

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. I

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1905.

No 47

THY WILL BE DONE.

NOT in dumb resignation
We lift our hands on high;
Not like the nerveless fatalist,
Content to trust and die.
Our faith springs like the eagle
That soars to meet the sun,
And cries exulting unto thee:
"O Lord! Thy will be done!"
When tyrant feet are trampling
Upon the common weal,
Thou dost not bid us cringe and wither
Beneath the iron heel,
In Thy name we assert our rights
With sword and tongue and pen,
And e'en the headsman's ax may flash
Thy message unto men.
Thy will! it bids the weak be strong,
It bids the strong be just,
No lip to fawn, no hand to beg,
No blow to seek the dust.
Wherever man oppresses Man
Beneath thy liberal sun,
O God! be there thine, arm made bare
Thy righteous will be done.—Ex.

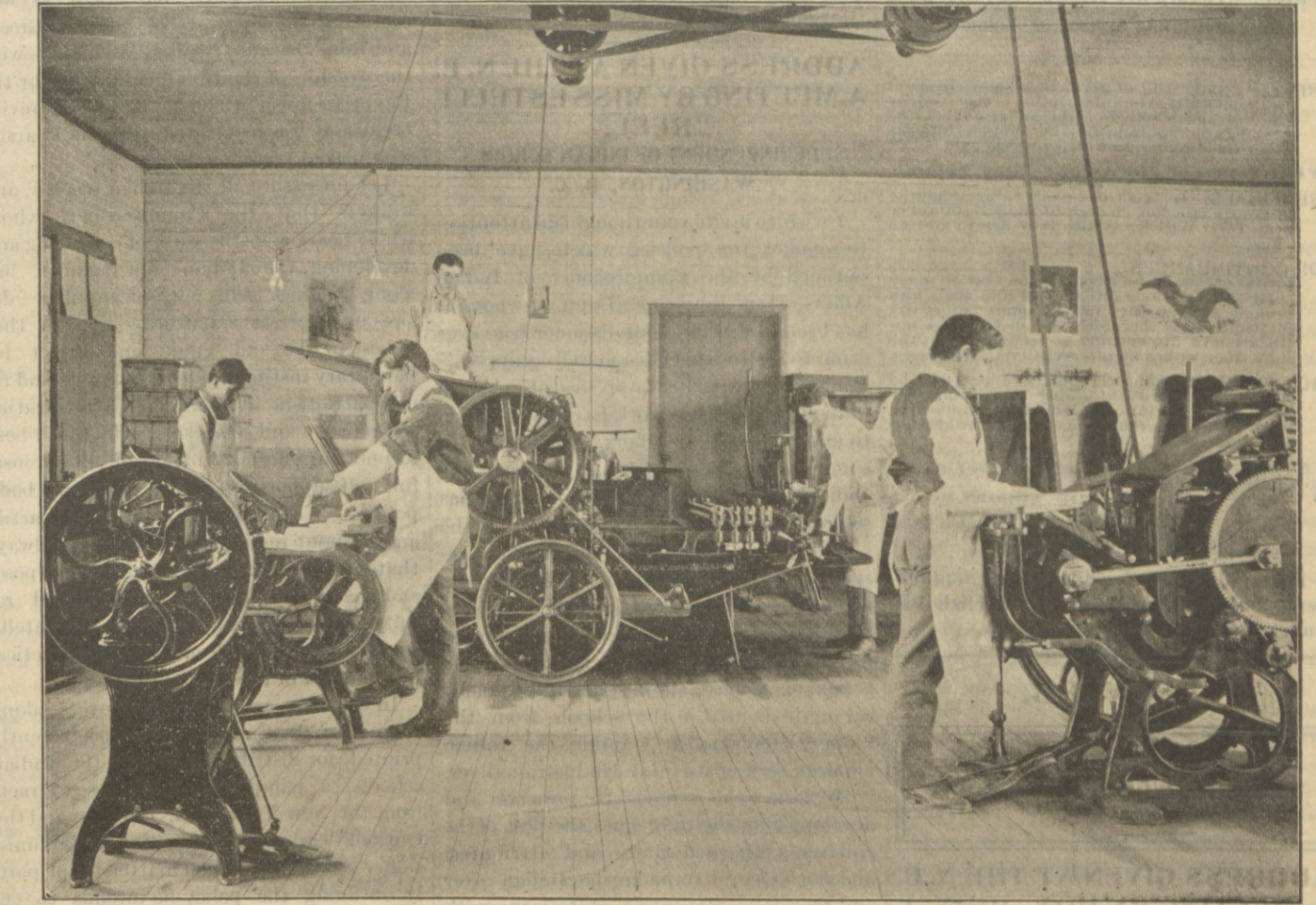
OUR GREAT PRESIDENT.

The following incident related by the Pittsburg Times serves to show the country what a great President the United States has. The occasion was when the Presidential train was returning from the funeral of Secretary John Hay. The Times says:

Ten miles from any city, with the members of his Cabinet and the silent trees of the forest as the only witness. Wednesday afternoon Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, on his bended knees, prayed for the spiritual welfare of Secretary of State John Hay, who was buried last Wednesday at Cleveland.

It was an event of great solemnity, for at the time that august party sat grouped about a lunch cloth spread on the green grass. The place is known on the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad schedules as Wheelock's switch and is 10 miles south of Cleveland. As the full, rounded tones of the Nation's chieftain rang in their low intensity through the wood, the members of his official family and the others bowed their heads. Above in a tree, the shrill call of the wood bird to its mate was hushed and it seemed as if the very air had ceased to move, as one great man prayed for another great man.

The President's train left Cleveland shortly after noon on Wednesday and owing to the great hurry of everything the party did not have time to eat anything at midday. At Wheelocks siding where the train had to lay over some time and President Roose-



PRINTING DEPARTMENT—The Press-room

velt asked for a luncheon on the grass. The place seemed to have been prepared for its honored guests. There is a siding bordered on the west by a dense wooded forest. The edge of the cloth was laid on some freshly mown grass. Food was placed on the cloth and then the members of the party, sitting on the grass, grouped themselves about the cloth. President Roosevelt then rose to a kneeling position. He asked the Almighty for His blessing on the simple repast and then spoke simply of the great friendship that existed between himself and John Hay. Finally, in an eloquent, yet simple manner, the President asked for God's mercy for the dead Secretary, as all men were sinners. He finished by saying that John Hay was among the least of these. The food was then eaten and the trip to Pittsburg continued.

"IF I REST, I RUST".

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

Longfellow.

The significant German inscription, found on an old key,—"If I rest, I rust,"—would be an excellent motto for those who are afflicted with the slightest taint of idleness. Even the industrious might adopt it with advantage to serve as a reminder that, if one allows his faculties to rest, like the iron in the unused key, they will soon show signs of rust, and, ultimately, will not do the work required of them.

Those who would attain—
"The heights by great men reached and kept"—

must keep their faculties burnished by constant use, so that they will unlock the doors of knowledge, the gates that guard the entrances to the professions, science, art, literature, agriculture,—

Industry keeps bright the key that opens the treasury of achievement to the ambitious. If Hugh Miller, after toiling all day in a quarry, had devoted his evenings to rest and recreation, he would never have become a famous geologist. The celebrated mathematician, Edmund Stone, would never have published a mathematical dictionary. He never would have found the key to the science of mathematics, if he had given his spare moments, snatched from the duties of a gardener, to idleness. Had the little Scottish lad, Ferguson, allowed the busy brain to go to sleep while he tended sheep on the hillside, instead of calculating the position of the stars by the help of a string of beads, he would never have become a famous astronomer.

"Labor vanquishes all;" not inconsistent, spasmodic, or ill-directed labor, but faithful, unremitting daily effort toward a well directed purpose. Just as truly as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, is eternal industry the price of noble and enduring success.

Seize, then, the minutes as they pass;
The woof of life is thought.
Warm up the colors; let them glow,
With fire of fancy fraught.

—Success.

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THE ABYSSINIAN EMPEROR AND PROHIBITION

The Emperor Menelik, of Abyssinia, has issued an edict prohibiting the importation of alcoholic drinks into his empire. French wines and German beer have, he says, found their way to his court. He has watched their effects and has come to the conclusion that if he does not put a stop to the drinking that is going on, his empire will soon fall a prey to other nations. The emperor has no objection to European arts and sciences, but he sets his face against European poison, and declares that he will punish importers of alcoholic liquors by forcing them down their throats until they die. In the preamble to his edict he says that drunkenness is pernicious, enfeebles race, and destroys the body and mind.

He desires that his people remain strong, healthy, independent, and as a means to that end prohibits alcoholic drinks in every part of his domains.—Selected.

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THE ARROW

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PROVERB.

A man's word is his honor.

ADDRESS GIVEN AT THE N. E. A. MEETING BY HON. JOHN J. FITZGERALD, MEMBER OF COMMITTEE ON INDIAN AFFAIRS, U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

"I am here today to indicate my sympathy with you in your work. I desire to speak words of encouragement and to assure you that there is a strong bond of interest between all who participate in the work of Indian civilization. Yours is by no means an easy task. Carping critics readily find fault and never suggest improvement in the service of which you are important factors. Their criticisms are often the result of ignorance, sometimes of prejudice—frequently of both, combined with an exaggerated valuation of their own ideas.

During the past six years, as a member of the Committee on Indian Affairs in the U. S. House of Representatives, I have given considerable attention to many phases of Indian work. At various times I have endeavored to point out, which in my opinion were the errors into which those charged with the duty of devising methods to civilize the brown race had fallen. After considerable investigation and study, I became firmly convinced that the most essential, the most imperative need of the Indian service was to devise some scheme by which the Indian upon the reservation would be compelled to give up his life of laziness and to take up useful tasks.

During the past few years marked improvement has been noted in the methods followed in the Indian schools, and I desire to congratulate you upon the success that now attends your efforts. The life of a teacher is hard at best. To succeed in the profession, besides the usually admitted qualifications, the teacher must have that peculiar talent for imparting knowledge which can hardly be over-estimated. Really good teachers often succeed in their work in spite of bad system and improper methods, but when they do it, it is only by the greatest sacrifices of time and of health.

With advanced, or I might say up to date methods, the work of the teacher is much simplified, and the successes to be obtained are more numerous and much greater. To follow out a proper system makes the teacher's work a pleasure—the scholar's work a profit. I shall not say that the methods in the Indian schools are

perfect, but I do know that they have been immensely improved in recent years, and with the same energetic, systematic, sympathetic and intelligent supervision they will continue to improve. The object of all efforts of our government in this field is to make good American citizens of those placed under your charge. Sometimes it is thought that all of the Indian traits and peculiarities should be emphasized and substantially cultivated. Some good persons believe that all distinctly Indian traits should be completely eliminated. I am of those who believe that the good in the Indian character should be cultivated and the bad eliminated.

ADDRESS GIVEN AT THE N. E. A. MEETING BY MISS ESTELLE REEL, SUPERINTENDENT OF INDIAN SCHOOLS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

I wish to invite your thoughtful attention to some of the policies which have been outlined by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Hon. Francis E. Lupp, of whom it has been said, "No Commissioner has ever come to the Indian Office so well equipped." For twenty years Mr. Lupp's vacations from arduous journalistic work have been given to study of Indian affairs. Most of his summers have been spent in visiting the Indian reservations and their welfare has seldom been out of his thoughts in the whole period. Since he assumed official responsibility for the Indians last January he has been rapidly putting into effect the reforms his experience and judgment showed to be necessary for their betterment. He is anxious to have the best and most practical methods used in the schools from the kindergarten up, in training the Indian children to lead useful and industrious lives.

He wishes the schools to preserve and develop along the right lines the best of the children's inherited traits and attributes, and not attempt to make the Indian over and transform him into a white man, with the idea that this is necessary in order to bring him into harmony with the established order. He wishes us to preserve their natural filial affection and to guide and direct it wisely and tactfully to the development of proper ambition and a strong sense of individual responsibility.

The seeds of self-reliance and self-respect must be judiciously sown and the children taught that the attaining of an independent position in life, sustained by the ability to make themselves self-supporting, must be the goal toward which all their efforts in school shall tend. We all realize that the first and most important step in the training of the young Indian is to teach him to speak English. This is the cornerstone of his education. But in teaching him English which he must learn the Commissioner urges us to see that no child shall be forced to drop or forget the language of his ancestors. The child's natural love for his mother tongue must be respected even while making him recognize the absolute necessity of learning to speak, read and write English as the essential basis of his school training. The Commissioner, from his twenty years experience, knows that it is not well to hedge the Indian about with too many or unnecessary restrictions. He believes that such reasonable regulations as to their haircutting and clothing as may be necessary to preserve proper uniformity in the schools are well enough, but when a boy leaves, he must not be punished because he exercises his own taste as to the costume he shall wear thereafter; for, as the Commissioner so well puts it, look at the illustration of the tadpole, whose tail we do not cut off—nature arranges that, so that the tail drops off of itself when the legs are strong enough to enable the frog to hop, and it leaves the water to live in the air for the most part. So the Indian will voluntarily drop his racial oddities as he becomes more thoroughly imbued with our civilization and breathes our atmosphere as a habit.

This illustration is strikingly applicable to the condition of the Indian in his undeveloped state and the necessity of using natural and logical methods in bringing him to the highest fruition of his powers. The Commissioner states as follows:—"I wish all that is artistic and original in an Indian child BROUGHT OUT not smothered. Instead of sweeping aside the child's desire to draw

the designs familiar to it in Indian art, and giving it American flags and shields and stars to copy, the child should be encouraged to do original, or perhaps I should say aboriginal work if it shows any impulse thereto."

In outlining directions for us to follow he says:—"I am now arranging to bring into the schools a novel element in music—namely, the preservation of the Indian music itself, for the band and for singing. We are in danger of losing themes and motifs of great artistic value, because of a stupid notion that everything Indian is a degradation and must be crushed out. We might as well crush out the finest art of ancient Greece and Rome because it was associated with the worship of the Olympian deities, or the Egyptian music which Verdi helped revive because it was associated with the Pharaoh who played tricks on Moses."

Let me assure all the Indian teacher, and workers that the Commissioner, whose whole heart is in the work of educating and developing the Indian—not against, but along the lines of his natural impulses—desires us to preserve and bring out all that is best in him and guide and direct his hereditary instincts of personal pride and racial patriotism, utilizing these in inculcating self-reliance and self-respect which will best second our efforts to mold him into a useful, self-supporting member of our body politic. We must all cooperate heartily and without reserve, remembering always that we are working for a common purpose, and that we can best accomplish good results by carrying out faithfully and intelligently the policies deemed most practical by the head of the Indian service.

In order to assist the employees along these lines the Carlisle school has recently printed, for distribution among the Indian schools, a pamphlet containing extracts from the New York, Sun, Tribune, and the Outlook, embracing some of the Commissioner's views on Indian matters, and partly outlining the policy he intends to enforce and which have already been partially put into effect. It is desirable that these articles should be read and studied with care by all the Indian teachers.

Through the kindness of Miss Barr we are in possession of a letter from Mary P. Wells. She and her husband are Carlisle examples, having left the school 10 years ago, married and settled down on what is now their prosperous Anadarko farm. Their daughter, Ethel, who has been a Carlisle student for some time just returned home. The happy mother writes of her in part as follows:

"Ethel is at home and we are all glad to see her looking so well. She is so undecided just what to do, go back or not." The rest of the letter discloses a spirit of happy home life followed by general contentedness. Upon the back, in baby writing is the following post script from a younger member of the circle who is a namesake of our hospital mother:

"Dear Miss Barr:—I thank you for my pretty dress, it just fits me, I like it so much. Mamma won't let me write much

Your little girl,
Mattie.

FT. SILL, OKLA.
July 21st 1905

My dear School father:—

I got home all right and have seen Geronimo and shook hands with him for you, and he was pleased to be remembered by you. He rides horse back all the time and is well. I want to return to school the first of September. Please send me a ticket.

From your school son
Richard Imack

SARANCA LAKE, N. Y.
July 24th 1905.

Dear Major:—

I have arrived safe and sound. Had some difficulty in locating my home. I visited Montreal and Peerreville, P. Q. last week.

Respectfully,
Dora H. Masta.

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

BAND CONCERT.

Concert given complimentary to Mrs. Geo. W. Meeker of New London, Conn. while at Carlisle visiting Mrs. Major Mercer. The following program was rendered:

1. March "The Field Buglers" - Bramhall
2. Paraphrase "Loreley" - Nesvabadba
3. Overture "Light Cavalry" - Suppe
4. Bass Solo "Belphegor" - Cotozzi
Louis F. Bear.
5. March "Yankee Girl" - Lampe
Star Spangled Banner.

If the increase of audience is to be considered as an indication of improvement the band members have no need to be discouraged. The champing of carriage horses and toot toot of auto's as they line up along the road, concert evenings, add not a little to the spirit of the performers. Last Friday's concert seems to have been exceptionally entertaining. This was undoubtedly due to Mr. Stauffer's violin solo. His interpretation did honor to the selection and well deserved its hearty reception.

The full program was not as well rendered as it might have been, but the band redeemed itself by playing the never failing "hit" "Sitting Bull";

The program, complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. George Edward Reed, we print in full.

Star Spangled Banner.

1. March "General Miles" - Wight
2. Intermezzo "Idlewilde" - Gottschalk
3. Selection from "The Ameer" - Herbert
4. Violin solo "Intermezzo from Cavaleria Rusticana" Mr. Stauffer, accompanied by Band Mascagni
5. Novelet "Laces and Graces" Bratton
6. Fantasia "Gems from Stephen Foster" Arr. by Tobani
7. Medley March "Alexander and Go, Going, Gone" Tilzer

In order to lower the flag at sunset the band now opens the concert with Star Spangled Banner.

The band concert Tuesday evening was pronounced exceptionally fine. The increase of audience was apparant to an encouraging degree, and the boys as individuals played well. In regard to the assembly work that was evidenced by the hearty reception the selections recieved. Nicodemus Billy's solo, the Skylark, was given a brilliant and pleasing rendition. After the sixth selection Mr. Miller from Carlisle was invited to sing a solo to the accompaniment of the band. Before the first note of his song "under the shade of the old Apple Tree" had floated out into the still night air a circle had surrounded the brightly lighted band stand. After the song had finished the increasing audience which had gathered from every part of the grounds broke out in applause, an encore of "Good By Sis" was given when the singer then dropped away among the crowd and the regular program was continued. Let us breath from these successes inspiration for harder practice and still more improvement. We print the program below in full.

"Star Spangled Banner"

Characteristic "Happy Heine" Lampe
Overture "Raymond" Thomas
Piccolo Solo "Skylark" Cox

Nicodemus Billy

Patrol "Soldiers and Bandits" Wight
Intermezzo "Poppies" Moret
Selection from "Fantana" Habbell
Fantasia "Tone Pictures of North and South" Bendix

American Volunteer says of Friday night concert.

Prof. Claude M. Stauffer and his well trained band of Indian musicians, gave a fine concert at the Indian School last evening. A large and appreciative audience manifested their hearty approval of the fine programme arranged for the occasion.

A surprise was given the audience, when Hugh R. Miller sang as solos, with band accompaniment, "In the shade of the old apple-tree" "Good-bye Sis."

We will be pleased to see you!!
KRONENBERG'S
Clothing for Large and Small boys.
No. 8, S. HANOVER ST.

Miscellaneous Items.

→ The Herdic is being repainted.
 → Melon for last Saturday's supper.
 → Miss Pierre left for her vacation last week.
 → Mr. Canfield stopped in over night last week.
 → Miss Anna Eckert is making her sister a visit.
 → Miss Veitch left for her vacation last Monday.
 → Jesse Jamerson left for his home on Tuesday.
 → The entrance to the athletic field is being graded.
 → Miss Sarah B. Jacobs reports a pleasant time at home.
 → Wm. Isham was away Wednesday on business for the school.
 → Johnson Bradley is expected soon with a party of Cherokees.
 → How the stormy Sunday night freshened Monday morning.
 → Brewster has deserted the printers and has turned blacksmith.
 → Our new mules have neither learned to dwell or sing in harmony.
 → Thirteen carload of Mt. Holly gravel is being unloaded for the walks.
 → Mrs. Fortney is in charge of the Laundry during Miss Hill's absence.
 → The evening Service bell was rung a half an hour earlier last Sunday.
 → Alva Johnson's lot of hand made Sunday shoes are a credit to the shop.
 → Joseph Twin and Joseph Manuel left for their homes on Monday evening.
 → Mr. Leahman has quite an onion crop temporarily stored in the green house.
 → On account of coming engagements the band will practice about five hours a day.
 → Miss Laura Bertrand, who is working in Carlisle was a school visitor last Sunday.
 → Fall plowing has begun at Mr. Bennet's farm. A large potato crop is being gathered.
 → Half of the dining hall has been painted and dried. We will soon move to the other side.
 → The hydraulic ram constructed to force the water on the athletic field is now in operation.
 → The row of leasor plants near the boiler house add a great deal to the appearance of the grounds.
 → Who is the young lady that curtly replied to a late visitor my name is pronounced. Go-Yet-Away.
 → The idea of infirmity is no where so pleasing as when effected by the new pocked shirts just issued.
 → The carpenters just completed 3 new tin covered tables to be used beside the dish washing machine.
 → Albert Daniels from Mt. Holly, and Paul Evans from Boiling Springs were school visitors last Sunday.
 → The rapid growth of grass on the athletic field seems to be already anticipating the heavy tread of football shoes.
 → The Carpenters are fast putting up the partition enclosing, the Supt. of Industry, Mr. Thompson's private office.
 → Letters from Stella Sky, Daniel Has-horns, Jennie Jimerson and others report a pleasant summer in favorable homes.
 → Jobs galore in the devil's new work shop. They are starting out with plenty of work, enough to keep them busy for sometime.
 → Ephraim Alexander, one of our pupils from northern Alaska, has gone to live with Mr. Rock an Alaskan Missionary who shows a great interest in the natives of the North. It was the home and hospitality that Walter Snyder and Henry Rose formerly enjoyed.
 → Through the kindness of Samuel Anarak we hear that Garfield Sitarangok is enjoying his summer work and doing well. Garfield who worked for Mr. B. Wharton, Govenor Pennypacker's secretary, is an Alaskan. He showed his work by being called to his old position last spring where he has since given full satisfaction to his employer. His friends hope he will continue to hold the respect of the school he has already attained.

→ The lumber house is ready for the roof,
 → The addition to the Athletic Field is nearing completion.
 → Let no opportunities pass that will add to your store of knowledge.
 → The band will go to Hazeleton Friday for several days to fill an engagement.
 → The new printing office has been very nicely located when it was put down on the first floor.
 → The first job printed on our new Challenge Gordon was done by Elias Charles in our new office last Saturday,
 → The solos by Mr. Hugh Miller given at the last band concert were a delightful treat. We hope to have more of them.
 → The newly rising lumber house back of the industrial buildings is a fine substitute for the old trash heaps and brick pile.
 → The First Presbyterian Sunday school picniced at Mt. Holly last Thursday. Our band gave a concert there in the evening.
 → Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Albany, New York, sister of Supt. of Industries Thompson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.
 → The green house is almost completed Mr. Leaman has two hundred Chysanthe-mums and 257 Astor planted in the green house.
 → Micheal Balenti says he continues to know dough yet he is always "busted." Mr. Driver thinks it is always (needing) a little to much
 → The most unique display of loyalty to our school is to be seen in the red-and-old-gold-star-flower-bed in front of the Academic building.
 → Margaret L. Wilson has secured a position as Assistant Matron at Shawnee, Okla. where her 56 little boys keep her very busy yet not at all unhappy.
 → Miss Alice Heater '05 has successfully passed the Examinations at Jefferson Hospital and has been matriculated as student in the nursing department.
 → The old bass drum which has been resting upon the shelf for months is now swinging in the paint shop with a new coat of varnish on its maple shell.
 → If it can be satisfactorily arranged the band boys will have a set time for individual practice. They expect to leave next Friday for a four days trip to Hazelton.
 → By the way the hammerthrowers are employing their time in the meadow north of the school we are lead to expect some great record breaking next Spring. Persisting!
 → If the Tinnors adhere to the principal of neatness in the making of the 200 tomato cans as well as they have in cleaning their shop their work will certainly be highly commended upon.
 → The reed section of our band suffered another defeat in base ball at the hands of the brass section last Monday night by a score of 9 to 17. The Reeds should do less reading and more practicing.
 → Frank Andrews from Seattle writes that he is already tired of reservation life and intends to leave it as soon as possible, he will start out for himself and work away from his people. Three cheers for his courage.
 → Dr Shoemaker seems to be under the impression that he has one of the best displays of flowers on the grounds. Upon investigation we do not dispute him on this. Thanks to the gardner!
 → We hear indirectly through a letter to Miss Beach, that Mr. James Johnson and Miss Florence Welch have been joined by the happy bands of wedlock. The school wishes that their matrimonial path may strewn with fadeless flowers.
 → Alexander Sauve has a resurrection plant, which is said to have come from the Phillipines. It is able to live with very little nourishment, and even after apparently dead may be revived by being placed in water.
 → Miss Paull, just lately returning from Mt. Gretna, with even more than her accustomed cheerfulness, says that all there are having a "very fine time." Through a letter to her from Jos. Billings we learn that he is doing some reading and making a special effort to cultivate his memory. Jos. Cheago, she says, is also spending his summer profitably.

A visitor from the west, and much pleased to know that the good Indian can do as much as the good American. A visitor.
 (The above lines were set and handed to our foreman by Mr. John S. Williams of San Francisco, an old typo.)
 → The old meadow below the school building which has been turned into a truck patch this year is raising a promising crop.
 → Nellis Johnson at the Seashore reports of cool weather and plenty of new experience. The health of the Point Pleasant boys is always good.
 → If you are interested in the boys and girls of the Carlisle Indian School and wish to be in touch with the news of the school, subscribe for the ARROW.
 → Stilt walking is in vogue among the knicker-bocker clan. The more expert cannot hesitate to run, jump logs, or wade the creek on their "walking things." "One investial young brave didn't see why you couldn't even play foot-ball on stilts."
 → A letter from Mr. Venne, who is taking the Athletic Course at Chautauqua, informs us that the "nine Carlislers" there "are having great old times together." What else might we expect from such as Roy, Fritz, and Denny?
 → Miss Hill and Miss Bowersox started for the west last Monday night, in quest of new students. They will spend the first week at Rosebud and the second at Pine Ridge, S. Dak. We hope for them the best of success.
 → The hum of sewing machines, the clatter of scissors, and snap of thread, make the sewing room sound like one of the busiest sections of the school plant. Some of the smallest tots in school may be seen here a little while each day faithfully plying their needles in the darning class.
 → To those who wonder what the smaller girls do with themselves these warm days when they are not out upon the lawns, it would be amusing to notice the world of enjoyment they get out of a game of jack-stones or the pleasure gotten from the use of two swings securely hung in the square court-yard of the Girls' Quarters.
 → Mr. Canfield's plan of having a Carlisle Cottage at Mt. Gretna has proved to be a success. Every body at Mr. Canfield's house has had a month of real camp life, but with Mr. Canfield's management have also had the comforts of home. The party from Carlisle comprises Miss Scales, Miss Paull, Mrs. Nori, Miss Parrish of N. C., Mrs. Foster and her little daughter Miss Eva Foster.
 → The large black cat that has been so long in and around the dining hall has been spending much of its time in the branches of a neighboring tree. Many are curious to learn just why she stays there. Some say because it wants to catch birds. Others say because it wants to keep in the shade. The small girl probably hit upon the correct solution when she said, "Poor thing its feeling illy."
 → I've often read about the cute tricks of animals, reasoning becomes more interesting when studied under an example of personal observation. Mr. Thompson relates an amusing incident of how the mules repeatedly shoved down the bars, when they thought no one was in sight, while the bars were being replaced the mules keeping their distance pretended innocence with the subtlety of a veteran actor. As soon as Mr. Thompson's back was turned down would come the bars again. In order to find the gate they would walk along the fence rubbing their sides along the rails, no wonder Jack winked and brayed so roguishly while Blacksmith Dillon was putting on its iron shoes this morning.
 → It is said that Major gave for his reason of not ordering a sociable sooner, the excuse that "no one had suggested it to him." Since the one held last Saturday evening was so enjoyable to many there is reason to believe that will be overwhelmed with "suggestions" after this. The success of last Saturday's sociable was probably due more to the novelty of so few coming together rather than from games or any material function. To correspond to the small audience present, the band was diminished to a "German Band" of 20 which Carl Silk conducted with Pryor-like grace and fire. In spite of scattered cliques and separated chums, the hours passed lightly by.

CHAUTAUQUA VICTORIOUS.
 Well Earned Victory Over Silver Creek by Captain Monahan's Men.

The base ball team of the Chautauqua Athletic Club defeated Silver Creek Wednesday afternoon in a fast and very satisfactory game, by the score of 7 to 1. The home team was superior to the visitors in every respect, excelling especially at the bat and in sharp fielding when it was necessary to shut off threatened runs. In so far as the contest was a pitcher's battle, the honors lay with Roy, the clever Indian. The fielding feature was a one-hand stop by Grout, which resulted in a fast double that shut off further scoring by Silver Creek in the fourth. Clevenger led in batting.

Monahan's triple with two men on bases in the fifth, brought in the first runs, and really decided the exhibition.

Score by innings:

	R.
Chautauqua	3 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 *—7
Silver Creek	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Summary—Two base hits—Clevenger led, Hendricks. Three base hits—Monahan. First base on balls—Off Knapp, 2. Struck out—By Roy, 10; by Knapp, 8. Double play—Grout, Monahan to Sharpe. Wild pitch—Roy. Time 1 hr. 35 min.
 —Chautauqua Herald.

That which is derived from constant discipline may remain hidden only to spring in sight in some trying emergency. Night after night has the school battalion been assembling at 9 o'clock for prayers. What, but the careful drill in discipline and strong habit of attention, could have enabled the battalion to assemble in the dark with the usual good order maintained?
 The disciplinarian as well as the boys should be complimented upon this. System is a Supreme law.

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 at Carlisle
Saturday "	7—State at Harrisburg
" "	14—Virginia at Richmond
" "	21—Dickinson on Indian field.
" "	28—Univ. of Penna at Phila.
Nov. 4	—Harvard at Cambridge.
" "	11—West Point at West Point.
" "	18—Cincinnati at Cincinnati
" "	25—W. & J. at Pittsburg.
Thursday "	30—Georgetown at Washington.

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Notes From Other Schools.

The Indian School Journal.

Chilocco, Okla.

July finds our pastures as green and fresh as June pastures usually are.

A new 20-horse power electric pump has been received for the new well at the pump station.

A local telephone system is soon to be installed at Chilocco. This will be very convenient to all departments.

There will be a good chance for young men from other states to get a start when the big Kiowa-Comanche pasture is leased this fall.

Two full-blooded Indians are members of the Maine legislature. This is probably the reason why the railroads find it so difficult to get an anti-scalping bill through the legislature.

Preston Johnson, one of the farm boys, went to town to take in the 4th, and instead of spending all of his money for fire crackers he used part of it to buy some pretty blue tassels to ornament the bridles of his team. Preston has a high regard for the horses he works and likes to see them looking neat and stylish.

One of Chilocco's graduates, class 1905, got a job wheeling sand and mortar in a wheel-barrow the day after he received his diploma. Some boys think that was a very hard and dirty job for a graduate to take, especially since he had a diploma; but mark it down—you can keep your eye on that fellow. If he keeps on at that rate you will hear from him one of these days, and he will not be shoving a wheelbarrow either. Keep your eye on Willie.

More than 500 bodies of Wyandotte Indians are to be exhumed in Huton cemetery one of the oldest Indian burying grounds in Kansas, located in the center of the business district of Kansas City, Kan., and are to be taken to various places in Kansas and the Indian Territory for final repose. The old burying ground, consisting of two acres says a reporter from that city, is desired for a business block. It is valued at more than \$100,000.

The boys in the printing office have been faithful during the past year. Their work has been arduous and continual. They have earned a vacation, so when the July issue of the Journal is off the press and mailed, the "devil" and his "ilk" will be given license to go on the farm for 30 days, thus dispensing with the August number. It is to be hoped that none of our readers will begrudge them this little relaxation. The Journal will be around again in September promptly on time, brighter and better than ever.

Talks and Thoughts.

Hampton Va.

Laban Baird has gone to spend the summer at Oneida.

Dr. and Mrs. Frissell sailed on June 3rd for Europe, to be gone until the end of the summer.

Eugene Smith, an Oneida of the Class of '99 has recently been graduated from the college at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with the degree of M. D.

Hampton has now only seven Indians left—James Damon, Fleming Lavender, Wm McNeill, Otera, Rowledge, Henry E. Smith and Wallace Springer. Some of the boys expect to stay and work at their trades all summer, others soon go north or west.

School closed on May 31st and our editors are scattered from North Dakota to Massachusetts, so that during the summer we shall not be able to get out Talks and Thoughts as regular as we would like. This month we publish the July and August numbers in one and will not publish another until we come together again at the opening of school.

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The Indian News.

Carson City—Nevada.

Many of the large girls are going out to work. The girls are carefully trained and make good housekeepers. The demand for them exceeds the supply.

Rev. R. G. Pike has been busy getting a church taken down and loaded on cars at Gold Hill for shipment to the Walker River reservation where it will be erected for missionary purposes.

Please tell your friends to address you at Stewart, Nevada. We are no longer at Carson, but can now boast a post office of our own, with Mr. Commons as postmaster. Latest designs in stamp, cheap.

The "New Indian" makes its appearance a little early this month in order to give the boys a bit of a holiday. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" just as "All play and no work makes Jack a mere toy." Work and play should come in proper sequence.

Commissioner Leupp visited the Carson Indian School a few days since. He came out from San Francisco, for a day at this school, and expressed himself as well satisfied with the efforts, being made by the young Indians and in behalf of the young Indians here.

Weekly Chemawa American
Chemawa, Oregon.

We all enjoy looking at the beautiful corner of carnations by the employes' building.

The Umatilla Indian school was summarily closed July 3 by Major J. J. McKoin, agent of the reservation, on account of an epidemic of measles which has broken out among the scholars. The school up to the time it was closed had an attendance of 100 scholars who were kept in a dormitory at the school, the pupils have all returned to their homes upon the reservation.

Don't be ashamed to display your ignorance on a topic, if by doing you can learn something.

In the employ of the Dawes commission at Muskogee, Indian Territory, is a young Choctaw who is one of the few stenographers in the United States who can take dictation in shorthand in three languages. This is E. J. Collins. He speaks Choctaw and Chickasaw with as much fluency as he does English. He is about 30 years old. His father was a fullblood Choctaw and his mother a Chickasaw. While his father lived he learned to speak Choctaw. When he went to the Chickasaw country with his mother that language seemed as easy for him as the Choctaw.

A specimen of the beautiful snow plant was brought to Grants Pass by Charles Crow who found it on the high divide between Briggs and Silver creek. The snow plant is a beautiful dark red in color and grows to a height of about a foot. It has no foliage like ordinary plants, but more nearly resembles the cacti. It has a bulb about the size of a large onion, which is made up of laminae, as is the onion bulb. It has a stout stalk bearing a cluster of flowers, for bulb, stalk and flowers—there is not a leaf—are pulpy and thick like the onion. It is an interesting plant and could it be grown in low altitudes would become a favorite for border planting.

Native American

Phoenix Ariz.

The old flues are being removed from boiler No. 1, preparatory to putting in a new set.

The pupils who were permitted to go on vacation immediately after the close of school have begun to return.

The lagoon has been cleaned out this week, and until it can be refilled the fish are occupying the swimming tank.

According to its custom the NATIVE AMERICAN will suspend publication temporarily, in order to allow the printers to take advantage of their annual leave of absence. It will resume its weekly visits to its large number of subscribers about August 26.

Major S. G. Reynolds, agent of the Crow Indian agency, was at Billings, Montana, recently and says that his words are making rapid advancement along material lines—the Billings correspondent of the *Anacanda Standard*. During the year they have erected over a hundred new and comfortable homes, planted around them a thousand shade trees and builded good barns for their stock. This year the Crows have already planted 2,000 acres of wheat and a thousand acres of oats.

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REDS MUST WORK ON THEIR LANDS.

As a result of Commissioner Francis E. Leupp's order that the Winnebago Indians must go to work and farm their lands, the white man may be kept from securing control of the thousands of acres of this land comprising the great Winnebago reservation. In fact it may be thrown open for settlement or offered at a private sale, as has been the hope of the white man for many years.

This year 64,000 acres of land, the most fertile and bountiful upon which the sun has shone, lies idle, as a result of the affluence and drunkenness of the Winnebago Indians. Over 70 per cent of the land owned by the Winnebago may be broken and would raise as good crops as any land in the great corn belt. They own nearly 100,000 acres, but less than 6,000 has ever seen a plow. This vast acre would produce annually 3,760,000 bushels of corn or, at a low estimate, 1,880,000 bushels of wheat to feed the whites of cities and villages.

But the Winnebago Indian has money, and the great reservation remains intact, with here and there an American farmer owning a small farm. Now and then a half civilized Indian has a garden patch no larger than city folks have in their small back lots. This is planted by the squaw in most cases, and never cared for thereafter, unless the squaw has the enterprise to pull a few weeds.

Small groups of the Indians daily gather around the Winnebago agency and discuss the declaration of the commissioner that they must work off a little fat and become men instead of the most perfect types of drunken, lying louts. The order does not seem to please them. Some of them talk defiance and those who are too old to work chuckle at the consternation created by the order.—Exchange.

Wit and Humor

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.

He lived on thirteen cents a day,
On buttermilk and hay.
He said a diet of this kind
Developed muscle, bone and mind.
But when another man stood treat—
You should have seen him gobble meat.

Mama—"There! You have a black eye and a bloody nose, and you're coat is torn to bits. How many times have I told you not to play with that bad Brown boy?"

Bobby—"Gee, ma! Do I look like we'd been a playin'?"

"I wisht," in accents wheezy
Said little Five-year old,
"This med'ine was as easy
To take as wos my cold."

"My dear, I object to the new cook's calling me by my first name."

"It doesn't hurt you a mite, George, and I wouldn't have you offend her for the world."

"Well, let her mend her pronunciation then. She calls me Hennerly, as if I were a chicken coop."

Tramp—"Say, mister, would you kindly give me \$10 to get something to eat with?"

Pason—"What, \$10 to get something to eat with! Why, my good man, I never pay more than 50 cents for a meal."

Tramp—"That's all right, mister; but I want to get a set of false teeth, see?"

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2,000 INDIANS CELEBRATING

White Earth, Minn., June 16.—The first of the Indian celebration here opened auspiciously, the crowd of Tuesday night swelled by about 2,000 from pints within a radius of fifty miles. The crowd was a complex one recalling the old rhyme:

Some came in rags,
Some came in tags,
And some in velvet gowns.

At 9:30 A.M. The braves assembled for the annual parade, and a thousand, mounted and on foot, marched through the agency streets, gaily decked in feathers spangles and fluttering plumes; ribbons of all the hues of the rainbow. The Chippewas were joined by their one-time deadly enemy the sioux, a band of sixty from the Sisseton Reservation, S. D., headed by Chief Wakan-Kdi-Duta (Fire Thunder,) now 70 years of age, being present, and thus is the red man following his white brother in casting aside prejudices. The Chippewa band, of which the different class of this reserve is composed, was headed by Me-Zhuck-Ke-geshig, hereditary chief of the Mississippi Chippewas: Chief Weese, of the Pembinas; No-Ta-Ne-skong, of the Otter Tails, and Chief Wadena, of the Wadena and Mille Lec bands followed by Agent Mitehalet, with Senator Knute Nelson, as the guest of honor, and principal orator spoke. The senator spoke in a slow, forcible manner, advising the red man to lead sober and useful lives, to till their lands and beware of the pale face who would sooner or later, endeavor to get possession of their lands for a pony or glass of vile, soul destroying liquor. His remarks were roundly applauded by his Indian auditors.

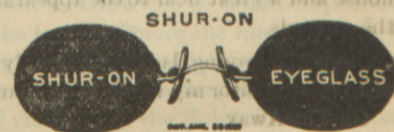
Chief Me-Zhuck-ge-shig replied, both speeches being interpreted so that all could understand. The day was full of interest. Dances by Indians, game of ball between Thief River Falls and White Earth clubs, which was won by the visitors by a score 7 to 2; a spirited land and water sham battle, Sioux vs Chippewas, the canoe attack being repulsed and the assaulters captured and scalped, amid the cheers of the thousands who watched the bloodless battle from the high shores of White Earth Lake. The day wound up with bowery dances shows and Indian dances to drum and singing. A horde of fakirs was noticeable, the Twin Cities being well represented in this line. The sale of intoxicants is rigidly prohibited.—Exchange.

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