

THE ARROW

INDUSTRY ART SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1905.

No 46

THE SYMBOL OF JULY THE FOURTH.

Louis J. Stellmann.

ONCE, ere a people shook their shoulders
free

Of an effete, debt-ridden monarchy,
And, after strife and famine, stood alone
In youthful might to call the land their own—
The Day of Independence was unknown.

JULY the fourth! What did it signify
In Time's diurnal pageant, passing by
The Great Recorder like an endless clan
Of dull-garbed pilgrims, treading on to span
Forgotten spaces, since the count began?

BUT, lo, a nation rose and crowned the day
As sovereign of all the long array!
They spelled it "Freedom," and inscribed the
name

On History's monolith in living flame.
Through all the years it has remained the same.

MORE than a century this day has stood
For greater liberty and greater good,
And, beacon-like, its message flashes forth.
Men in the east and west and south and north
Have read the meaning of July the Fourth,

THE tyrant trembles on his armored throne.

To him it signifies "Thou shalt atone."
While to the toilers whom his laws oppress
It proves that courage is its own success,
And gives them hope of life and happiness.

SYMBOL of Justice and Equality!

It sounds a tocsin over land and sea
To right the errors of a bygone age,
Inscribe the Future on a fairer page
And give each man his rightful heritage.
—Niagara Journal.

HOW NEWS OF POPE'S DEATH WAS RECEIVE AND FLASHED.

THE illness and death of the late Pope constituted an event which called for news-gathering ability of a high order, writes Melville E. Stone, of the Associated Press, in the July Century. Preparations had been made long in advance. Conferences were held with the Italian officials and with authorities at the Vatican, all looking to the establishment of relations of such intimacy as to guarantee us the news. We had been notified by the Italian Minister of Telegraphs that, because of the strained relations existing between his

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HORSE SHOEING

Government and the papal court, he should forbid the transmission of any telegrams announcing the Pope's death for two hours after the fatal moments, in order that Cardinal Rampolia might first notify the papal representatives in foreign countries. This was done as a gracious act of courtesy to the Church.

To meet the emergency we arranged a code message to be sent by all cable lines, which should be addressed, not to the Associated Press, but to the general manager in person, and should read: "Number of missing bond,— (Signed) Montefiore." This bore on its face no reference to the death of the Pontiff, and would be transmitted. The blank was to be filled with the hour and moment of the Pope's death, reversed. That is, if he died at 2:53 the message would read: "Melstone, New York. Number of missing bond, 352. (Signed) Montefiore." The object of reversing the figures was, of course, to prevent a guess that it was a deception in order to convey the news. If hour had been properly written they might have suspected the purport of the message.

When, finally, the Pope died, although his bed was completely surrounded by burning candles, an attendant hurried from the room into anteroom and called for a candle to pass before the lips of the dying man, to determine whether he still breathed. This was the signal for another attach, who stepped to the telephone and announced to our correspondent, two miles away, that the Pope was dead. Unfortunately, the hour of his death was 4

minutes past 4, so that whichever way it was written, whether directly or reverse, it was 404.

Nevertheless, the figures were inserted in the blank in the bulletin which had been prepared, it was filed with the telegraph company, and it came through to New York in exactly nine minutes from the moment of death. It was relayed at Havre, and again at the terminal of the French Cable Company in New York, whence it came to our office on a short wire. The receiving operator there shouted the news to the entire operating room of the Associated Press, and every man on every key on every circuit out of New York flashed the announcement that the Pope had died at 4 minutes past 4—so that the fact was known in San Francisco within eleven minutes after its occurrence.—Ex.

Biggest Tree in The World.

The biggest tree in the world is said to have been discovered in California. It has a circumference of 154 feet 8 inches, and is over 51 feet in diameter. It stands on government reservation ground, and is therefore protected from the attacks of lumbermen. Probably the tree is a specimen of the sequoia, or Wellingtonia gigantea, the "big tree" of California, which forms the famous grove in the Yosemite valley. The sequoia is of the pine tribe and grows freely in temperate climates, but it is only in California that it has attained such colossal dimensions.—The Argus

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A BLIND TYPEWRITER

From the Indianapolis News.

A blind typewriter operator, George W. E. Raper, is employed at the Atlas Engine Works. In learning the use of the machine he had placed on the keys raised dots, known as the New York count system, that represented letters corresponding to those represented by the keys. When he learned the location of the keys the raised dots were dispensed with, and now he can use almost any typewriter with a universal shift keyboard. He has been employed in several establishments as a typewriter operator, not using a graphophone, but taking dictation direct upon his machine. Mr. Raper is handicapped in one manner, and that is in the correction of his manuscript, but on account of this handicap his work is superior to that of the ordinary typewriter operator who can see, as he has learned to make exceedingly few typographical errors.

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THE ARROW

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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.

The secret of success in life is for a man to be faithful to all his duties and obligations.

HEART TO HEART TALK WITH PHILISTINES BY THE PASTOR OF HIS FLOCK.

A BIG business is a steamship bound for a port called Success. It takes a large force of men to operate this boat. Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but it is the price of every other good thing, including steamboating.

To keep this steamship moving, the captain requires the assistance of hundreds of people who have a singleness of aim—one purpose—a desire to do the right thing and the best thing in order that the ship shall move steadily, surely and safely on her course.

Curiously enough, there are men constantly falling overboard. These folks who fall overboard are always cautioned to keep away from dangerous places, still there are those who delight in taking risks. These individuals who fall off, and cling to floating spars, or are picked up by a passing craft, usually declare that they were "discharged." They say the captain or the mate or their comrades had it in for them.

I am inclined to think that no man was ever "discharged" from a successful concern—he discharges himself.

When a man quits his work, say, oiling the engine or scrubbing the deck, and leans over the side calling to outsiders, explaining what a bum boat he is aboard of, how bad the food is, and what a fool there is for a Captain, he gradually loosens his hold until he falls into the yeasty deep. There is no one to blame but himself, yet probably you will have hard work to make him understand this little point.

When a man is told to do a certain thing and there leaps to his lips or even to his heart, the formula, "I was'n't hired to do that," he is standing upon a greased plank that inclines toward the sea. When the plank is tilted to a proper angle, he goes to Davy Jones' locker, and nobody tilts the fatal plank but the man himself.

And the way this plank is tilted is this the man takes more interest in passing crafts and what is going on on land, than in doing his work on board ship.

So I repeat; no man employed by a successful concern was ever discharged. Those who fall overboard, get on the greased plank and then give it a tilt to starboard.

If you are on a greased plank, you better get off from it, and quickly, too.

Loyalty is the thing—faith!—The Philistines.

\$1000 LEGACY.

It is not the policy of this school to accept contributions or legacies, but rather that all its needs should be met by the Government which is very liberal. However, our school is the involuntary recipient of a \$1000 legacy—a bequest by Harriet W. Taber, who died in November 23, 1899. This sum was originally bequested to the Montana Industrial School on the Crow Reservation, but that school ceased to exist in 1897 and under the terms of the will said bequest goes to the Carlisle School, and has been accepted by the Indian Office for and on behalf of the Carlisle Indian School.

RETURNED STUDENTS HAVE SAFE JOURNEYS HOME.

The following are some of the communications received by Major Mercer from students who have recently gone to their homes telling of their safe arrivals and giving incidents of their journey.

OLD TOWN, MAINE. July 10, 1905.

Dear Major:

I have arrived at home safe and sound. Had some difficulty in locating my old home.

Yours Truly, Henry Mitchell. LAGUNA, NEW MEXICO. June 17, 1905.

Dear Captain:

Arrived home safely. Reached Laguna Friday at 2:30 A. M. Had a very pleasant trip. Found relatives well and all glad to see me.

Respectfully, Aycbe Saracino. CROW CREEK, S. D. July 3rd. 1905.

Major W. A. Mercer, Indian School, Carlisle, Penna.

Dear Sir:

Arrived safely at home.

Respectfully, Thomas T. Saul. EVARTS, S. D. July 5, 1905.

Dear sir:

After some difficulty I arrived at Everts today. On account of heavy rains, there were many washouts on the roads causing long delays.

Yours truly, Annie Swimmer. SHAWNEE, OKLA.

Dear Major Mercer:

I arrived home last month, having had a very nice trip. Everything here looks very beautiful.

Very respectfully, Jennie H. Stevens. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Dear Major Mercer:

I got here all right, I will write to you again as I will want to come back to Carlisle.

Truly Yours, Jonas Homer. ONEIDA, WIS. June 28, 1905.

My Dear sir:

I arrived safely at home this evening. Had a very pleasant trip.

Respectfully, Fred Cornelius. SALAMANCA, N. Y. June 28, 1905.

Dear Major:

I arrived home safe. I was taken ill on the train, but am well now. Had some difficulty in finding my home.

Yours Truly, Bert Harris. TIFF CITY, MO. July 1, 1905.

Dear Major:

I arrived safely at Seneca, Mo. on June 28th at 12:23 A.M. We had a very nice trip of four days. Father was very glad to see me. We are all well at home.

Yours truly, Delia Cayuga. SANTEE, NEBRASKA. June 27, 1905

Dear Superintendent:

We arrived home safely. Our people met us at the warf. We did not have any trouble on our way from Carlisle: we all had a delightful time.

We find our people well, they have changed a great deal since I left here several years ago.

Respectfully, Alice Lucas. SHAWNEE, OKLA.

Dear Captain Mercer:

I arrived home safe this afternoon. We had a delightful time on our way home.

The first thing I did today was to go out and pick blackberries,

Yours Truly, Mamie E. Down.

SHAWNEE, OKLA. June 30, 1905.

Dear sir:

Arrived safe at home this morning. I expect to return to Carlisle the latter part of August.

Respectfully, Roy Kickapoo. SYRACUSE, N. Y. July 6, 1905.

Dear Superintendent:

I arrived safely at home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Best regards to all, Your friend, Lillian Johnson. SANTEE, NEBRASKA. June 28, 1905.

Dear Major:

We arrived safely at Santee. Had no trouble on the way, but had a very pleasant trip.

Respectfully, Nancy H. Barker. LIBBY, MINN. June 28, 1905

Dear Captain:

I arrived home safely on June 10th.

Yours truly, Archy Libby. ONEIDA, WIS. June 26 1905

Dear Major:

Arrived safely at Home last evening at 6 P. M. Father met me at the station. He was glad to see me looking so well.

Yours truly, Solomon Webster.

(For some time past Solomon has not been in good health, but lately his health has somewhat improved by several weeks' outing.)

Other returned students write that they have had pleasant trips, and relate some amusing experiences they met with. Jose Thomas says that he arrived at home Sunday morning in time for Sunday School. He expects to work in a near by town at that place.

Three boys from Oklahoma missed the train when near home. Benjamin Penny sent a pretty souvenir postal to Major Mercer telling of a visit with his sisters to the famous Niagara Falls. They are on a visit to relatives in Arkansas.

It is not surprising that some students on returning to their homes after three or five years at Carlisle or some other school should have some little difficulty in locating their homes. Changes for the better are occurring with great rapidity in many locations. Reservations are being broken up, and lands given in severalty. The tepee is giving way to neat frame cottages, and the uncultivated land is being turned into the well cultivated farms. With these improvements already begun by many of the people at home, the returned student fresh from the labors of our best civilization should be able to contribute greatly to the progress and improvement thus inaugurated.

ATHLETICS

Carlisle Indian School Football Schedule for 1905.

Saturday, Sept 23—Open for home game.
Wednesday, " 27— " " " "
Saturday, " 30—Albright at Carlisle
Wednesday, Oct 4—Susquehanna " "
Saturday " 7—State at Harrisburg
" " 14—Virginia at Richmond.
" " 21—Dickinson on Indian field.
" " 28—Univ. Penna at Phila.
" Nov 4—Harvard at Cambridge.
" " 11—West Point at West Point.
" " 18—Cincinnati at Cieninnati.
" " 25—W. & J. at Pittsburg.
Thursday, " 30—Georgetown at Washington

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OUR GAME AT ASBURY PARK JULY 6TH.

The Asbury Park Press.

Carlisle, 14; Oreoes, 4.

To the catchy school airs from their Indian band and amid encouraging cheers from the crowded grand stand, the Varsity baseball nine from the Carlisle Indian School won from the Oreoes yesterday in the long looked-for game on the Athletic grounds.

Facing such an aggregation of stars, the Oreoes expected nothing else, though, perhaps, they had visions of a smaller score at the conclusion of the first inning. But hope was twisted all out of shape in the next two innings. In the second inning the Red Men landed five hits and scored three times and then again in the third they took two hits off Manser, got a base on balls and one base on errors.

The Oreoes were also doing well with the bat but their base running was poor. In the fourth, however, Rushton, who hit exceptionally well yesterday, drove out a single and made a run unassisted.

The Oreoes made two more in the fifth but the Indians scored just double and now the score, 10 to 4, presented a hopeless struggle.

Brown one of the coming stars, whom Carlisle has developed during the last year, pitched the first six innings. With his excellent support, Brown put forth no great effort but, nevertheless, his freakish in-drops came with regular precision and served all purposes. Twelve hits were made off him.

Roy, who is considered by many, as the best college pitcher in the country today, pitched the last three innings and good pitching it was. Three hits were made off him by the 12 batsmen who faced him and he struck out four.

Another acknowledged cause of the Oreoes defeat was the absence of Dangler in the box. Not that Manser the Irvington first baseman did not put up a good game, but somehow or other Dangler gives the local boys confidence, such as they never seem to possess with another doing the twirling.

Dangler was unable to pitch the game yesterday, so Manser was secured and Burdette, the Irvington catcher, caught. W. Henderson, the Oreoes regular catcher, was sent to cover third, a position he has not played this year.

The playing of the Indian band, their songs and cheers of victory added greatly to the sport for the spectators. Carlisle had her best team here, two of whom, Roy and Hendricks, play on the football eleven and their baseball playing is enough to suit the crankiest fan.

Oreoes.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jube, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	2	3	0	6	2
Feeny, 1b	1	2	14	0	1
Burdette, c	0	1	7	0	0
W. Henderson, 3b	0	2	0	0	2
Rushton, rf	1	3	0	1	0
Casey, cf	0	1	4	0	1
Manser, p	0	0	0	4	0
Leggett, ss	0	1	1	3	4
Totals	4	14	17	14	10
Carlisle.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mitchell, ss	1	3	1	4	2
Youngdeer, of	1	1	1	0	0
Baird, c	2	2	10	4	1
Roy, 1b, p	2	0	6	1	0
Brown, p, 1b	3	3	1	6	0
Hendricks, 3b	1	2	3	1	0
Schirmspcher, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Balenti, rf	2	3	0	1	0
Twin, 2b	1	2	4	1	0
Totals	14	17	27	17	3

Score by innings —

Oreoes 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—4
Carlisle 0 3 2 1 4 0 0 1 3—14

Summary —First on balls—off Manser 1, off Brown 1, off Roy 0; left on bases, Oreoes 13, Carlisle 9; two base hits, Smith, Feeny, Brown; struck out, by Manser 4, by Brown 5, by Roy 4; passed balls, Baird 1; hit by pitcher Casey, Henderson; umpire, Robot-ham

JESSE ROBBINS
—FLORIST—

Flowers and Plants for all occasions at prices inducing continued patronage. Ridge Street, Carlisle, Pa.

—Both Phones.—

Miscellaneous Items.

→ Mrs. Rumsport has gone to her home in Huntingdon, Pa., for her vacation.

→ Grover Long came in last week from the country with a sore hand.

→ Miss McDowell has gone to Chautauqua to a summer school.

→ James McCurdy of Pittsburg is the guest of Mr. Hudson.

→ Miss Minnie Nick, '04, has gone on a visit to Miss Edge of Dowington, Pa.

→ The grove north of the school has become a popular play ground for the boys.

→ Mr. Yarnall, a contractor of Carlisle, is leveling an addition to the Athletic Field.

→ Jesse Youngdeer and Abe Colonahaski have gone to the seashore for the summer.

→ It is quite an improvement to have pretty benches on such beautiful lawns as ours.

→ A twelve passenger wagonette is being made for Col. Randlett of Kiowa Agency Anadarko, Okla.

→ Henry Gordon is in charge of the Tinsmith, during the absence of Mr. Sprow, who is on his vacation.

→ Mrs. G. W. Meeker of New London, Conn., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mercer.

→ Earnest Sutton is an orderly for Disciplinary Colegrove in the Large Boys' Quarters.

→ The carbines are being cleaned and oiled and otherwise kept in good condition for use next fall.

→ In the absence of Mr. Nonnast, Frank Defoe, a student is in charge of the Tailoring Department.

→ Victor Johnson, assisted by several boys, repaired the Meadow fences on the west side of the grounds.

→ A number of small boys under William C. Jones are busily engaged in pulling weeds on the campus.

Alva Johnson has charge of the Shoemaking Department in the absence of Mr. Dysert, who is on his vacation.

→ Four of our boys are employed at the Carlisle brickyard. Their fellow-workers speak well of their work.

→ A covering of rich earth is being put on the Athletic Field, also clover and lawn seeds have been sown there.

→ Misses S. Robertson and Hawk have gone to the Island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. to attend a summer school there.

→ Heavy rain fell on Tuesday evening of last week, and showers on Wednesday which held up the harvesters for a few days.

→ The Harness-makers have just turned out a nice single harness for Major Mercer, made-to-order for "Bobby."

→ Mr. Venne, Assistant Physical Director, Charles Roy and Fritz Hendricks have gone to Chautauqua N. Y. for the summer.

→ Mr. Leahman has returned from a brief vacation. He has recently received permanent appointment as school florist.

→ Mrs. Canfield, instructor in Sewing Department, has gone to Asbury Park for the summer. Miss Zeamer is in charge of the department.

→ Word from Mr. Gansworth informs us that he is occupying a position temporarily in Buffalo. He will probably go farther east this fall.

→ The Tanners are proud of a water cooler, product of Gordons' labors. It is well made and would do credit to any manufacturing company.

→ The oval used in a football game at St. Louis between Carlisle and Haskell still hangs conspicuously in Major Mercer's office with its legend of 38-4.

→ Miss Ida Swallow has returned from a brief vacation in New York state. She reports having a delightful time, visiting some points of interest. But her real pleasure centered in a reunion of three members of class 1901—Misses Goyituey, Alberta Gansworth and Ida Swallow.

→ Two new teams of mules and horses are the latest addition to our stables.

→ Louis Cook came in from the country last week on account of ill health.

→ Foundation for a lumber house has been laid west of the Industrial Buildings.

→ Work is under way putting in new bath tubs in the Small Boys' Quarters.

→ The fences on the pasture back of the Industrial Buildings are being repaired.

→ Quite a number of benches painted in vermilion are being placed on the campus.

→ A car-load of sand from Boiling Springs is arriving every day for the improvement of our roads.

→ Victor Johnson led the Sunday meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Miss Coodlalcok led the Girls meeting.

→ The painters are putting finishing touches on the outside of the court at the Girls' Quarters.

→ Mr. G. W. McGinnes, is in charge of Paint Shop in the absence of Mr. Carns who is out on annual leave.

→ Miss Eckert, Assistant Matron of the Girls' Quarters has returned from a months vacation at Asbury Park, N. J.

→ Antonio Lubo, '04, writes to a friend from California that he is well and enjoying the warm climate of that country.

→ The school band attended Mt. Zion picnic near Lebanon on Saturday. Members of the band report spending a pleasant day.

→ The June number of the Pacific Monthly contains a pretty half-tone cut of Miss Annie Minthorn, '06, attired in Indian costume.

→ In a letter to a friend Daniel Eagle, '04 says that he is well and enjoying life in South Dakota. He has taken a Civil Service examination.

→ Work is under way for an addition to the chapel. The south wall is being torn down and building materials are ready for a new structure.

→ The coleus plant in front of the Academic Building, designed in star shape in Golden Better and Red Vercy Feldie representing the Carlisle colors, is in the height of its beauty.

→ Mr. Herr is in receipt of letters from former carpenters, Salem Moses '04, and Frank Logg, the former is at Philadelphia, being employed there, and the latter is in South Dakota.

→ Hydraulic rams are being laid to supply the Athletic field with water from the Letort Two 500-gallon tanks, formerly used in Large Boys' Quarters, will hold the supply of water.

→ Mr. Matlock, '90, Assistant Disciplinarian, and his family have gone on a visit to their home at Pawnee City, Oklahoma. Mr. Matlock is also one of the chiefs of the Pawnee Indians.

→ Four of our boys, Noble Thompson, Enock Pembleton, Albert Logan and Geo. Thomas, are assisting Mr. Yarnall on a new addition to the Athletic Field. They work the usual labor hours—8½ hours.

→ Miss Jennie DeRosier '02, student of Bloomsburg State Normal, with her little friend Miss Arline Jones is visiting friends here for a few days. She has been engaged for the summer as a travelling agent for a certain publishing house of Chicago.

→ Mr. Justice, manager of the lower school farm, reports having finished wheat harvesting and has begun to cut hay. Oats harvesting will begin today. Prospects for a good corn crop this year are unusually bright.

→ Report comes to us that boys were inhumanly playing with squirrels in the grove last Sunday, throwing stones at them. Squirrels do not bother us, but they add, by their presence, cheerfulness to our grove. It is hoped the boys will abandon that barbarous fun of stoning innocent creatures.

→ A new Challenge-Gordon job press has been installed in our Office. This is one of the latest type of machinery used in up-to-date printing establishments.

→ Mrs. Head, Assistant Matron of Girls' Quarters, with her son, left last week on her annual leave. They will take in the sights in Washington before going to their home in Virginia.

→ Mr. Weber and his boys removed the presses to our new location on the first floor. It was not an easy matter to handle several tons of steel, but all were transferred without any damage.

→ Miss Robbins, we are informed, contemplates taking a trip across the continent. She will include in her trip the famous Yellow Stone Park and the Lewis and Clarke Exposition at Portland, Ore.

→ Mr. Wise, Assistant Superintendent, and his family left last week for the west on annual leave. On the way they will stop off for brief visits to their friends in Wisconsin. They are bound for the Pacific Coast.

→ Robert Friday, one of our bakery boys has secured employment in Hartzler's bakery on North street. He goes there well qualified for the position, and recommended by Mr. Driver from whom Robert received instructions.

→ THE ARROW was not published last week owing to the removal of our office to another location. The readers, however, do not suffer any loss from the omission. Fifty numbers constitute one Volume—THE ARROW taking a vacation for two weeks in the year.

→ Major Mercer is the owner of a new saddle horse—"Bobby"—formerly owned by Lieutenant Geinty of the 7th Cavalry, who, on going to the Philippines found it impracticable to take the animal, transferred the ownership. The horse has figured prominently in horse shows and military maneuvers.

→ One of the most beautiful spots on the school grounds is the lawn on the south side of the steam plant. It has its picturesque effect in cleverly designed flowerbeds which surround an elm tree bearing the emblem of Class '06. Mr. Weber has taken upon himself the responsibility for the care of this little spot. He contemplates adding other plants which will help to make a little Park.

→ Abe Colonahuski and Simon Johnson, delegates of the local Y. M. C. A. to the Bible Conference at Northfield, Mass., returned last week. They report having a delightful time as well as instructive trip. On their way home they took in the sights in New York and other points of interest along the route. Fuller details of their trip are reserved for the opening of Y. M. C. A. meeting in the fall. On return Abe was happily surprised to find his brother, Charles, a new student from North Carolina.

→ The last report received relating to the boys and girls at the Winnebago Agency, Nebraska, shows that with very few exceptions all are employed and are doing well. Among those whom we understand are doing well are Albert Hensley who is working at Blacksmithing, Levi StCyr who is clerk and Interpreter, Frank S. Mott who is a teamster; Oliver LaMere, Joseph Nash, Lawrence Smith, Edward Snake, Abner StCyr, Louis StCyr, Chas. Decora, Thos. Buchanan, Marten Brown are farming, Thos. Bear is attending school. Frank Beaver, Class 1901, is still bothered with poor eye-sight. Of the girls Violetta Nash is employed in the Indian Service, Augusta Nash, Eliga Nash, are helping at home. Many of the other girls are married.

THE BAND BOYS' TRIP TO ASBURY PARK.

The band left for Asbury Park Friday, June 30th to participate in the N. E. A. meeting and especially the Department of Indian education. On arrival they were met by Mr. Harry Duffield, Secretary of the local hotel committee, who escorted the members to the Metropolitan Hotel at Ocean Grove where they were quartered during the convention. Every body became interested in the band and complimented them upon their excellent music rendered.

There was something for them to do daily the state headquarters of the various delegations to the N. E. A., the large hotels, the newspapers, and various city officials were serenaded. Concerts were given at the West End Hotel which is presided over by Hon Frank Len Broeck, Mayor of Asbury Park, the Coleman House presided over by Mr. Conover through whose generosity the people of Asbury Park were able to have our band in attendance. The Brunswick Hotel presided over by Mr. Parsons another host of sterling qualities, and others.

The band rendered several selections at the opening meeting of the Indian Department on Monday July 3rd which was held in the Beach Auditorium.

Tuesday evening several selections were given on the pier, while the display of fireworks were taking place, afterwards they played at a short meeting and reception of the Indian Department.

Thursday the band played at our base ball game and made a record for being as good rooters as they were musicians.

Friday afternoon they assisted as part of the escort to the President while in Ocean Grove, and the same evening played at the Lake Carnival. The journey homeward was begun early Saturday morning, arriving in Carlisle on the 2 o'clock train in the afternoon. Although the boys were kept quite busy, there was lots of time to spend on the ever popular board walk and to go bathing.

On Thursday evening Mr. Parsons ye host of the Brunswick where our townsman Mr. Kissel is located, gave a complimentary luncheon to our band and base ball team and Carlisle friends, of whom there were quite a number including the many girls from school that are there. It was a most bountiful repast, was greatly appreciated, and will long be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to have been present. At the close of the luncheon Mr. Parsons made a few remarks of cordial greeting which was responded to by three rousing Carlisle cheers.

→ Mrs. Stauffer accompanied Mr. Stauffer to Asbury Park.

→ Miss Fisher and Miss Bender former Carlislers were met at the N. E. A.

→ Misses Bowersox, Hill, McDowell, Eckert, Gaither, Sadie Robertson, and Hawk attended the N. E. A.

→ Mr. Thompson, Supt of Industries, who was at Asbury Park in attendance on the N. E. A. was accompanied by Mrs. Thompson.

→ The Indian Department of the N. E. A. was well attended, many regrets were heard because Major Mercer who was President, was delayed in the west, and therefore was unable to attend. Miss Reel Supt of Indian Schools, was Secretary, and to say that she was busy is stating it lightly, she was never idle. The program previously published in The Arrow was carried out.

→ The first partial payment under what is known as the "Kansas award" will soon be made to the Seneca Indians residing on the Cattaraugus and Alleghany Reservations. Payment will be made through the New York Indian Agent.

→ The Band concert given Tuesday evening was attended by many visitors from town and was enjoyed by all.

- The following program was given:
1. March "On Jersey Shore" (A La Pryor) Pryor
 2. Overture "To William Tell" Rossini
 - Andante—Representing dawn of day
 - Allegro—Storm Scene
 - Allegro Vivace—Calling of clans: Preparation for war
 3. Piccolo Solo "Stella Polka" Hall
 - Nicodemus Billy
 4. Selection from "Fantana" Hubbell
 5. Sketch "Sitting Bull" Brockenshire
 - By Request
 - Star Spangled Banner
- Painters were quite busy last week repainting the benches on the Campus.

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PINE-APPLES AS AN AID TO DIGESTION.

FRESH pine-apple juice contains a remarkably active digestive principle similar to pepsin. This principle has been termed "bromelin," and so powerful is its action upon proteids, says The Lancet (London, June 7), that it will digest as much as 1,000 times its weight within a few hours. The same journal enlarges on the subject as follows:

"With the coagulated albumen of eggs the digestive process is slow, while with the albumen of meat its action seems first to produce a pulpy gelatinous mass which, however, completely dissolves after a short time. When a slice of fresh pine-apple is placed upon a raw beef-steak the surface of the steak becomes gradually gelatinous, owing to the digestive action of the enzyme of the juice. Of course it is well known that digestive agents exist also in other fruits, but when it is considered that an average-sized pine-apple will yield nearly two pints of juice, it will be seen that the digestive action of the whole fruit must be enormous. The activity of this peculiar digestive agent is destroyed in the cooked pine-apple, but unless the pine-apple is preserved by heat there is no reason why the tinned fruit should not retain the digestive power. The active digestive principle may be obtained from the juice by dissolving a large quantity of common salt in it, when a precipitate is obtained possessing the remarkable digestive powers just described. Unlike pepsin, the digestive principle of the pine-apple will operate in an acid, neutral, or even alkaline medium, according to the kind of proteid to which it is presented. It may therefore be assumed that the pine-apple enzyme would not only aid the work of digestion in the stomach but would continue that action in the intestinal tract. Pine-apple, it may be added, contains much indigestible matter of the nature of woody fiber, but it is quite possible that the decidedly digestive properties of the juice compensate for this fact."

—Literary Digest.

NEW STARS AND VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS.

It is suggested by Louis Rabourin, a French writer, that in each of the new stars that blaze forth in the heavens from time to time, we see the destruction of a celestial body by a volcanic cataclysm. At any rate he says, if part of the earth's crust underlying the ocean should give way, our earth would doubtless present in succession, to a distant observer, the same series of appearance that we witness in the case of novae or "new stars." First, there would be an outburst of blazing hydrogen from the sea-water, decomposed by the earth's internal heat, then fusion of the whole crust, reducing the globe again to a molten state, and the gradual extinction of its owing to cooling. As cooling would first take place locally, we should have a variable star, the darkened portions being periodically brought into view by the rotation of the globe.—Success.

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THE PITCHER PLANT.

LITTA VOELCHERT; AGE, SEVENTEEN YEARS
[Winner of the second prize in the nature-study contest]

The plant which I find the most interesting among my botanical friends is the pitcher plant. The first feature to attract is the odd pitcher-shaped leaves, which give it its name.

The leaves attract one, not alone by their peculiar shape, but also by their odd markings and the funny trap they have to catch insects. On examining the inner side of the leaf, you find it coated with strong white bristles, that point downward. A fly or other insect finds this a most lovely carpet to walk down on, but, having reached the end of the hairs, it finds a sweet, gummy secretion.

Here the flies find themselves prisoners, for they cannot fight their way upward through the opposing bristles, and flight is impossible through the narrow cavity the leaves afford. The leaves are nearly always found to be partly filled with water and drowned insects. The insects are digested by the plant, and they fertilize it.

The leaves usually grow in clusters of five around the stem bearing the flower. They are always found near swampy or moss-covered places. If you step on a number of these plants, you may find that water enough has been lodged in the leaves to wet your feet.

One pitcher plant bears only one flower, which nods at the end of a stem one foot high. The flowers vary in color from a delicate pink to a deep purple-red. The latter color is the most common.

The flower consists of five colored sepals with three bractlets near the base. Five odd-shaped petals are arched over a green style, and enclose many stamens. It also has a pleasing woody odor.

You will never find the pitcher plant in a place where the sun can readily strike it. It is found in well-sheltered places, and usually hidden under masses of bending ferns.—Success.

VITALITY OF HUMAN SKIN.

Bits of skin removed from the body do not die at once, but live a considerable time,—that is, they show the same characteristic reactions as when attached to the body. One of these signs is the reaction obtained in healthy skin to strong electric shocks and this has been observed as long as ten days after removal from the body. The reaction always take place when the skin is tested within forty-eight hours after removal. Observations on skin-transplantation in surgery show that skin may be kept alive, with proper precautions, for as long a period as twenty-one days, when it may be grafted successfully. The "Lancet," even tells of a case where from skin parings preserved for six months in sterile fluid, sixteen out of twenty-two transplantations were successful. This is a striking example of the fact, familiar to physiologists, that the local death of a part and the general death of the whole organism may occur independently, so that a part may die while the body lives, and, on the other hand a part may live for some time after the body has died.—Success.

F. HARRY HOFFER

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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Notes From Other Schools.

Phoenix Arizona.

The Native American.

SUPERVISOR WRIGHT DEAD.

A Press Dispatch From Washington, D. C. dated June 20, announces the death of A.O. Wright, supervisor of Indian Schools at Madison, Wisconsin, on June 20.

Mr. Wright was well known wherever there are Indian schools or reservations, having been in the service for about seven years and having travelled extensively over the country on official business.

His last official work was an investigation of the sensational charges made by Rev. Father Joseph Schell regarding the sale of liquor and other forms of debauchery among the Winnebago Indians in Northern Nebraska. Mr. Wright was assigned to the work after Father Schell had come to Washington and had an interview with the President. His report on the conditions as he found them was never made to the department, for on the way back east he was taken ill and went to his home in Madison. Here he suffered two strokes of paralysis, the last proving fatal. Mr. Wright was about 64 years of age.

The ice machine is working eighteen hours a day now, and is turning out an excellent quality of ice.

So many are away on leave that the employees club doesn't amount to much these days numerically.

Two new water-boilers are soon to be installed and the boiler house will be extended several feet to the south.

Mr. Frank M. Conser, supervisor of Indian Schools, and Miss A. E. Hurley, of Washington, D. C. were married at the home of Mrs. Hurley, June 14, 1905. The Native American offers hearty congratulations to one of the best known old officials in the service.

Capt. Thomas Downs, U. S. special Indian Agent, spent two weeks of last month at White Earth, Minn.

Tama Iowa.

The Indian Herald.

William Crawford, one of the most industrious and progressive Indians of this reservation is erecting a large and substantial building on Williamson River.

Captain O. C. Applegate, an ex-superintendent and special disbursing agent of Klamath Agency, left on the fourth of June for Grande Ronde Agency, to take up his official duties. While we are sorry to lose the Captian and family, who have been in this locality so long, we most sincerely congratulate him in his new and more lucrative position in the Indian Service.

The California and Oregon Telephone Company is putting in a telephone line between Klamath Agency and Yainax. Superintendent H. T. Wilson had two forces of Indians working on the said line, one from the agency and one from Yainax, so that the two forces would meet midway between the two points. When the line is completed we will have telephone communication with the outside world.

Superintendent and special disbursing agent H. T. Wilson is taking up his duties here with a deal of interest for the advancement and welfare of the Indians. He has already made some forcible rules touching somethings which have been overlooked

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very much in times past. Some of the Indians here have got it in their heads that they can do most anything without being punished.

Genoa, Nebraska.

The Indian News.

The boarding school at Pine Ridge closed the 20th.

The demand exceeds the supply for trained Indian girls.

Whenever a ball game is advertised you may also look for a rain.

The farmers have put in the alfalfa and are now working on the clover.

Agent Mitchalet has paid White Earth Chippewas \$8:40 per capita arrearage money.

Commencement exercises were held at Riggs Institute Flandreau, S. D., on the 14th-15-16.

The Indians of the White Earth reservation received another payment on the 16th of June.

The usual celebration at the White Earth reservation was observed on the 14th of June. Many Sioux are said to have attended.

A memorial to the government from the Standing Rock Agency S. D. asking for the division of 500,000 acres of land, was signed with the thumb marks of 3,514 Sioux Indians

John R. Breman, Indian agent at Pine Ridge Agency, has sent out a circular broadcast stating that he has at his disposal \$800 able-bodied Oglalla Sioux Indians who want employment for the season.

Fred E. Smith a full-blood Indian cornetist of the Oneida tribe, who formerly was a director of the State University band of South Dakota, and later was solo cornetist of the World's Fair Indian Band, will play at Portland Exposition this summer.

[Fred graduated from Carlisle in 1902.]

Chemawa, Oregon.

Weekly Chemawa American.

The sewing room girls turned out a hundred and ten dresses in three days last week.

The boys seem to enjoy themselves running around the race track since it has been completed.

Two Indians, a Jewish rabbi, and a blind boy were among the 32 applicants for admission to the bar taking examinations before the Supreme Court in Salem lately.

The beet growers of Colorado offer better inducements to Indian laborers than to Mexicans, Italians or Russians. Several hundred have been sent there to work lately.

Flandreau, S. D.

The Weekly Review.

5,000 cabbages have been set out by the garden detail.

Parties start for home on the 23th and 29th inst. Everybody reaches home by the first of July.

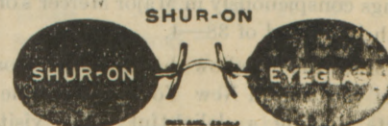
Agent Taylor of the Yankton Agency is making a \$20.57 payment to the Yankton Indians.

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