

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904.

No 14

## Thanksgiving Day.

*HOW SHALL we keep Thanksgiving day?  
With hearts that own God's love alway;  
That take His gifts, and trust His care,  
And find His goodness everywhere;  
That put away the petty ill,  
And sweetness even from grief distill;  
That count the joys, and find them dear,  
And reap the blessings of the year.*

*With clearer eyes for waiting needs,  
And swifter hands for loving deeds:  
With readier steps for ministering,  
And gentler lips for comforting;  
With hands that friend and kindred clasp  
In warm and leal and tender grasp;  
With lives each gift of love that take,  
And blithely use for love's dear sake.*

*So will we keep Thanksgiving Day,  
With joy, as God's dear children may;  
With happy feast and fire-lit hearth,  
With love and peace and friendly mirth;  
With generous gift and tender speech,  
And hearts that to all hearts outreach:  
So let it leave for common days  
The seeds of joy and love and praise!*

*Selected.*

## Our Day of Thanks.

THE PRESIDENT issued his Thanksgiving Day proclamation, at Washington on November 1, setting aside Thursday, November 24, "To be observed as a day of festival and Thanksgiving by all the people of the United States, at home and abroad." The proclamation is as follows:

It has pleased Almighty God to bring the American people in safety and honor through another year, and, in accordance with the long unbroken custom handed down to us by our forefathers the time has come when a special day shall be set apart in which to thank Him who holds all nations in the hollow of His hand, for the mercies thus vouchsafed to us. During the century and a quarter of our national life we, as a people, have been blessed beyond all others, for this we owe humble and heartfelt thanks to the author of all blessings. The year that has closed has been one of peace within our own borders as well as between us and all other nations. The harvests have been abundant and those who work, whether with hands or brain, are prospering greatly. Reward has waited upon honest efforts. We have been enabled to do our duty to ourselves and to others. Never has there been a time when religious and charitable effort has been more evident. Much has been given

to us and much has been expected from us. We speak of what has been done by this nation in no spirit of boastfulness or vain-glory, but with full and reverent realization that our strength is as nothing unless we are helped from above.

Hitherto we have been given the heart and the strength to do the tasks allotted to us as they severally arose. We are thankful for all that has been done for us in the past, we pray that in the future we may be strengthened in the unending struggle to do our duty fearlessly and honestly, with charity and good-will, with respect for ourselves and love toward our fellow-men. In this great republic the effort to combine national strength with personal freedom is being tried on a scale more gigantic than ever before in the world's history. Our success will mean much not only for ourselves, but for the future of all mankind; and every man or woman in our land should feel the grave responsibility resting upon the high average of our individual citizens, upon the way in which each of us does his duty by himself and his neighbor.

Now therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the twenty-fourth of this November, to be observed as a day of festival and Thanksgiving by all the people of the United States at home or abroad and do recommend that on that day they cease from their ordinary occupations and gather in their several places of worship or in their homes, devoutly to give thanks unto Almighty God for the benefits He has conferred upon us as individuals and as a nation, and I beseech Him that in the future His divine favor may be continued to us.

In witness thereof, I have hereupon set my hand and cause the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at Washington, the first day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and four and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-ninth.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By the President:  
JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

## THE FIRST OBSERVANCE

### Of a National Thanksgiving Day Due to Hamilton

#### What his Letters Reveal—A Broken Nose and an Oath Caused the Turkey to Become A Thanksgiving Bird.

The idea of having a national Thanksgiving Day is said to have originated in the fertile brain of Alexander Hamilton.

Hamilton was then Secretary of the Treasury, and in August of 1789 he broached the matter at one of the meetings of President Washington's Cabinet. This much we know from the correspondence of General Knox, and in spite of the historical interest attending a most unique episode in our history, the whole matter is involved

(Continued on last page.)



THE STUDENTS AT A THANKSGIVING DINNER

## Choate

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UP TO DATE BARBER.

**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)

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**THE ARROW, INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.**

Entered as second-class mail on September 2, 1904, at the post office at Carlisle, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

**PROVERB.**

FROM "WISDOM OF THE WORLD" SHEARER.—

**Be Thankful for many things you do not get.**

**GOVERNOR'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.**

**Tuesday, November 24th, Formally set aside for Prayers of Gratitude.**

Governor Pennypacker Thursday morning issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, calling on the people of Pennsylvania to give thanks for their manifold blessings. It is as follows:

IN THE NAME AND BY AUTHORITY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

**PROCLAMATION.**

Giving heed to an observance of ancient establishment and long continuance, much conducive to the moral welfare of the people, I, Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby set apart Thursday, November 24th, as a day for offering thanks and praise unto the Lord for his manifold blessings and mercies. He hath delivered us out of the hands of our enemies; He hath given light to them that sit in darkness; He hath filled the hungry with good things; He hath scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts; He hath so blessed the earth that it hath brought forth its increase; He hath defended us from perils and dangers innumerable; He hath not remembered against us our offenses; nor the offenses of our forefathers.

Let us then gather together in our homes, meeting houses and churches and send forth praise unto Him, not only with our lips, but in our lives, and let us further remember to give help to the needy and succor to the poor and afflicted.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State at the City of Harrisburg, this tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four, and of the Commonwealth the one hundred and twenty-ninth.

By the Governor:

SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER.

FRANK M. FULLER,

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

→ The visiting committees to attend the Society meetings Friday evening are the following:—

The Invincibles:—

Misses Vietch and Yarnall.

The Standards:—

Misses Sky and Robbins.

The Susans:—

Misses Goyituey and Wood.

**THANKSGIVING DAY.**

Again Thanksgiving Day approaches and again the people are moved to express, by special devotional exercises, and by music and feasting, their appreciation of the blessings which have been given them, says the Clermont Courier. True, not all that we wished for, strove for, schemed for and battled for has been vouchsafed to us. True it is that troubles have fallen upon us, that plans have gone awry; that misfortune has visited us; that grief has sat at our board, and tears have driven slumber from our eyes and anxiety has oppressed our hearts. All this is the common lot of humanity, and, as after every storm there is sunshine, so after every grief comes peace, and somewhere there is a smile lurking in the shadow of every tear. There is much to be thankful for—not only on the day set apart for the special service of returning thanks, but every day and every hour. The greatest blessings of our lives receive, perhaps, the least attention, and are not noted until menaced or lost. The blessings of our faculties are taken as a matter of course. To be deprived of any one of them would occasion the greatest misery, and yet every day we pass them by. To rise from one's bed and witness the glories of the coming day, the beauties of earth and sky, the foliage, to breathe the sweet air, and listen to the sweet voices that awakened to melody by the coming king of day is joy beyond compare, and is permitted to most of the dwellers upon earth. To those who are deprived of it by the degrees of fate or the mischances of fortune there is doubtless compensation in ways that are sufficient to cheer and comfort the heart for all that is missed. But now cometh the harvest—full, generous, complete. And health is here, and wealth to many may be dimly seen in the distance, but whether to be grasped or not, forever there is hope. There is fire on the hearth stone. Grieve not that it may go out tomorrow: it is there to-day, and it is the blessings of to-day for which you are to be thankful, and think not of the morrow, for it is not your own. There is food in the larder, a feast on the table. The churches are full of worshippers, and music and laughter comes from many homes. Let us then, thank the good Father for his blessings; let us partake of the bounties bestowed upon us, many or few—and enjoy with love and thanks in the present, and hope and faith in the future.—[Reformatory Outlook.

**7th District Convention.**

Delegates; Jas. Dickson, Jesse Davis, Martin Machukay, John White, Levi Williams, Nicholas Pena, Paul White and Victor Johnson.

Arriving in Harrisburg Friday afternoon, we took a trolley for Steelton where we arrived in time to find our house and get settled before the conference opened that evening. At 6:30 we were given a banquet, by the Women's Committee, where we introduced ourselves by the "Mina-wa-ka."

The convention was honored by many instructive talks from eminent Christian men and probably the most impressive of these was, "A Losing Game" by A. F. Hoffsonner, which will be heard of soon from one of the delegates.

Between meetings, we visited the Penn. Steel Co., there and were interested in watching the progress of iron from the ore to the first class steel rails and machinery. In some places, where moulding was done, melted steel was seen poured and handled as though it were water. In other places, we saw it cut and chiseled like wood.

Saturday afternoon we saw the Steelton Y. M. C. A. play a tie game of football with Gettysburg College, neither scoring.

Sunday afternoon we went in a party to visit Gen. Pratt, we found him at home and he was very glad to see us as we were to meet him again and our visit was made pleasant and profitable. He was glad to hear of our continued efforts here at school and his message is to "Stick" and keep demanding our rights until we are citizens, free and equal to any white persons.

Sunday morning Martin Machukay and Jas. Dickson spoke in conference meetings and the same evening Jesse Davis and Victor Johnson spoke in church service.

We all feel much indebted to the generous people who entertained us there, and to our Association for the privilege of being the chosen delegates; the former can be expressed only, but the latter can be satisfactorily repaid by our continued interest and support of our Y. M. C. A. work.

**AS IT IS PROCLAIMED.**

**Proclamation of Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Arthur and Cleveland, etc.**

Abraham Lincoln was the first President to make the Thanksgiving proclamation literature. He was also the last to use it as a vehicle for literary expression. All other proclamations seem tame and time-worn in phrase and sentiment, when placed beside his, written in pure, simple, refreshingly sweet language which he drew with unflinching hand from his "well of English undefiled." His proclamation established the last Thursday of November as a national festival of thanksgiving in the year 1863.

President Johnson's proclamation in 1865 was short. Johnson showed great familiarity with the Bible, and could quote it to his purpose. "The Lord remaineth a king forever," he repeats from the Psalms.

President Johnson declares, in his proclamation of 1867, that he proclaims a day of thanksgiving "in conformity with a recent custom," referring to Lincoln's proclamation.

President Grant's proclamations were blunt and almost martial in tone. In the one he wrote for 1869, he writes as if he were tracing with his sword point an announcement of victory:

"The nation has increased in wealth and strength; peace has prevailed, and its blessings have advanced every interest of the people in every part of the union; harmony and fraternal intercourse are obliterating the marks of past conflict and estrangement; burdens have been lightened, means have been increased; civil and religious liberty are secured to every inhabitant of the land, whose soil is trod by none but freemen."

President Arthur's first proclamation referred to the assassination of Garfield. The style is a sort of gentlemanly English, with trite similes and hackneyed phrases, but all in good taste:

"At this period, when the falling leaf admonishes us that the time of our sacred duty is at hand, our nation still lies in the shadow of a great bereavement, and the mourning which has filled our hearts still finds its sorrowful expression."

President Cleveland's proclamations are ponderous, though clear and strong. President Harrison's short and scholarly indiction. President McKinley's proclamations are impressive, and expressed in a limpid and flowing style, which may be compared with the terse English of his successor. President Roosevelt's, whose words are often rough riders in buckskin jackets, but which charge directly to the point. In Mr. Roosevelt's first proclamation he said:

"This Thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the death of our great and good President. We mourn President McKinley because we so loved and honored him, and the manner of his death should awaken in the breasts of our people a keen anxiety for the country, and at the same time a resolute purpose not to be driven by any calamity from the path of strong, orderly, popular liberty which as a nation we have thus far safely trod." —[Albany Argus.

At Notre Dame, Ind.—Notre Dame University 10, Depauw University 0

At Baltimore—John Hopkins University 24, Maryland University 0.

At St. Louis—West Virginia University 6, Washington University 5.

At Champagne, Ill.—Illinois 29, Iowa 0.

At Cleveland—Western Reserve 12, Ohio Wesleyan 5.

At Springfield, O.—Wittenberg 17, Heidelberg 0.

At Meadville, Pa.—Case School, Cleveland, 29, Allegheny College 4.

At New Orleans—Tulane University 5, Louisiana State University 0.

Our first and second teams left in two special cars Tuesday night for Columbus where they play Ohio State University on Thanksgiving Day. Saturday they will play the Haskell Indians at St. Louis.

In a closely played game Saturday the Printers defeated the Blacksmiths by the score of 11 to 0. → Thomas Eagleman and Henry Campbell, members of the Freshmen class, will accompany the football team to St. Louis. From there they will leave for their homes in South Dakota. Both were popular students and all their friends wish them success in the outside world.

**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. Won 14 to 6.
- " 29, Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport vs Third Team Won 21 to 0.
- Nov. 5, Ursinus, here. Won 28 to 0.
- " 12, University of Penna., at Phila. Lost 18 to 0.
- " 19, 2nd team at Selin's Grove. Won 12 to 6.
- " 24, Ohio S. University at Columbus.

The Varsity Team had a rest Saturday while the second team went to Selins Grove to play Susquehanna University. Mr. Canfield was in charge.

In a spectacular game, characterized by end runs and open tackles, Susquehanna held the Carlisle Indians' second team to 12 to 6. The first half ended 6 to 6. Geise scoring on a 40-yard run through the line. The line up:—

Indians.	Positions.	Susquehanna.
Mt. Pleasant.....	left end.....	Maus
Eagleman.....	left tackle.....	Geise
La Rocque.....	left guard.....	Bingaman
Jones.....	center.....	Sasserman
Jackson.....	right guard.....	Shaffer
Roy.....	right tackle.....	Creary
Kennedy.....	right end.....	Weaver
Baker (Capt.).....	quarter back.....	Swank
Fisher.....	right half-back.....	Witmer
Doxtator.....	left half-back.....	Sunday
Nephew.....	full back.....	(Capt.) Pearson

Touchdowns. Fisher, Doxtator, Geise. Goals, Baker 2, Pearson. Umpire, Cooper, Bucknell. Referee, Teufel, Susquehanna. Linesmen, Freemont, Carlisle; Fleck Susquehanna. Timers, Canfield, Carlisle; Uber, Susquehanna. Time of halves, 20 minutes. —[Phila. Press.

A team from the small boy's quarters calling itself the "Junior Varsity" went to Scotland Saturday and played a very creditable game with a team from the Soldier's Orphan School. Our boys won by the score 17 to 0. The score would have been larger had our boys not fumbled as much as they did. Mr. Colegrove was in charge.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 19 (Special).—The Junior Carlisle Indians defeated the Soldiers' Orphans on the Scotland grounds this afternoon in a fast but clean game. Captain Jordan, Monaghan and Cook put up phenomenal defence for the Orphans.

The line-up:—  
Orphans. Positions. Jr. Indians.  
Taylor.....left end.....Archambault (Davenport)

Clark.....	left tackle.....	Miller
Bower.....	left guard.....	Scholder
Frederick.....	center.....	Powlas
Reed.....	right guard.....	Sheehan
Osborn.....	right tackle.....	Urrutia
Foster (Wilson).....	right end.....	Burd
Jordan (Capt.).....	right half back.....	Traversie
Cook.....	left half-back.....	Walker
Monaghan.....	full-back.....	Johnson
Eaton.....	quarter-back.....	Gonzalez

Touchdown. Walker 1, Traversie 1, Urrutia 1. Goals. Burd 2. Umpire, Jamison, Carlisle. Referee, Bamrick, S. O. I. S. Timers. Mr. Colegrove, Carlisle; Weltmer, S. O. I. S. Linesmen, Davenport, Carlisle; Zink, S. O. I. S. Score, 17 to 0.

**Some of the Leading Scores Saturday.**

- Yale-Harvard.....16-0 12-0
- Swarthmore-Haverford.....16-6 27-6
- West Point-Syracuse.....— 21-5
- Dartmouth-Brown.....62-0 12-5
- Annapolis-Va. Polytechnic.....0-11 11-0
- Williams-Wesleyan.....5-5 23-0
- Minneapolis-Northwestern.....— 17-0
- Georgetown-Geo. Washington.....— 62-0
- Jefferson-Medico Chi.....2-0 6-0
- Dickinson-Ursinus.....17-0 16-6
- Penn. Fresh-Columbia Fresh.....— 35-0
- State-Geneva.....— 44-0
- Ohio State Univ.—Kenyon College.....11-5
- Wabash College-Butler College.....51-0
- Haskell Indians-Washburn College.....11-4
- Univ. of Mississippi-Univ. of Nashville.....21-5
- Tulane-Louisiana University.....5-0

**Miscellaneous Items.**

- Thanksgiving Day.
- The turkeys are being dressed for Thanksgiving.
- An elliptic spring buggy has been shipped to the Puyallup Agency.
- During the last few days blasting has been very frequent around us.
- Many of our pupils will attend the series of lectures that are to be given by the Civic Club of Carlisle.
- Miss Mabel Craft who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Thompson, has returned to New York City.
- The football boys are expecting to give the Haskell Indians a hard game next Saturday at St. Louis
- Ada Charles, Ex-member of this school and who went home last June, is attending school at Hampton, Va.
- The Seniors have just completed Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and are now taking up the play of "Hamlet."
- All are looking forward to Thanksgiving and imagining how they will make short work of Mr. Turkey that day.
- On account of Thanksgiving Day, Quarter Master August Kensler was the busiest man on the grounds this week.
- After Thanksgiving the burning subject will be basket-ball. Every body is interested in it and a good season is expected.
- Etta Hatawinny who is at East-Downingtown for the winter enjoys her studies and expects to try her best in all her work.
- The old annoying arc lights in the gymnasium have been replaced by incandescent lights. It is a greatly needed improvement.
- Ida Mitchell did not tell what Miller it was, but we find that it is Wallace Miller, a former student of Carlisle, a very nice young man.
- Miss Josephine Janese who is working in Elbowood, North Dakota is doing very well and wishes to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle.
- Miss Nancy Barker and Miss Emeline King went to Guernsey, Pa. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griest with whom Nancy lived last winter.
- Johnson E. Adams, '96 is still at Keshena, Wis., Johnson has been very faithful at his work as a carpenter since he graduated from Carlisle.
- The boys are making steady progress in their ditch digging notwithstanding many ledges of hard rocks are encountered which require blasting.
- Mr. Solomon Webster, who went home last Summer has just returned to enter the school again, his friends were glad to see him looking so well.
- Miss Sadie Robertson gave quite an interesting account of the work of the Young Women Christian Association, Sunday evening at the girls quarters.
- Miss Phebe Schenandore, who went home last month, states that her eyes are somewhat better now. Wishing to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle.
- The Juniors are writing a very interesting essay in the form of a debate. The question is:—"Resolved that the education of woman is more important than that of man?"
- Fernando Gonzalez deserves mention in The Columns of THE ARROW, for printing the Menu Cards, for The Students Thanksgiving Dinner, and also for the Teachers' Club.

The final game for the championship of the Industrial Department will be played Thanksgiving Day between the Carpenters and Printers. The Carpenters now hold the championship.

→ A letter from Chas. V. Williams, '04, says; that he is enjoying the climate of southern California, where he is working and playing football with the Sherman Indians, at Riverside.

→ The Junior Varsity foot ball team continues practicing with the hope of having another game with some other team soon. More speed is being developed in the backs as well as the men on the line.

→ Miss Mary E. Hill, a cousin of Miss Hill who is a great and faithful christian worker especial in the work of Y.W.C.A. sails for Madras India, first of next month. Many of us know her as she was here to speak to the students last year.

→ Miss Margaret LaMere, who was once a student of this school, is now working in a bank in Sioux City Iowa, and Emma LaMere a sister of hers came last Wednesday with the desire of finishing her education here; we wish her great success.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Rock, and Miss Huber, of Alaska, were guests of the school last week. They are missionaries among the Alaskans, and during their stay here they were in the company of the Alaskan Students who did everything to make their visit very enjoyable.



The three days preceding Thanksgiving Day, were very busy days for the Dining Hall and kitchen forces. In fact all the Industrial shops have been rushing in preparation for Thanksgiving Day.

**An Indian Honored.**

We are pleased to learn that at a recent banquet at Dartmouth College for the Earl of Dartmouth, Dr. Eastman sat at the "table of honor" and responded to the toast "The Native American" for whom Dartmouth College was founded. He made some interesting remarks on College education for the Redman.

**Striking Career of a Sioux Indian.**

Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the educated Sioux Indian, whose Animal Stories have just been published by the Harpers under the title "Red Hunters and the Animal People," was born about forty-five years ago in Minnesota, the ancestral home of the Sioux. During the first fifteen years of his life he lived in a tepee of buffalo skins, subsisted upon wild rice and the fruits of the chase, never entered a house or heard the English language spoken, and was taught to distrust and hate the white man.

The second period of his life was spent in school and college, where, after a short apprenticeship in a mission school, he stood shoulder to shoulder with our own youth in Beloit, Knox, Dartmouth, and the Boston University. During the last fifteen years, he has been a man of varied interests and occupations—a physician, missionary, writer, and speaker of wide experience, during most of the time holding an appointment under the government. He has lived in Washington, D. C., in St. Paul, Minnesota, and is now a resident of Amherst, Massachusetts. His wife was Elaine Goodale, the poet. They have five children.

**Early Riser.**

One of the girls who had never been to market was very anxious to know if she could get everything that she wanted at the market. She asked if it was possible for her to get a roasted duck at the market, when told that she could get anything, she seemed satisfied, but her hour for market was earlier than any that any one knew of, as she got up to go at 2 o'clock in the morning being told that it was too early she decided to wait a few hours longer but whether she got her duck or not it is not known.

→ On Tuesday evening, the football team left for the west. On that same day the training camp broke up. All the football boys are loud in their praise for splendid services rendered at the training table. Mrs. Kuhns and her assistants, Richard Nejo, John Holmes, Henry Rose, Joseph Libby and several girls, all deserve great credit for good work. Their only regret is that the season has come to an end so soon as they enjoyed their work very much.

→ Emiliano Padin, a native of Porto Rico and a member of the Senior Class, has accepted a position as bookkeeper in one of the large business concerns in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of the Carlisle Commercial College and is very industrious as well as studious. His classmates feel that he will be successful in his business career and heart-felt wishes for his success accompany him as he leaves Carlisle.

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

→ All boys worked Saturday morning as usual. In order to take advantage of the pleasant afternoon volunteers were asked for to work during the afternoon on the ditches.

The following boys volunteered and work the extra half day, Albert Logan, Oscar Nateroak, Jose Thomas, James Pabawena, John Lolchesnakoff, Vernie Mitchell, Enoch Pendleton, John Lajeunesse, Wm. Crow, Lloyd Reed, Austin Fisher, Owen McKinley, Spencer Patterson, Jackson Saunook, Jesse Youngdeer, Lloyd Charles, Moses Friday, Robinson Doxtator, Paul Evans, Dana Mitchell, Amos Thomas, Richard Imach, Thomas Y. Bull, John LaRocque, Edward Twohearts, Antonio Y. Bull, Clement Ironshield, James Nephi, Chiltoski Nick, Carl Standingdeer, Archie Dundas, Chas. Huber, Alex Sage, Roy Smith, John Archuleta, Lon Wadda, Silas Schrimpeher, Samuel Anaruk, Joseph, Simpson, Theodore Pinkie, Fred Tomasso, Wm. Adams, Abe Colanahaski, John Kane, James Johnny, Chas. King, Joseph John, Milo, Doctor, Henry Thomas.

→ Great anxiety reigns in the Printers' football camp. Just on the eve of the final struggle for the championship, the team finds itself in poor condition. Two of the mainstays are on the cripple list, Dock Yukkatanache and Walter Komah. Other players are more or less bruised up. The odds of 3 to 1 are in favor of the Carpenters. The fact is that the Carpenters have the advantage in weight and experience; again, the Printers will have to develop entirely new material to fill the places of those injured. At all events the printers are determined to play their best when they meet the carpenters to day.

→ The school Orchestra made its first appearance at he social last Saturday, and its selections were thoroughly enjoyed by all present. On Sunday afternoon the Orchestra played for the Y. M. C. A. Meeting in town.

→ James Russel, a jackie on the battleship "Massachusetts," returned to League Island, after a brief visit to the school. He enjoyed his visit very much. While at the school he spent one day on the Battle-field of Gettysburg.

→ An interesting history of the Standard Literary Society was read by the historian in the society meeting last Friday. All important facts are recorded in the history.

→ The new Cottage on the west side is almost completed. The structure is a fine example of workmanship as taught in our carpentry department.

→ The Juniors have completed the study of Amendments to the Constitution of the United States. They found this a very interesting study.

→ A large force of workmen is rapidly pushing the laying of water pipes. In a number of places dynamite has been used to blast hard rocks.

→ Mr. Weber, after a brief illness, is out again and hard at work mending the breaks in the pipes leading to the school building.

→ The newly appointed school physician, Dr. Shoemaker, arrived last Sunday afternoon.

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## THE FIRST OBSERVANCE

in more or less obscurity and the worn old times that tell it all lie in dusty nooks on library shelves. The late General Hamilton whose death so recently threw many notable New York families into mourning, had a very full collection of the correspondence bearing upon the celebration of the Republic's first Thanksgiving. To be sure, there had been Thanksgivings in this country from time immemorial before our Government was born, but the first celebration of a genuinely national character was the one appointed by George Washington of glorious memory. This correspondence is now in possession of the Schuyler Hamiltons, and is authority for a vast amount of hitherto unpublished history.

It was September of 1789 that the matter was brought to the attention of Congress. Representative Boudinot, of New England, moved that, in view of the blessings so abundantly bestowed on the country by the Almighty, a day of Thanksgiving be set apart by the President. The resolution was supported by Representative Sherman, of Connecticut, but it aroused violent opposition.

### The Resolution Passed.

However, the resolution went through Congress, and Washington duly appointed the last Thursday of November, 1789, as the first of our long line of national Thanksgivings. Immediately another acrimonious contest was begun. How was the day to be observed? It was proposed to have a monster procession of dignitaries, headed by Washington himself on horseback. Jefferson's opposition to anything of the kind, as his letters show, effectively prevented such spectacular perambulation. It was finally determined that the day was a domestic holiday, and should be observed in the privacy of the home, after the good old New England manner. This much we know from Massachusetts, the mother of Thanksgiving.

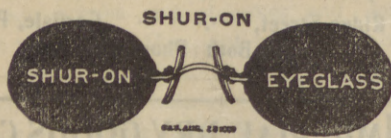
This settlement of the controversy was most gratifying to Mrs. Washington, who at once made arrangements to hold a levee in true colonial fashion in the Presidential mansion. Every one of prominence in the new Government was asked, from Chief Justice John Jay down. And they all came, too, for George Washington was a gentleman, and to be asked to his house was a social distinction, apart from the fact that he was President of the United States.

Now it seems that Alexander Hamilton, eager to do anything calculated to put Thomas Jefferson to confusion, had been organizing all manner of festivities and observances likely to make of Thanksgiving a noisy holiday. Jefferson, on the contrary, had held somewhat aloof from the whole thing, for he took great pride in his superiority to all affairs of a religious nature, and he looked upon Thanksgiving as a religious contrivance entirely. The documentary evidence on this side of the case is unhappily meagre, and we know only that by the time the day arrived there had been engendered much unpleasant feeling between the Cabinet factions, and this unpleasant feeling was communicated to the respective partisans of the two Cabinet leaders. The friends of Jefferson did what they decently could to ignore Thanksgiving altogether as John Adam's letters show very emphatically. Hamilton's partisans, on the contrary, did all in their power to make the day a success, and when the state of affairs was made known in Boston and Philadelphia the battle was heartily entered into. Washington had the mortification of seeing that his day of Thanksgiving for the blessing of Almighty God had become a source of no end of contention.

### The day at hand.

However, the day dawned bright and even warm for New York. The bells of Trinity were rung for an hour, there was a parade

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of one regiment, reviewed by Hamilton from Faunce's tavern. Then the cheering part of the day began by indulgence in various forms of stimulating percolations, and everyone no doubt was very thankful. Washington went to church in the morning, at high noon began to receive his visitors. It was well on in the afternoon that Hamilton's little dinner began. It was rather a famous little dinner in its day and generation, although it is never talked of nowadays. It was eaten at Faunce's, and was the first official Thanksgiving banquet in our history. Hamilton was to respond to a toast and then go off to the President's mansion, but it seems the Secretary of the Treasury was behind time, and there occurred at the dinner table what would now be called a disagreement among gentlemen. We have much and detailed information about it in the Hamilton letters. In the first place, Lieutenant St. Clair, a nephew of famed Arthur St. Clair, took occasion to say, upon his honor as a gentleman, that he was sober. An unhistoric personage of whom we know no more than that his name was Tisdal, and that he was an Alderman and Notary, impeached the veracity of Lieutenant St. Clair's assertion, and defied him to prove it. The Lieutenant thereupon threw a bottle at nobody in particular and missed his aim. In an instant, as they say in novels, all was confusion, and then, like a god out of a machine, in walked Alexander Hamilton.

### Dispute About The Turkey.

The next thing that happened, according to the letters, was the dispute about the turkey. Where was the turkey? It had not been brought upon the table. There were loud shouts for turkey, but none was forthcoming. A proposition to dispense with that fowl was hooted down, and Alexander Hamilton swore—the Hamilton letters say he swore—that no citizen of the United States of America should abstain from turkey on Thanksgiving Day. Well, they got the turkey somehow, and ate it. Then they drank and cheered and sang songs and cheered and drank. They knew how to observe Thanksgiving in those days.

This little matter attended to, Hamilton made a speech and hied him to the Presidential abode. Here there had been dignified observance of the day, but it seems that some inkling of the little row at Faunce's had got abroad already, and Washington put some questions to the Secretary of the Treasury about it. Both Knox and Randolph mention the exercised condition of the President, and Hamilton seems to have been influenced somewhat by his recent excitement, however it was, Washington at any rate became vexed and indulged in some pointed remarks. Readers of the history of the period remember the effective way in which Parton, Marshall and Hilliard have touched upon the anger of our first President. Washington's displeasure always took the form of just resentment. He resented the whole Thanksgiving episode, and was incensed that a young soldier should have broken his nose in a tavern brawl while professing to be giving thanks for heaven's best gifts.

Thus, in the bundle of family letters, does the forgotten episode lie preserved. Like many another event of the time, it has passed out of human knowledge, and the printed correspondence of the great ones of the time, in which allusion to it is made, reposes amid dust heaps and is never pursued by the eye of man. But it was a great event in its time and made Thanksgiving a memorable day to our forefathers in official circles. History is silent on the subject of the future career of the Lieutenant's broken nose, but Thanksgiving Day has come down to us intact.

—[Glen Mills Daily.]

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## The First Thanksgiving.

“AND NOW,” said the governor, gazing  
Abroad on the pile-up store  
Of the sheaves that dotted the clearings  
And covered the meadows o'er,  
“Tis meet that we render praises  
Because of this yield of grain,  
'Tis meet that the Lord of the harvest  
Be thanked for His sun and rain.  
“And therefore, I, William Bradford  
(By the grace of God, to-day,  
And the franchise of His people).  
Governor of Plymouth, say,  
Through virtue of vested power,  
Ye shall gather with one accord,  
And hold in the month of November  
Thanksgiving unto the Lord.”

At length came the day appointed;  
The snow had begun to fall,  
But the clang from the meeting-house belfry  
Rang merrily over all,  
And summoned the folk of Plymouth,  
Who hastened with one accord  
To listen to Elder Brewster,  
As he fervently thanked the Lord.  
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