

# THE ARROW

INDUSTRY SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1905.

No 11

## FIRST SIGNS OF AUTUMN.

THE first tinge of Autumn has softened the breeze,  
Metallic the rustling of soon to-die leaves,  
The lark in his singing,  
Makes plaintive recall.  
The Summer is waning and coming the Fall.  
But bringing of the Autumn suggests a repose,  
The rest of the tulip, the rest of the rose,  
The mist in its wan'ring  
Comes as a gray wall,  
But bringing the softness we love in the Fall.  
The blackbirds are flocking together on high,  
To chorus with Summer a ling'ring good-bye,  
The days are grown shorter,  
Preparing the hue,  
To lustrate the Autumn so fair to the view.  
The dome of the sky presents to the gaze  
The golden which lingers the pall of the haze.  
Responsive, the earth,  
To the soft of the sky,  
Grows softer and fairer as if in reply.  
So man, gaily living in moments of joy,  
Scarce quits the young feeling which comes to the boy,  
Ere gone is the feeling,  
Beyond a recall,  
And surely are nearing the signs of the Fall.

Reformatory Outlook.

## FROM TREE TO NEWSPAPER.

IT is one thing to make a newspaper, with the appliance of type-setting machines, presses and paper, and purveyors of "copy" all at hand, and quite another to make one without any of these advantages. Yet, even under such circumstances, a journal can be turned out, and in a remarkably short time, too.

A very curious experiment was made by certain German manufacturers of paper and wood pulp. The object of the experiment was to determine the shortest time in which it was possible to convert the wood of a standing tree into paper, and the latter into a journal ready for delivery.

The experiment began with the felling of three trees in a forest near the manufacturer's establishment. This was done in the presence of two of the manufacturers and a notary, whom they had called in to testify to the honesty of the experiment, at 7.35 a. m. Further steps in the conversion of the living wood into paper are thus described:

These trees were carried to the manufactory, where they were cut into pieces twelve inches in length, which were then peeled of their bark and split. The wood thus prepared was afterward raised by an elevator to the fine defibrators of the works. The wood pulp produced by these machines was then put into a vat, where it was mixed with the necessary materials. This process finished, the liquid pulp was sent to the paper machine. At 9:34 a. m. the first sheet of paper was finished. The entire manufacture had thus consumed but one hour and fifty-nine minutes.

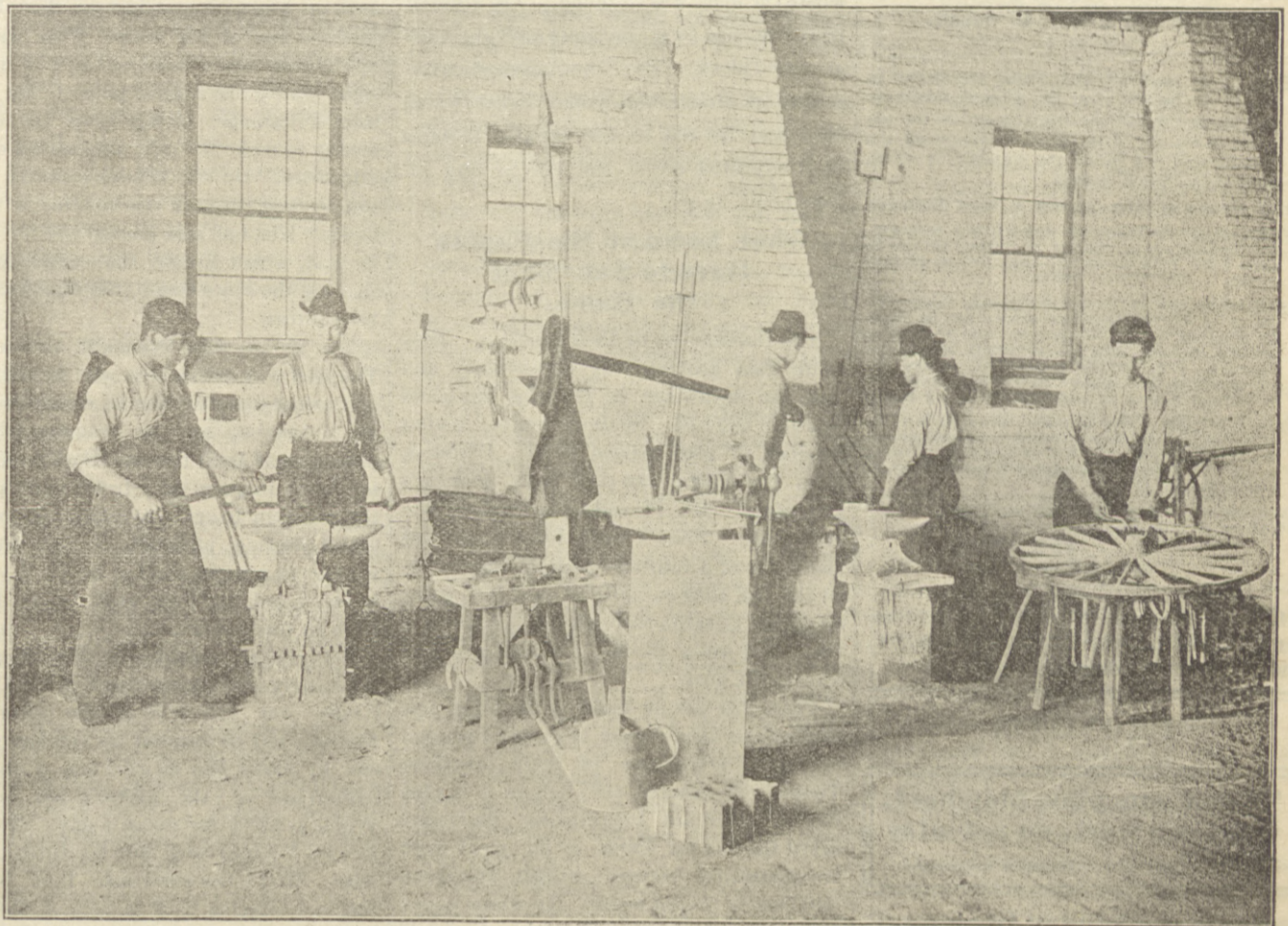
At this stage of the experiment the owners of the establishment, accompanied by the notary, carried some of the newly-made sheets of paper to a printing-office located at a distance of two and a half miles from the manufactory. At ten o'clock, exactly, a copy of the printed paper was placed in the hands of experimenters. It had taken, therefore, just two hours and twenty-five minutes to change the wood of a living tree into a printed journal. The trial was a most interesting one, and well illustrates the perfection to which modern machinery and processes have been carried.

Glen Mills Daily.

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## THE NOBLEST THINGS.

A WRITER says: "The music of nature, the rippling of the brook, the sighing of the sea for the dead beneath its bosoms the liquid notes of the nightingale, the deep voice of the cuckoo ushering in the warmer days, the song of the lark singing herself up to the very gate of heaven; these sounds bring sweet thoughts that do lie too deep for words." So with the beauty that man's hand has wrought. How often one has stood spellbound before such triumphs of art as Dore's 'Dream of Pilate's Wife,' Guido Repini's 'Ecce Homo,' the 'Dying Gladiator in Rome,' the 'Cathedral at Milan,' the great masters of old or such pictures of to-day as those of Lord Leighton! How often our whole being has been thrilled with exquisite joy when listening to Handel's oratorios, or Wagner's marvelous, matchless music. But there are even nobler things on this earth, namely, the beauty of a character that is loyal to truth, passionate for purity, scornful of meanness, delighting in making a brother's cross more light—a character that is the very soul of honor."—*Reformatory Outlook.*

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## BOY OVERLOOKED A POINT.

SPEAKING of the turtles that were recently found in Jersey, bearing dates of fifty and sixty years ago, recalls an incident that once occurred on the farm of the late Henry L. Deacon, a well-to-do and influential resident of the land beyond the Delaware.

A youngster, who was fond of roaming over the fine, well kept farm, found a turtle one day and it occurred to him to make it one of the ancient date.

Nothing short of the George Washington era would do. So, taking out his penknife the boy inscribed, "G. W., 1776," on the reptile's shell. The cutting, of course, looked very modern, but this was easily remedied by rubbing it in mud and polishing it on the grass.

This done to his satisfaction the boy rushed to the jolly-faced farmer, exclaiming: "Look, Mr. Deacon, I just found a turtle more than 100 years old with George Washington's initials on the shell!"

"Thee has?" said Dr. Deacon, holding out his hand for the turtle.

"Yes, sir," returned the youngster with a very straight face.

The good old farmer glanced at the reptile just one second, and then burst out into a merry laugh.

"Willie, thee darned fool," said he, "that turtle isn't half grown."

Philadelphia Record.

## THE EAGLE'S EYE.

ALL birds of prey have a peculiarity of eye structures that enables them to see near or distant objects equally well. An eagle will ascend more than a mile in height and from that great elevation can perceive its prey, small though it may be, and pounce on it with certainty. Yet it can examine an object close at hand just as well, thus possessing a power of accommodating its sight to distance that is impossible to the human eye.

In looking at this page you find that there is some particular distance, probably about ten inches, at which you can see each letters distinctly and read the words; but if you move the page off to a distance of forty inches, or bring it up to within five inches of your eyes, you cannot read it at all.

But the eagle has the power of altering what is called the focus of its eye as it pleases. It has only to look at an object from a distance of two miles or a few inches to see it equally well.

The ball of its eye is surrounded by fifteen little plates, called sclerotic bones. They form a complete ring, and their edges slightly overlap each other. When it looks at a distant object this circle of bones expands, and the ball of the eye, being relieved from the pressure, becomes flatter; when it looks at a near object the circle contracts and the ball of the eye is squeezed into a rounder form.

All this is done involuntarily; it is simply a provision of nature. In human beings a very round eye is nearsighted, and a flat eye is far-sighted; and the eagle has first one and then the other, as it may suit his purpose.—*The Onward.*

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

(Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,  
CARLISLE, PA.

PRICE:—Twenty-five cents a year, fifty numbers constituting a year, or volume.

RECEIPT of payment and credit are shown in about two weeks after the subscription is received, by the Volume and Number on the address label, the first figure representing the Volume and the other the number, to which your subscription is paid.

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THE ARROW,  
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Entered as second-class matter September 2, 1904 at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa., under the Act of Congress.

## PROVERB.

**"When you play, play hard,  
when you work, do not play  
at all.**

Theodore Roosevelt

## Topic for Sunday Evening.

"Teachings of Caleb's Life."—Num. 13: 30-33; 14:20-24, 30. Josh. 24; 14.

➔ Among the many former students seen in Philadelphia last Saturday were Willard Gansworth, Oliver Exendine, George Willard, Phineas Wheelock, Manual Ruiz Rexach, Paul Segui, and Emiliano Padin.

➔ Misses Sarah Jacobs, Josepha Maria and Miss McDowell returned Monday afternoon from the state convention of the young Women Christian Association at Scranton, Pa.

There were about two hundred delegates present. Among the able speakers were Mr. J. R. Mott and Mr. Mahy, noted as Y. M. C. A. workers; Mrs. Gladdings Miss Barnes, Batty, and Brinkerhoff, workers in the Y. W. C. A.

Much was said about making the study of the life and the teachings of Jesus Christ the chief aim of the society, while physical culture (gymnasium work) and social pleasures should have a place in every society. Mrs. Boies opened her home and conservatory and many of the delegates enjoyed the visit there.

We went down into a coal mine and brought away some specimens of anthracite coal.

The people of Scranton showed us great kindness, courtesy and hospitality."

➔ The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members had a nice meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Sunday evening. The topic was "Friendship."

➔ The young Men's and young Women's Christian Association union devotional meeting was held in the evening in place of the usual prayer meeting. The attendance was unusually large. Victor Johnson led the meeting. He spoke well on what the two associations are endeavoring to do. The glee club gave a selection.

➔ Agriculture can be introduced into our rural schools without radical re-organization of existing programs, while, on the other hand, it would increase the interest in arithmetic, geography, composition, writing, and drawing.—Boston Journal of Education.

➔ Fine California hedge is still being planted by Mr. Leaman who is also putting out many fine pieces of shrubbery. Next year our grounds will certainly be beautiful.

## ATHLETICS

OUR GAME WITH  
PENNSYLVANIA.

The team went to Philadelphia Friday and stopped at the Normandie. Saturday about 500 students and employees including the band went by special train. On arrival at Philadelphia, line was formed and a short parade was made past the hotel where the team was stopping. The student body returned by special train arriving home at nine o'clock. The 'varsity squad entertained at dinner, the young ladies whom they had invited to the game. It was a most enjoyable event and will be long remembered by all.

What Some of the Papers  
Have to Say about  
the Game.

The Indians lost by their fumbles. They could gain ground very consistently and had the advantage in punting, but could not hold the ball. Scott, at center, made a number of poor passes to Mt. Pleasant, thus preventing the play from getting a good start. Mt. Pleasant also fumbled several times. Penn's only touchdown was the result of a fumble—Penn having secured the ball thus on their 35 yard line, gained about 33 yards through left tackle on a trick and then pushed the ball over and kicked the goal.

Penn also was at fault by fumbling but the Indians did not seem to be quick enough in taking advantage of their misplays. Twice Jude secured the ball on a fumble but he could not break loose. Stevenson saved the day for Penn by his great work on offence and defence. In fact, Stevenson and Greene played nearly the whole game. Penn's line was weak but their backfield strong.

The Indian team seemed well developed all around. Archiquette played a fine game at right half and made a number of good gains. Most of the work was done by the little quarter-back, Mt. Pleasant. He ran back all the punts and also did the punting for his team. His play was erratic at times and slow. To say the least, he is not a second Johnson.

Jude tried twice for a place kick but each time the ball fell short of the goal.

During the second half no score was made and the Indians had the better of the playing although they did not come within striking distance of the goal.—*The Sentinel*.

Pennsylvania is still undefeated. In the presence of the largest crowd that has assembled on Franklin Field this year and benefited by the most perfect autumnal afternoon imaginable the Red and Blue won her annual contest from the redoubtable Carlisle Indians by the score of 6 to 0. It was a hard, clean, stubborn battle, in which the better team carried off the victory. Pennsylvania gave a splendid exhibition during the first half, when the only touchdown of the afternoon was made, after the half had nearly been consumed.

In the second half the Indians clearly outplayed Pennsylvania, but could not force the ball within Quaker territory beyond the twenty-three-yard mark. Only once did Carlisle carry the leather this close to the Red and Blue goal. The best exhibition of ground gaining ability by the Indians was done in midfield. Several times during the game Carlisle carried the ball twenty-five yards, but always failed to retain its possession when about to get within striking distance of the goal.

While Pennsylvania gave a good exhibition of attack in the first half the Quakers' touchdown was the result of a trick, on which the wily redskin was taken wholly by surprise, and before he could gather his wits and divine the play, Greene had burst through the right side of the Carlisle line, darted by the secondary line of defense and was speeding madly toward the Indian goal. Little Mount Pleasant was the only obstacle between the tall half-back and a touchdown, although ten other Indians were in hot pursuit of the enemy, their flying progress being impeded as much as possible

by the Quakers, who blocked and handcapped them very effectively in order that Greene might not be tackled from the rear. It surely was a srtaegem of battle.

But the Indian's extreme outpost, in this instance Mount Pleasant, proved their salvation, but for a moment only. Greene only had five yards to traverse to cross the Carlisle goal, but on this mark Mount Pleasant threw himself at the flying Quaker and, although the tackle was not clean and imperfect it unbalanced the runner, who lost his poise and fell sprawling to the ground. In an instant a half dozen braves were on him with a savageness that betokened the loss of his scalp. This was the spectacular and sensational run of thirty-eight yards, the longest gain of the game from scrimmage, giving Penn the opportunity to make her only touchdown of the afternoon. On the following lineup Lamson crashed through the line for a touchdown. The ball was punted out for a try for goal, which Sheble successfully kicked, making the score 6 to 0, the final figures of the contest.

The game was unusually interesting. The play was sufficiently open to afford the spectators opportunities to watch the passing of the ball and its progress when in possession of both teams. Both teams also kicked frequently. In the early part of the game Sheble gave a miserable exhibition of punting, although he had the advantage of a slight wind at his back. Later he recovered his form and did creditable work in this respect.

Everything considered, Mt. Pleasant, the speedy little quarterback of the Carlisle eleven, was the star of the afternoon. Not only did he outpunt his Quaker opponent by yards, but he gave one of the best exhibitions of the kicker's art seen on Franklin Field for many a day. Not only was his distance long, but his direction was wise. Had a less surer man than Stevenson been playing back to receive them, his kicking would have appeared even more remarkable. His ends failed to properly cover the distance he made in exchanges with Sheble. Mt. Pleasant's work at quarterback was also of a high order. He handled the team with good judgement and passed the leather quickly and accurately. His lack of speed in getting his plays started was his only fault. His certainty in catching punts was only excelled by Stevenson, while his running in a broken field was just as sensational as the Quaker quarterback. Time and again he eluded the Red and Blue ends after catching punts and made brilliant dashes up the field. In every respect he sustains the high standard of excellence for quarter-back work established at Carlisle by his brilliant predecessors, Hudson and Johnson.—*Public Ledger*.

It was a great battle. It bristled with those elements which go into the making of memorable football contests. Fierce tackling, dashing runs, long punts, smashing plunges, tricks, quick kicks—all plays in the catalogue were in evidence. And for 55 minutes the spectators were kept on edge.

There was not a dull moment. When least expected a plunger from one team or the other would dart out around the opponent's end only to be cut by a down sharp, scythe-like tackle before the runner had traveled many yards. Now the ball would be near one goal; a quick pass, a kick and in an instant it would be sailing toward the other end of the field. Back and forth in this spectacular manner the ball traveled all through the game.

Fully 20,000 spectators, almost the capacity of the grand stands, saw the contest. The Indians, always a big attraction, were even more in favor this year because George Woodruff is their coach. The veteran tactician has been drilling his proteges in some new plays, and every time the redskins had the ball everybody strained their eyes, expecting to see their new thing in football. Nor were they entirely disappointed. While the revolutionary things he is said to have up his sleeves were not exhibited, there was a new formation shown, and if the remainder of his system works as well Harvard will have hard work keeping down the score next Saturday.

Bright colors and songs and war-whoops, the customary concomitants of the Penn-

Indian game, were there yesterday, and in fuller measure than usual. Ideal weather played its part. In the center of the north stand 800 brave Hiawathas and bronzed Minnehahas from the Carlisle School cheered and sang and waved their flags. They brought their famous school band with them. It didn't take much to set the enthusiasm of their camp afire, and the boys in yellow sweaters and brilliant red blankets on the side lines let loose a few choice whoops and displayed some wierd dances of the plains when one of their eleven made a good play.

The cheers for the Indian team had not died away before the applause and cheers began for Woodruff. The famous strategist had followed the eleven on the field. Hand clapping and waving of flags and then the "Rah! Rah! Rah! Pennsylvania!" with three long "Woodruffs" drowned out all else. It was a splendid tribute. Mr. Woodruff, with a stoicism that would do credit to an Indian, gave not a sign that would indicate he heard the cheering. Only once during the entire afternoon was a smile seen to spread over his face. That was when the new formation worked so well. He nudged Kinney, his Yale assistant coach, and nodded his head significantly.

There was nothing in the game to mar it as an exhibition of high-class football. There was no unnecessary roughness on either side. The charging was sharp and hard and the tackling fierce, but no fists were swung and knees were not used improperly. The play was exceptionally fast and no time worth mentioning was taken out to revive wornout players. The substitutions were not physical necessities. There was an abundance of splendid kicking and open field running by both teams. In short, it was a scientific game, played by well-drilled, well-seasoned men.

The punting was a feature. Mt. Pleasant held his own with Sheble. The Indian got his punts off cleaner and they all carried well. Sheble was hurried and only three kicks were up to his usual standard. In quarter-back kicking Mt. Pleasant's work equalled Stevenson, but he was not supported as well by his teammates.

In open field running Mt. Pleasant did the most effective and spectacular work. His own native cleverness and fleetness was aided by the slowness of the Quaker ends. Several times the Indian quarter-back got away for good runs once on a fake kick for 25 yards, and at other times from scrimmage. On punts he ran the ball back from 10 to 25 yards with one exception. Then Scarlett managed to get around his end and tackled him. Mt. Pleasant proved almost as slippery as Stevenson ever did and many times half a dozen Red and Blue jerseys came in contact with him but failed to land him.

But with all the excellent punting and running of Mt. Pleasant and the line bucking of Bowen, Exendine, Little Boy and DuBois, the Indians never got any nearer Penn's goal than the 22-yard line. They did carry the ball to the 15-yard line, but as it was on the third down an off-side play gave the ball to the Quakers. But there were two times that the Indians thought a touchdown was theirs sure, and Penn's followers had heart disease. But only for an instant each time. Once, in mid-field, the ball was fumbled by Penn on the snapback and Jude gathered it up and started for the Quaker goal with a clear field. He had not gone ten yards before Stevenson, with the spring of a panther, landed on his back and brought him to earth. Again, near the close of the second half, when Lavine had carried the quarter-back kick to the 10-yard line, Lamson fumbled. It was a repetition of the play whereby Brown made her touchdown. Jude again was the man on the spot and it was Stevenson who, a second time, brought him down with a tackle from behind.—*The Press*.

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**Miscellaneous Items**

→ B. U. Y. C. (Button up your coat.)

→ Herbret John, has gone to his home for a short visit.

→ Ernestine Venne came in from the country last week.

→ William Foster says he likes his country home very much.

→ New students are still coming in from different parts of the country.

→ Boys under Mr. Leaman are kept busy clearing leaves off the campus.

→ Ruth Coombs who has been sick for some time will soon be out again.

→ Jose Thomas writes to have The Arrow sent to him at the Riverside School.

→ Howard Hill, ex-student, and his father were here from New York on a visit.

→ Theresa Brown who went home for a short vacation has returned and is looking well.

→ Quite a number of country pupils were seen at the game in Philadelphia last Saturday.

→ "These chilly mornings, remind us of the fact, that snow will soon be on the ground."

→ Mr. Howard E. Gansworth, our ex-outing agent attended the game at Philadelphia last Saturday.

→ The band is increasing in membership George Gardner a brother of Wm. Gardner, has joined the band.

→ On being asked what she did in the country, a little tot replied "Oh! I made icing for the cabbage."

→ A friend received a letter from Roy Kickapoo. He says he has been well and is enjoying himself at home.

→ Bernice Pierce, '05, is attending the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and is getting along very nicely.

→ Mr. Ashford from the Winnebago Agency Nebraska, paid Major Mercer a visit on his way to Washington, D. C.

→ Alfred De Grass wrote to a friend and said he has a nice country home, and expect to stay out for the winter.

→ Mr. James E. Compton returned Sunday evening from Philadelphia where he visited his country parents.

→ Miss Lillian Waterman from New York arrived here Monday morning to spend a few days among here friends.

→ Roger K. Venne's new soprano Saxophone arrived a few days ago, and we now expect better work than ever from him.

→ A recent number of The Westerner contains a story on Indian Folk Lore by Henry T. Markishtum one of our graduates.

→ Mrs. Saxon and Mrs. Mackey took a party of girls out for a walk last Sunday afternoon. It was enjoyed by all.

→ The junior 'varsity football team plays Scotland on the latters ground, Saturday Nov. 4th. They will do their best to win again.

→ Mrs. Sloam, who has recently reported as assistant matron at the girls quarters, is very much interested in organizing a mandolin club.

→ Mrs. Anna Lewis Azul, class '02 is making a short visit to here home in Indian Territory. She will return to Arizona as soon as cold weather begins.

→ The boys and the girls have been instructed by Mr. Thompson how to use the fire extinguishers. Practical demonstrations have been given of their use.

→ In a letter to Mr. Thompson we learn that Joseph Washington who is in troop "L" 4th United States cavalry, will leave for Manila on November 5 th.

→ John D. Lajeunesse says that he thought he was the only person cheering for our team last Saturday, by the way his throat felt the next day.

→ Cecilia Denomie, who has been in the hospital on account of weak eyes, is glad because she is exused, but sorry because she can not attend school yet.

→ Mr. Jas. Mackey who for some time has been superintendent at the Omaha Agency has been appointed clerk to succeed Mr. Beitzel. Mr. Mackey has reported for duty and we extend to him a most cordial welcome.

→ Joseph Baker '05 who is now attending the Omaha Commercial College, writes to a friend that he is enjoying his studies and wishes to be remembered to all his friends.

→ Mrs. K. N. McAlpin of Alaska has returned to her home in Butler, Penn., after a two years' absence. Her neice here is overjoyed to have a relative so near the school.

→ Several of the girls who attended the Pennsylvania-Indian game, were allowed to remain with friends and patrons until Monday. Among them were Marion Powlas and Elmira Jerome.

→ The students gathered in the gymnasium Tuesday evening for a Hallowe'en sociable. The "gym" was appropriately decorated by Mr. Venne for the occasion. All had a very enjoyable time.

→ The students who attended the game at Philadelphia on Saturday did not do as good cheering or singing as might be expected of them. The trouble appeared to be in their not paying proper attention to the leader.

→ Misses Minerva Mitten '02, Lillian Waterman '02, and Asenoth Bishop '04, came from Buffalo to Philadelphia to witness the Pennsy and Indian game. They look well and expect to visit Carlisle before returning to their homes.

→ Some of the little girls looked rather wistful when the girls started off for Philadelphia. But their faces wore a different expression when they were invited to a candy pull by Miss Hill at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All of the little girls were there and they had a good time.

→ A large number of employees gathered in the laundry Tuesday night for a Hallowe'en celebration. Among the characters represented were cowboys, squaws, papooses, school girls, Mrs. Katzenjammer, etc. Many surprises awaited the unmasking. Candy pulling and all the other accessories of the occasion were indulged in. The party broke up at a late hour after a most enjoyable evening.

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Good Strong Suspenders are 10¢

And many other reasons that we'll tell you when you come.

**Imperial Dry Goods Co.**

BATANGAS, PHILIPPINES ISLANDS,  
AUGUST 29, 1905.

MAJOR WM. A. MERCER,  
Dear School Father;—

I take great pleasure in writing to you to let you know that we arrived here safe and in the best of health.

I must first tell you about our journey across the great Pacific, and my first day's experience aboard the transport. Our trip across the ocean was certainly a grand one in every respect. The weather was very delightful all the way over, except our first days sail out from San Francisco.

It was quite rough for some distance passing the golden gate. This is where I got sea-sick.

The steamer (Logan) just rocked and pitched so that it gave me that unpleasant feeling of sea-sickness which I always dread. I was sick for four hours or more. There were very few who did not get sea-sick.

There were on aboard with us, the third squadron of the 7th cavalry and the first squadron of the 8th cavalry, two battalions of engineers and a company of the 23rd infantry. The infantry came as far as Honolulu with us.

The run from Frisco to Honolulu was made in six days, arriving at an early hour on the 7th of July. We stopped there fully a day and a half to take on a supply of coal. We had an opportunity to take in the principal parts of the city. It is well located and has a deep harbor where the large ocean steamers can lie along its wharves to load and unload. It has beautiful public buildings and beautiful homes. One particular place of interest which I visited was formerly the Queen's palace, but is now the Capitol building.

In the evening, the 7th cavalry band gave a concert in front of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and the Hawaiian band, also, gave one.

Leaving Honolulu the following day, we started on our twelve days run to Guam, L. I., making an average of 315 knots daily.

We arrived at Guam, the 20th and stopped there two days. This island is almost due east of Manila and about 1600 miles out in the Pacific. The island is the largest of the Ladrones and has a population of 9000 or more.

On the 22nd we left for Manila, arriving four days waiting for a steamer for Batangas. Here were three Russian Baltic cruisers lying in the bay for protection and to repair the damages received from the Japs in their last naval battle. The Japs damaged them a great deal from the appearance of the patches on the sides of the vessels.

We left Manila for Batangas on the evening of the 28th, arriving the following day and now we are here for two years. We have been here a little over a month and we are all enjoying the tropical climate.

At mid-day it gets very hot, but the evenings are cool and pleasant.

At 9:15 A. M. daily the band plays at guard-mount and then for a short serenade; and on pleasant evenings. It gives concert on the bandstand.

On Saturday morning we turned out mounted for parade and guard-mount. Our horses in the band are all gray and we have horse exercise three times a week. We ride out through the country and see, and learn many things of interest pertaining to the natives. Such are the times we are enjoying now, but I hope to find out a great deal more while here. I will close with best regards to all, I remain,  
Your truly,  
Lawrence J. Mitchell,  
7th U. S. Cav. Band,  
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**IN THE HOUR OF DEFEAT,**  
S. E. Kiser,

THE well-dressed preacher cannot give  
The solace that I crave today;  
He may advise me how to live  
And seek to clear my doubts away;  
He may be eloquent and wise  
And goodness may within him dwell,  
But still my heart in sadness cries  
For comfort, even as he sighs:  
"God knoweth best and doest well."

He cannot give me solace who  
Is standing high in men's regard,  
Who has achieved what great men do  
By trying oft and toiling hard,  
He blandly tells me to be strong  
And cries: "Work on and hope and wait."  
But wealth and fame to him belong,  
And still I struggle in the throng,  
Defeated and disconsolate.

I come to you, O lowly one,  
Who still must toil and still obey—  
To you who have not nobly done  
The splendid thing and never may—  
I come to you who, having tried  
And having often missed the goal,  
Can still be brave and still have pride;  
O teach me to cast doubt aside  
And still keep hope within my soul.

—Pioneer.

**VERY IMPORTANT.**  
[Ladies' Home Journal.]

"Now see here, porter," said he, briskly,  
"I want you to put me off at Syracuse.  
You know we get in there about six o'clock  
in the morning and I may over sleep myself.  
But it is important that I should get out.  
Here's a five dollar gold piece. Now, I may  
wake up hard. Don't mind if I kick. Pay  
no attention if I'm ugly. I want you to  
put me off the train no matter how hard I  
fight. Understand?"

"Yes sah," answered the sturdy Nubian.  
"It shall be did, sah!"

The next morning the coin-giver was  
awakened by a stentorian voice calling,  
"Rochester."

"Rochester!" he exclaimed, sitting up.  
"Where's that porter?"

Hastily slipping on his trousers, he went  
in search of the negro, and found him in the  
Porters' closet huddled up with his head in  
a bandage, his clothes torn and his arm in  
a sling. "Well," says the drummer, "you  
are a sight, why didn't you put me off at  
Syracuse?"

"What-at!" gasped the porter, jumping  
up, as his eyes bulged from his head.  
"Was you de gemman dat give me a five  
dollar gold piece?"

"Of course I was, you idiot!"

"Well, den, befoah de lawd, who was dat  
gemman I put off at Syracuse?"—*Reformatory Outlook.*

**TO CHANGE IN-  
AUGURAL DATE.**

District Commissioner McFarland, of Washington, chairman of the national committee to consider the advisability of changing the date of the ceremony for the inauguration of the President of the United States, has issued a call for a meeting of the committee on November 8. The committee is composed of the governors of all the states and territories and fifteen residents of the District of Columbia.

**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
		Won 35 to 0
Wednesday	Oct 4—	Susquehanna at Carlisle
		Won 47 to 0
Saturday	" 7—	State at Harrisburg
		Won 11 to 0
"	" 14—	Virginia at Richmond
		Won 12 to 0
"	" 21—	Dickinson at Harrisburg
		Won 36 to 0
"	" 28—	Univ. of Penna at Phila.
		Lost 6 to 0
"	Nov. 4—	Harvard at Cambridge.
"	" 4—	Reserves—Susquehanna at Selins Grove.
"	" 11—	West Point at West Point.
"	" 11—	Reserves—Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
"	" 15	Massilon Tigers at Cleveland.
"	" 18—	Cincinnati at Cincinnati
"	" 22	Canton A. C. at Canton
"	" 25—	W. & J. at Pittsburg.
Thursday	" 28—	Georgetown at Washington.
"	"	Reserves—Shamokin High School at Shamokin.

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**DEPARTMENTS.**

**Academic**

→ The Freshmen class welcomes George Gardner as a classmate.

→ The different plants placed in the school rooms by Mr. Leaman add beauty and freshness to the rooms.

→ Mr George Gardner, who recently arrived as a student, has entered the Freshman class. He being a musician, also, has joined the band.

→ The seniors are reviewing Arithmetic, and have been divided into groups according to their various needs. All will have frequent drills in rapid work.

→ The juniors are very busy this week. Every day they have a written test in grammar, and are also writing a biographical sketch of Sir Walter Scott.

→ There are some very interesting and artistic pictures on the blackboard in the lower grade rooms. The normal children take a special delight in these pictures. Every body is welcome to see the exhibit.

→ Last week the freshmen elected the following officers: Pres., Charles Mitchell; Vice Pres., John D. Laujenesse; Sec., William H. Weeks; Trea., Louis F. Bear; Critic, Charles M. Kennedy; Editor, John White.

→ The "special class" in Physical Geography completed their work last Tuesday. The entire class delivered declamations last month and for the most part greatly to their credit. A few need more careful preparation.

→ Essays on the pictures in school room No. 13 were written by the pupils of that room and were very instructive and interesting. Presidents, poets, famous paintings, landscapes and the Christ were the subjects.

→ The juniors very willingly bade farewell to the old-fashioned desks and gave a cordial welcome to the new adjustable ones which replaced them. They can now keep their book-keeping papers in better order and the room is greatly improved in appearance.

→ A new school room—4½—came into existence this week. A class of twenty-four pupils under Miss Gedney will meet in the old art-room every forenoon. The overcrowded condition of our lower grades made this necessary. Miss Gedney will continue her work in the normal room in the afternoon.

→ The pupils of number ten are studying about the Louisiana Territory. They are learning the names of the states formed from this territory. Those who come from this part of the United States are especially interested. Some very good maps have been drawn showing, the Thirteen Colonies, the Northwest Territory and the Louisiana Territory.

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**THE YUBA INDIANS.**

Clarence Faulkner.

THE Indian tribes that occupied the entire space between the Bear and the Yuba rivers in California had no name of general application except as they all called themselves, Mai-du, Mai-deh Indians. The tribes which form this one great family are the Kou-kan, Holo-lupi, Ni-shi-nam, Digger, Cushna, Yuba, Punjuni, Sekumne, Tsamak, The Yubas were located at the mouth of the Yuba river, while the other tribes were scattered over the different parts of the space between the two rivers. Thus they had lived as close neighbors for many years and gradually they become mixed through intermarriage until finally their many languages and habits gradually died away. The small tribes grew less and less by joining larger ones, until at last they comprise the present Mai-deh Nation. All these Indians were of very peaceful tribes. They were always careful in placing their camps or villages so as to prevent surprises. Necessity compelled them to live near a stream or aspring, so in the mountains they generally selected a sheltered open cave, where an enemy could not easily approach within bow shot without, being discovered. Kit Carson used to say that the reason why so many emigrants were killed in early days was because they would camp by the streams where Indians were able to pounce down upon them.

Their lodges made of brush or skin were placed near together, with the open side on the north, to protect the inmates from the sunshine.

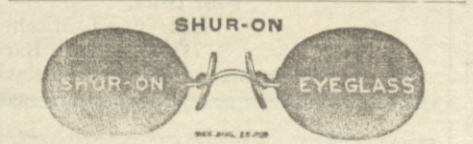
These places were cool and dark, where the men spent most of their time, sleeping with their heads pillowed on a low bank around the inside of it; but the women did not enter. Only on festival days were they bidden. They and their children found the coolest places they could on the outside.

The younger Indians were mostly dressed in clothing in which it was possible to recognize the civilized cut and fit: the old men, if the weather was not immoderately hot wore an assemblage of picked-up raiment; but the old women had a single garment, much the shape of a wool sack, sleeveless, and gathered at the neck with a string, more or less white.

They had a large number of dances, each being celebrated in its yearly season. One of the most important of these was the Acorn dance known as the "All eating dance" which was observed in autumn, soon after winter rains set in, to insure a bountiful crop of acorns the following year. Their own original dances were once celebrated by each tribe, but as time rolled by and its people become changed it became a common thing for any one to take part in all these dances.

How great is the change from the past to the present. In the southwestern part of the United States, where once great tribes of Indians flourished, who enjoyed their native homes as all people do, all have now vanished and the only remains of their past history are the deserted spots where their campfires used to burn.

(NOTE.—The material for this article was suggested by a gentleman belonging to the Order of Red Men who in this Order represented the Yuba tribe. He wished information regarding this tribe which was once important but become absorbed by other tribes until it does not appear in the reports nor in any records except those of the Bureau of Ethnology.)



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**Literary Societies**

→ There is talk among the different societies of having an oratorical contest, some time in the near future.

→ The literary societies held their usual good meetings last Friday evening. The following programs were rendered:

**INVINCIBLES**

Declamation.....John Archuleta  
Essay.....Bertram Bluesky  
Ira Walker

Extemporary Speeches... }  
Alexander Sage

Select Reading.....Earl Doxtator  
Oration.....Bertram Bluesky

DEBATE—Resolved, That all the railroads in the United States should be controlled by the national government.

AFFIRMATIVE. NEGATIVE.  
Wilbur Peawo James Pabawena  
Grover Long Albert Screamer

**SUSANS**

Piano Solo.....Clarissy Winnie  
Reading.....Myrtle Ingram  
Impromptu.....Amelia Metoxen  
Recitation.....Vera Wagner

DEBATE—Resolved, That public officials should receive passes from railroad companies.

AFFIRMATIVE. NEGATIVE.  
Hattie Jamison Rose McFarland  
Marie McCloud Elizabeth Wolf  
All were well prepared. The debate was very good. The affirmative won.

**STANDARDS**

Declamation.....Simon Johnson  
Essay.....Lonnie Patton  
Impromptu.....Freemont Johnson

DEBATE—Resolved, That it is to the best interest of Cuba to reelect President Palmer.

AFFIRMATIVE. NEGATIVE  
Isaac Gould Michael Balenti  
Benjamin Penny Jesse Youngdeer  
Carl Silk Ignatius Ironroad

→ Society visitors for November 3rd:  
INVINCIBLES—Messrs. Nonnast and Bigjim.  
STANDARDS—Miss S. Robertson and Mrs. Canfield.  
SUSANS—Messrs. Shoemaker and Stauffer.

**GET AN EDUCATION.**

THE boy who allows an opportunity to secure an education to pass by unheeded will find that he is greatly handicapped in the race of life. It is of the greatest importance to the boy of the present day to secure the most thorough and complete education as it is today. We do not have to encounter the hardships of our forefathers. The public schools and many other educational institutions maintained for the masses throughout the country are almost as perfect as are the colleges for the few, leaving absolutely no excuse for any boy, no matter how poor, to enter upon the duties of life without sufficient education to meet the requirement of a satisfactory life. There is nothing that will be more humiliating to a young man than for him to discover that he knows less than those with whom his duties throw him in daily contact. Boys, you must get the most thorough, practical education you can while you are young, for you will soon realize that the best you can acquire is none to good to meet the exacting requirement of a successful career. There are no greater opportunities offered anywhere than are offered by this institution and we hope the boys will always take advantage of them.  
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**Industrial**

→ James Schrimpseher has done some fine work on the gallery stairs in the chapel

→ A large force under Mr. Venne has been making improvements on the skating pond.

→ All the scaffolding has been taken down from the outside and inside of the school addition.

→ Mr. Henry Vertreace of Indiana has been assigned to Carlisle as blacksmith and has already taken up his duties.

**SMILE AS YOU WORK**

A writer of recent date said:  
"Smiles and laughter are born of companionship. The sun smiles on the lake and the lake transmits the smile to the birds of the air, and all nature is atune with joy.  
"Loneliness can only mimic the form of a smile.  
"Be with others, be with those who can best sympathize with you, don't shun your fellow creatures. Walk with your friends, rest with them, smile and laugh with them. You will find the fountain of youth.  
"Your friends on the book shelves who have revealed you to yourself, who have given you courage and power and vitalized your work; they, too, should have your companionship.  
"Rest, air, smiles, laughter and a comrade like exchange of experiences and hopes become more truly vivacious when they nurture the growth of the mind and the heart."

In other words, rest the tired nerves by throwing off the burden of responsibility and care, refresh body and mind by congenial companionship, and attend to the growth of your soul by an interest in the abiding things of humanity.

Health first, joy next, then growth in soul and body.—*Boys' Advocate.*

**A DOZEN DONT'S.**

**D**ON'T meet trouble half way.  
Don't waste bear shot on snowbirds.  
Don't give advice to a starving man, Feed him first.  
Don't be a "good fellow" at the expence of your family.  
Don't expect to be truly happy without making others happy.  
Don't set your son an examble and then punish him for following it.  
Don't try to fight the devil with fire. Take a weapon with which he is not familiar.  
Don't expect people to profit by the advice you give without following it yourself.  
Don't forget that the most tedious conversations are those in which "I" is the text.  
Don't worry over to-day's troubles until to-morrow, and then it will not be neces ary.  
Don't make the mistake of thinking the pleasure you buy is equal to the happiness you earn.  
Don't make the mistake of thinking that a knowing look will always serve the same purpose as real knowledge.—*Inglenook.*

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