

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1904.

No 9

A Little Clock.

A CLOCK of clean and brassy hue
Upon the mantel there I view;
It has no legs it has no feet,
Yet stands erect, trim and complete;
Upon its disk I find two hands,
But while it runs, yet there it stands;
No wrinkled marks of age I trace
While hands keep running o'er its face;
One hand the other oft has passed,
Because it runs twelve times as fast,
And counts the minutes as they fly,
And e'en the hours as they pass by,
With Roman marks from twelve to one,
Like dial plate to gauge the sun.
Behind the face we see no brains,
But something surely it contains,
For wheels are there both thin and thick
To help it oft to run on tick;
No vocal chords therein are found,
And yet we hear a striking sound.
So thus from all it doth appear
To run its rounds from year to year,
And though at work or while we play,
It always gives the time of day;
But should it run too fast or slow,
It off must then to tinker go,
To regulate its even pace
And make it sure to win the race;
And yet with all the brass it shows,
It tells no more than what it knows
Though talk by signs will often tell
Like words outspoken and as well,
But true as needle to the pole,
Its hands will run to reach the goal,
And when they do the best they can
They end at last where they began.

Now if we cast vain thoughts aside
This lesson may be well applied,
If we but look to time and place
To keep the wheels of life apace
And find good work for heart and hand,
With Wisdom ever in command,
And then some pole-star good and true,
To guide aright in all we do,
Will courage give strong as the rock
To emulate the little clock.

Oct. 17, 1904. W. B.
For the Arrow.

THE FOURTH DAY of the Pacific Coast Institute, held at Newport, Oregon, last August.

(From Copy Furnished by the Indian Office.)

Importance of Sunday School Work and Religious Train- ing in Our Schools.

On this topic Rev. E. W. St. Pierre, of Salem, Oregon, said: "It is important that Religion not dogmas, be taught the young in our schools. Because there is a wide difference between dogmas and Religion. Sir John Lubbock well says:

Theology and dogmas are the science but not the essence of Religion.

In fact a good deal of existing Religion and most of the dogmas are neither the science nor the essence of religion. So it is well that strenuous and triumphant objection exists to the teaching of dogmas in public schools. For not only are dogmas men made, but the patrons of our public schools differ in creeds, and our schools must be non-sectarian. But with religious training the case is different. For who in his own way is not religious, and does not want his children to be religious?

Professor Huxley passes for an agnostic, and yet even he declares himself in favor of a church—a church in which week by week, services should be devoted not to the iteration of abstract propositions in theology, but with a setting before men's minds of an ideal of true just and pure living.

EX-GOVERNOR FLETCHER, of Jefferson, Oregon, said:

"Education raised the white man from savagery to civilization, and it will raise the red man also.

When I hear a hater of the Indian, speak of the cruelty and superstition that has existed among them I point to the witch-craft craze of Salem about one hundred years ago.

We are sometimes told that we are doing too much for the Indian. We took from them all they had, and in fact all the land they owned. They once owned all America. They held it by the best of all rights—the right of possession.

Now the justification for all this is, they would not and could not utilize the land.

Consequently they must relinquish their rights and fall back before an advancing civilization.

From a utilitarian standpoint I admit this; yet it is wrong to take any man's possessions from him without adequate compensation.

If the Indians made no use of the lands they held, we did; and that should be enough.

If these lands have made millions for us, we should be able to spare a few thousands to make those comfortable that we dispossessed.

And so the better nature of the white man is asserting itself, and we are discovering that an educated Indian is better than an ignorant one; that education is our cheapest defence and strongest safe-guard; that it lifts men heavenward; that the Aborigine is capable of culture and enlightenment for that purpose government schools have been established and bright boys and girls are ascending the road to a higher civilization and a grander citizenship, and where we hope to see them one day stand the peer of the pale face in usefulness to the stage and loyalty to the flag.

The Indian people are not all treacherous, brutal and deceitful. They are as good as their environments will permit. They possess a nature responsive to a treatment which assures them that it is based upon justice, truth and sincerity.

No body of men ever executed orders more faithfully than that band of Indian police which was ordered to capture Sitting Bull.

They could have spared the old man's life; they could have deserted; they might have disobeyed orders. But they did not. As officers of the government they fought like demons with men of their own flesh and blood.

They returned to the Agency with their prize—the dead body of the great chief.

It is possible that they were not good Indians, but they were at least loyal to the Government and faithful to the men who employed them. And the fact that efforts are being made, and with some success, to induce men of the Sioux nation to enlist in the regular army, is proof that our leading statesmen know in their hearts that they can be depended on in time of danger.

But the evils connected with the past system have been recognized, and the policy of educating the tribes by christianizing them, by civilizing them, of breaking up their tribal relations and converting every Indian into a citizen of the United States is being inaugurated.

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How can Teachers in the Service best keep in touch with similar lines of work outside the Service? How can they best keep in touch with County and State progress and organizations.

To the first question I would say that for teachers in the isolated places such as most of the Indian Schools are, almost the only means of keeping in touch with outside work of similar kind is through educational papers. That teachers should select and adapt methods to meet needs of the Indian Schools.

Much benefit could be derived from visiting schools in the neighborhood (if there are any) and seeing the work done in them.

If teachers have friends who are teaching, they can and often will exchange ideas by correspondence. A plan which we adopted and found helpful was to get our school outside the Service. We exchanged objects for nature study and letters and papers from pupils.

The latter question on this subject can be answered briefly: By attending County and State Institutes and meetings of Teacher's Associations. It seems that it would be well if Indian School Teachers were detailed sometimes to attend County Institutes.

The best means of keeping in touch with state progress is to avail ourselves of the opportunity given by the Department to attend summer school for thirty days.

All the best State Training Schools for Teachers have summer sessions. At these schools one receives instruction from the best educators of the day. Most state schools conduct a "Model School;" and daily visits to that are of inestimable value—if you are a teacher in a graded school; if not you can get very few practical working points from the Model School. We who teach four or five grades in one room can not teach like that; we can not have "Model Schools" in the technical use of the term. We must use common sense and gray matter and do the best we can to make our schools a model of its kind.

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UP TO DATE BARBER.

The Future of the Educated Indian Girl.

Mrs. DeLoss, of the Siletz Indian School said in part:

By the statistics of the last published report of the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, we find, that during the year 1903, up to October 15th the date of the report, 1287 pupils were placed under the outing system of the non-reservation schools. The majority of these girls, except during the season of sowing and harvesting, when there is a great demand for the labor of the Indian boy. These pupils, (I quote the report) "usually attend public schools and are paid a stipulated sum for their labor, thus learning the value of labor in dollars and cents and the resultant benefit of thrift."

Under the outing system girls also "learn domesticity and the care of home."

The controlling factors which shape the destiny of the individual of every race, are: character, which includes the moral sense; temperament, will, mentality, purpose, physical quality, environment.

It is a truism that in the home-making, more largely the woman's part, the chief value of the Indian is shown by the effusion of the Indian school principle into the family life and that this principle will be transmitted in the degree in which it is kept alive and stimulated in the mother who is the potent influence on the young child.

The return of the student, steadfast or weak to the reservation is the round-a-bout way to the light.

(Continued on last page.)

Choate

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THE ARROW

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INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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PROVERB.

FROM "WISDOM OF THE WORLD."—SHEARER

Enthusiasm is the romance
of the boy that becomes
the heroism of the man.

THE INVINCIBLE.

The Invincible Society not only gave the handsomest cake that has ever been given for a cake walk prize, but they themselves "took the cake" for entertaining the best of any society that has yet attempted such a social event.

The reception last Thursday evening was given in honor of our new superintendent Capt. W. A. Mercer, who showed his hearty appreciation by leading the Grand March upon request of the Invincibles. He and Mrs. Mercer won the admiration of all lookers-on, as they stepped gracefully to the exhilarating music furnished by the Invincible Marine Band. Coach Rogers and Miss Yarnell, captured the cake, trimmed in Invincible colors—red, white and blue.

Before the march, dancing was the order of the hour, and the scene was lively. We have a number of excellent dancers—but no couple can grace the profession more than Mr. and Mrs. Nori.

A vocal solo was rendered by Wilson Charles in excellent voice, and Mannie Bender played a Cornet solo which elicited an encore. After these things all were invited to the Y. M. C. A. Hall, on the second floor, and there were tables bountifully spread in a room most brilliantly decorated in the society colors, the trimmings on the incandescent lights and Japanese lanterns adding to the beautiful effect.

There were no toasts, much to the relief of many, as chatting and a general social time is generally more enjoyed on such occasions.

To the Invincible committee of arrangements, and to Miss Noble who served the refreshments, much is due for the success attending the event.

The Indian Takes Advice.

President Roosevelt's advice to the delegation of Sioux Indians who called upon him last winter has been widely repeated. "Sell half of your ponies and buy cattle," he said to them; and added, "You young Indians must work. The government will take care of the old ones." The counsel was brief and well chosen. Everybody familiar with the reservations knows how prone the Indian has always been to keep and care for a herd of useless ponies that will bring him not a dollar while he neglects his cattle which, properly protected and tended would, with the increase, some day make him independent.

[—Southern Workman.

Now that the Standard and Invincible societies have given their reception, and each has settled down to regular business, it is expected that this year will witness intersociety competition. The reception has proven a stimulant to our new members; but now we must turn our attention to intersociety competition which is a great incentive to each society to improve its literary work.



The Carlisle Indian Football Squad for 1904, read from left to right beginning in the rear row, W.G. Thompson (Manager) Tomahawk, Nephew, LaRocque, Whitecrow, Bearlow, Baker, Saul, Eagleman, Oldman. E. L. Rogers, (Coach.) Dillon, Bradley, Daniels, Kennedy, Exendine, Capt. Sheldon, Fischer, Gardner, Jackson, Lubo. Metoxon, Flores, Jude, Libby, Charles, Andrews, Fremont, White, Roy, Wallace Denny. Hendricks, Isham, Dextator, Jones, Jimerson.

ATHLETIC NEWS. FOOTBALL.

Schedule for 1904

- Sept. 17, Lebanon Valley College, here.
Won 28 to 0.
Oct. 1, Gettysburg College, here.
Won 41 to 0.
" 5, Susquehanna University, here.
Won 53 to 0.
" 8, Bucknell at Williamsport.
Won 10 to 4.
" 15, Albright College, here.
Won 100 to 0.
" 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.

Our Game With Albright.

We played our first game with Albright College last Saturday. We were somewhat heavier than our opponents who played a hard gentlemanly game. Though outplayed at all points they never let up in their efforts during the game. We used ten new men in the second half while Albright used almost as many. Time was called after ten minutes of the second half had been played in order to permit Albright to catch their train. Libby and Baker in their respective halves ran their team well. The game ended after thirty-minutes of actual play with the score of 100 to nothing in our favor.

The line up;—

Albright.	Positions.	Indians.
E. Grant.....	left end.....	Freemont
Messenger.....		
Wallace, Slack.....	left tackle.....	Bowen, Gardner
E. Senterger.....	left guard.....	Dillon
Kelchner.....	center.....	C. Kennedy
		Shouchuk
Hendricks.....	right guard.....	White
		Jackson
Hurst.....	right tackle.....	Tomahawk
Ritzman, Warner.....	right end.....	P. Kennedy
G. Gunter Captain.....	quarter back.....	Libby
Buck.....		Baker
Buck.....	left half-back.....	Sheldon
En z.....		Dextator
Brown.....	right half-back.....	Hendricks
E. Gunter, Sta 1.....		W. Charles
Smoyer.....	full back.....	F.erce, Nephew

Referee W. G. Thompson. Time of halves, 20 and 11 minutes. Touchdowns: Sheldon 3, Bowen 1, Dillon 2, P. Kennedy 1, F.erce, Tomahawk, Hendricks. Free kick, Gardner, W. Charles 2, Baker 2. Net goals from touchdowns, Libby 9, W. Charles 6.

Saturday the following shop games will be played;—

Carpenters vs. Tinsmiths at 2 o'clock.
Blacksmiths vs. Harnessmakers at 3:30 o'clock.

The Printers will play their first game of the season, on the 29th.

Our entire football squad will go to the Harvard game leaving Carlisle Friday morning.

Our third team played the Millersville Normal School last Saturday, the game ending in a tie with the score 6—6. Asst. Coach Bemus Pierce accompanied the team. The following players composed the squad: Andrews, Bearlo, Daniels, Engleman, Fischer, Jimerson, Jones, Jackson, LaRocque, MtPleasant, Whitecrow, Bradley, Oldman.

INDIAN ELEVEN TAKES TO THE GAME READILY

Written for "The Press" by
Edward Rogers, Head Coach.

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 14.—On account to injuries received in the Bucknell game, very little scrimmage work has been indulged in by the Indians during the past week. There is not one man on the team who does not bear some marks of remembrance of that contest. Consequently only light signal work has been the order during the week, and but two scrimmages have been had.

Morning practice has been discontinued. This will leave but one hour of practice a day. The team is so light that as little work as possible will be given in order for them to take on weight before the big contests. The men of this year's squad are also exceptionally bright, taking to football readily, and this, coupled with their training the year around, will not necessitate keeping up the morning practice. Instead of the morning's signal work, however, quizzes on the rules and signals and blackboard talk have been given.

Strenuous efforts are being made to develop a punter. A half hour before the regular practice each afternoon Sheldon, Pierce, Gardner and Jude are out practicing to kick the sphere, and Libby and Baker to receive it. None has yet shown any adaptability to this department, and it seems now that Carlisle will be very weak at the kicking game.

Several new plays have been added during the week, in preparation for the Harvard game. The plays are very simple and the whole number of plays few. It is the aim to perfect a few of the best and most simple plays of old football and to work them smoothly and fast.

C. Kennedy showed up well in the Bucknell game and has played the center position during the past week. He has improved considerably, and Shouchuk the regular center, has been instrumental in his development. Shouchuk has the position down to a science but lacks the weight.

P. Kennedy is another man that has come to the front during the past week. He has been plugging along at end on the scrub all season until within the last few days, when he was given a trial with the regulars. He seems fitted for the place and will give the regular end a hard run to hold his position. Freemont is another new man looming up. He played and did yeoman work in the Bucknell game.

Clayton Kirk, who went home some years ago on account of ill health, has graduated from the Phoenix school and also visited the World's Fair. He wishes success to his friends and old class-mates, the Seniors.—

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→ Harvard game!

→ Band Concert tomorrow 6.15 P. M.

→ Isaac Schanandore is suffering with sore leg.

→ Squad leaves tomorrow morning for Harvard.

→ Do your work as well as you can and be kind.—

→ Kola had his picture taken Monday, Mrs. Mercer's pet dog.—

→ Miss Ely writes that she is having a grand time in Kansas.

→ The Dining Hall has been presented with a dumb waiter.—

→ Mary Cook is in from Chambersburg, for a week's visit at the school.—

→ Prof. Bakeless, in a letter to a friend sends his best regards to all old acquaintances.

→ Paul Segui is again at his regular work in the Mailing Department, after a brief illness.

→ The Susan's Literary Society have decided to give their reception a week from Wednesday.—

→ "Oh, what a dirty car!" is the common expression of decent people who patronize the trolley.

→ Edmond Powlass and William Traversie, both small boys, have joined the blacksmith shop.

→ Miss Bessie Own, who is living at Craighead, came in on Sunday. Bessie has a fine place.—

→ Miss Margaret Grace Curriden of Chambersburg, Pa., spent a few days with Miss Frances Scales.

→ The Juniors are glad to welcome back their classmate Charles Roy, who has been in the Hospital.

→ The little article—"What Girls Should Know"—in another column, was printed by special request.

→ Oliver Exendine writes, "Oklahoma Indians are realizing the fact that they must root, hog or die."

→ The members of the Freshmen class are glad to welcome Martha Cornsilk, who has returned from home.

→ Miss Zeigler reports that our students who are attending the Carlisle Commercial College are doing excellently.

→ Mrs. DeLoss, quoted in the Pacific Coast Institute proceedings, was once a member of our employees force.

→ Masters Harold and Glen Saxon have started to school in town. They go to the Penn building on Bedford St.

→ Mrs. Thackery, from Shawnee, Okla. brought three new pupils, Lucy Beaver, Louise Hardin any her little brother.

→ Chas. V. Williams '04, who was captain of our football team in 1902, is now with Wm. Warner at Riverside, California.

→ Last Saturday evening's social was enjoyed very much by all. Band music and games made the hours very interesting.

→ Miss Lininger has been absent for the past two weeks on account of sickness. She has been missed in the sewing room.

→ Miss Hawk is spending half a day in the Normal room and the other half in giving special work to the pupils of the upper grades.

→ The tanners are again at work filling their shelves for the season, as the stock they had has been shipped to other Indian Schools for use.

→ Lucy Beaver and Lousia Hurdin have been enrolled from Oklahoma Indian Territory. We welcome them for they are strangers here.

→ Mr. Hanks Markishtum class '04 left for Washington state last Saturday night. He expects to get a position as teacher in the Indian Service.

→ Faber and son are extending the granolithic walk from the Dining room to the cottage, making a new appearance to that part of the ground.

→ There were a few changes made in our school library last week, books having been arranged a little different from what they had been in the past.

→ Mr. Wise was overwhelmed with girls, last Sunday afternoon when he started for a walk. They do enjoy a Sunday afternoon stroll off the grounds.

→ Mr. Johnson Bradley after a few weeks lay off on account of bruised arm will again enter the squad. Mr. Bradley has poor luck with his arms and shoulders.

→ George Willard will make a very graceful and dignified band master. He led the band Monday afternoon. The band boys showed there appreciation by there warm applaud.

→ Mr. Venne went to Trenton on a business trip for the school last Tuesday.

→ Appointments and promotions for the year in the Large Boys' Quarters have been the go.

→ Prize-Contests in oratory, is a new feature added to the Standard Literary program.

→ Mr. Lou has an order for Canopy top, spring wagon, for Tongue River Agency, Montana.

→ A suite of rooms is being prepared in Large Boys' Quarters for Acting Disciplinary Colegrove.

→ Mr. Gansworth who is now in O. T. found it impossible to go direct, but had to get around the flood.

→ Misses Hill and Bowersox are moving into the rooms formerly occupied by the Warners, in the Cottage.

→ "A Library of Poetical Literature," in thirty-two Volumes has been received and added to our school library.

→ Boys are busy husking corn at both of our farms. The record thus far is held by Felix White who husked sixteen shocks.

→ Assistant Printer Mr. G. E. Baird is in charge of the Printing Office in the absence of Miss Burgess, Superintendent of Printing.

→ Susan Enos, one of our girls left for her home at Shoshone Agency, Wyoming on Monday night. We wish her a pleasant trip.

→ Felix Seijo left for New York City on Monday after a short stay at Carlisle. He says that he saw Miss Livia Martinez before leaving for her home.

→ Harry Seonia, ex-student of Carlisle, died recently at Riverside, Cal., of pneumonia, after a short illness. He had attained the eighth grade there.

→ Mr. Alfred Saul has gone to his home because of his poor health. His friends wish him success and hope that he will soon be restored to health again.

→ Salem Moses says in a letter to Mr. Colegrove that he is getting along well, and is partially foreman on his farm. He is thinking of entering the Indian Service.

→ Miss Lydia E. Wheelock who has recently gone to her Wisconsin home, writes that she has found home life pleasant, but is expecting to get a position soon.

→ An occasional letter from Miss Peter who recently went to Washington, informs us that she is enjoying her work and is getting accustomed to new environment.

→ Dickinson is to have as a present \$50,000 provided, that they can raise the other \$50,000 for the construction of Denney Hall. Not a very disagreeable sum.

→ One boy can husk 16 shocks of corn from 7.30 to 11.30, and not work very hard either. How many boys will it take at that rate to husk an acre in a forenoon?

→ We should remember to give our team a good send off when they are about to leave for the Harvard-Indian game. Rah! Rah! Rah! Carlisle! Carlisle! Carlisle!

→ Mr. Stauffer, who is now in charge of the music classes in the Academic Department is very much liked, as he gives us good lively music and makes us feel like singing.

→ Misses Senseney and Beach visit the Invincibles Friday night; Messes Venne and Lamar the Standards; Miss Ferree, and some one in the music teacher's place, the Susans.

→ Miss Rose L. Nelson writes from Worcester, Mass., that she intends to see the Harvard-Indian game. She also states that nursing is a study that is indeed very important and necessary.

→ Nikifermobile is the latest invention which has been successfully operated in the Students' Dining Hall. It is a labor-saving invention, and an improvement in the Dining Hall service.

→ Miss Yarnell entertained a few of the "close second" to help eat the prize cake won by herself and Mr. Rogers. The cake was voted excellent and the hostess made the party most enjoyable.

→ New football suits are being issued to the Junior Varsity team of Small Boys'. They will in the near future play Scotland Soldier's Orphan School here. Wm. Traversie is their Captain.

→ George E. Balenti and William B. Mahone '04 are boarding together in Philadelphia about half a block from the Drexel Institute. They intend to complete their education at that institution.

→ Miss Sophia Nussbaum, translator and cataloguer in the Library of Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., was a guest of Miss Beach, our Librarian, last week. She returned to her post of duty.

→ Miss M. V. Gaither, who came from Kentucky last Wednesday, to enter Carlisle as girls' outing matron, was warmly welcomed by the Umatilla girls. All are glad to see her looking so well.

→ George Willard is playing in the town orchestra, as bassoonist.

→ Suppose we win the Harvard game. Shall we hold Quaker meetings? No!

→ The plate published in our columns is through the courtesy of Williamsport Grit.

→ All the members of the football squad are having overcoats and caps made to order.

→ A new double Bass Viol and a C Clarinet has been received this week for the use of the orchestra.

→ Bert Jacquez, "King of the Babies," is still nursing his injured knee, received in the game with Carpenters last Saturday.

→ The Republicans and Democrats in the Junior class, are preparing for great campaign speeches on the 31st of this month. An interesting debate is expected.

→ In a letter to a friend here, George Hogan, class '04, now in Montana, says that he is enjoying life as a rancher; and often thinks of Carlisle and old acquaintances.

→ An Outfit of New old gold sweaters, has been received, and those members of the team who have earned the C may be allowed to wear the big C on their sweaters.

→ There is to be a reception in St. Katherine Hall, for the benefit of the church. Those of us who are willing to go can get tickets from Patrick Miguel and Miss Agnes Geodker.

→ Shop games for Saturday will be as follows; Carpenters vs. Tinsmiths: Blacksmiths vs. Harnessmakers. Both games will be in the afternoon. The boys are expected to take great interest in these games.

→ Cecilia Baronavich, one of our Alaskan girls, who is at Wyncote, Pa., said she has very nice people to live with, and that she was elected president of the literary society of the public school she is attending.—

→ The large girls prayer meeting Sunday evening, which was conducted by Miss McDowell, was a very interesting one. She gave a fine talk to the girls who listened very attentively. Several girls took part.—

→ The Freshmen have elected the following for class officers. President John Feather, Vice President Fritz Hendricks Treasurer Alice Denomie, Critic Lloyd Nephew Reporter Roger Venne, Secretary, Carrie Lewis.

→ Mrs. Otto Wells, of Anadarko, Oklahoma, mother of little Nattie, who went home a few month since, writes that Nattie is intirely over the serious trouble she was suffering, and sends her best love to playmates and teachers at Carlisle.

→ Rev. Father Ganss gave an address to the Catholic students Sunday morning he also bestowed the apostic blessing from the pope to the Indian students after a high mass song by Father Mohony St. Patricks Roman Catholic church.

→ The following new students arrived yesterday from California, in charge of Amy Hill, class '02: John McKinley, Owen McKinley, Jefferson Miguel, Elmer Wheeler and Edward Martin. Jefferson Miguel is a brother of Patrick and Joseph Miguel.

→ The Juniors are enjoying their study of civics very much. The process of the election of President is now taken up, and each one is anxious to know how the coming election will be carried as well as who will be the President this coming term.—

→ Let us show courtesy to the Band by keeping reasonably quiet when they have taken the trouble to come out to the bandstand for our pleasure, Loud "speaking" of the girls must disturb the players, and one or two such girls are just one or two too many.

→ Wm. Sheehan, who went home a short time ago, says he is enjoying life in the sunny clime of California. He says that he saw a very interesting game of football a few days ago between All-California and Sherman Institute in which the latter was beaten.—

→ The course of chapel talks was opened by Miss Wood who gave an interesting and unbiased talk on the political parties of the United States; their history, growth and present platfoms. Miss Scales gave us last week a very helpful and practical talk on etiquette.

→ On invitation of Honorable Albert K. Smiley, Miss Burgess, Superintendent of Printing, and Miss Cutter, Senior Teacher, have gone to Mohonk Lake, New York, to attend the Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of the Lake Mohonk Conference, of the Friends of the Indian.

→ "There's a murmur in the air" that most of the students will attend the Pennsylvania-Indian game at Philadelphia. If so, we expect every one to learn the songs and yells by heart, so that we may give our players such support as students in colleges give to their teams.

→ The following girls are taking the training course in our Normal room as teachers: Misses Anna Minthorn; Florence Welch; Hattie Miller; Lillian Johnson; Josefa Marie; Eudocia Sedick; Emma Logan; Rose McFarland; Mary Beaulieu; Matilda Garnier and Marian Powlas.

→ The Indian reservation at Belcourt, North Dakota is to be opened for settlement this month. The Indians are anxiously waiting to receive their pay.

→ We have in the fact that there is a new telephone connection with the different departments of the school the Store House, the stable and the Administration building, which makes it very convenient.

→ Observe the advertisement this week! what name more appropriate for a photographer than Mr. Snapp? Snapshot as well as photographs of long exposure, he takes to perfection, as some examples we have seen give evidence.

→ A Father, fearing earthquakes in the region of his home, sent his boys to a distant friend until the peril should be over, says an exchange. A few weeks afterwards the father received this letter from his friend. "Please take your boys home and send down the earthquakes."

→ A new banner for class '06, has just been completed and has been received with great demonstration into the Junior room. Too much credit cannot be given to Emma Logan, member of the class, and her associates, who labored for several months to make the banner a masterpiece of work.

→ Mrs. Ruth Shaffner Etnier who left the East to go to California, and once girls' matron, says in a letter that her health is new, and one of the many things she stated was that, "Oh how Carlisle has changed, not even the little paper 'The Red Man' is left. I guess I won't know the place when I see it again."

→ The band played excellent music on Tuesday evening. They are showing great improvement. Their concert program October 18th was as follows:

1. March and two step..Yankee Girl..Tampa
2. Overture to "Willian Tell".....Rossini
3. Intermezzo...Russe.....Franke
4. A Fairy Tale.....Bach
5. 16th Regiment March.....Losey

→ Last Friday evening after the Invincibles had debated the question of Emigration, Miss Stewart gave an interesting account of her experiences during her trip to Europe. In connection with the debate she made a description of a party of emigrants she met on her return to the States. The Invincibles feel that they have been greatly benefited by her talk, and appreciate it heartily.

→ On Saturday afternoon, a large body of students from Irving College, Mechanicsburg, Pa., visited the school. They came on a special train and stopped on the siding; and were escorted through the different departments by Miss Robbins, one of our teachers. They witnessed the Indian-Albright game, and after the game were given rousing cheers by our students. They will no doubt long remember their visit to the school as they took along with them school colors given them by the students.

→ Secret signal-practice for the shop teams is in order. Each team is confident of the championship victory. So far the Carpenters and Tinsmiths have shown great superiority over other teams, excepting the Printers who have not yet played this season. On Saturday the two winning teams of last Saturday's games, Carpenters and Tinsmiths, will battle for supremacy. The losing teams will, also, line up to determine who will stay in the championship race. There is lots of good material in the shop teams. And exciting games may be expected.

Only a Hat-pin

Mrs. Delancy—"Men are so apt to jump at conclusions. Last night my husband acted awfully because he imagined he had stepped on a tack."

Mrs. Mackenzie—"What was it?"

Mrs. Delancy—"Only a hat-pin."

—[Womans Home Companion.

Scores of Some of Saturday's Games.

Pennsylvania, 6; Brown, 0.

Annapolis, 10; Princeton, 9.

Cornell, 24; Bucknell, 12.

Lafayette, 33; Bloomsburg, 0.

Harvard, 4; West Point, 0.

Amherst, 12; Columbia, 0.

Dickinson, 57; F. and M., 0.

Yale, 17; Syracuse, 9.

Chicago, 39; Iowa, 0.

Swarthmore, 40; Delaware College, 0.

Haverford, 6; Lehigh, 0.

Michigan, 31; Ohio State, 6.

State College, 34; West Virginia, 0.

Georgetown, 27; Villa Nova, 0.

Wisconsin, 58; Notre Dame, 0.

University of Maine, 6; New Hampshire State College, 0.

University of Vermont, 10; St. Lawrence, 0.

Holy Cross, 34; Tufts College, 0.

Fordham College, 22; Rensselaer Polytechnic, 0.

Minnesota, 31; Maine, 0.

Haskell Indians, 39; Missouri, 0.

Drake, 52; Coe, 0.

Illinois, 10; Indiana, 0.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Resolutions Adopted at Pacific Coast Institute, August 22-27, 1904, Newport Oregon.

Resolved: That we thank each and every one who has assisted us in making this Institute a success; and we gratefully extend our thanks to vice-president Campbell for his efforts in behalf of this institute, and, secretary McKoin for his aid.

Resolved: That the Pacific Coast Institute of 1905 be held at such time and place that may be decided by the executive committee.

RESTAURANT

For a good first class lunch GO TO

R. LOCKWOOD'S

Opposite C. V. Depot

Carlisle



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!

LOWEST PRICES!! RELIABLE LATEST STYLES!! GOODS

The only exclusive Men's and Boys' Shoe Store in town.

ALBERT WIENER

107 N. Hanover St.

THE BEST PLACE

TO BUY YOUR CLOTHING, SHOES, AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

CALL AT **CHAS. BERG**

22 Hanover St. Carlisle.

SHEAFER'S CASH GROCERY STORES

Sells Cheese and Sanborn's Coffees, Royal Scarlet Brands CANNED Goods, Imported Schweitzer Cheese, Limburg, Edam and Pineapple Cheese

High Grade Perfumes

—AT—

KUNKEL'S DRUG STORE North Hanover St. Carlisle

USE **KUNKEL'S** Tooth Powder

MIND YOUR EYES

SHUR-ON



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.

What girls Should Know.

To make good bread.
To cook all kinds of meats, vegetables and fruits.

To make the nicest buckwheat cakes in the world.

To cut and make her own dresses.

To care for milk and make good butter.

To sweep a room and never neglect the corner or spaces behind the doors.

To make the beds fit for a king to sleep in.

To read and enjoy the papers of the week, especially those published for farmers.

To get ready for company if mother is away from home or unable for any reason to do herself.

To read and speak in public if called upon.

To be well enough posted in the everyday doings of the world to talk or write about them whenever necessary.

To read good books and to know them when she sees them.

To keep her own room in order.

To tell a MAN when she sees him and waste no time with those who are not worthy the name.

To make a good home for some man.

—[Camp News, Phila.]

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.

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.

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

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.

C.C. Failor Fresh Bread, Rolls, Cakes and pies Every Day

Baker and

423 N Bedford St. Carlisle, Pa. **Confectioner**

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.

—Carlisle Deposit Bank—

CARLISLE — PENNA.

Organized 1846

Capital & Surplus \$150,000.

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

The Pacific Monthly For October.

THE OCTOBER number of The Pacific Monthly is a remarkably fine example of the modern magazine. Its most prominent article is by General Thomas H. Anderson, U. S. A. (retired), on the "Military Maneuvers at American Lake," containing some capital illustrations of the boys in blue in khaki from Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Another illustrated article of great timeliness treats of "The New York Subway." In "The Luck of Sucker creek," Dennis Stovall tells of the most marvelous "strike" in the history of gold-hunting. Pictures of the gold field and the fortunate Briggs family illustrate the text. Those who are interested in the theater will, in "The Playhouse," find much information and bright gossip of the new dramatic season, with pictures of new and old players. "The Strange Legend of the Double Shadow" is a weird Indian legend of Mount Hood, and "Grain Growing in the Pacific Northwest" presents facts and figures of that great industry. In "People—Place—Things" will be found a profession of new and timely pictures, with brief biographies and pertinent comments. In Mr. C. E. S. Wood's department, that trenchant writer takes up once more the discussion of "Divorce." His editorial on this theme in the August number aroused a storm of comment and this further expression of his views will be eagerly received. The other departments—literary, humorous, industrial, etc., are all up to a high standard, and full of interest. The fiction is unusually clever, and, all in all, it is a number that it will be difficult to surpass.

Indians as Wage Earners.

During the year ending June 30th, 1904, the Santa Fe Railroad car shops at Gallup, N.M., had in its employ 26 Laguna Indians, earning wages from \$36 to \$85.25 per month, and a total for the year of \$10,862.88.

Of them, Mr F.M. Sanjule, Division Foreman, says: "Their efficiency as laborers, car repairs helpers, inspector helpers, stationary engineers and as car inspectors, is of the highest. They are sober, steady, faithful, obedient, and last but not least, they take good care of their money and what they spend goes to a good purpose.

"During the length of time (two and one-half years) that Laguna Indians have been employed here in these shops, only two have been found that were unruly, stubborn and tried to make trouble."

Not Without Effort.

When a boy tells me that he just yearns for an education, that he longs to go to college, but that he has no one to help him as other boys have, that, if he had a rich father to send him to college he could make something of himself, I know perfectly well that that boy does not yearn for an education, but that he would simply like to have it if it could be gotten without much effort, says O. S. Marden, in Success. He does not long for it as Lincoln did.

Enigma.

I am make of 7 letters.

My 4, 2, 6 is by what measure coal is weighed.

My 1, 5, 7 is a turnout for driving.

My 6, 3, 1, 5 is the name of one of our graduate employees.

My whole is what we showed great improvement in at last Saturday's game.

Wisdom.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can rob him of it.

[Shearer.]

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.

J. S. Bursk

The Leading HATTER and

Men's FURNISHER

COR W MAIN & PITT ST CARLISLE

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.

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.

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OFFICE: Odd Fellows' Building

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GO TO THOS FARABELLI

for Fine Fruits and Confections

Fresh Taffy.

Delivered.

Both Phones.

126 N. Hanover St.

Carlisle.

MILLINERY

Miss J. R. Fiches

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU !!

20 N. Hanover St

Carlisle.

WHEN HUNGRY STOP AT

Casper Eckert's

RESTAURANT AND ICE-CREAM PARLORS

113 & 115 North Hanover St Carlisle, Penna.
Ladies' & Gents' Dining-rooms

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

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

CHINA AND LAMPS

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERS

Ogilby's

20 West High St.

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FINE SHOES

C. W. STROHM,

13 South Hanover Street,

Carlisle,

Stambaugh ::

The up-to-date Hatter and Furnisher—Main & Pitt Sts.

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