

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.

No 6

## THE PRESENT TIME.

THERE'S no time like the present time,  
The future is not ours;  
If we would make our lives sublime,  
Improve the present hours.  
For, oh, how little can we tell  
What future hours may bring;  
So, if we use the present well,  
The past shall bear no sting.

There's no time like the present time;  
The deeds we do to-day  
May make our memories sublime  
When we have passed away.  
The present time is the time to build  
The structure of the past;  
Let every stone and tile be made  
Of deeds and thoughts to last.

There's no time like the present time,  
For doing kindly deeds,  
And gathering in a generous store  
To serve our future needs.  
To-day we write a page of life,  
The future state unfold,  
So write therein no tale of strife  
Like dross among the gold.

Selected.

## THOMAS A. EDISON'S FIRST CHECK.

Si F. Perkins.

Thomas A. Edison not long ago told a friend the story of his first acquaintance with any big sum of money. It was when he was struggling with his earlier inventions, and he had as clear an idea of the value of a bank check as the man in the moon. He had finally sold his patent on the gold and stock indicator to the Western Union Telegraph Company and had called at its office to close the deal. After a few preliminaries he was given a check for forty thousand dollars. He eyed it curiously and appeared to be puzzled what to do with it. Observing his perplexity, General Lefferts, then president of the Western Union, told him that, if he would go to the bank of America in Wall Street, he could get the cash on his check very quickly.

"So I started," said Edison, "after carefully folding up the check, and went toward Wall Street. So uncertain was I in regard to that way of doing business that I thought, while on the way, that, if any man should come up to me and offer me two crisp thousand-dollar bills for that piece of paper, I would give him the check very quickly."

On his arrival at the Bank of America, he half tremblingly shoved his check out to the cashier. The latter scrutinized it closely, gave him a piercing glance and said something which Edison, being hard of hearing, failed to understand. That was enough. He was fully convinced that his check was not worth forty thousand dollars, and again thought, as he rushed out of the bank, that any man who would give him two thousand dollars for it could have it. He hurried back to the office of the Western Union and said he could not get the money. A clerk was sent to the bank with him to identify him.

"This man," said the clerk, "is Thomas A. Edison, to whose order the check is drawn."

"Why, certainly, Mr. Edison," said the cashier; how would you like your money, — in what shape?"

"Oh, any way to suit the bank; it doesn't make any difference to me so long as I get the money."

Edison was given forty thousand dollars in large bills. After dividing the roll into two wads of twenty thousand dollars each, he stuffed one into each trousers' pocket, and made all speed out of Wall Street. The next day he began work on his first laboratory in New York.—*Success*.

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## DON'T WAIT TO BE TOLD.

If you would advance rapidly in your position, or get on faster in the world, don't acquire a habit of waiting to be told what to do. Anticipate the wants of your employer. Use your common sense and ingenuity in trying to solve the problems that come up from day to day. Nobody ever advances who constantly waits for direction. It is the man who decides promptly and with precision, without being told what is to be done, and then does it who gets on in the world.

A habit of doing nothing without orders or directions is paralyzing to one's faculties and individuality and originality. Don't labor under the delusion that to imitate the actions and methods of those above you is all that your position requires. Original work commands attention, and will be of great service in helping you to advance in your position, or in directing work of your own. The valuable employe is the one who anticipates the needs of his position, and attends to them before he is told.

Keep your eyes wide open for the things which need to be done, and do them before you are asked to. You may think that actions which are not prompted by the presence of your employer will never be heard of by him. Put aside this delusion. There are innumerable ways in which an employe's habits of work are brought to the attention of your employer; and, in the near future, the right person will be sure of reward.

—*Reformatory Outlook*.

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## COLORADO CLIFF DWELLINGS.

THE most remarkable ruins in America are the Colorado cliff dwellings. These queer old constructions of a now extinct race are hereafter to be protected from wanton destruction by tourist and professional curio hunters. They are safe so far as the Ute Indians are concerned, who stand in superstitious awe of them, believing them inhabited by the spirits of the dead. The two principal and most easily accessible of the ruins are the so-called "Spruce Tree House" and the "Balcony House." They are in the Southern Ute Reservation. The "Spruce Tree House" or village is so-called from a large red fallen spruce by means of which the ruin is reached. It is composed of a number of connecting square houses, and it is supposed to have contained about 130 separate rooms. The builders evidently understood the use of the right angle, the plumb line and circle, for the walls are true, the corners correct, and the ground plan of the towers and "estufas" perfect circles. — *Inglenook*.

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## MEN WANTED.

Men Wanted—Men who will be strong,  
Not where the tide of battle rolls,  
But where the rogue whose purse is long  
Would buy our rights and claim our souls!  
Men Wanted—Men who can withstand  
The money in the tempters hand.  
Men Wanted—Men who can be brave,  
Not facing foes in arms,  
But where the selfish would enslave  
By spreading money's subtle charms!  
Men Wanted—Men with strength to lead  
Unhindered and unsmirched by creed.  
Men Wanted—Men who have been born  
With pride and strength enough to face  
Debauchery and treat with scorn  
Its promises of wealth and place!  
Men Wanted—Men who still can take  
The honest course for manhood's sake.  
CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD

## WHAT IS IN A TRADE.

A TRADE makes you independent.  
A strong crutch upon which to lean.  
It is a passport to all countries and climes.  
A demand note which passes current everywhere.  
Something which can be carried in our heads and hands.  
The only property which cannot be mortgaged or sold.  
It is a calling which can be declined or taken up at pleasure.  
The one thing that cannot be learned in an academy or college.  
A thing about which neither friends nor kindred can quarrel.—*Inglenook*.

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## THE ARROW

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INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

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## PROVERB.

Unless we aim at perfection  
we shall never attain it.

## Religious.

→ The topic for prayer meeting last Sunday evening was "Work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A."

The large boys' meeting was a spirited one. The following band boys—Nicodemus Billy, Arthur Mandan, Archie Dundas, Charles Huber, with Ignatius Ironroad at the organ made a good orchestra. The singing was the best it has been for a long time. Isaac Gould gave a vocal solo; Wallace Denny, John Feather, Isaac Gould, Manus Screamer, and Paul White took active part in the meeting. At the close of the meeting, Y. M. C. A. membership cards were distributed to all the boys and all were asked to sign them. The Y. M. C. A. expects to double its membership this year.

The small boys' meeting was led by Hastings Robertson. Thomas Walton, Addison and Simon Johnson, William Scholder and Mrs. Saxon gave interesting talks on the topic. Y. M. C. A. membership cards were given to a large number of the older boys for them to sign. The doors of the Young Men's Christian Association are opened as wide to the small boys as they are to the larger ones.

The large girls' meeting was led by Miss Robertson who spoke on the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. She told the girls what the association was doing outside of Carlisle and what it should mean to the girls here. Josepha Maria gave a short talk on the topic, also.

The small girls' meeting was led by Miss Tibbetts. We are told that the meeting was a good one.

The Young Men's Christian Association Bible study classes, which will be held every Sunday at 2 o'clock, began last Sunday. Non-members are invited to come to this meeting as are the regular members.

The branch of the Y. M. C. A., which was organized last spring in the small boys' quarters, will begin their meetings in a few days. It is believed that more new members will be enrolled.

→ Milo Doctor and Lawrence Mitchell write that they are enjoying Philippine life. Their voyage was a pleasant one. They stopped at Honolulu for three days having been on the ocean for a week. They arrived at Manila on the 28th day of July. Their address is Camp McGrath, Batongas, P. I. care of the 7th Cavalry Band.

## CHARACTER AS CAPITAL.

IN the days of "wild-cat" money in the West the Ames shovels were used as currency.

There was a time when their price did not vary one cent in twenty years. They were as staple as gold coin, simply because character worked into each shovel. They were imported by nearly all civilized countries, although the manufacturers had no agencies. The very name of Ames was a synonym for honesty, and it passed current all over the world. The firm was not obliged to go out to sell the shovels; the world came to buy. The brand of "Oliver Ames and Son" was as good at the Cape of Good Hope or in the far-off islands of the sea as in Massachusetts, where the shovels were made.

Maydole's name on a hammer carried equal weight. That was all the recommendation or advertising that was necessary. Maydole did not need agents to sell his goods. Every carpenter who saw a Maydole hammer wanted one. The head was well balanced and would never come off the handle. The hammer was just as well made all the way through as it could be made. When Maydole was told that he made a "pretty good hammer," he said "no I don't make a pretty good hammer" but I make the best hammer that was ever made." He put his character into his work.

A farmer in Maine put up some barrels of apples of superior quality, sound and fine all the way through. In each he placed his name, and a request that the buyer would be so kind as to send him word in regard to the condition in which they were received, and how they were liked. In the course of time a letter came from England speaking in terms of the highest praise of those apples, and requesting that the whole crop might be shipped directly to the dealer. Every barrel of flour which bore the brand, "George Washington, Mount Vernon" was exempted from the otherwise uniform inspection regarded as an ample guarantee of the quantity and quality of any article to which it was affixed.

Even from the standpoint of material success, honesty is the best capital any young man can put into his business. It is a stock in trade that can never be depleted and which will never lose its value. Yet how frequently do we see young men in our great cities and towns with splendid ability and talent engaged in business for themselves, trying to get on by questionable and dishonest means, and working harder than would be necessary to win success in a clean, legitimate, straight-forward way!

Honesty is not only the best policy, but it is the shortest possible road to success. The proprietors of many of the greatest business houses in the world say they have built up their entire trade on their reputation for reliability, their determination to give an honest equivalent for every cent of money they receive.

Therefore, young man, I say to you. Be honest, first of all, or you cannot expect to be successful in any business, occupation, trade, or profession.—The Advance.

## NOT LUCK, BUT PLUCK.

A GOOD chance alone is nothing. Education is nothing without strong and vigorous resolution and stamina to make one accomplish something in the world. An encouraging start is nothing without backbone. A man who can not stand erect, who wobbles first one way and then the other, who has no opinion of his own or courage to think his own thought, is of very little use in this world. It is grit, it is perseverance, it is stamina and courage that govern the world.—Herald and Presbyterian.

Edward Angalook.

Edward Angalook who came to Carlisle about three years ago from Alaska, died Saturday after a long illness. He bore his long sufferings with Christian fortitude, and welcomed the end. We mourn his loss.

We will be pleased to see you!!

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## THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

THE flag of to-day contains forty-five stars and thirteen stripes. The original contained but thirteen stars arranged in a circle, and was designed by Washington and his staff. The Colonial flag, consisting of a red cross on a white ground in the upper right hand corner and the body of red was used by the New England States previous to the Revolution. This was succeeded in the navy by the Pine-Tree flag. Then came the Rattlesnake flag, representing a rattlesnake coiled ready to strike, and underneath these words in large letters: "Don't Tread On Me." On the breaking out of the Revolution a new national flag was needed, and the stars and stripes were chosen. Since that time we have clung close to the star-spangled banner, and with a few changes it is to-day the same as the original.

What changes the old flag has looked upon! It has looked upon scenes of carnage and death, fields red with human blood, and men gasping in the last throes of death. Again it has looked on peace and prosperity, people happy and contented, on fields of cotton, corn, and wheat where the cannon once boomed. During the bombardment of Fort Moultrie, in the thickest of the battle the flag-staff was severed, and the flag dropped outside of the fort. Sergeant Jasper immediately leaped over the breastworks, seized a sponge staff, and fastened the flag to it, amid the hail of bullets, and sprang inside unharmed. Such is the love of a soldier for the flag under which he fights. The gallant Jasper lost his life not long after while rushing to the front with the national colors. For five years it was cannonaded, and had shot and shell fired into it by its own countrymen. Still torn and powderstained though it was, it fluttered true and loyal to the Union. Again the flag, with Gen. Grant at Appomattox, sees another surrender; more imposing than the one which took place almost eighty-five years before.

Now in times of peace; on Decoration day, the flag under which the soldier fought is unfurled over his grave along with the garlands of peace and friendship.

On the Fourth of July and Washington's birth day it floats from the highest pinnacles of courthouses and business places. What nation has a more beautiful flag than ours?

How long will it be before our old flag is again brought into active play on the field to the time of martial music and bugle notes? God grant that we may never see the day but that it may still wave over contended and happy homes and peaceful people. As the words of our national song go, may it always be, "The Star Spangled Banner, and long may it wave over the land of the free and the home of the brave."—The Inglenook.

## HOUSE THAT TURNS AROUND.

A FRENCH doctor and a French scientist have invented what they call a revolving house. You pull a crank and the habitation turns around slowly on its well-oiled bearings and the front door becomes the back door; and the western windows look toward the east; and the near-by neighbors who may be staring into the dining-room find themselves confronted by a blank wall. Of course the front of the house can follow the sun all the way round on its course, or the chill west wind can wreak its vengeance harmlessly on a section of the house that is best calculated to rebuff it.

These are several of the advantages of the domestic merry-go-round and it is quite unnecessary to add that there are others. The bill collector or the man with patent mouse traps who demands to see the lady of the house may find themselves rudely turned down if they get in the way of a big revolver. The patient burglar who spends his valuable time in cutting out the panel of the front door may have his work all to do over again when a sudden whirl carries away his center of operations and replaces it with the oaken surface of the stout side door. And the scheme might be made a very unpleasant one for the husband who comes home at 3 a. m. and finds not only the keyhole but the door itself have both been feloniously removed.

But it would be discreet to refrain from passing judgment on this dizzy innovation until actually in operation.—Ex.

## AUTUMN.

A HAZE on the far horizon,  
The infinite tender sky,  
The ripe rich fruit of the corn fields,  
And wild geese sailing high;  
And all over upland and lowland  
The smile of the golden rod—  
Some of us call it Autumn  
And others call it God.

W. H. CARRUTH.

## OUR NATIONAL PROSPERITY.

THE United States, after a twelve-months' halt in its trade activity, has again moved forward' with evidences on all sides of healthy industrial expansion. Two tests habitually applied by experts as a measure of trade conditions in this country are the exchange of bank checks at its clearing houses, showing the volume of business actually done, and the consumption of manufactured iron, showing the plans of general industry. If merchants, bankers, and manufacturers make fewer payments through their banks, it means that the sales and purchases in their industry are reduced. If orders for iron and steel diminish, it is a sign that manufacturers, builders and transportation companies fore see small business and are curtailing orders for new machinery, new structural material, and new rails or cars. Each of these signs of the times foretold with unpleasant clearness the reaction of 1903. The shrinkage in clearing-house exchanges, and the cutting in two of the country's iron production, pointed unmistakably to the coming storm. But the storm passed over rapidly. This season, bank checks put through the country's clearing houses have surpassed all records in our history, rising in value 50 per cent over 1904. Iron production has reached a magnitude twice that of December 1903, and never approached in the history of the trade. Consumption at the rate of nearly two million tons a month, where a million tons was the highest monthly average of any year up to 1900, is witness to the state of our industries.—Inglenook

## BE GREATER THAN YOUR CALLING

CHOOSE upward. Study the men in the vocation you think of adopting. Does it elevate those who follow it? Are they broad, liberal, intelligent men?—or have they become mere appendages of their profession, living in a rut, with no standing in the community, and of no use to it? Don't think you will be the great exception, and can enter a questionable vocation without becoming a creature of it. In spite of all your determination and will power to the contrary, your occupation, from the very law of association and habit, will seize you as in a vice, will mould you, shape you, fashion you, and stamp its inevitable impress upon you.

Have an ambition to be remembered not as a great lawyer, doctor, merchant, scientist, manufacturer, scholar, but as a great man, every inch a king.

"Do not, I beseech you," said Garfield, "be content to enter on any business that does not require and compel constant intellectual growth." Choose an occupation that will give you time for self-culture and self-elevation; an occupation that will enlarge and expand your manhood and make you a better citizen, a better man.

Power and constant growth toward a higher life are the great end of human existence. Your calling should be the great school of life, the great man-developer, and character-builder, that which should broaden, deepen, and round out into symmetry, harmony, and beauty all the God-given faculties within you.

But whatever you do, be greater than your calling; let your manhood overtop your position, your wealth, your occupation, your title.—Selected.

THE education of the mind, the training of the hand, the development of the body and the accumulation of money are worthy objects, but every young man should remember that these are not in themselves sufficient, there is something of more importance in order to become truly successful and that is an honorable life and a worthy example. What does wealth, power, influence, etc., amount to without a clean, honest life, and what efforts are you putting forth to attain the latter?—Reformatory Record.

**Miscellaneous Items**

→ Bert Miller joined the printing office this week.

→ Alexander Sauve has gone to his home in the west.

→ Tuesday morning was one of the coldest we have had this fall.

→ Miss Sarah Williams left for her home in New York, Tuesday evening.

→ Ninety new girls have been added to the rolls of girls' quarters this summer.

→ The girls sang the foot ball songs accompanied by the band Monday evening.

→ We are informed that Ida Bruce '05 is attending school at Brushton, New York.

→ The small boys' quarters have had an increase of seventy pupils since June 1st.

→ Miss Sara Pierre has received a beautiful souvenir of the exposition at Portland Oregon.

→ Steam was turned on Wednesday morning in the many buildings for the first time this fall.

→ Lucinda LeRoy has returned from New York, where she has been spending her vacation.

→ The falling of the leaves warns us that the enjoyable winter months are rapidly approaching.

→ The "clothing" girls have been unusually busy helping to fit out the girls who went to the country.

→ Harriet Jamison, class '07, made a pleasant visit on Sunday, at her old country home near Mt. Holly.

→ Albert White who went home for the summer has returned, and reports having had a good time.

→ Thomas Saul has returned after spending a short visit at his home in South Dakota. He is looking well.

→ Lystia Wahoo writes to a friend that she has a very nice place in Hatboro and is getting along nicely.

→ Misses Ophelia Webster and Theresa Wakashon left this morning for their homes at Oneida, Wisconsin.

→ The girls have been very busy for several weeks cleaning the vacant rooms in the teachers' quarters.

→ Titus Whitecrow arrived Sunday afternoon, after spending a delightful summer at his home in South Dakota.

→ A large number of the new girls seem to appreciate the opportunity presented in their well supplied reading room.

→ Quarterly reports of property are due the end of the week and, consequently, everyone is busier than usual taking inventory.

→ Mrs Saxon reports that the officers and newly appointed sergeants in her quarters are showing much interest in their duties.

→ Emma J. Kickapoo who went home a few weeks ago, writes to a friend that she is having a nice time at her home in Mc Cloud, Okla.

→ Miss Josephine Charles took a trip to her country home on Saturday where she stayed until Monday. She reports having had a pleasant visit.

→ Frances Ghangrow has returned from her home where she has been spending the summer. The Juniors extended to her a hearty welcome.

→ Charles Mc Kee a former Carlisle student, and who was a member of the band while here, is working on a farm at his home in Nevada.

→ Alonzo Brown is detailed in the kitchen, to assist in waiting on the foot ball boys. He told one of the boys that he expects to gain ten pounds every week.

→ William Scholder, captain in the small boys' quarters, has been helping the small boys' matron, and has been highly spoken of because of his attention to duty.

→ Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. Wise took the "junior and senior" girls out walking. All the members did not go, but those that did go enjoyed the walk very much.

→ Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Woodruff surprised the girls last Wednesday night by calling upon them while they were practicing football songs in the assembly room. The girls seem to out-spirit the boys in their foot ball enthusiasm, don't they?

→ Hereafter admission to all football games will be FIFTY-CENTS.

→ For several day past, the band has been practiced in marching on the athletic field.

→ The band is filling an engagement at the green County Fair which is being held near Pittsburg.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bender have moved into Mr. Standing's new house on North Hanover Street.

→ Through a letter to Mr. Thompson, we learn Joseph Baker is attending business College in Omaha, Nebr.

→ Mr. Standing's son Jack is in Pittsburg where he has a position. We understand he is with the great Westinghouse Company.

→ A supply of sterling silver pins finished in our school colors to represent our school flag, have been placed on sale at 25 cents each in our printing office.

→ We learn through a letter from A. B. Fischer in which he requests to have The Arrow sent to Winneboyo, Nebr. that he is well and is getting along well.

→ Miss Celinda D. King, '03, who went to her home in Wisconsin last spring on account of ill health, is now well and says she expects to make Carlisle a visit next Commencement.

→ The shop teams are now hard at work preparing for the series of games which are to be played between the several teams to decide which shop will hold the championship for 1905.

→ In a recent letter to a friend, Miss Anna M. Smith says that she is enjoying life at San Diego, California, where she is working. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends at the school

→ One of our new California pupils says, "I have been in this school a week yesterday and I like the place very well. I came here from California. The climate is so different, very cold nights and hot days."

→ Sarah Jackson came in from her country home last week to spend a few days at the school. She is looking well and happy. She speaks of having a nice place and will return to it after a few weeks recreation.

→ Mrs. Nettie LaVatta of Idaho after a few days stay here, left for New York where she will spend part of the winter. She wants to thank the employees and students for their kindness to her while she was a visitor here.

→ Miss Gaither had lost her pillow and had announced it to the girls. One girl happened to realize that her pillow was nicer than the others; so she took it down to the office and said to Miss Gaither, "Is this your pillow? It has a feather in it."

→ The play ground in rear of the small boys' quarters is not the only place where there is heard the shouts and laughter of the younger students at play. Just drop into the court of the girls' quarters and observe the amount of life displayed by the smaller girls in their games with "jack stones," of "hide and seek," "blind-man's buff," and others.

→ A letter to the quarter-master has been received from Patrick Miguel, a member of class '05, who relates many of his experiences. They must be very pleasant as he seems to be enjoying himself through it all. Patrick was a faithful worker in the store house while here, and no doubt the same spirit is with him wherever he goes.

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**ATHLETICS**

**OUR FIRST GAME.**

Carlisle opened the football season last Saturday, easily defeating the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. of Columbia by the score of 71 to 0. The halves consisted of 20 and 15 minutes. One touchdown followed another in the first half until six were scored.

In the second half a new team was put in and six more touchdowns were scored, one goal being missed, many of the new men showed up well. There were so many good plays that it is hardly possible to mention them all. Kennedy who played center in the first half made a touchdown.

The officials were Dr. Smith of Bucknell, referee; Dr. Stauffer of Pennsylvania, umpire; and Roderick of Princeton, linesman. The line up;

Carlisle.	Positions.	Columbia.
Wahoo.....	left end.....	Overdier
Simpson	Jude.	
Albanez.....	left tackle.....	Beattie
Eagleman		Brown
Dillon.....	left guard.....	Broome
Scott		
Kennedy .....	center.....	Corrigan
Hunt		
Laroque.....	right guard.....	Liebfried
Old Man		
Dubois.....	right tackle.....	Wagner
Roy, Thompson	Lehman, Hackerly	
Lubo.....	right end.....	Jackson
Fremont		
Mt. Pleasant...	quarter-back.....	Smith
Balenti, Winnie		
Sheldon.....	left half.....	Gerrin
Little Boy, Nephew		
Archiquette...	right half-back.....	McCall
Charles		
Exendine.....	full-back.....	Downs
Gardner		

→ We play Villanova Saturday. Game called at 2:30.

→ The football squad had their photograph taken Monday afternoon and they hope it will be a good one.

→ Mr. Thompson, Dr. Shoemaker, Mr. Woodruff, and Dr. Stauffer, were guests of the football boys at the training table, for dinner on Sunday last.

→ Mr. Ralph Kenney, who was one of Yale's star players last year, has arrived to assist our coaches. With such stars to coach us as Woodruff, Kenney, Pierce, and Hudson, we ought to have a winning team "Boys it's up to you!"

**Carlisle Indian School Football Schedule for 1905.**

Saturday	Sept 23—	P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Carlisle
		Won 71 to 0
Saturday	" 30—	Villanova 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.
"	" 4—	Reserves—Susquehanna at Selins Grove.
"	" 11—	West Point at West Point.
"	" 11—	Reserves—Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
"	" 18—	Cincinnati at Cincinnati
"	" 25—	W. & J. at Pittsburg.
Thursday	" 30—	Georgetown at Washington.

In order that there may be as many shop teams as possible a rearrangement has been necessary. The teams be will made up as follows;

1. Printers and Tailors,
2. Blacksmiths, Coachmakers, and Painters.
3. Carpenters,
4. Harnessmakers, Shoemakers, Tanners, and Plumbers.

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**THE WEEKLY REVIEW.**

*Flandreau, S. D.*

→ Several new day schools are to be erected at Blackfoot, Montana.

→ New offices are to be erected at Cheyenne River and Pine Ridge soon.

→ Chas. Bresette, formerly a pupil here is attending at Carlisle this year.

→ It is reported that Major McChesney has been appointed special United States Indian agent.

→ The convocation of the Indian Episcopalians at Yankton this week was largely attended, there being three thousand from all parts of the state gathered there. We hope shortly to give a complete record of the convocation,

**THE NEW ERA.**

*Rosebud, S. D.*

→ We are pleased to note that the pupils are quite healthy this fall.

→ Haying is done. We have more and better hay than any previous year.

→ The Little White river men are plowing a fire break around the school pasture.

→ As usual, the school will have a large onion and cabbage crop. If frost stays away for a few weeks more we will have a lot of ripe tomatoes.

**THE INDIAN LEADER.**

*Lawrence, Kansas.*

→ Mr. A. H. Viets, who was principal teacher at the Oraibi school last year, has been promoted to the position of day school inspector at Moqui.

→ It does not cost anything to be polite to your friends and acquaintances, and incidentally it goes a long way toward making life pleasant for yourself.

→ Rev. Knapp, of New York, who is working for the better organization of Sunday schools, spoke to the pupils for a few minutes Sunday afternoon.

**THE NATIVE AMERICAN.**

*Phoenix, Arizona.*

→ The painters have given the big water tank a new coat of paint this week.

→ The tennis courts are in use each evening, and occasionally in the mornings. By Mr. Swartzlander's transfer the local tennis enthusiasts lose their "bright, particular star," but all wish him success on the Klamath tennis courts as well as at his new post of duty.

**REMEMBER THESE DONT'S.**

- Don't dress shabbily in the morning because no one will see.
- Don't show less courtesy to your dependents than you would to your equals in position.
- Don't forget to be gentle and respectful to the aged, even when they are fussy and tiresome.
- Don't criticise the food at meal times.
- Don't contradict your friends when speaking, and don't appear impatient if they are somewhat long winded.
- Don't refuse ungraciously when some one offers to do you a favor.
- Don't, when traveling by train or trolley, behave as if you were the one person who had a right to be there and the rest were all interlopers.

→ The band gave a concert Monday night instead of Tuesday because they would be away on that day. The rendition of the several numbers was up to the standard.

- The program:
1. March "Peter Piper" Heavy
  2. Overture "Poet and Peasant" Suppee
  3. Waltz "Loveland" Holzmann
  4. Caprice "The Whistler and His Dog" Pryor (By request)
  5. Song Hit "Tammany" Edward (Accompanied by girls)
  6. March "The Chaser" Fillmore
- Star Spangled Banner.*

**JESSE ROBBINS FLORIST**

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

**DEPARTMENTS.**

**Academic**

→ The Freshmen were sorry to see Mr. Canfield leave, but welcome Mr. Walters who has taken charge of number eleven.  
 → The Freshmen are studying about the Civil War and find it very interesting.  
 → Miss Tibbetts who taught in room number two has been transferred to room number four.  
 → The sophomores are studying about weeds and how to get rid of them.  
 → The normal pupils are studying the apple tree for a nature lesson.  
 → The following new teachers have arrived since the beginning of the fiscal year.  
 Miss E. H. Hetrick from West Hanover, Pa.; Miss S. Gedney from Washington D. C.; Mr. J. Spiekerman from Maryville, Mo.; Mr. J. L. Walters from Bellevue, Texas; and Mr. J. Henderson from Canton, North Carolina; Mr. Walters will teach in room number 11, Mr. Henderson in room number 6, Mr. Spiekerman in room number 2, Miss Hetrick in room number 1, and Miss Gedney in the normal.

**BOYS BE STUDIOUS.**

What boy can afford to neglect his work? With a boy, work, as a rule, means study. I am no advocate of senseless excessiveness in studies, but a boy should work, and should work hard at his lessons; in the first place, for the sake of what he will learn, and in the next place, for the sake of the effort upon his own character of sitting down to learn it. Shiftlessness, slackness, indifference to study, are almost certain to mean inability to get on in other walks of life. Of course, as a boy grows older it is a good thing if he can shape studies in the direction toward which he has a natural bend; but whether he can do this or not, he must put his whole heart into it. I do not believe in mischief making in school hours, or in any kind of animal spirits that make poor scholars; and I believe that those boys who take part in rough hard play, out of school will not need for horse play in school. There is no need for a boy to preach about his good conduct and virtue.

There is no need to be a prig. If he does he will make himself offensive and ridiculous. But there is urgent need that he should practice decency; that he should be clean and straight, honest and truthful, gentle and tender, as well as brave. If he can once get a proper understanding of things he will have a far more hearty contempt for a boy who has begun a course of feeble dissipation, or who is untruthful or mean or dishonest or cruel, than this boy and his fellows can possibly, in return, feel for him.

The boy can become a good man by being a good boy—not a goody-goody boy but just a plain good boy. I do not mean that he must love only negative virtues. I mean that he must love the positive virtues also.

Good in the largest sense of the word should include whatever is fine, straightforward, clean brave and manly. The best boy I know—the best man I know are good at their studies, fearless and stalwart, hated and feared by all that is wicked and depraved, incapable of submitting to wrong

**Literary Societies**

→ The programs for the meetings Friday night of the literary societies, have been posted on the bulletin boards, and indicate that the meetings will be interesting.

The SUSANS held their election last Friday evening.

- Officers were elected as follows:  
 President—Annie Minthorn  
 Vice President—Joseph Maria  
 Recording Secretary—Dora Cook  
 Corresponding Sec.—Emma Barrows  
 Reporter—Eudocia Sedick  
 Treasurer—Sarah Jacobs  
 Critic—Mary Beaulieu  
 Marshall—Josephine Smith  
 Program Committee—Rose Mc Farland  
 Elizabeth Wolf, and Marie McCloud.

After the election a volunteer meeting was held, the following program being rendered:

- Vocal solo—Miss Scott  
 Piano solo—Miss Penny  
 Declamation—Miss Paterson  
 Vocal solo—Miss Walker

An interesting account was given by Sarah Jacobs of her trip home.

The STANDARDS, at their meeting last Friday evening, gave an impromptu program consisting of a debate, extemporaneous speeches, and a cornet solo by Paul White.

The INVINCIBLES had an experience meeting, several members giving very interesting talks about their summer experiences.

Election will be held by the Standards to night. The following candidates will be voted for:

- PRESIDENT:**  
 Charles Roy  
 Dock Yukkatanche
- VICE PRESIDENT:**  
 Louis Paul  
 Archie Libby
- RECORDING SECRETARY:**  
 William Isham  
 Alva Johnson
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:**  
 Carl Silk  
 Patrick Verney
- CRITIC:**  
 Chauncey Charles  
 Ignatius Ironroad
- ASSISTANT CRITIC:**  
 Nicholas Bowen  
 Hastings Robertson
- EDITOR:**  
 Michael Balenti  
 Clarence Faulkner
- MANAGER OF MUSIC:**  
 William S. Jackson  
 Roger Venne
- TREASURER:**  
 James Compton  
 Thomas Walton
- SERGEANT AT ARMS:**  
 Isaac Gould  
 Paul White

doing, equally incapable of being ought but tender to the weak and helpless.

A healthy-minded boy should feel a hearty contempt for the coward and even a more hearty indignation for the boy who bullies the girls or tortures animals.

In short, in life as in a football game the principle to follow is:

Hit the line hard; don't foul and don't strike, but hit the line hard.—Theodore Roosevelt.

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**Industrial**

→ Several sets of harness have been shipped to the west during the week.

→ The work on the new chicken houses is being steadily carried forward.

→ Work on special orders in the coach and blacksmith shops is progressing rapidly.

→ Mr Herr and his boys are finishing the work on the gallery and platform in the chapel.

→ What kitchen boy was it who being in a hurry put cinnamon instead of pepper on the meat?

→ The coach and blacksmith shops do a great deal of repairing every week for our near farm.

→ The girls of the dressmaking department are now very busy making the new winter uniforms.

→ Mr. Gardner and Mr. Reid and their boys are still at work putting in place the large timbers for the roof of the new school addition.

**WHO BUILT THE CAPITOL?**

WHO was the architect of the Capitol at Washington? Of course you know. There was a man once who studied a memory system guaranteed to prevent him from ever forgetting anything. After a few days' practice he was loud in its praise. "It's the best thing of it's kind I ever saw," he declared to a friend. "I used to forget all sorts of things constantly, and now—"

"What's the name of the system?" interrupted his friend. "Who, oh—ah—yes—It has just escaped me," said the student.

Benjamin Henry Latrobe was the architect of the capitol at Washington. He was the only efficient architect in the United States at the time when it was built. It was no easy job, and the architect attempted to resign before he finished it, and ultimately did resign.—*Gazette Press.*

**FROG-FARMING IN AMERICA.**

Less than a quarter of a century ago only a few people ate frogs, but now they are generally eaten. The United States citizen will not acknowledge that Canada produces finer frogs than the United States. He contends that in the marshes back of the Potomac, the Louisiana swamps, and marshes of New York State, are to be found the largest, finest and most succulent frogs in the known world. It is admitted, however, that the Canadians understand the art of preparing frogs' legs for market in a manner superior to the people of the United States, and that this fact has brought the Canadian's frogs prominently before the lovers of good thing to eat. Frog-farming is one of the most profitable industries in many parts of the country, and already many men are engaged in it.—*Inglenook.*

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**Outing**

→ Miss Josie Mark is still enjoying herself in Maine.

→ Emma Hill went out to the country last Thursday for her health.

→ Miss Mary Ladouceur, who is out for the winter, writes that she likes her home very much indeed.

→ Robert Friday of '08 who went to the country, states that he is doing well and likes his new home.

→ Rose Simpson has come in from the country. She is glad to get back to school again although she was sorry to leave her nice country home.

→ Mary G. Stone writes that she is enjoying her country home in Kennett Square and feels at home with her schoolmates and friends. We are glad she went back as she has a first class home.

**FORBIDDEN CITIES**

WHERE are the forbidden cities of our youth? Samarcand, which Arminius Vambery could only penetrate in disguise at the risk of his life, has become familiar as a household word. Khiva, the whilom inviolate, can be visited by any traveler who can get his passport vised by the Governor-General of Russian Turkestan, Merv, the historic *entrepot* of an oasis once inaccessible, is now a Russian railway station. Lhasa has been unveiled by the Younghusband expedition. Anybody can go by rail from Joppa to Jerusalem, and the day is not far distant when the iron horse will run snorting past the tomb of Mohammed at Medina, and land passengers within eyeshot of the Black Stone of Mecca.

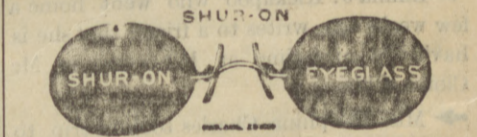
The Sultan Abdul Hamid, acting as Commander of the Faithful by virtue of the title transmitted to him by the last Abbassids Caliph, has authorized and helped to finance the construction of a railway from Damascus to the holy cities of Islam. Already the line has been pushed from the oldest continuously inhabited city on earth southward through Syria to a point near Petra, which was so long a frontier fortress of the Roman empire, which commands the road from Asia to Egypt, and which is less than a hundred miles distant from the Gulf of Akabah, the most easternly of the two bays which protrude like prongs from the head of Red Sea.  
*Harper's Weekly.*

It takes a quick-witted person to know when to say nothing.

The oculist is always looking for a fellow with an eye for business.

The world is constantly making history, whereat the book agent rejoices.

Character is not cut in marble, it is not something solid and unalterable. It is something living and changing.—*Advance.*



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