

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1906.

No 26

## WASHINGTON.

HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH

ARISE—'tis the day of our Washington's glory,  
The garlands uplift for our liberties won,  
And sing in your gladness his echoing story,  
Whose sword swept for freedom the fields of the sun.  
Not with gold, nor with gems,  
But with evergreens vernal, [span,  
And the banners of the stars that in the continent  
Crown, crown we the chief of the heroes eternal,  
Who lifted his sword for the birthright of man!

He gave us a nation, to make it immortal;  
He laid down for Freedom the sword that he drew,  
And his shade leads us on to the radiant portal;  
Of the glories of peace and the destinies new.  
Not with gold, nor with gems,  
But with evergreens vernal,  
And the flags that the nations of liberty span,  
Crown, crown him the chief of the heroes eternal,  
Who lifted his sword for the birthright of man!

Lead, Face of the Future, serene in thy beauty,  
Till o'er the dead heroes, the Peace-star shall gleam,  
Till Right shall be Might in the counsels of duty,  
And the service of man be life's glory supreme.  
Not with gold, nor with gems,  
But with evergreens vernal,  
And the flags that the nations in brotherhood span,  
Crown, crown we the chief of the heroes eternal,  
Whose honor was gained by the service of man!

O Spirit of Liberty! sweet are thy numbers!  
The winds to thy banner their tribute shall bring  
While rolls the Potomac where Washington slumbers  
And his 'natal days comes with the angels of spring  
We follow thy counsels,  
O hero eternal,

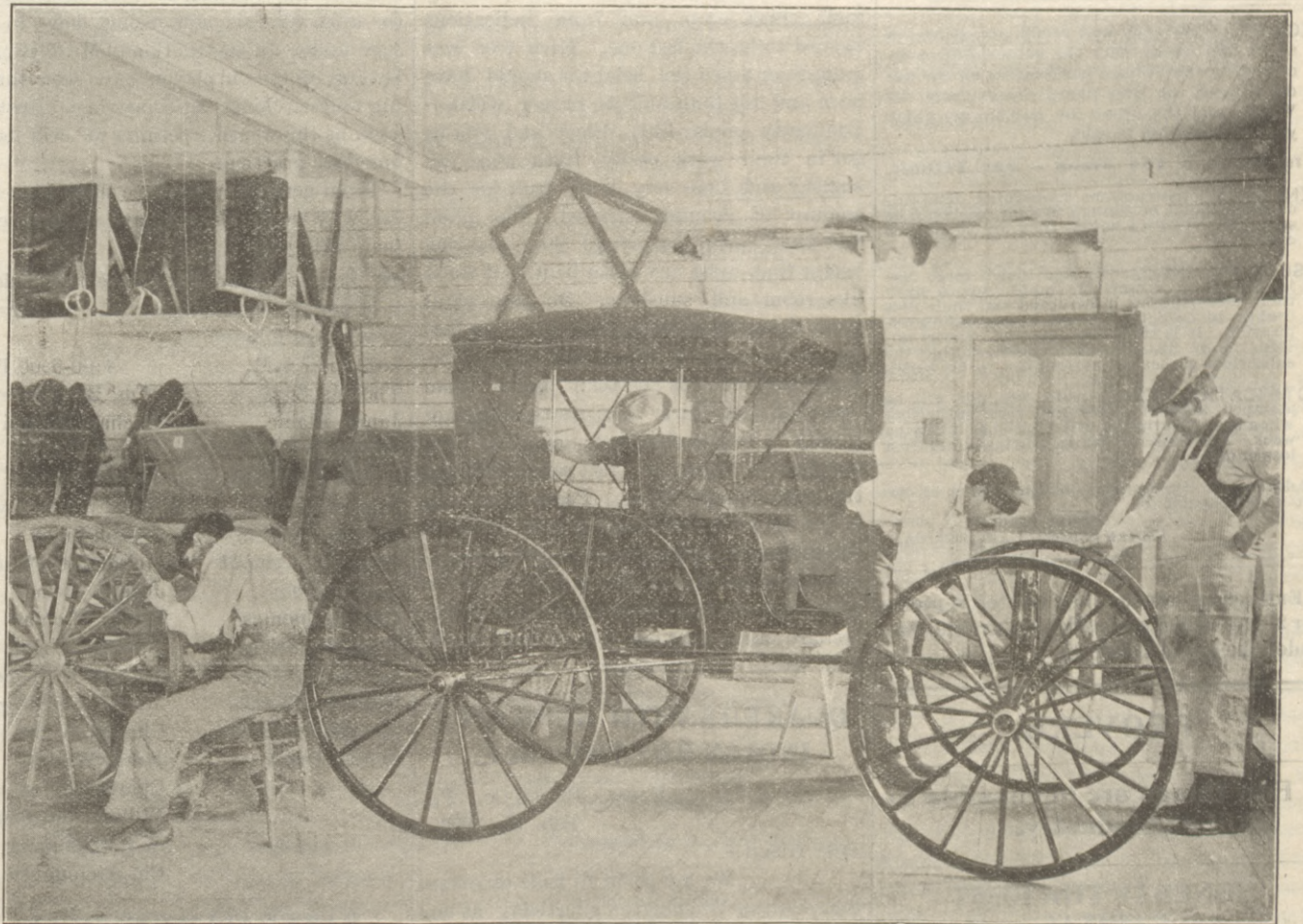
To highest achievements the school leads the van,  
And, crowning thy brow with the evergreens vernal,  
We offer our all to the service of man.

—Indiana Boys' Advocate.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON.

"IN CIVIL as in military life he was pre-eminent among his contemporaries for the clearness and soundness of his judgment, for his perfect moderation and self-control, for the quiet dignity and the indomitable firmness with which he pursued every path which he had deliberately chosen. Of all the great men in history he was the most invariably judicious, and there is scarcely a rash word or action or judgment recorded of him. Those who knew him well noticed that he had keen sensibilities and strong passions; but his power of self-command never failed him, and no act of his public life can be traced to personal caprice, ambition or resentment. In the despondency of long continued failure, in the elation of sudden success, at times when his soldiers were deserting by hundreds and when malignant plots were formed against his reputation, amid the constant quarrels, rivalries and jealousies of his subordinates, in the dark hour of national ingratitude and in the midst of the most universal and intoxicating flattery, he was always the same calm, wise, just and single-minded man, pursuing the course which he believed to be right without fear or favor or fanaticism; equally free from the passions that spring from interest and from the passions that spring from imagination. He never acted on the impulse of an absorbing or uncalculating enthusiasm, and he valued very highly fortune and reputation; but at the command of duty he was ready to risk and sacrifice them all. He was in the highest sense of the words a gentleman and a man of honor, and he carried into public life the severest standard of private morals."—*The English Historian, Lecky.*

"His mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order; his penetration strong, though not so acute as that of a Newton, Bacon or Locke, and, as far as he saw, no judgment was ever sounder. It was slow in operation, being little aided



CARRIAGE PAINTING.

by invention or imagination, but sure in conclusion."—Thomas Jefferson.

"His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known, no motives of interest or consanguinity or friendship or hatred being able to bias his decision. He was, indeed, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good and a great man."—Thomas Jefferson.

"General Washington, one of the most attentive men in the world to the manner of doing things, owed a great proportion of his celebrity to this circumstance."—John Adams.

"If you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on the floor."—Patrick Henry.

"He adored this epoch by his talents and the nobility of his character, and with virtues that even envy dared not assail."—Talleyrand.

"To the excellence of his virtues I am not disposed to set any limits. All his views were upright, all his actions just."—Timothy Pickering.

"His great caution in respect to the enemy acquired him the name of the American Fabius."—Timothy Pickering.

"The honestest man that I believe ever adorned human nature."—Tench Tilghman.

"First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."—Henry Lee

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## ALWAYS BE PREPARED.

WE HAVE known boys so confident in the idea that they were capable of making their living anywhere, or they knew all they could learn about this or that, an idea into which they have often times been led by those supposed to instruct them, that they have become careless and in different to their work, caring for nothing, thinking of nothing except the time when an opportunity to try to put into execution these illfounded fancies will be theirs. The time comes for their release. With a parting shrug and boast that "He'll get on all right," he goes out to do battle for himself. If some situation has been secured for him before hand he enters upon his duties with a braggadocio kind of air, lacking in the points of general experience that go to make up a useful workman, yet expecting wages far in excess of what his services are really worth. The first pay day is a revelation. Nothing is plainer to him than that he is being unjustly treated. Accordingly he quits, and seeks employment elsewhere again and again; but as no one is looking for a half-cooked goose, he usually fails to enter some other line at a beginner's wage, or return to school to

brighten upon points he failed to get before. How much of this trouble might before have been averted if in the beginning the young man hadn't known "all he could learn about that."—*Boy's Lantern.*

## CHARACTER.

IT is character that counts in a nation as in a man, says President Roosevelt. It is a good thing to have a clean, fine, intellectual development in a nation, to produce orators, artists, successful men; but it is an infinitely greater thing to have those solid qualities which we group under the name of character—sobriety, steadfastness, the sense of obligation towards one's neighbor and one's God, hard common sense, and combined with it the gift of generous enthusiasm toward whatever is right. These are the qualities which go to make up true national greatness.

Thomas Williams

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PROVERB.

Few things are impossible to skill and industry.

HONESTY THE BEST CAPITAL.

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 clear, legitimate, straightforward 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, be honest, first of all, or you cannot expect to be successful in any business, occupation, trade, or profession.

SCIENTIFIC MILKING.

The Babcock milk test saves the farmers of Wisconsin alone \$800,000 a year writes M. G. Cunniff in one August World Work, and if the farmers of the country adapted the scientific milking methods proved efficacious in Wisconsin, they would obtain \$100,000,000 a year more than they do for their dairy products. And here is the scientific story of what one test accomplished.

To a certain Swiss cheese factory in Wisconsin—for the state produces all kinds of cheese—a number of farmers were in the habit of bringing every day enough milk to produce 600 pounds of cheese, which was supposed to be the highest grade. Suddenly the grade of the output fell off to No. 2, which sold at 3 cents a pound less, resulting in a loss of \$18 a day to the eleven farmers supplying the factory. The curd test was applied. It was found that the defective milk came from one of the eleven herds. A test prove that the bad milk came from a single cow, which was suffering from a disease of one hoof. The cow was removed from the herd—and the factory resumed producing No. 1 cheese. The cost of the test was \$9. It stopped a loss of \$18 a day.—The Indian Journal.

DO NOT PLANT TOO CLOSE.

On every hand we see the evil effect of too close planting of fruit trees. It is a poor policy to try to economize by crowding the trees that the orchard may take up as little room as possible. Instead of economy it will prove very expensive. Crowded trees grow tall and slim, resulting in setting very few fruit buds and few and unhandy fruit. Such trees are very much more liable to damage from storms than those that have grown slowly and spread naturally. I recently saw some peach orchards that were set entirely too close. They were young trees, this was probably their third crop, and from indications seemed to be the last one. Each tree was more than twice the height it should have been and less than half its proper width—Lombardy poplar like. Sleet and storms got in their work easily, trees were unhealthy and bore very little fruit for the amount of ground occupied. The plum and dwarf pear can stand close planting better than most any other fruit, but these like room and sunshine. Do not plant them closer than twelve feet—fifteen is better. Peaches need fifteen feet for good results—eighteen is better; apples from twenty-five to thirty feet; pears, standard, twenty to twenty-five feet; cherries, from eighteen to twenty-five feet apart will get the sunshine and thrive. Peach trees may be set between rows of apple trees provided the latter are thirty-five feet apart and provided you use the ax on the peach trees in time. If you must have small fruit in the orchard, allow only one row to each row of fruit trees.—The Epitomist.

QUAKERS WITH GUNS GIVE INDIAN BOY TROUBLE.

EDEN, BUCKS CO., PA. Feb. 15, 1906.

Dear friend:—

We are going to have an entertainment on Washington's birthday at our school and will also raise the flag on that day for the school. The teacher picked out twelve large boys and she wants me to drill them with guns and teach them how to handle the guns. We are using sticks for our guns just now for practice. We practice every day at recess and noon. When its bad weather we go down in the cellar and practice down there.

At first it was a little hard for me to get these farmers in this kind of work, first in marching then the drill.

From your friend, Steven Knox,

A Catholic priest at Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently completed and put into operation a new system of wireless telegraphy. The system is entirely different from all other wireless systems; it is to be subterranean. He now sends messages from Scranton to Wilkesbarre. He has sunk a 300 foot shaft at each of these places and employs musical tones to represent words, letters and phrases. He claims, by sinking his shafts to a dept of 3,000 feet, he can easily talk to Europe, and that twenty thousand dollars will be necessary to demonstrate his discovery. If the subterranean and aerial wireless telegraphy prove to be successes, what may we expect of science in the future! Inglenook.

Tongue Twisters

“W HEN a twister, a twisting, would twist him a twist, For twisting a twist, three twists will he twist, But if one of the twists untwists from the twist, The twist thus untwisting untwisteth the twist.”

“I saw Esau kissing Kate; The fact is, we all three saw; For I saw Esau, he saw me, And she saw I saw Esau.”

He sells sea shells. Shall she sell sea shells? Shall she sell sea shells because he sells sea shells?

“Of all the saws I ever saw I never saw a saw saw like this saw saws.” “When Washington went West, Washington's wife was washing Washington's white wash.”

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ATHLETICS

“King”Pittenger the well known pitcher of the National league is coaching our base ball candidates. Mr. Pittenger is a good coach and it is up to our boys to make proper use of the instructions they receive from him.

At the call for base-ball candidates last Saturday, over seventy-five base-ball enthusiasts handed in their names. It is only to be regretted that indoor practice will not permit having such a large squad so only those who were most promising and a few of the newcomers were selected for the work which is now being done in the cage under the instruction of Mr. Pittenger. Several of the old players have been throwing and catching for some time. Just as soon as the weather permits we will begin out door practice.

From general appearance there is no reason why we should not have a first class team this year.

Baseball candidates have been ordered to report to Mr. Pittinger at the cage for practice as follows:

7:00-8:15 A.M. Thomas Saul James Blaine George Collins Albert Exendine Antonio Lubo William Pappan Francis Freemont Archie Libby George Thomas Fritz Hendricks George Stabler William Martell Jas. Schrimpscher Wilber Peawo 4:00-5:00 P.M. Wm. Bravethunder Michael Balenti Simon Stabler Joseph Johnson Titus Whitecrow Joseph Libby Nelson Mt. Pleasant Joseph Twin Henry Thomas William Garlow Thomas Eagleman Jesse Youngdeer Charles Wicks Harry Wheeler Charles Guyon William Gardner Wilson Charles Ch. Archiquette.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

April 7, Franklin & Marshall, here " 11, Ursinus College, here " 14, Lebanon Valley College at Annville. " 16, Mercersburg Academy here " 18, George Washington Univ. at Washington " 19, Univ. of Virginia at Charlottesville Va. " 20, " " " " " 21, Washington and Lee at Lexington Va. " 23, Georgetown at Washington " 27, Bloomsburg Normal here " 28, Lebanon Valley here May 2, Niagara University here " 4, Susquehanna College here " 5, Ursinus College at Collegeville May 7, Washington and Jefferson at Washington " 8, Waynesburg College at Waynesburg " 9, East Liverpool at East Liverpool. " 10 West Va. University at Morgantown " 12, Annapolis at Annapolis " 16, Washington & Jefferson here " 19, Gettysburg College here " 25, Albright College here " 28, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg " 30, Villa Nova College at Atlantic City June 2, Susquehanna College at Selins Grove " 6, Bloomsburg Normal School at Bloomsburg " 9, Gettysburg College at Gettysburg " 11, Albright College at Myerstown " 12, Lehigh at South Bethlehem " 13, F. and M. at Lancaster " 19, Lafayette College at Easton " 20, Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown

LOST

Mrs Mercer has lost a valuable diamond earring. A suitable reward will be paid the finder for its return.

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NORMAL LOST TO INDIANS; SCORES 43-19

Exciting Game With Fast Playing in Each Half That Which Marked Contest at Carlisle Saturday.

The Carlisle Indians defeated the Bloomsburg State Normal basket ball team here last night in two fast halves by the score of 43-19. Although the Indians won by a wide margin the game was fast and furious from the time the whistle was blown at the opening of the game until the last minute of the game. It was considered the fastest game seen on the home floor this year. The line up:

Bloomsburg Positions Indians Buck Forward Mt Pleasant Long Forward Archiquitte Schmaltz Center J. Libby Lynch Guard Wahoo Libman, De Mire Guard A. Libby Time 20 minutes halves,—Goals—Archiquitte 3, Mt Pleasant 8, J. Libby 3, Wahoo 1, A. Libby 2, Buck 2, Long 2, Schmaltz 3, De Mire 1. Fouls Archiquitte 1, A. Libby 3, J. Libby 3, Buck 3, Lynch 2, Libman 2. The score—43to 19.

STEELTON AND CARLISLE INDIANS

The All Scholastic basket ball team of this place defeated the Carlisle basket ball team in a fast game before 700 people this evening by a score of 30 to 15.

The line up:—

Steelton Positions Carlisle Nebinger forward Sheldon Gaffney forward Archiquette Reed center J. Libby, Gardner Whitmyer guard A. Libby Clausen guard J. Wahoo Time, 25-minute halves. Goals. Nebinger 5, Gaffney 2, Reed 4, Clausen 2, Whitmyer 4, Sheldon 2, J. Wahoo 3, A. Libby 1. Fouls. Nebinger 1, Wahoo 3, Nebinger and Gaffney, for Steelton, and Wahoo and Sheldon, for Carlisle, played a good game.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE AND INDIANS.

Our team defeated the Albright College team of Myerstown, PA. last Wednesday evening by the score of 57 to 10. Mt. Pleasant one of Carlisle's stars scored 27 points in the second half. The line-up;

Albright College. Positions Indians J. Kelchner forward Archiquette Stauffer forward Mt. Pleasant Gensemer center J. Libby Christ guard Wahoo Glassmeyer guard A. Libby Time 20 minute halves. Goals—Archiquette 3, MtPleasant 16, J. Libby 3, Wahoo 4, A. Libby 3, Gensemer 1, Christ 4. Fouls—Wahoo 1, J. Kelchner 5, Gensemer 3. Referee, A. M. Venne, Time Keeper, S. Nori, Score J. Harvy. Final score 57 to 10.

BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 20, Lehigh at South Bethlehem. Lost, 32-19, " 27, Muhlenburg here, Won 105-4, Feb. 3, Albright at Myerstown won 39-14 " 7, Harrisburg A. A. at Harrisburg. Lost 20-19 " 10, Middletown A. C. at Middletown won 23 to 21 " 13, York Y. M. C. A. at York. Lost 26-9 " 15 Steelton all scholastic team at Steelton 30-15 lost " 17, Bloomsburg Normal here, 42-19 won " 22, DeNeri at Phila. " 24, Second Company, Signal Corps, N. G. of New York at Brooklyn. March 1, Bloomsburg at Bloomsburg. " 2, Susquehanna at Selins Grove. " 3 Danville at Danville. " 6, Susquehanna here.

INDIAN STAR TO WED

Edward L. Rogers, the famous Indian captain of the 1903 Minneapolis football team, later coach of the Carlisle Indian School team, and one of the most famous ends of the country, is to marry Miss Mayme Constance Ballton, a society belle, of Minneapolis, next Monday. The announcement of the approaching marriage was made to-day. Miss Ballton is of English blood, while Mr. Rogers is nearly a full blood Chippewa Indian. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride, 1051 Sixteenth Avenue, South Minneapolis. The couple will go for a wedding journey to New York and the South, and will be at home after April 1, in Walker, Minn. —The Press.



## Miscellaneous Items

- ➔ Claudie Allen who was very ill is reported as much improved.
- ➔ Ida Bartlett deserves special mention for the excellency of her darning.
- ➔ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon have returned from Washington, D. C.
- ➔ Mrs. Thompson entertained the 500-club and several invited guests last Friday night.
- ➔ Last Saturday was Miss Wood's—birthday. A large number of employees gave her a birthday surprise.
- ➔ The 500-club was entertained by Miss Barr last Wednesday night. Several invited guests were present.
- ➔ Alexander Crow one of our former students writes that he is working in a lumber camp near his home at Keshena, Wisconsin.
- ➔ Through a letter from Anna Lewis Azul class 1902, we learn that Danial Enos, class 1904, died February 13th after a long illness.
- ➔ The boys and girls were called off the ice last Saturday afternoon about 3:00 P. M. because the ice was getting too soft for skating.
- ➔ George Muscoe who graduated in 1900 died recently in Chicago. He had for some time been shippings clerk for Butler Bros. of that city.
- ➔ The boys of the four upper school rooms are to have a series of basket-ball games. The two best teams are to play the exhibition game at Commencement.
- ➔ During the past month the sewing department has turned out 622 madras shirts in addition to many dresses and the darning and mending for the whole school.
- ➔ Through a letter from Porcupine, S.D. we learn that the United Christian Society "of Pine Ridge is to have a big meeting at Porcupine on February 21st and 22nd and that Thomas Blackbear who graduated from Carlisle in 1894 has been appointed secretary of the society. The society is composed principally of young men and young women, but many older ones also have joined.
- ➔ The following boys are practicing for the drum, fife, and bugle corps: Fifes—John Holmes, James Pabawena, Frank Johnson, Christopher Dalton, Henry Lydicks, and David Robinson; Drums—Lawrence Dearday, William Burgess, George Brown, Hugh Wheelock, John Greensky, and Frank Roy. Bugles—Joseph John, George Bean, John White, Judson Caby, Alonzo Brown, Ernest Sutton, and Willis Peconea.
- ➔ Fire drills are required to be held in each quarters at least once each week.

The value of these drills is illustrated by the following item which was handed to our reporter:—

"Saturday evening about ten minutes after the lights were put out, the girls on the second floor east side, had a fire drill. Miss Robertson was blowing her whistle down stairs not intending it for a drill, and within a minute the whole company was down stairs and the rooms inspected by the officer in charge. There will be no danger of these girls being left behind if we ever have a fire."

➔ Mr. Amos Baird an Oneida, father of Roman and Eunice Baird stopped here for a few days on his way home from Washington, D. C. where he had been with other prominent Oneida Indians on matters of interest to the welfare of his people. Their visit to Washington, Mr. Baird says, was, primarily, to make arrangements whereby the members of the Oneida Tribe might become full pledged citizens. He advises the Oneida boys to learn their trades well while here, as success in any trade awaits them at home. If they will only take hold and use their education they can complete with any of the white man that might become their neighbors and who are now settling among them. He hopes to see the day when students who have just returned will use their money to better their homes and increase their comforts rather than buying horses and buggies with which to ride around to kill time. Mr. Baird says he is glad to have visited the school and is convinced that Carlisle is a grand institution.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

- ➔ The Invincibles have invited the Senior girls to attend their meeting to night.
- ➔ The Invincibles have accepted the challenge for a debate to be held March 23 rd.
- ➔ The cloths girls pere glad to get Mary Cooke back again for they missed her help very much, while she was on the sick list.
- ➔ The Senior girls were guests of the Standard Society Friday. All expressed themselves as having spent a pleasant evening.
- ➔ Visiting detail for tonight, Invincibles; Mrs. Foster and Miss Scales. Standards; Messrs Schaal and Dillon. Susans; Misses Gedney and McDowell.
- ➔ Literary society program for last week:

### INVINCIBLES.

Declamation	Paul Evans
Essay	John Archuleta.
Extemporaneous speeches	Jeff. Miguel, O. Naterook
Select Reading	John Holmes
Oration	Wheeler Henry

### Debate.

Resolved;—That the North American Indian was unduly ill treated in the early days.

### Affirmative

Antonia Lubo  
Alonzo Brown

### Negative

Jonas Jackson  
Joseph Mills.

The affirmative won.

### STANDARDS.

Declamation	William Moon
Essay	John Farr
Impromptu	Louis Paul
Oration	Clarence Faulkner
Flute Solo	Nicodemus Billy
Declamation	Reuben Sundown
Music	Standard Band

### Debate.

Resolved;—That eight hours of labor should constitute a day's work.

### Affirmative

Dock Yukkatanache  
Ignatius Ironroad  
Thomas Walton

### Negative

William S. Jackson  
William Scholder  
Carl Silk

The affirmative won.

### SUSANS.

Declamation	Aliee Denomie
Mandolin Solo	Anna Minthorn
Essay	Margaret Caddotte
Vocal Duet	Bertha Dennis, J. Maria

### Debate.

Resolved;—That the most successful business men are not strictly honest.

### Affirmative

Elizabeth Penny  
Rosabelle Patterson

### Negative

Eudocia Sedick  
Martha Cornsilk

- ➔ The following clipping from the Davenport (Ia.) Times will be read with interest by all friends of our Leander Gansworth, class 1896.

At the meeting of the Tri-City Typographical union, No 107, in the Industrial Home hall in Rock Island last night, a new schedule was adopted for the job printers. Instead of working nine hours a day at a salary of \$15 a week, as they do now, the new scale fixes the same price for eight hours daily labor. The new scale becomes effective March.

L. M. of Davenport one of the enthusiastic members of the associations was appointed last night to succeed J. W. Mullen as Davenport's representative on the executive committee of the union. Mr. Gansworth takes an active interest in the affairs of the organization, and his executive ability was given fair recognition when he was unanimously awarded the appointment.

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

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Walk-over **SHOES** for Men  
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## WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY ENTERTAINMENT.

- ➔ The monthly entertainment which was given on Thursday was enjoyed by all. The rich parlor setting of the stage was enriched by a profusion of our national colors. The bust of Washington and the picture of Lincoln, draped in the flags of our country, were given places of prominence on the stage. The program.
- Selection—"Mother Goose" Orchestra
- The Republic's Duty Harry Shawbush
- No. 6, Mr. Henderson
- Our Flag Rose Ohmert
- Mo. 3, Miss Goyituey
- The Little Red Stamp Abram Ketchanago
- No. 2, Mr. Spickerman
- The Birthday of Washington LewisRunnels\*
- No. 10, Miss Yarnell
- The Little Washington Peter Gaddy
- No. 4, Mr. Creamer
- Which side are you on? Louisa Kenney
- No. 8, Miss McDowell
- Song—"Stay in your own back yard"
- Normal Pupils
- Old Pictures Myrtle Evans
- No. 7, Miss McMichael
- Faithful unto Death Alexander Sage
- No. 8, Miss Scales
- The Heart Patriotic Martha Day
- No. 11, Mr. Walters
- Song—"The Forge"—Watson School
- Not George Washington Mollie Dalalik
- No. 5, Mrs. Foster
- Burning of Moscow—Headley Thos. Walton
- No. 12, Miss Newcomer
- A Tribute to Frances Willard—Beveridge
- Josefa Maria
- No. 13, Miss Wood
- Lincoln and Washington as Statesmen
- William Scholder
- No. 14, Miss Cutter
- Song—"Washington"—Marshall
- Pupils from rooms 12, 13, and 14

\*Excused on account of illness

### The School Sang THE FORGE.

1.

A Quaint old place is the blacksmith's forge,

Where the children love to be,  
The stalwart smith makes the anvil ring  
As he swings his hammer free, he swings his hammer free,

The roar of the furnace is music to him  
For it tells there is work in hand

He sings as he strikes with right good will,

No heart more gay in the land,  
No heart more gay in the land.

### CHORUS.

Toil brings comfort. Rest follows labor  
Up with the lark and the rising sun

Days are passing Life is fleeting  
Work is half finished when once begun

Strike then, bravely, strike then boldly  
A day's toil done is a day's wage won.

2.

And when the evening sun has set  
And the toiler takes his rest,

In the chimney corner then he'll sit  
With those he loves the best,

And I doubt if more eloquent words are heard,

E'en from preacher of high degree  
Than those that spring from this honest

man's heart,  
To his children round his knee, his children round his knee.

### CHORUS.

## FOR THE LARGEST STOCK

—OF—

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## FOR OUR BOYS.

LORD Melbourne said: "Young men should never hear any other language than this: 'You have your own way to make, and it depends upon your own exertions whether you succeed or fail.'" Any observer knows that the boy who has his life planned for him, and the rough places made smooth without any exertion on his part, is apt to be indolent, discontented and incompetent. This is the kind of boy, when fortune fails him, who takes up the idea that the world owes him a living, and waits for his supposed inheritance. There are times, in the life of both boys and men, when they think if they had the chance they could do great things. The way to have the chance is to make it. Opportunity does not come to us heralded by trumpet and drum, and greatness is seldom thrust upon us, though men have achieved success through influential friends, or by the pushing of great talents; but the majority achieve it by a combination of poverty, ambition, hard work and determination.

The hard road is the sure road, and strength of mind, as of muscle, is only to be had by persistent exercise and steady training. The true meaning of success is not to accumulate wealth, or gain the applause of the multitude—the majority of whom shout only because they hear the shouting of others. A truly great man wishes to stand pre-eminent for something higher and better than money or notoriety. One to be really successful in the higher meaning of the word, must be a hard, earnest worker, and must expect to take the knocks and buffetings he is sure to get from meaner, envious spirits. Modest merit is not necessarily overlooked, but merit, to be recognized, and hence to gain the reward it deserves, must exert itself to find it; it must not fall through inactivity, neglect of opportunity or untrained abilities. It must not hold back to be sought, but should "let its light shine," and hold itself ready at all times to make the most of whatever advancement comes in its way. Forward and impudent men are not preferred above retiring merit, but it often happens that men of inferior abilities are prompt and active in grasping opportunities, where superior merit holds itself in the back ground. "A barking dog is often more useful than a sleeping lion," and his presence is surely better known.—Commoner.

## WHAT DETERMINATION DID.

WHEN young Stonewall Jackson, one of the most awkward, ungainly, and, seemingly, unpromising youths that the South had produced, heard of a vacancy at West Point, he immediately went to Washington, determined to get the appointment, and he got it.

When he reached West Point, the other boys laughed at him, but one of them, with more penetration than his companions, said: "That fellow looks like he's come to stay." He did stay.

He worked hard, economized, and saved enough from his cadet's pay, after covering all expences, to buy his sister a silk dress.

The world knows what battles he fought, what victories he won, in the last years of his life.

It was determination that gave to history this splendid name.—Success.

## BE KING IN YOUR LINE

BE KING in your line. The world does not demand that you be a physician, a lawyer, a farmer, or a merchant; but it does demand that, whatever you do undertake, you will do it with all your might and with all the ability you possess. It demands that you be a master in your line.

The world does protest against a good shoemaker doing bad cobbling in a legislature; it does protest that a farmer shall not still do farming while in the pulpit, that a dry goods clerk who would make a good engineer shall not continue to handle the yard-stick.—Success.

## WHAT IS THE BEST EDUCATION?

THIS seems to be one of the questions of the ages. Some enterprising person asked it of Plato many centuries ago and he replied; "It is that which gives to the body and to the soul all the beauty and all the perfection of which they are capable."—Success.



## Academic Notes

- ➔ Monday evening is set aside for singing practice by the whole school.
- ➔ The Freshmen are now studying about the administration of McKinley.
- ➔ The morning academic pupils met in the Auditorium for exercises before school Monday morning for the first time this year. We are glad of it.
- ➔ The Juniors are taking up the study of poultry raising. They find it very interesting.
- ➔ Wednesday evening, the teachers give talks before the entire school on topics of general interest. The orchestra usually furnishes one or two pleasing selections on this evening. All employees are welcome and we hope that all will take an active part.
- ➔ The freshmen class have been reading the beautiful poem "Evangeline," by Longfellow, which was of great benefit to the class as well as enjoyable. There was much discussion about "Evangeline." Many admired her character, and many did not.
- ➔ Leo Walker a member of the Freshmen class, from Oklahoma Territory, made a trip to Washington last week to see his grandfather who is interested in the state hood bill now pending in the Senate. In a talk before the class Monday, Leo told many interesting things regarding his trip.

(Uncorrected Language Lesson 4th Grade)

## HOW TO WASH DISHES

CLAUDIE MARIE, NO. 5 ROOM

After gathering our dishes together, we get ready to wash them. We get our water and a little soap. And usually begin to wash our knives and forks and spoons. After the silverware we wash the cups and saucers and plates.

We generally change our water for some times the dishes are greasy. Before we dry our dishes we rinse them with warm water so we are sure they are clean.

After we dry our dishes they are ready to set the table. And we wash our dish-pans and put them away.

## ALASKA

ROSINA PETERS, NO. 5 ROOM

Alaska is in the northwestern part of north America.

This state is a peninsula and a territory

In the southern part of Alaska is warmer in the winter than Illinois or New York, because the Japan stream flows through the Pacific ocean. But in the northern part of Alaska is very cold. In the northern part the Esquimaux live there.

Alaska is one third above the Arctic Circle.

The Yukon river flows through Alaska.

The Yukon river is one of the largest rivers in the world.

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## INDUSTRIAL.

- ➔ The carpenters are finishing several nice tables.
- ➔ The blacksmiths have two more buggy gears about completed.
- ➔ The woodworkers are getting out the woodwork for a fine cabriolet.
- ➔ A concord buggy is being made for agent Blackman of the Kiowa Agency, Oklahoma.
- ➔ The harnessmakers have nearly completed a set of double driving harness for the Kiowa Agency.
- ➔ The painters are doing the walls and woodwork of the halls of the dining hall building which were much in need of painting.
- ➔ Mr. Leaman's boys have been busy for several days past repotting plants. This is quite a particular job and they did it well.
- ➔ The blacksmiths and woodworkers have just turned over to the painters a fine platform wagon which will be sent to agent Michelet at White Earth Agency, Minn.
- ➔ Last week the steam-fitters had a pretty muddy and unpleasant task to perform when they dug up and repaired a break in a steam pipe near the teachers' club.
- ➔ The walls and ceiling of the entrance hall to the gymnasium have been painted white and as soon as the glass front is put in, the hall will be converted into a trophy room.
- ➔ The new hand carts just completed will be lettered and as signed as follows:—  
One each to large boys' quarters, small boys' quarters, quarter-master's department, and industrial department.

➔ Mr. Leaman has seeded the parade, the lawns, and the athletic field. The hundreds of young bed plants in the hot house indicate that we will have many fine flower beds this year.

➔ Last week "Uncle Sam", our fire engine, was thoroughly over hauled by Mr. Weber assisted by his boys. The test made after the work was done demonstrated that "Uncle Sam" will do better work than he has done in years.

➔ A few days ago the pipe frame of one of the wheelbarrows belonging to the boiler house was broken. Mr. Weber assigned the task of bending and making a new one to Nelson Mt. Pleasant who did as fine a job as one could wish to look at.

➔ The bridge connecting the girls quarters and the gymnasium is well under way and is ready for the roof. This will be a great convenience when completed as it will remove the necessity of the girls going out doors in cold or disagreeable weather in going to and from the gymnasium.

➔ Mr. Egolf has placed nearly 700 eggs in our incubators and we are anxiously looking forward to the time when we will see a large number of "peeps" running around. William Moon and Henry Lawe are working with Mr. Egolf for the purpose of learning the chicken-raising industry.

➔ Our grounds are large and require very much work to keep them clean even under the most favorable circumstances. If each quarters will keep the immediate vicinity carefully picked up, and if each and every student and employee will refrain from taking short cuts across grass plots, and if every student will refrain from throwing papers, orange peels, etc., around, the task of having the grounds always in a presentable condition will not be as great as it now is.



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FOR 1906

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## Religious Notes.

- ➔ Subject for Sunday night, "The forgiveness of sin."  
Luke 7: 36-50; John 3: 14-21.
- ➔ Simon Johnson led a very interesting meeting in the small boys' quarters.
- ➔ The Y. M. C. A. Bible classes are beginning a course of twenty lessons on "The miracles of Christ".
- ➔ Rev. J. E. Kleffman who conducted the Sunday afternoon meeting, preached a very instructive and helpful sermon.
- ➔ Miss Bowersox continued the series of talks on the "Life of Christ," before the large boys in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Sunday evening. The singing of the quartette added to the pleasure of the meeting.
- ➔ The Y. M. C. A. elected the following officers at their meeting last week: President, Isaac Gould; Vice-president, John White; Recording Secretary, Michael Balenti; Corresponding Secretary, Eli Peazoni; Treasurer, Samuel Saunook.
- ➔ Miss Wood lead the large girls' prayer meeting Sunday evening. It was a very helpful and interesting meeting. Elizabeth Walker and Eudocia Sedick, sang a duet and Elizabeth a solo, which added to the interest of the meeting. The meeting was greatly enjoyed by all.
- ➔ The small girls' meeting was led by Miss Sadie Robertson. A great many of the little girls told of the work which Christ did while here upon earth. Mr. Spickerman told how the work which Christ did, applied to our own work. The intense earnestness of the little girls showed how interested they were.

## "FOOD FOR THOUGHT."

1. "There is nothing small in a world where a mud crack swells to an Amazon, and the stealing of a penny may end on the scaffold."
2. "A fifth-rate something is better than a first-rate nothing. Be master of your business."
3. "Four things come not back: the sped arrow, the spoken word, the spent life, and the neglected opportunity."
4. "A false balance is abomination to the Lord; but a just weigh is his delight."  
—Proverbs 11: 1.
5. "What is put into the first of life is put into the whole life. Start right."
6. "Test yourself by three sieves:—"Is it true?" "Is it kind?" "Is it just?"
7. "The bicycle falls the moment it stops; industry keeps many a life from falling."
8. "To be thrown on one's own resources is to be cast into the very lap of fortune."
9. "That which concerns me I will attend to; that which concerns me not, I will leave alone."—Pythagoras.
10. "Where bread grows on trees, we find the weak races."
11. "What we do not understand we do not possess."
12. "Plan your work thoroughly, then thoroughly work your plan."
13. "Water falling day by day, wears the hardest rock away."—Inglenook.

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## HOOR BY HOOR.

ONE SINGLE DAY  
Is not so much to look upon. There is some way  
Of passing hours of such a limit. We can face  
A single day; but place  
Too many days before sad eyes—  
Too many days for smothered sighs—  
And we lose heart  
Just at the start.  
Years really are not long, nor lives—  
The longest which survives—  
And yet to look across  
A future we must tread bowed by a sense of loss  
Bearing some burden weighing down so low.  
That we can scarcely go  
One step ahead, this is so hard,  
So stern a view to face, unstarred,  
Untouched by light, so masked with dread,  
If we would take a step ahead,  
Be brave and keep  
The feet quite steady; feel the breath of a life sweep  
Ever on our face again,  
We must not look across—looking in vain—  
But downward to the next close step,  
And up. Eyes which have wept  
Must look a little way, not far.  
God broke our years to hours and days, that  
hour by hour,  
And day by day,  
Just going on a little way,  
We might be able, all along,  
To keep quite strong.  
Should all the weight of life  
Be laid across our shoulders, and the future, rife  
With woe and struggle, meet us face to face  
At just one place,  
We could not go;  
Our feet would stop, and so  
God lays a little on us every day,  
And never, I believe on all the way  
Will burdens bear so deep,  
Or pathways lie so steep,  
But we can go, if, by God's power,  
We only bear the burdens of the hour. —Selected.

## THE HABIT OF SAVING.

INDIVIDUALS who save and accumulate sums of money for lucrative investment are individuals who form the habit of saving.

To be prodigal of your resources is natural. It is a survival of the primal nature. Saving is an acquired trait. It is necessary, therefore, to form habits that are conducive to economy. Many men and women who work for wages or salaries find it difficult to save, unless some circumstances forces them to it. The fact that this indulgence only means a dollar or a dime, as the case may be, is regarded as a sufficient excuse to spend the money. It will take long to acquire a fortune by laying up the odd pieces of change. Yet many great institutions derive their entire patronage from dimes, nickles and even pennies. The habit of savings means the saving of the little denominations. It is to curb the inclination to spend money simply because the denomination is insignificant. Any one can save the dollars, big bills and gold pieces.

That the prodigal side of man is understood is found in the devices for catching the pennies and the dimes. To offset this and to encourage him to lay by a portion of his earnings, savings banks and the monthly payment plan for real estate, property assurance, etc, are in existence. Our wealth is our property. In the possession of property is centered our material well-being, our prosperity. The habit of saving, if persisted in, will make all men possessors of property. The value of that property and the measure of our well-being will depend upon the amount of our accumulations and the measure of our desires. A thrifty people is a contented people. Improvidence results in want and suffering. Habits of saving will contribute to individual happiness and to general prosperity in proportion as the habit of saving, thriftiness, becomes a habit common to all the people.  
—Onward.

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