
- GRANITE WARE

A. Gehring
JEWELER
6 South Hanover St. . . . Near Plank's
Reliable Goods at Reasonable Prices
BEST REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ESTABLISHED 1869

CARLISLE MERCHANTS RED STAMPS **Yellow Stamps**
ALWAYS LEADING WITH THE LARGEST STOCK

OF FASHIONABLE MILLINERY AT LOWEST PRICES!

THE BON-TON
HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO.
PLANK'S
The Leading Department Store of Carlisle
A splendid assortment of merchandise always at POPULAR PRICES
FOR THE NEWEST STYLES VISIT OUR WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY ROOMS
IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO.

Miscellaneous.

Vacation for 1904 is over!

Miss Hill is in from Boston.

Miss Wood led the Sunday evening service.

Capt. Mercer has gone to Washington on business.

Miss Cutter, Senior teacher, arrived from Washington on Tuesday.

Alice Johnson who went to her New York home for the summer has returned with nine pupils.

Miss Roberts is again at her post of duty as head of the small boy's quarters after a month of healthful rest.

The valuable little dog brought by Dr. and Mrs. Gosman from Europe grew ill, and died yesterday.

What is a "Wumpocrat" The Denison Texas Herald uses the term, and we can almost guess the meaning.

Miss Bessie Beach, Librarian, is back from Boston. She had a delightful ride on the Sound from New York.

"We like THE ARROW very much but please give us an Enigma", say several. The Enigma writer is taking a little vacation.

Little Grace Lindsay has gone to her home in Huntingdon, Miss Noble accompanying her as far as Harrisburg, on Tuesday.

If we get a little August weather in September, let us not forget the beautiful September days we had in the month just passed.

Mrs. Gray is visiting friends in West Grove, and has with her the babe of the household. Mr. Gray's mother is here during the absence of her daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Beitzel have returned from Pine Grove. Miss Bowersox took tea with them at the home of Mrs. Forster on Hanover street, on the evening of their return.

"It is a pleasure to write to you for the purpose of expressing my appreciation of THE ARROW" writes Enock Hoag, of the U. S. S. Lawrence, Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston.

The large new gong, placed in the large boys' quarters has long been needed. It sends forth no uncertain sound, when the occupants of the building are notified by its ring to fall in.

Miss Hawk, Miss Smith, Miss Paull, Miss Robertson, and Miss Scales, Miss Senseney, Miss Newcomer, Miss Robbins, Miss McDowell, and Mr. Colgrove all came in, ready for duty on the 1st. The big wheel "do creak and strain" ready to start in regular motion to-morrow.

When we get the new material for which we have estimated—column rules, new advertising type, arrow markers, etc, our ARROW will have some of its unattractiveness toned down. Wait! We are going to like it better.

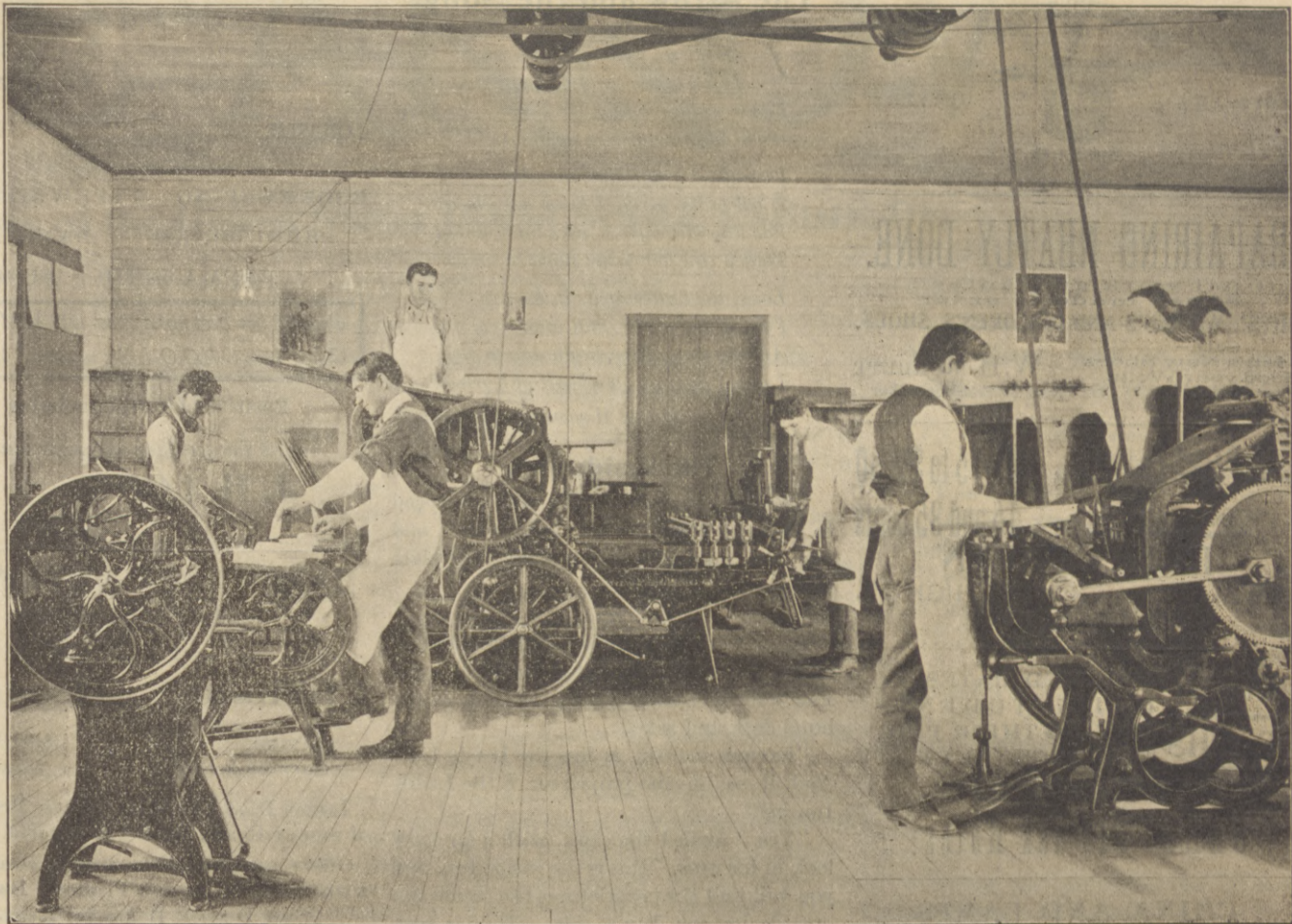
Teachers and employees and every body else: Please do not give money for THE ARROW without taking a receipt from the Agent, if that agent be a student. We wish them to learn business form in every transaction.

Miss Nora Jamison, class 1902, who has been in the Indian service at Nadeau, Kansas, has been detailed to teach in the Indian school at the Worlds Fair this summer, after which she will go to Chilocco Okla. as one of the force.

Miss Nellie Robertson is the happy possessor of a piano, having bought the one owned by Mrs. Annie Moore Allison when she was our music-teacher. We expect pleasing sounds from the South East corner of the Administration Building these days.

In the picture of the football team printed last week, Hawley Pierce was the center man instead of assistant coach Mr. Bemus Pierce, as stated. The giant brothers look so much alike at times that the writer of the description of the picture became confused.

Liu. G. H. Gosman and his mother, Mrs. Gosman, of Brooklyn, who have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. Mercer the past week, left yesterday, the former to go to his company at Chickamauga Park, Georgia, and the latter to her home. Mrs. Gosman, Lieutenant Gosman's bride, and daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Mercer will remain a few days.



PRESS DEPARTMENT OF THE CARLISLE SLOYD PRINTERY, IN WHICH "THE ARROW" IS PRINTED, SOLELY BY INDIAN APPRENTICES. WE REPUBLISH THIS PLATE BY REQUEST.

Miss Peter visited friends in Washington, D. C. over Sunday.

Our Arbor Day trees have put on a marvellous growth this summer.

About three hundred subscriptions have come in this week, from various sources. Let the good work go on!

Supt. Davis of White Earth, Minn., needs a disciplinarian and a printer, one or both to be competent to lead a band.

Miss Zenia Tibbetts, graduate of the Bloomsburg Normal this year, and of Carlisle in 1901, will be a teacher with us, this year.

Chas. Doxtator, who went home last summer quite poorly, writes Instructor Dysert of the shoe shop that he is much better, and feels greatly encouraged.

Printer Phincas Wheelock came in from the country to go home and left Wednesday evening for Oneida, Wisconsin. He may join the Wheelock band, for the winter trip.

"Jonas Homer is a very satisfactory boy," writes his employer at Trenton. He sent us five new names for THE ARROW this week, which speaks well for the interest he takes in his school paper.

Dr. A. E. Winship, Editor of the American Journal of Education, Boston, was Capt. Mercer's guest, on Friday. Dr. Winship is not a stranger here, having been on our platform on public occasions.

Printer Adam Fischer had the misfortune to mash his thumb and fingers in the press, last Friday, and now is turning his attention to soliciting subscriptions. As one of the printer wags remarked: "He got the first arrow shot."

Miniature footballs made of old rags, stuffed stocking legs or any old thing the small boys can get hold of have already come into play, and the baby line-ups in imitation of their older brothers are very interesting to the casual observer.

Mr. Stephen Jones, of Santee Agency, Nebraska, was a guest of his cousin Emma Sky on Friday. Mr. Jones is a pleasing young gentleman, having spent some time at Hampton, Va. He is now working in the interest of the Santee Agency, Nebraska, Riggs Institute, where he is employed.

Elias Charles has returned from a little visit to his old country home near Trenton. He reports having had great enjoyment in attending Harvest Homes and picnics. At one such event he took part in the wheelbarrow and other races. Charles is now in the Evening Sentinel Office, Carlisle, and is giving such good satisfaction that he hopes to hold his job all winter, working half days and going to school half days. Thomas Saul and Dock Yukkatanatche are still in the Sentinel office and may continue, and go to school.

Printer Archie Libby was the first to show his face in the ARROW office since the outing. His summer at Chautauqua has done much for him in flesh and general health. Now watch out for his football record! Libby may be one of three to be tried for quarter-back.

School will begin tomorrow. The Junior and Senior girls arrived from their country homes yesterday, and most of the boys today. All look brown, healthy and happy. None are more welcome than the printers, who are much needed to do the work that has accumulated.

Our school circulation makes THE ARROW a good advertising medium for town business houses. Our reservation, military and miscellaneous circulation through the United States makes THE ARROW a good advertising medium for the general advertiser. Rates given when asked for.

Mr. Hertzler, the photographer, was out taking views of our grounds last week, with fine results. The foliage is so luxuriant and the pictures so well taken that they are artistic and very satisfactory in every respect. We hope to have some of these excellent views made into plates for THE ARROW.

Miss Thompson and brother Mr. Newton Thompson have returned to Albany, after an extended visit with us. They entered happily into the sports and pastimes of our quiet summer school, seeming to enjoy themselves well. The friends they made while here hope to have them return sometime again.

Mr. Newton Thompson's presence will be greatly missed by the printer boys. He came in frequently while here, and watched with unabated interest the learners in their triumphs over difficulties, and he was always ready with a word of encouragement and timely and brotherly advice and criticism.

The tailor's and other shop-boys have fully appreciated the privileges they have been allowed this summer of working outside, at good vigorous farm and landscape garden work. The carpenters on the new cottage have had the air and plenty of it. The summer since July; has been a quiet, uneventful one, cool comfortable weather and good spirits dominant.

We will grow accustomed to the advertisements soon! Surely eleven columns of reading matter multiplied by 50—550 columns for the year, is quite good return for 25 cents, and the publishers of the ARROW believe that some people do not read all of the eleven each week. Help the ARROW along by sending in some subscriptions. The more patronage we have the better will the little paper grow.

World's Fair.

From the Indian School Journal, daily issue we get the following:

Superintendent John H. Seger, of the Colony Oklahoma, Indian School, arrived at the World's Fair grounds Thursday morning accompanied by 40 students.

In the party are 12 Indian Chiefs who, having heard of the grandeur of the Fair, decided to spend a week here.

An Indian baby was crying lustily. "I thought Indian babies didn't cry," said a passerby.

"They didn't use to," returned her companion.

"I suppose that's a result of civilization." And the funny part of it is, neither the baby nor her mother was civilized.

Taking in Philadelphia.

Dora Cooke writes from her outing home: "I have been 'taking in' Philadelphia ever since I have been here. We have visited the Mint, the Academy of Natural Sciences, Independence Hall, Academy of Fine Arts, the Zoological Gardens, and Memorial and Horticultural Halls."

She speaks too of having enjoyed picnics and parties and visited the parks, large stores, etc., so it can plainly be seen there are advantages for our students who go to live in families. It is not all work.

The large boys have moved from their temporary but comfortable summer quarters in the gymnasium to their own building, all newly plastered and painted. If there ever was one of those pestiferous little disturbers of sleep, called by the Pawnees, Pe-roos-cah-toos, there is not a shadow of a chance of one being there now. Disciplinarian Thompson has had every article of furniture and bed clothing fumigated in a heat in which it would not be possible for animal life or germ to exist. The quarters are clean beyond description, and with the care we have a right to expect from the boys who occupy them, they will keep clean.

The advertisements take the room of reading matter, but if our readers could see the added interest the setting of advertisements makes to the composition work, and what lessons there are in such setting for the compositors, they would wonder why we have not done so before. Our material is old and styles in some instances have to conform to the material at hand, but the style will improve with added material, which will be obtained through plenty of patronage.

Mary Baily, who has been spending the summer in Washington, D. C. with her father, who has a government position there, is quite ready to return to school. She thinks there is no place like Carlisle.

WHITMAN'S  **HUYLER'S**
CARLISLE, PA.

RAPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
All work guaranteed.
Shoes made to order
BOYS', WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,
—and—
Men's New Shoes
Good year Welts,
For Sale. **W. H. MORRETT**
Shoemaker

INDIAN SCHOOL SOUVENIR SPOONS \$1.75 to \$2.50
SCHOOL PINS 15 and 35 cents
R. H. CONLYN
JEWELER 3 WEST HIGH ST.
Established 1839

PHOTO-GRAPHS REDUCED RATES TO INDIAN STUDENTS HAVING THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT **ANDREWS**
CALL! and ask Rates!

CHINA AND LAMPS
STAPLE & FANCY GROCERS
GILBY'S
20 West High St. Carlisle, Pa.

High Grade Perfumes
—AT—
KUNKEL'S DRUG STORES
North Hanover St. Carlisle
USE **KUNKEL'S** Tooth Powder

MISS EFFIE J. NULL.
Fine Millinery,
Latest Styles
IN FALL AND SPRING MILLINERY.
27 North Hanover St. Carlisle.

J. H. RICHARDS.
BOOKS and STATIONERY,
DAILY NEWSPAPERS,
—Indian School Penant Paper a Specialty.—
Near the Post Office.

LOWEST PRICES !! RELIABLE
LATEST STYLES !! GOODS
The only exclusive Men's and Boys'
Shoe Store in town.

ALBERT WIENER
107 N. Hanover St.

FINE SHOES
C. W. STROHM,
13 South Hanover Street, Carlisle,

Carlisle Deposit Bank
CARLISLE — PENNA.
Organized 1846
Capital & Surplus \$150,000.

Hon. R. M. Henderson - - - President
Wm. R. Line - - - Vice-President
Adam Keller - - - Cashier.

SHEAFER'S
CASH GROCERY
STORES
Sells Cheese and Sanborn's
Coffees, Royal Scarlet Brands
CANNED Goods, Imported
Sweitzer Cheese, Limburg,
Edam and Pineapple Cheese.

The Arrow and the Song.

I SHOT an arrow into the air,
It fell to the earth, I knew not where;
For so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.
I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to the earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong
That it can follow the flight of song?
Long, long afterward, in an oak
I found the arrow, still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The Inside Inn.

Those of our number who were privileged to visit the World's Fair, this Summer, and saw the side Inn will specially appreciate this play upon words:

A CONTRIBUTOR to "Odds and Ends" says that a visitor to the World's Fair walked timidly up to the clerk at the hotel desk and asked:

"Excuse me sir, is this the Inside Inn? And, if so, is the proprietor of the Inside Inn in?"

"Yes," replied the clerk, with a far away look in his eyes, "this is the Inside Inn, and you will find the proprietor of the Inside Inn outside by the Inn's side. He has been keeping the Inn for several weeks."

"All right," said the guest, "If this is the Inside Inn, we want to see its inside as well as its outside before we look inside any of the outside Inns. If we like the Inside Inn's inside and outside better than we like the outside Inn's outside and inside, we may bring our things from outside inside and stop inside the Inside Inn, because we won't have to go from the inside outside or come back from the outside inside when we're seeing the Fair, but we can remain inside or outside the Inside Inn, it being the only Inn inside the grounds. The other Inns are on the outside and furnish no more comforts for the guest's inside or outside than does the Inside Inn with the exhibits close outside at the Inn's side,—that is the Inside Inn's side. In—"

But the clerk had fainted and fallen inside the Inside Inn's desk, and bell boys were hurrying with water for his outside and brandy for his inside, though in their excitement they got that which was meant for his inside outside, and that which was for his outside inside.

We Have Passed Under that Tree.

THE writer, years ago, when among the Pawnees, frequently visited Osage, before there was a Pawhuska, and when the Osage Indians were not the law abiding and peace-loving people they now are. As an "old-timer" we clip the following for other "old-timers" interested in than section to reminisce over:

The cutting down last Monday of the massive old Cottonwood tree which stood on the corner of the Chas. Revard property, recently purchased by Baker Sargent & Co. carried the minds of some of the "old-timers" back to the early history of Pawhuska.

Mr. A. H. Gibson of the citizens Trading Company who is one among the oldest inhabitants, calculated that the old cottonwood was 32 years old, and a remnant of a nursery which was planted out about 1872 and occupied the ground upon which stands the business houses of the Osage Mercantile Co. The citizens Trading Co. and three or four blocks of the land to the north now occupied by so many handsome houses.—[Pawhuska Capital, July 14

O. T. HARRIS
DEALER in BICYCLES
And Bicycle Supplies.
Carbide in large or small quantities.
Gas and Oil Bicycle Lamps.
118 W. Main St., Opposite C. V. R. R. Depot.

A young man proposed to a young woman
That is HIS business.
The young man and young woman
Decided to get married.
That is THEIR business.
I SEL the LARGEST Assortment of
5 & 10 Cent Goods in CARLISLE
That is MY business.
29 S Hanover St. **LOUIS HARRISON**

F. HARRY HOFFER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Investments and Insurance
OFFICE. Odd Fellows' Building
31 W. Main St. Carlisle, Pa

Carlisle
Commercial College
CARLISLE, PENNA.
BOOKKEEPING TYPEWRITING
SHORTHAND BANKING
PENMANSHIP BUSINESS
One of the best equipped COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS in the State.

Positions for all Graduates
Write for further information
J. H. LONG,
M. Ac., Prin.

MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK
Carlisle Penn'a.
Capital - - - \$100,000.00
Surplus & Profits - \$37,000.00

Issues DRAFTS and makes Transfers of money to any part of the world.
Offers most liberal treatment consistent with conservative and Prudent Banking.
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

GLAD to see you when in need of a good Knife, Shears Razor, Hair-clipper, or anything in the Hardware line. **CARLISLE PA.**
M. N. WAGNER.

MIND YOUR EYES

Or let US

Mind the Little Ills—
That soon bring big ones.

Mind the Warning—
That dull, heavy ache, the sharp, shooting pain.

Mind Nature—
She's just, always and ever; she warns; if you heed not her cries for rest or health, YOU must take the consequences that come from neglect.

Mind your Eye—
Let's both mind it. With US, this means a thorough examination, an accurate record of its physical and optical condition, the right glasses or none and our future care for both, your eyes and glasses.
That's Easy for You; Inexpensive and Safe.
Examination Free and Painless
C. F. Reitling, Expert Optician
25 N Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna.

FOR LOWEST PRICES
Visit **Bowman & Co.**
Ask for the Yellow Trading Stamps.

They are valuable **Good as Gold**

THE leading stores give them on a total purchase of \$50.
You have a choice to redeem books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in merchandise in any line desired at any store where **YELLOW STAMPS** are given.

GLOBE STORE
Do not Fail TO SEE OUR
White lawn waists
At 75 cents and \$1.00—just half regular prices.
Our white Jap. waists
at \$1.58, will tempt you.
LOOK THEM OVER
Hinterleiter and Neyhard.

J. S. Bursk
The Leading HATTER and Men's FURNISHER
COR. W. MAIN & PITT ST. CARLISLE.
WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY
Stop at
CASPER ECKERT'S RESTAURANT —and—
ICE-CREAM PARLORS
113 & 115 North Hanover St. Carlisle.
LADIES' & GENTS' DINING-ROOMS

THE BEST PLACE
TO BUY YOUR CLOTHING, SHOES,
AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES
CALL AT **CHAS. BERG**
22 Hanover St. Carlisle.

GO TO THOS. FARABELLI
for Fine Fruits and Confections
Water-melons on ice.
Delivered. Both Phones.
126 N. Hanover St. Carlisle.

C.C. Failor Fresh Bread, Rolls, Cakes and pies Every Day
Baker and Confectioner
423 N Bedford St. Carlisle, Pa.

MILLINERY
Miss H. R. Fiches
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU !!
20 N. Hanover St. Carlisle.

FRUITS! Confectionery!
VERY CHEAP AND GOOD
AT **F. FARABELLI'S**
Near the Post Office.

Do you WANT to SAVE your Money
On buying SHIRTS, HOSIERY, SUSPENDERS, NOTIONS and FANCY GOODS?
Go to KATZ'S
117 S. Hanover St., two doors below Second Presbyterian Church.

Herman & Strock
Reliable
Shoes Rubbers Trunks & Satchels
4 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

BAKERY
FOR CAKES, PIES, ROLLS and any thing to order, go to **C F AICHELE, BAKER**
Cor., N. & E Sts., Carlisle, Pa

ALL KINDS OF DRUGS
ASK for **EMRICK'S**
Toilet Soap appropriate for Carlisle water Don't forget our Perfumery
24 W Main St., Carlisle, Pa.

The Rudolph Grocery
GREEN AND FANCY GROCERIES

H. A. MINIMUM
Dealer in Pianos, Organs
All Kinds of Musical Instruments, Phonographs and Supplies, Sheet-music and Books.
No 1 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

RESTAURANT
For a good first class lunch GO TO
R. LOCKWOOD'S
Opposite C. V. Depot Carlisle.