

THE ARROW

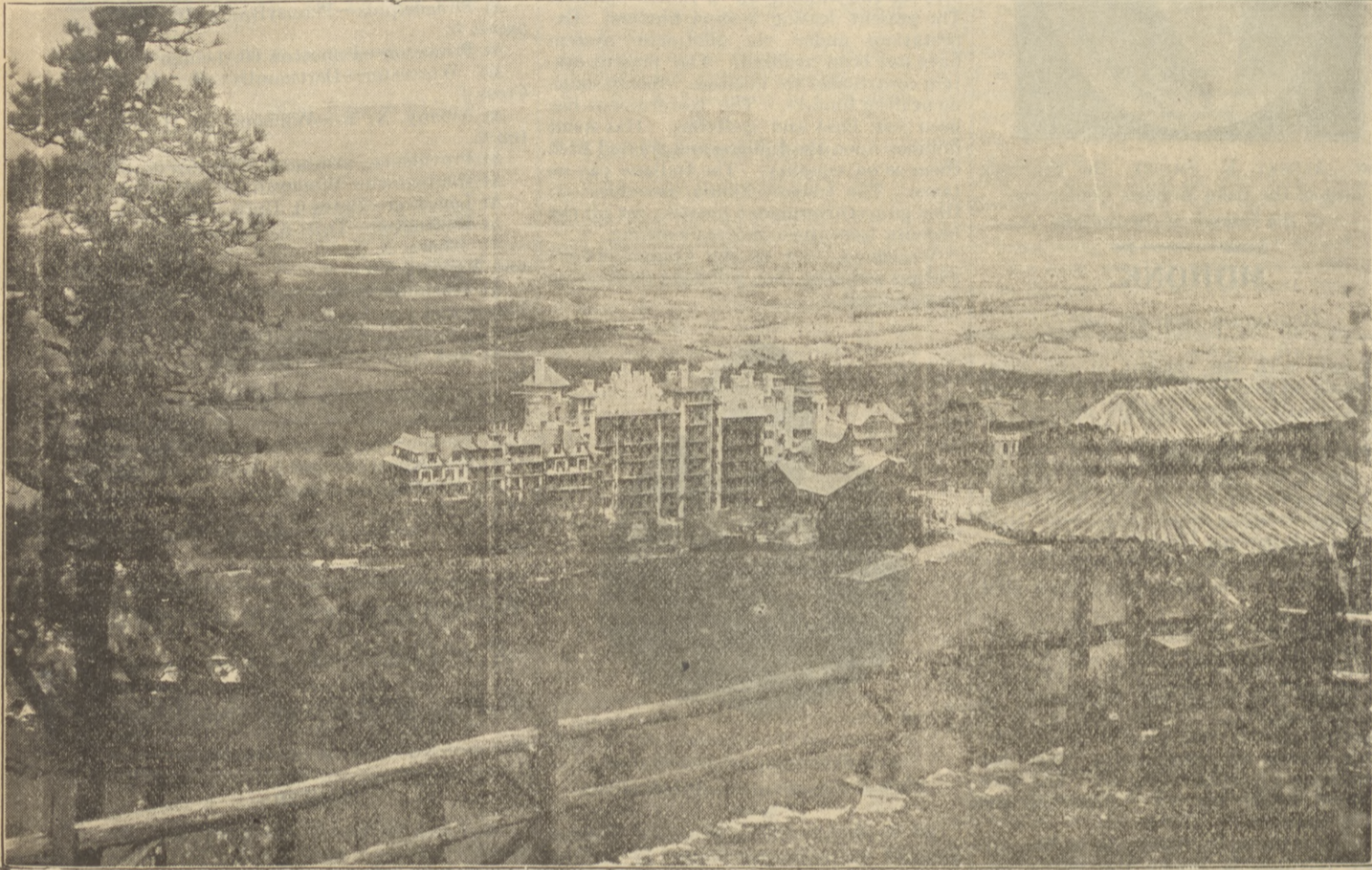
ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1904.

No 10



LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE, NEW YORK.

MOHONK!

THE TWENTY-SECOND Annual Meeting of the Lake Mohonk Conference of the Friends of the Indians and other Dependent Peoples, was held as usual in the spacious parlor of the hospitable home of Mr. Albert K. Smiley, of the Board of Indian Commissioners, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 19th, 20th, and 21st, 1904.

A large number of distinguished people were in attendance, some of whom presented scholarly papers, on subjects of importance relative to the Indians, the Filipinos, the Hawaiians and Porto Ricans.

These papers will be published later in pamphlet form, from which the ARROW will extract liberally. The following resolutions and platform embody the thought of the Conference on the Indian question:

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, The Indians of the Five Civilized Tribes of the Indian Territory made solemn agreements with the United States in the years 1897, 1898, and 1902 for the surrender of their lands to the Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes, providing that the sales, barter or giving of intoxicating liquors to any person within the district now constituting the Indian Territory shall be forever prohibited, which agreements were fully accepted and approved by the United States; and

WHEREAS, The said agreements constitute a permanent, unalterable condition applicable to the disposition and use of the before mentioned lands; THEREFORE

1. Resolved, That we call upon the Congress of the United States to duly execute the said agreement by inserting in the Enabling Act that may be passed to constitute a state of the Indian Territory, either separately or in conjunction with Oklahoma, such provision as will secure, by constitutional enactment, the permanent enforcement of the said agreement.

2. Resolved, As the existing treaties and agreements with the Five Civilized Tribes of the Indian Territory provide for the abandonment of all tribal institutions before March 4, 1906; and as this will involve the termination of the school system upon which these tribes are spending nearly half a million dollars annually, this Conference urges that immediate provision be made to carry on these schools under the control and management of the Department of the Interior until such time as they may properly be made a part of the school system of the state or territory which may eventually have jurisdiction over the Indian Territory.

3. Resolved, That this Conference heartily approves the grant of \$100,000 made at the last session of Congress for enlarging and multiplying the schools of the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory so that they might be made available for non-Indian children otherwise without any possible means of securing educational advantages, and urges that for the next fiscal year an appropriation of at least \$250,000 be made for this purpose.

4. Resolved, That we believe the government to be in duty bound to provide homes for the landless Indians in Northern California and thus redeem the provisional pledges made in the treaties with the Indians, whereby they were induced to vacate their lands, the government, as the other contracting party, having failed to ratify the said treaties and to execute its obligations;

Resolved, That we recommend that the Congress appoint a commission of three men of high character at least one of whom should be a resident of California and familiar with local conditions, to investigate the condition of these Indians with a view to the purchasing of lands and allotting homes of from five to ten acres each of these Indians among white settlers where employment may be found for them; and that this commission be directed to report at the earliest practicable moment.

5. Resolved, That the condition of the Pima Indians in Southern Arizona calls for immediate relief, and we ask the government authorities to secure a supply of water for their use, without unnecessary delay, by sinking such number of artesian wells as may be necessary for this purpose, and that the funds now available be promptly used.

We further recommend that in the construction of dams on the Gila and Salt Rivers, the interest of this people be carefully considered.

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The Platform.

The twenty second annual Lake Mohonk Conference of the Friends of the Indian rejoices that so much has been accomplished under the wise action of the national government in bringing the descendants of the aborigines of our land to the enjoyment of education, justice and equity and to some of the benefits of our civilization, while the dependent peoples who have recently come under our care have been provided with nearly everything that has thus far been possible to improve their condition and to prepare them for the privileges and responsibilities of their new relations. We are

(Continued on last page.)

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE

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THE ARROW,
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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PROVERB.

FROM "WISDOM OF THE WORLD."—SHEARER

It is the finest peach in the orchard that has the most stones thrown at it.

Mohonk Notes.

Nahwats, Periconic and Howard White-wolf, all Comanche Indians, the latter known when a student at Carlisle as Howard Chawhip, were among the guests. Howard was one of Miss Cutter's first students, over twenty years ago. Their meeting was a mutual surprise and enjoyment.

In Mr. Smiley's opening remarks, always kindly and hopeful, he said: "We don't come here to scold the Government but to discuss ways and means to help." He hoped the time would come while he lives when the Indians will stand on their own feet, able to take complete care of themselves, and no longer be a coddled people.

In the "Resume of the Year's Work among Indians," prepared by the Indian Office, the Statement was made that "about 37 per cent (9,300 pupils) of the attendance in Government schools is gathered in schools off reservations. Congress legislated such schools into existence against the judgment of the Indian Office, which advocates a reduction of the number and the placing of more stress upon schools nearer the homes of the Indians."

Miss Reel, Superintendent of U. S. Indian Schools, was in attendance at the Conference, but was obliged to leave before the closing session.

Prof. Frederick R. Burton, and Mrs. Burton of Yonkers, N. Y., rendered some Ojib-way songs with tom-tom and piano accompaniment, which were appreciated.

After the morning sessions, Mr. Smiley's guests were invited to use the carriages, and nearly all went driving over some of the fifty miles of beautifully made mountain roads through scenery romantic and unique in "deep ravines and cliffs, wild crags and pinnacles and the chaos of boulders hidden away in the silent forests" to which may be added the "presence of remarkable lakes, poised almost on the highest levels of the range, making a combination found certainly nowhere else in America, and differing in variety and beauty from anything in traveled Europe."

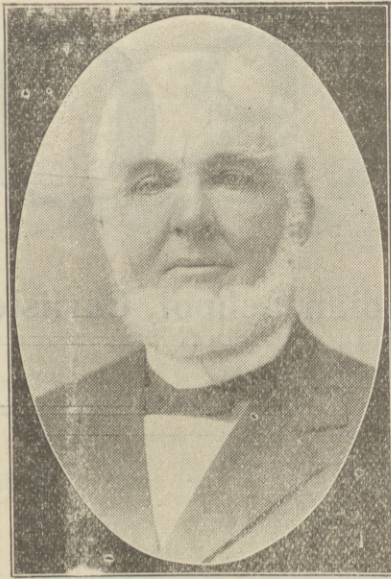
Home Notes on Football.

Last Saturday two games were played between the shop teams. Much enthusiasm was shown, as well as plenty of good hard football.

The scores were—Carpenters, 12, vs. Tinsmiths 0; Blacksmiths, 5, vs. Harness-makers 5.

This coming Saturday the tie between the Blacksmiths and Harnessmakers will be played off. The Printers will play the Tinsmiths.

Our 3rd team will play Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, Saturday.



HON. ALBERT K. SMILEY, the generous host of the Lake Mohonk Conference of the Friends of the Indians.

MOHONK.

(Continued from 4th page)

and only with the consent of the agent endorsed on the check; or if for more than \$10 a month with the specific approval of the Indian office.

For irrigation \$91,000 has been expended during the year. As an encouraging fact, a beginning has at last been made towards furnishing some permanent relief for the unfortunate Pimas, who were deprived of their ancient water rights on the Gila River by white settlements along that stream.

The enrolment of Indians in all schools has been brought up to 29,478, an increase of 1,067 pupils over last year. The average attendance is 25,104, an increase of 722 over last year. The increase is all in boarding schools and mainly in Government schools off reservations. The day schools show a slight falling off. The Five Civilized Tribes are not included in the above figures.

The great need for education in the Indian Territory is among the 50,000 unschooled white children and thousands of freedmen. Under existing law school taxes can be levied only in incorporated towns.

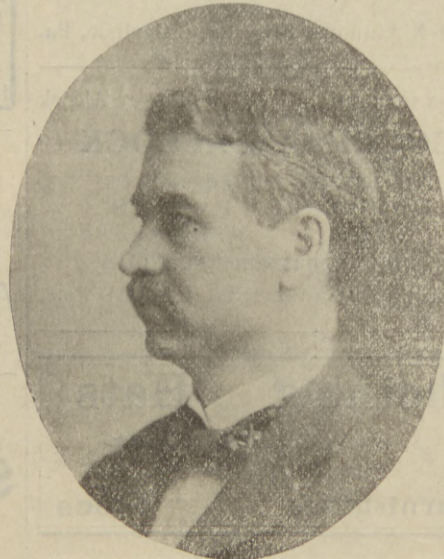
Only twenty-two agencies are now under politically appointed agents. Indians formerly under forty agencies are now under fifty-six school superintendents and six farmers and other officials.

Sales of liquor to Indians still go on with little check, partly because Congress has not granted the request of the Indian Office for an appropriation out of which the cost of employing detectives and obtaining evidence against liquor sellers could be met. With only the insufficient funds of the Department of Justice to draw on, first offences are overlooked, and only the more flagrant violators of law are prosecuted.

Allotments are practically completed in the Creek Nation and the work is progressing among the Choctaws, Chickasaws, and Cherokees. Under legislation of the last Congress the Five Civilized Tribes Commission must finish its work by the 1st of next July.

The Senecas have begun proceedings before the court to determine the status of the claims of the Ogden Land Company. They were unwilling to allow the law Department to conduct the legislation, and employed their own attorneys under a contract approved by the Interior Department.

The appropriations for the Indian service for the current fiscal year aggregate \$9,878,000.



HON. WILLIAM A. JONES
Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Commissioner Jones read a strong paper in refutation of points taken by the American Bar Association at a recent session in St. Louis. A report of the proceedings stated that the St. Louis lawyers claimed

that the present policy made the Indians lazy; also that we required from him no labor and feed him, and allow him to pass his time in listless idleness. The Indian Office, said the Commissioner, has issued orders cutting many Indians from the issue list and ration rolls. No Indians now receive rations unless they are disabled and too old for work. The Government statistics show great diminution in the ration list. The "No work, no pay" rule has caused the Indian to go to work, and the ration system has been practically done away with. The speaker claimed that he had repeatedly stated that the sooner the annuity payments ceased the better. The Commissioner doubts if any one now living will ever see the winding up of Indian matters. The present leasing system hinders. Expectations under the allotment system have not been realized. The present system contributes to idleness. Sickly sentimentalism hinders. The Government has been just, kind and generous. Has spent millions upon the Indians and treated with them as on equality. The Indians pay no taxes. The Indian children are educated; they go to Government schools; get all the benefits from them and pay nothing.

We have a part of the Commissioner's address verbatim, but will defer publication until revised.



A. J. STANDING, for over 20 years Carlisle's Assistant Superintendent.

Mr. Standing, now of Dickinson College, followed Commissioner Jones, in an able paper, on "Thoughts and Suggestions on Indian Affairs," feeling that thirty years' work and experiences, covering many different features of the service, might give him right to expression of some ideas which came as a result of those experiences.

Mr. Standing looks upon the allotment of lands in severalty as by far the most important single measure enacted in the individualizing process, but considers its full benefit and possibilities have not yet been utilized, and that the principal drawback, so far, has been the isolated condition of Indian homes—one here, another a mile away, etc; such a condition of living cannot be attractive or agreeable to an uneducated people accustomed to community life. How to remedy this and bring them in closer touch, thereby creating neighborhood interests, other than the dance and feast, in such a way that the School, the Church, the Post Office, trading points, etc., will have prominent place was the theme of his paper; some of which may be given in a future issue of the ARROW, as worthy of substantial record.

Other speakers on the Indian Question, in the order of speaking during the session, were, Rev. A. Grant Evans, President of Henry Kendall College, Muskogee, Indian Territory; Benjamin S. Coppock, Supervisor Schools, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory; Rev. Wm. V. W. Davis, Pittsfield, Mass., introduced as the pastor of the late Senator Dawes; Mrs. A. R. Page, of Oklahoma; Howard Whitewolf, Nahwats, and Periconic, Comanche Indians with Mrs. Page; Hon. James T. Sherman, Chairman of the House Committee of Indian Affairs, in which he took issue on some points made by Commissioner Jones, and made a strong plea for women to take up the liquor question for the Indian Territory and Oklahoma, and stamp it out; Capt. A. S. McKennon, an attorney of South McAlester, Ind. Ter., who was a member of the Original Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes and a co-worker with the late Senator Dawes; Miss Alice Robertson, Supervisor Creek Schools, Indian Territory; Miss Mary C. Collins, Missionary, Little Eagle, South Dakota; Neatha Seger, Oklahoma; Rev. Dr. Spining, S. Orange N. J., on Pima Commission; Supt. C. W. Goodman, of the Phoenix, Arizona, Indian School; Rev. Dr. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, who made a plea for the non-reservation school; S. M. Brosius, Washington Agent Indian Rights Association, who gave the Pueblo and California Indian situation; Mrs. A. S. Quinton, of Philadelphia; Mr. M. R. Sniffen, of Philadelphia, who represented the Indian Rights Association; Dr. Merrill E. Gates, Secretary of the Board of Indian Commissioners, who offered but a brief word; Dr. Pierson, Editor Missionary Review.

The presiding officer, Chas. A. Bonaparte, being called away, President Meserve, of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. was selected

by Mr. Smiley to take the chair, at the last session on Friday evening. At this session the Resolutions and Platform, printed elsewhere were read and passed. Edward J. Wheeler, of the Literary Digest made some very pertinent remarks.

Resolutions of thanks from the Conference extended to the hosts, were presented by Dr. Spining, and were seconded by Rev. John Timothy Stone, of Baltimore, in a happy address. Then Mr. Smiley gave a few parting words, and a very memorable Conference had come to an end.

College Games Last Saturday.

- At West Point—West Point 11, Yale 6.
- At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 16, Columbia 0.
- At Princeton—Princeton 60, Lehigh 0.
- At Worcester—Dartmouth 18, Holy Cross 4.
- At Albany, N. Y.—Williams 23, Hamilton 0.
- At Providence—Amherst 5, Brown 0.
- At Middletown—Wesleyan 39, Rutgers 0.
- At Lewiston—Bates 6, Univ. of Maine 0.
- At Burlington—Tufts 6, Vermont 6.
- At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell 36, Franklin and Marshall 5.
- At Washington—Georgetown 47, Washington and Lee 0.
- At Annapolis—Navy 0, Dickinson 0.
- At New York—New York Univ. 6, Trinity 4.
- At Syracuse—Syracuse 52, Niagara 4.
- At Schenectady—Union 21, Rensselaer 4.
- At Easton—Lafayette 4, Swarthmore 0.
- At Chicago—Chicago 12, Northwestern 0.
- At Minneapolis—Minnesota 146, Grinnell 0.
- At Ann Arbor—Michigan 130, West Virginia 0.

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Miscellaneous Items.

- ➔ Please pass the chestnuts!
- ➔ Never more beautiful weather!
- ➔ Put your mind on Norfolk, Saturday afternoon.
- ➔ Mrs. Rust has gone to Philadelphia for over Sunday.
- ➔ Interesting shop games Saturday, on Athletic field.
- ➔ Addison Johnson is a new addition to the printers' force.
- ➔ The ARROW is late this week, owing to unavoidable delay.
- ➔ Let us all THINK win for our boys Saturday at Norfolk.
- ➔ We can't spell Naas properly, as we have no accented a's.
- ➔ Miss Cutter and Miss Burgess have returned from Mohönk.
- ➔ The school exhibition this week came off too late for a full report.
- ➔ A student masquerade party is preparing for Hallow-e'en, Monday night.
- ➔ Assistant-Coach Bemus Pierce goes to Williamsport in charge of the third team.
- ➔ The Standards will debate the political situation, in two weeks, and there will be no other program.
- ➔ In reply to inquiries, Gen. Pratt's address is "The Union League of Philadelphia," Philadelphia, Pa.
- ➔ Misses Bowersox & Hill are quite settled in their new rooms, in the Bakeless Cottage. They have the rooms formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Warner.
- ➔ Society Details for this week: Invincibles, Messrs. Nonnast and Thompson; Standards Misses Sadie F. Robertson and Moul; Susans, Misses Sensency and Stewart.
- ➔ The talk given by Miss Bowersox in chapel the other day has been well discussed among the students, and is pronounced excellent by them. The cry is for more.

Miss Gaither is feeling her way slowly as Field Agent for Girls. She has made one or two successful trips and believes she is going to like the change of work from school superintendency.

➔ Miss Barr was the happy recipient of a can of honey (wasn't that sweet?) and a lot of chestnuts, from Jacob Smith, a returned North Carolina student, who remembered her past kindnesses in the sick-room.

➔ Miss Ely passed through Harrisburg yesterday on her way to Bucks County, from Kansas. We thought we got a Kansas breeze about that time. Her vacation will be at an end on the 3rd, when she will be with us.

➔ Guy Cooley has done a good piece of press work, having run 10,000 envelopes by foot-power. He has been on the printer's list but a week or two. The other new boys—Enrique and Pretends Eagle are making commendable progress, and Addison begins right.

➔ Paul Teenah has written and surprised his friends who have not heard from him for a long time. He is at Ft. Sill and writes to Mr. Kensler that "he is still alive and wishing to see you again," and hopes to come East some time again. He speaks well of a number of returned students who are doing well on their own farms. It will be remembered that Paul was one of our soldier boys, and served a good part of his time in the West Indies, having received honorable discharge.

➔ Shipments have been made as follows: One Spring Wagon to Crow Agency, Montana; 5 Buggies, 2 Spring Wagons, 2 Sets Double Harness to Ft. Yates, North Dakota; 1 Buck-board to Osage Agency, Oklahoma. The school is prepared to make vehicles and harness from any pattern desired. All we ask is to have a full description and we will follow it to the letter. Word comes from one Superintendent that our vehicles are too high, while the above order requested us to follow specifications calling for a make two inches higher. We are able to follow orders and suit all.

Ex-Governor Shakley of Alaska.

On Tuesday the school was visited by Ex-Governor Shakley, who gave the Alaskan students some excellent advice. He was greatly pleased to see the progress they had made, and admonished them to remain under these good influences, till they have attained strength of character and ability as craftsmen to stand alone among thrifty business people.

The Ex-Governor came east in 1897 and returned to Alaska last year on a visit. He noted the great change that had come over the native population. They are cleaner and more thrifty. A large part of the white population there are of the rough element, but there are many nice people in Alaska and he would have our students if they do go back, to mingle with the best people, and gain their respect.

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. Lost 12 to 0.
- " 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.

The Harvard Game.

[From the Boston Herald]

It maybe that the noble redskin is decadent and that his race is not long for this land, but the 20,000 people that saw Harvard work for one long half without being able to cross the line of the Carlisle Indians could not be made to believe it. It was only in the second half of the game, by the wonderful runs of Nichols and Hurley, that the Crimson supporters were able to sit back and view the game without the fear that the Indians would carry away a new scalp, for 12 to 0 is a good margin. The work of the Indians was not so much of a surprise that the Harvard men were not aware of the fact that they must play their best game in order to come out ahead, but it may truthfully be said that they were not looking for what they got.

The great work of the team was due to Capt. Hurley in great measure, for it was he that made both of the touchdowns for the crimson team and it was his work that was the star attraction of the afternoon.

The great fault of the crimson team is its inability to play low and to play fast, and the Indians took full advantage of this fact. Time and again the Indian backs were hurled at the Crimson line and they found holes where there ought not to have been any. In every play the Carlisle team were away and started long before the Harvard defence could get in its work. The Indian quarter-back, Libby, ran his team with great judgment and used every man to carry the ball but the centre and the guards. His plays were well directed and he alternated both sides of the line to good advantage. His trick plays, on the contrary, were not such great successes as they were generally expected to be, for the Harvard team had their eyes on the ball every minute and were always to be found in front of the play ready to get the man.

Hurley for Harvard, played a wonderful game, getting into every play as if he were the only man on the Crimson team, and many were the plays that his efforts stopped. Time and again he pulled down a man when to have missed him would have meant a touchdown, and as often as he was called on to carry the ball he responded with a will that meant yards to the Harvard team. Mills, too, put up a star game.

For the Indians the best work was by Libby, and the two backs, Sheldon and Hendricks. The defence that the Indians offered to the rushes of the heavy Harvard backs was remarkable and often the Crimson were forced to punt after failing to make their distance on rushes.

The Indians were penalized rather frequently and their men played offside too much for the good of the team. The officials were frequently called upon to order Indian lineman back and they obeyed only to step forward again when his back was turned.

During the game the honors in rushing the ball were about even, and neither side was able to get near the goal. The Indians carried the ball for a total of 226 yards, while Harvard carried it 221 yards. The Indians, however, were unable to get the ball anywhere near the goal line, and they merely see-sawed the ball up and down in the middle of the field. The Indians never had the ball inside Harvard's 40-yard line, and were never able to keep it for any length of time. On the kicks Harvard gained 298 yards on seven kicks, or an average of 42 yards, while on eight kicks the Indians only gained 252 yards, or an average of 31 yards. To offset this, however, it may be said that in every instance but one Carlisle was punting against the wind.

The Indians used their line men to carry the ball frequently, and the maze of men in the back field after the ball was put in play was marvellous every man seeming to go in different ways.

Bill Edwards was kept busy watching the Indian medicine man. There was a strong suspicion that the Indian was carrying messages from the side lines. Jack McMasters was also kept a respectful distance, except when his services were actually required.

Lubo made one beautiful tackle after

Nichols had caught the ball and was under way.

It was the largest crowd that ever saw a Harvard-Indian game.

While the Indians expected to do better against Harvard, they are satisfied in holding the Crimson team down to 12 points. Although the red men made six changes in their line-up, none taken out was seriously injured, and the only man who bore any marks of the fray was Dillon, who put up such a fine game as left guard. One of his eyes was closed, but otherwise he was all right.

Rogers, the Indian coach, said that his team did not play as fast as he expected on account of the soft condition of the field. "If we had had a dry field," he said. "I think our men would have done better, but a light team like the Indians could not reasonably be expected to stop such a powerful, heavy team as Harvard. Under the circumstances I thought our men showed up very well. Harvard has some very good tackles, and I think Brill is one of the best men I ever saw."

Harvard simply wore us out with her ponderous attack, and our light-weight team could not stand up under the constant hammering we received in the second half. We were able to make consistent gains on Harvard, but we had hard luck in fumbling."

Bemus Pierce, a star player on the Indian team six years ago, said that Harvard had a big team but that the men were slow in getting under way. If the team can only make up a little more speed, he said, it will be a hard one to beat.

Capt. Mercer, Superintendent of the Indian school, and Mr. Thompson who has charge of the Industrial end of the school, were very well satisfied with the showing made by their charges. Mr. Thompson said: for a light team I think our men played a very plucky game.

Bill Edwards was very enthusiastic over the work of the Indian guards, White and Dillon, and places them among the very best guards in the country. White only weighs 180 pounds, and Dillon 184. These were the two heaviest men on the team.

[From the Boston Globe.]

Harvard has still a clean slate in her football record of the season, retaining her position yesterday afternoon as the only one of the big college teams that has not yet had her goal line crossed. It was indeed with a deep breath and a sigh of relief that the Harvard undergraduates left Soldiers field yesterday afternoon, for it is hardly an exaggeration to say that to a man they expected to see their team scored on by the plucky, tricky Carlisle Indians.

In the first half it was nip and tuck all the way, neither team having a marked advantage, though Harvard carried the ball several times the distance that her opponents carried it. Still Harvard could not gain consistently, being forced to punt frequently and often losing the ball on fumbling.

A crowd of close to 20,000 persons came to Soldiers field to witness the game. It was the largest crowd that has gathered in the Harvard stadium, except the one that witnessed the Yale game last fall.

In spite of the fact that Harvard was on her home grounds, the Indians had the crowd with them. Every good play that the Indians scored was received with cheers from all but the Harvard cheering section. It was very evident that the crowd wanted Harvard defeated, or at least scored on.

Libby, the Indian quarter, was in good form. He used good headwork in running his team, and kept them on the move all the time.

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Harvard. | Carlisle Indians. |
| Filey (Randall) l.e. r.e. | P. Kennedy (Flores) |
| Brill (Davy), l.t. | r.t. Lubo |
| Parker (McFadon), l.g. | r.g. White |
| Parkinson (Fraser), c. | c. C. Kennedy |
| | (Shouchuk) |
| McFadon (White), r.g. | l.g., Dillon |
| Squires, r.t. | l.t., Bowen |
| Leary (Shurtleff), r.e. | |
| | l.e., Fremont (Mt. Pleasant) |
| Kernan, q. b. | q. b., Libby (Baker) |
| Nichols (Reynolds), l. h. b. | |
| | r. h. b., Hendricks (Charles) |
| Hurley, r. h. b. | l. h. b. Sheldon |
| Mills, f. b. | f. b., Gardner (Nephew) |

Score—Harvard 12. Carlisle 0. Touchdowns—Hurley 2. Goals from touchdowns—Kernan 2. Umpire—Bill Edwards, Princeton. Referee—Dr. Stauffer, Pennsylvania.

Linesman—Crane, Carlisle; McDonald, Harvard. Timer—J. Graham. Time—20 minute halves.

➔ The Odd Fellows (colored) gave a grand parade in town today, Mr. George Foulke, acting as Grand Marshal. He rode his charger well and presented a fine appearance.

➔ Chiltoski Nick has returned from a visit to his home in North Carolina. He claims to have had a fine time, and saw a number of ex-Carlisle students, most of whom are doing well.

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

The Naas Sloyd School.

To all interested in manual training, the name Naas is most familiar, yet one would search the map of Sweden in vain to find it.

Naas is not even a village. It was once Crown land, and is now a great estate twelve miles in length, presenting a variety of scenery from the rocky hills covered with heather to the low rolling grain fields and the groves of white birch lining the shores of beautiful Lake Savelangen.

Thirty-five years ago this property was the possession of Mr. August Abrahamson, a wealthy philanthropist of Sweden. Here assisted by his nephew the present director, Dr. Otto Solomon, he established in 1872 the Naas Sloyd School.

It was originally intended for boys but in later years it became a Normal School for teachers of sloyd—an institution, the fame of which is known the world over.

To the uninitiated the eight hour system is at first overwhelming, but after a week or two of muscle hardening one feels reconstructed and ready, not only for the work but for the social life of Naas, which is most unique.

A part of the plan of Naas is to interweave with the manual training a series of games and plays including the National songs and dances of Scandinavia.

After the busy day and an evening of recreation, all the students assemble, and march, following the Swedish flag, singing as they go to the bridge of Savelangen. There in the marvelous and late twilight of the North the national hymn is sung, while a young girl holds aloft the flag which waves a benediction to those beneath.

A visitor is much impressed by the splendid spirit of the people, their genuine hospitality, patriotism and their great interest in America and its institutions.

On the fourth of last July three young women from the States were surprised to find on the breakfast table, bouquets of red, white and blue, at each place, and in Assembly Hall hung President Roosevelt's picture, banked in flowers of national colors and the American flag draped above it. This courtesy was that of a young Swedish girl who arose at five o'clock in the morning to prepare this surprise for her friends.

The students assemble at the brow of the hill for morning service, and on America's day of Independence, all followed the Stars and Stripes which led the procession, and Columbia's hymns were sung by the students—representatives of many nations.

For two weeks these people, many of whom spoke no English, had been practicing the songs.

The Director addressed the students, speaking in glowing terms of America and the appreciation of that country by the people of Sweden.

In the afternoon a coffee party was given by Swedish friends, and the day was closed by a beautiful serenade and hearty cheers and hurrahs for America. A. H. S.

The Susans Entertain.

The Susan Longstreth Literary Society gave a reception in honor of our new Assistant-Superintendent, John R. Wise, on Wednesday evening.

It was one of those gay affairs where young ladies dressed in evening attire make themselves charming in attractive conversation, dancing and music; and the Susans were up-to-date in all respects.

The gymnasium and Y. M. C. A. hall were prettily decorated, the Grand March the "best yet," Miss Walker's solo well-received, the piano duet by Misses Garnier and Bruce was a delight and the refreshments served at small tables all that could be desired.

Mr. Wilson Charles, 1905, our redoubtable base-ball pitcher and right-half-back, and lady, Miss Elizabeth Knudsen, 1903, won the cake for best marching.

The Society colors were pinned on Mr. Wise's lapel, which distinction he apparently appreciated. There were no speeches, but every moment from 8 to 10 was full of enjoyment for all who participated.

Joseph Ezhuna Dead

We are grieved to learn of the death of Joseph Ezhuna, who graduated in 1903 since which he has lived in New York City.

His tried and true friend, Vincent Natish, class 1899, writes thus:

"Joseph, the latter part of last winter took off his winter underwear and contracted a cold which turned to hasty pulmonary tuberculosis. I had Joseph buried in Kensico Cemetery."

The friends of Vincent fully sympathize with him in his present loneliness. The two boys are Apaches, having come to us when quite young. Joseph was a faithful student and worker, and all who knew him will mourn his loss as one beloved and respected for his gentle, genuine character.

Vincent has married and settled down in the great Metropolis, a man among men.

➔ The football team went by Baltimore and Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk. Capt. Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are of the party. They expect to visit Hampton.

(Continued from first page.)

encouraged to hope that nearly all the difficult problems with which these curious wards of the nation have been surrounded will ultimately, and perhaps, speedily, meet with satisfactory solutions. For the Indians we feel that our paternal care must be continued for some time to come, while to prolong it unduly, will result, as such care always does, in weakness and permanent injury; while for the people of our insular possessions we must guard against the dangers of too much regulation on the one hand and of indifference and neglect on the other. The experiences of our people in Alaska shows how easy it is for Congress to fail to act upon important interests that happen to be remote.

We desire to reaffirm the statement made last year that "in dealing with the Indians the objects to be accomplished are no longer questioned; they are the abandonment of the reservation system; the discontinuance of Indian agencies; such education of all Indian children as will fit them for self-support and self-government; access to the courts for the protection of their rights; amenability to the law in punishment of their crimes; and same liberty that white men enjoy to own, but, sell, travel, pay taxes, and enjoy in good government the benefit enjoyed by other taxed citizens; and by these means the speedy incorporation of all the Indians, with all the rights of citizenship, into the American commonwealth."

In continuance of the foregoing, it is the sense of this Conference that the initial steps should soon be taken by Congress looking to the closing up of the business of the Indian Bureau, so soon as it may safely be done, leaving to the operation of the laws of the nation and of the several states and territories the protection of the Indians in their rights of person and property, the education of their children and in securing to them the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

The different conditions found in different localities should be carefully considered in whatever action may be taken in the interests of education and in the regulations of property.

In all situations the common schools for both white and Indian children should be extended and safeguarded so as to provide for the education of the children to prepare them for good neighborly citizenship while the evils of race prejudice are, so far as possible, avoided. Where the local authorities of state and county are unable to provide these the general government should make adequate provision for the proper educating of its citizens. Day schools for Indians, where such are necessary should be extended. Reservation schools and Indian boarding schools must be continued for some time to come but we believe they should not be enlarged nor increased in number, nor heavy appropriations made for permanent improvements. The policy of education, whatever its details may be, should ever have in view the strengthening of family ties, and the developing of the sacred relation of the home. This fundamental unity of American civilization should be fostered among the Indians as well as among ourselves.

Indian industries should be encouraged by every practicable means. Instruction in agriculture and the useful arts should be liberally given them; especially, should such of the native industries be encouraged as illustrates their distinct abilities.

The real duty before us with all dependent peoples is the upbuilding of character. This must be accomplished by the combined influences of religion and education. Our government can provide for the latter, but it devolves upon the Christian people of our land to see that the vast interest of religion are not neglected.

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.

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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.

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The Conference in Session.

Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, member of the Board of Indian Commissioners was selected by Mr. Smiley to act as Chairman, and he presided in a most acceptable manner;

In his opening address Mr. Bonaparte quoted at some length from the report made to the Secretary of the Interior last March by the special commission, of which he was a member, appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the allotment of lands belonging to the five civilized tribes of the Indian Territory.

In closing he said: "I am not over charitable to official sins, but the investigation I conducted last winter has left me convinced that our President and our Secretary of the Interior are earnest and unselfish friends of the Indian, and on the whole, I found few public servants to condemn, and comparatively venial faults to lay to the charge of the most among these. Individual delinquencies undoubtedly exist, and add to the evils flowing from more general causes; but I believe that we shall better serve the interest of the Indian if we try to see ourselves and have the people see, and, having seen, remove the latter, than if we give overmuch of our time and thought to the former."

The Year's Work Among Indians.

The following in part is a resume of the year's work among Indians presented by Gen. E. Whittlesey, member of the Board of Indian Commissioners:

During the year the number of allotments approved is 484, and 796 patents have been delivered to Indians. Allotment work is still in progress.

Nearly 4,500 leases of allotted land have been made within the year, aggregating 2,000,000 acres at rates varying from three cents to three dollars an acre. No adult Indian is, however, allowed to lease his entire allotment unless he is making a livelihood by some other occupation; forty acres must be reserved from each lease.

Under the law of May 27, 1902, authorizing the sale of inherited lands, the Indian is parting with his inherited estate at the rate of about 8,000 acres a month. Over 122,222 acres were disposed of in fifteen months ending last June at an average of nearly \$17 per acre. The lands are bought by speculators rather than by those seeking homes; and as for the Indian himself, the prices secured are reasonable, the purchase money by one wife or another is rapidly transferred to the white man's pockets, and more often than any other way by the route of dissipation. To check this demoralization, a ruling has just been made that the Indian heir who petitions for the sale of his inherited lands shall agree to have the proceeds deposited in some nearby United States depository subject to the check of the Indian owner to the extent of not more than \$10 a month

(Continued on 2nd page)

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