

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. II

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906.

No. 44

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU?

What is the meaning it has for you,
With its rippling ribbons of red and white
And its clustering stars on their field of blue—
What does it mean as it breaks in view,
Flashing its colors upon your sight?
Do you see it there, where it floats above,
As the emblem of freedom from prince and
king?
Do you gaze on its folds with the reverent love
That a brave man has for a sacred thing?
Or is it to you but the outward sign
Of a people's pride and a nation's might,
Of power wherever its stars may shine
And its shimmering stripes flow red and white?
What is the meaning it has for you
As its bright folds ripple above your head,
With its clustering stars on their field of blue
And its glorious ribbons of white and red?
Is it merely a challenge to foreign slaves,
A thing to be followed when armies fight,
And never wherever it proudly waves
To cease to float proudly, wrong or right?
I see in its beautiful stripes of red,
As it proudly waves and serenely floats,
The blood that its brave defenders shed,
And its stars are calling in clarion notes,
Calling to me as they call to you,
To keep the faith and to seek the height,
And to serve the flag with a love as true
And a heart as clean as its stripes are white.
What is the meaning it has for you,
With its rippling ribbons of red and white
And its clustering stars on their field of blue
What does it mean as it breaks in view,
Flashing its colors upon your sight?
Chicago Record-Herald

THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA.

INDIAN SCHOOL,
Carlisle, Pa.

June 25, 1906.

Special Order
No. 2.

1. There will be dress parade, First Squadron, this evening, Major E. H. Colegrove commanding, preceded by a drill in the manual of arms:

First call, 6:30
Assembly, 6:35
Recall from drill, 6:50
Adjutant's call, 6:50

2. The territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory having, by act of Congress, been admitted as a state, the number of stars on the national flag will be increased to forty-six. The territory thus admitted as a state comprises 70,430 square miles of territory and has a combined population of about 1,200,000, more than 50,000 of which are native Americans. Thus the new state will be one of the largest in the Union and exceeds in area sixteen of the older states combined, and more Indians, now American citizens, than any other state in the union. Its soil being rich and fertile, with its vast mineral and other resources it is destined soon to be one of the most prosperous and powerful states of our country.

It seems most fitting, therefore, that the first flag with the new star raised over these historic grounds and to float over the Carlisle Indian School, should have that star affixed by one of the native daughters,

THOMAS FARABELLE

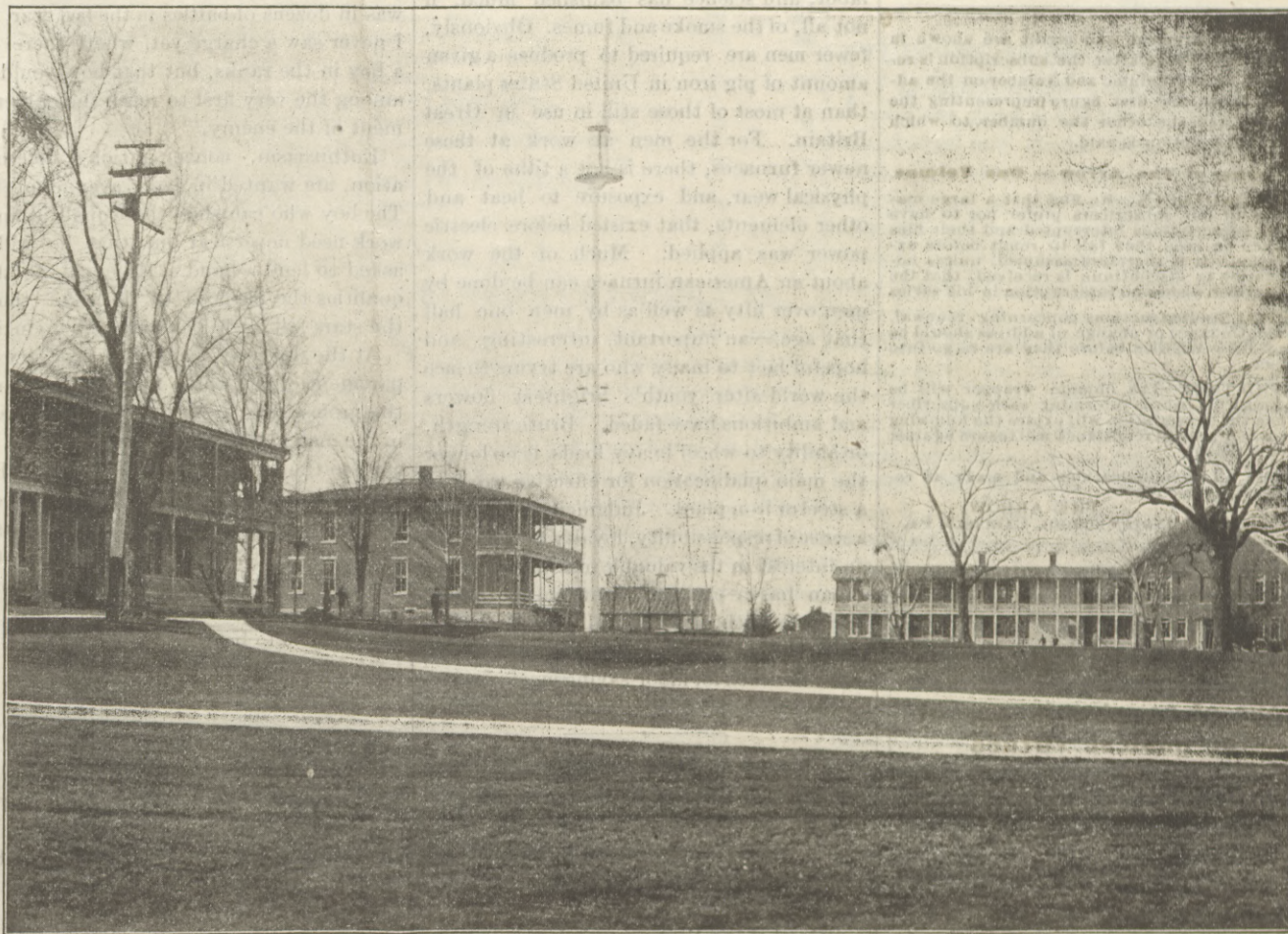
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PART OF CAMPUS SHOWING SUPERINTENDENT'S QUARTERS, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, GUARD HOUSE, ACADEMIC BUILDING, AND FLAG STAFF.

and Dora Cooke, from Indian Territory, a member of the senior class, is hereby designated for the honor of adding it to the field, and the following members of the Regiment are awarded the honor of hoisting the flag which is first to bear the star of our new State, Oklahoma:

From Oklahoma
Captain Fritz Hendricks
Sergt. Michael Balenti
Corporal Harry Cummings
Privates
Simon Blackstar George Balenti
Gordon Shaw John Simpson
Warren Real Rider Clyde Roamchief
Henry Fox St. Elmo Jim
Judson Bertrand Thomas Hardin
James Thorp Orlando Johnson
Robert Davis Charles Carter
Samuel Brown Wm. Adams
Peter Gaddy James G. Blaine
Walter Hunt Clifford Taylor
Edgar Moore Simon Fancy Eagle
William Papan Arthur Findley
Ira Walker William Nawashe
Orilla Davis Albert Lorenze

From Indian Territory:
Sergeant Grove Long
Corporal James Schrimpscher
Private Frank Cooke
" Wilbert Jones

The flag will be raised immediately after the squadron has formed for dress parade:

Thomas Williams
Up To Date Barber
THE BARBER Near the Opera House.
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the band will play "My Country 'Tis of Thee," the squadron will present arms, and the regimental colors will be lowered in salute. The ceremony will end by the band playing one strain of the Star Spangled Banner after the flag has been raised to the top of the staff. Dress parade will then be continued.

W. A. MERCER,
Major 11th Cavalry,
Superintendent,
Commanding.

The ceremony held in accordance with the above order was one of the prettiest and most inspiring affairs ever seen at the school, and was one that will long be remembered by the students, teachers, and the many visitors who had the good fortune to be present.

Promptly at the appointed hour the First Squadron was assembled on the parade under command of Major Colegrove. The girls in their attractive uniforms of blue and white were massed south of the flag pole, the small boys were assembled on the opposite side while to the east were Major Mercer and his staff (Lt. Col. Thompson, Dr. F. Shoemaker, Surgeon, and Rev. G. M. Dieffenderfer, Chaplain) with Miss Dora Cooke carrying the new national flag—the whole formation outlining a hollow square. After the orders were published

by Adjutant Venne, the students from Oklahoma and Indian Territory fell out and formed on the west side of the flag pole. Miss Cooke, carrying the national colors, escorted by Major Mercer followed by his staff, advanced to the flag pole where Miss Cooke unfurled the new flag upon which she had placed the star of Oklahoma, and with the assistance of Captain Fritz Hendricks and Sergeant Grover Long raised to the breezes of this free land of ours the first flag having affixed thereto the forty-sixth star—the star of Oklahoma. As the stars and stripes soared aloft, arms were presented and the band broke forth with the strains of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." As "Old Glory" reached the top of the towering flag staff, the school sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to the accompaniment of the band. The Rev. G. M. Dieffenderfer, Regimental Chaplain, then delivered an address befitting the occasion which was full of patriotic inspiration.

Dress parade was then proceeded with and was followed by a splendid band concert. Thus did the Carlisle School recognize the birth of the new and destined-to-be-great state of Oklahoma.

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Carlisle, Penna.

WEAR THEM!

THE ARROW

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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

BY THE
**INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,
CARLISLE, PA.**

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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.

Love of country is one of the noblest virtues

**DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,**

WASHINGTON, June 26th, 1906.

The Superintendent,

U. S. Indian School,

Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

SIR:

Despite the fact that this Office has emphasized the necessity for adequate fire protection and watchfulness at the various Indian Schools, fires still occur. Most of these are due to incendiary origin and in a number of cases have been traced to pupils, so that stern measures became imperative, and however distasteful such action may have been it was found necessary to make an example of those concerned in these unlawful acts.

One of the most flagrant acts occurred on the evening of January 17th, 1905, in the destruction by fire of the boarding school on the Menominee Reservation in Wisconsin. After a thorough investigation of the cause of this fire had been made, two Indian pupils of the school, Louisa LaMotte and Lizzie Cardish, were charged with the crime, and Superintendent Freeman, in charge of the Green Bay Agency, was directed to bring criminal action against these girls. In October, 1905, the U. S. Grand Jury for the District Court returned an indictment against Louisa LaMotte and Lizzie Cardish, charging them with arson of the Government Boarding School buildings at Menominee. On motion of the attorneys for the defendants this indictment was quashed. On January 25th, 1906, the U. S. Grand Jury again indicted them and they were arrested. Their trial came on at a session of the U. S. Court held at Oskosh, Wisconsin, in June, 1906, when Lizzie Cardish changed her plea from "Not Guilty" to "Guilty" and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Louisa LaMotte was discharged on motion of the U. S. District Attorney.

The punishment for the crime was very severe, but should be a warning to all pupils in Indian schools throughout the United States that this Office will not tolerate crimes of this character.

You will publish these facts and this warning in your Indian school paper, so that all may be advised of the policy which will be pursued hereafter. While the financial loss in the destruction of the Menominee buildings was large fortunately no lives were lost, but such chance exemption from fatalities may not occur hereafter, and

every effort must be put forth both by Superintendents and this Office to protect the lives of the Indian pupils committed to the care of the Government.

Very respectfully,
**C. F. LARRABEE,
Acting Commissioner.**

THERE are very few men toiling, to-day, with shovels and wheelbarrows, or laboring in the smoke and fumes of the upper platforms of the large iron and steel plants of America. Gravitation and electric power have abolished nearly all the hard labor, and science has banished much, if not all, of the smoke and fumes. Obviously, fewer men are required to produce a given amount of pig iron in United States plants, than at most of those still in use in Great Britain. For the men at work at these newer furnaces, there is not a tithe of the physical wear, and exposure to heat and other elements, that existed before electric power was applied. Much of the work about an American furnace can be done by men over fifty as well as by men one half that age,—an important, interesting, and hopeful fact to many who are trying to face the world after youth's brightest flowers and ambitions have faded. Brute strength, or ability to wheel heavy loads, is no longer the main qualification for effective work in a steel or iron plant. Judgment, education, a sense of responsibility, loyalty to work, and an interest in the valuable machinery which a man has in charge, count more, to-day, than strength, and it is all due to the inventive talent of the country, which has done so much for labor-saving machinery.—Success.

"This towel," said the attendant in the germ-proof barber shop, "has been subjected to extreme heat and is thoroughly sterilized. We take every precaution against exposing our patrons to infection or contagion."

"Good thing," commended the patron. "This soap," went on the attendant, picking up the cake thereof, "has been de-bacterIALIZED, and the comb and brush are thoroughly antiseptized."

"Great scheme," said the patron.

"The chair in which you sit is given a daily bath in bichloride of mercury, while its cushions are baked in an oven heated to 987 degrees, which is guaranteed to shrivel up any bacillus that happens along."

"Hot stuff," said the patron.

"The razor and lather brush are boiled before being used, and the lather cup is dry-heated until there is not the slightest possibility of any germs being concealed in it."

"Fine," said the patron.

"The hot water with which the lather is mixed is always double-heated and sprayed with a germicide, besides being filtered and distilled. It is as pure as it can be made."

"Excellent," said the patron.

"Even the floor and the ceiling and the walls and the furniture are given antiseptic treatment every day, and all change handed out to our customers is first wiped with antiseptic gauze."

"Well, look here," said the patron, who had been sitting wrapped in the towel during all this, "why don't you go ahead and shave me? Think I'm loaded with some kind of a germ that you have to talk to death?"

"No, sir," answered the attendant. "But I am not the barber."

"You're not? Where is he?"

"They are boiling him, sir."—*Tit-Bits.*

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Lindner **SHOES** for Ladies

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Furniture Store.
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On Hand, a fine line of
Frames, Wire Photo-
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A THOUGHT FOR THE BOYS.

MY boy, do not imagine there is no place in the world for you. If you are the right kind of boy, there are a thousand places. The world wants the enthusiasm, the earnestness, the faith of youth. These are the qualities that do the world's work, and for that reason the boy who displays them is sure to find footing in the pathway of business and a chance to try for the thing worth winning.

"If I were organizing a company," said an old soldier recently, in conversation with the writer. "I'd take all young men. I was in dozens of battles in the last war, and I never saw a charge yet, when there was a boy in the ranks, but that boy would be among the very first to reach the entrenchment of the enemy."

Enthusiasm, concentration, determination, are wanted in every avenue of life. The boy who can show these qualities in his work need never fear but that he will be asked to lend a hand. If he adds to these qualities the purpose to do right though the stars fall, he will be well-nigh invincible.

At the doorway leading into every department of the world's work, whether in the professions, in mechanical pursuits, or in the mercantile calling, one imagines one can see the sign, "Wanted—Boys." Boys are needed from whom are to be selected the strong men of the next forty years in our country. If the right boys apply, they shall find the places. There is room for all such, and they need only be tried and proved true to be asked to go higher.

Advance

WHILE THE postal system of the United States has been steadily improving most of the time since its inauguration, and is now vastly better than it was thirty years ago, our postal officials have been unaccountably slow in adopting improvements found practicable, popular, and valuable in European countries, although we pride ourselves in being ahead of all the world. Thus rural delivery, which we are just now introducing, has been in operation in the British Isles, in Norway, Sweden, and other European countries for many years. All these nations, too, and Japan besides, have had a parcels-post system for the transmission of small parcels at a moderate cost to domestic and foreign points.

But our postal department has not only refused to adopt the parcel system in co-operation with England and other countries, but is actually throwing obstacles in the way of its introduction here by imposing a fee of twenty-five cents upon each package from abroad passing through the customs office. Our postal department seems to proceed upon the assumption that it should never do anything to interfere with the parcel business of the private express companies, but should allow the latter to enjoy a monopoly of this branch of the carrying trade. We fail to see the justice and good sense of this idea, or why the American people should be longer denied a privilege freely granted to the citizens of most other civilized lands. It seems to us that our postal officials have been altogether too solicitous to prevent alleged abuses of the mails in matters of weight and bulk, while they have neglected methods for the extension of the postal business and the accommodation of the people whose servants they are.—*Exchange.*

IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO.

PLANK'S

**THE MAN WHO KEEPS ON SAWING
SAWS THE MOST WOOD.**

And because we keep on telling you about our Furnishing Department for Men's is the reason the Sales are on the increase.

So we say—The right place for correct styles is the Imperial Dry Good Store.

Imperial Dry Goods Co.

MORAL PRINCIPLES.

OCCASIONS arise when we must show our colors, when we must make plain our allegiance, whatever the cost,—occasions in every life which afford no honorable escape through silence or concealment. In moral questions there is no neutral zone; if there were, it would be filled with cowards. There is neither courage nor morality in the man who sits on the fence waiting to see which way a selfish interest would have him go. Nobody respects him, and certainly he can not respect himself. The person without moral courage is the most pitiable object in all this world.

We are obliged to handle principles of right and wrong every day of our lives, and it makes a vast difference how we do it. To prefer the smooth thing to the right thing has never yet proved to be the safe thing. If a man fears to take the unpopular side when he sees it to be the right side, or fears to do under any circumstances what will bring on him the criticism or disapproval of others, he has reason to believe that his moral nature needs overhauling. You can get along without the praise, or even without the approval, of other people, but you can not get along without the approval of your own conscience. I would not give a fig for the person who is always taking his color from his surroundings, always deriving his moral judgments, not from his sense of right, but from his idea of what other people will think.—Samuel Cole, in "The Life That Counts."

Athletics

Football Schedule for 1906.

- Sept. 23, Villanova College at Carlisle.
- " 26, Albright College "
- Oct. 3, Susquehanna University at Carlisle.
- " 6, State College at Williamsport.
- " 13, Open.
- " 20, W. U. P. at Pittsburg.
- " 27, University of Penn. at Philadelphia.
- Nov. 3, Syracuse at Buffalo.
- " 10, Harvard at Cambridge.
- " 17, University of Minn. at Minneapolis.
- " 24, University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
- " 29, University of Virginia at Norfolk.
- Second Team.
- Nov. 3, Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.
- " 10, Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
- " 29, Muhlenberg College at Allentown.

**BASEBALL AND TRACK
RECORD FOR 1906**

- April 7, Franklin & Marshall here. Won 10 to 3.
- " 11, Ursinus College here. Won 5 to 0.
- " 14, Lebanon Valley College at Annville. Won 7 to 6
- " 16, Mercersburg Academy here. Lost 12 to 5
- " 17, Villa Nova College here. Lost 6 to 4
- " 18, George Washington Univ. at Washington. Won 9 to 8
- " 19, Univ. of Virginia at Charlottesville Va. Lost 11 to 3
- " 20, Univ. of Virginia at Charlottesville Va. Lost 3 to 1
- " 21, Washington and Lee at Lexington Va. Lost 7 to 6
- " 23, Georgetown at Washington. Lost 7 to 1
- " 27, Bloomsburg Normal here. Won 17 to 6
- " 28, Lebanon Valley here. Won 10 to 5
- " 28 Penna. Relay Races. Lost
- May 2, Niagara University here. Rain 2 to 1—2 innings played
- " 4, Susquehanna College here. Won 10 to 3
- " 5, Ursinus College at Collegeville. Won 5 to 1
- " 5, State College track, here. Lost 52½ to 51½
- " 7, Washington and Jefferson at Washington. Lost 13 to 5
- " 8, Waynesburg College at Waynesburg. Forfeited game
- " 9, East Liverpool at East Liverpool. Rain
- " 10, West Va. University at Morgantown. Won 12 to 8
- " 12, Annapolis at Annapolis. Lost 5 to 3
- " 19, Lafayette track, here. Won 68½ to 35½
- " 25, Albright College here. Won 3 to 1
- " 26, Millersville N. S. at Millersville 2nd team. Lost 3 to 4
- " 28, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg. Rain
- " 30, Villa Nova College at Atlantic City. Lost 7 to 3
- " 30, Shippensburg N. S. 2nd team here. Won 8 to 3
- June 1, Gettysburg College here. Won 7 to 5
- " 2, Susquehanna College at Selins Grove. Won 9 to 6
- " 6, Bloomsburg Normal School at Bloomsburg. Won 2 to 0
- " 8, Mt. St. Mary at Emmitsburg. Lost 3 to 2 (13 innings)
- " 9, Gettysburg College at Gettysburg. Won 7 to 0
- " 11, Albright College at Myerstown. Lost 7 to 5
- " 12, Lehigh at South Bethlehem. Won 10 to 8
- " 13, F. and M. at Lancaster. Won 1 to 0
- " 15, Burnham A. C. at Lewistown. Lost 12 to 3
- " 16, Burnham A. C. at Lewistown. Lost 5 to 3
- " 19, Lafayette College at Easton. Lost 4 to 3
- " 20, Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown. Won 5 to 3
- May 19 Junior Varsity vs Scotland here. Won 12 to 4
- " 26 Junior Varsity at Scotland. Lost 12 to 2

Miscellaneous Items

→ Saturday is the end of the fiscal year.

→ Next Wednesday will be Independence Day—The American Youths' Day.

→ Mrs. H. Deards of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs. Wise.

→ Mrs. Dushane and son Robert of Baltimore are visiting Miss Hill for a few days.

→ Mr. Stauffer's parents who reside at Hazelton have been visiting him for several days.

→ Isaac Gould and Michael Balenti are our Y. M. C. A. delegates to the Students' Northfield Conference.

→ The band will leave July 3rd, for Long Branch, N. J., where it has a two months' engagement. We hope to have interesting reports every week from the band while it is away.

→ Mr. Herr has received an interesting letter from James T. Snow who recently went to his home in Dakota. He is working at his trade and is getting \$2.50 per day James says he is very glad he came to Carlisle.

→ Daniel Eagle, class '04, who has been attending business college in Trenton, N. J., has returned to Carlisle and will probably soon return to his home in Dakota in the hope of improving his health which has not been as good as it might have been for some time.

→ In a letter to a friend here recently, we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Carlgalski Standingdeer are in Jasper, Tennessee where Mr. Standingdeer is working for a railroad contractor. We understand he is doing well.

→ Junaluski Standingdeer is also working at the same place. They will soon return to their home in Cherokee, North Carolina.

→ Rain prevented the parade and band concert ordered for Thursday evening of last week.

→ The parade held Friday evening was one of the best held this year. The band concert given after the parade was one of the best given in years by our band, and congratulations are due Bandmaster Stauffer and his artists.

The following program was given:

March - "Cheyenne" - Van alStyne
 Medley - "Jollification" - Mackie
 Overture - "Zampa" - Herold
 Intermezzo "Spoon-time" Albert VonTilzer
 Humoresque "Every body works but father" - - - - - Havez
 Waltz "Is it warm enough for you" Powell
 Polka - "Pizzicato" - - Strauss
 Characteristic "Chicken Chowder" Giblin

→ The band went to Harrisburg Wednesday where it gave an afternoon and evening concert at Reservoir Park. The Harrisburg Patriot gives the following interesting account of the concerts:

Leaden-tinted skies and even slight showers did not prevent thousands of persons from attending the opening of the concert season at Reservoir Park, yesterday. The noted Indian Band of Carlisle, was the music maker and many tuneful melodies were played and the encores were numerous.

Early in the morning when the sun shone brightly, hundreds of children went to the grounds in the cars. There were probably half a hundred picnics and all went merrily until the clouds turned up in the afternoon. This did not have any depressing effect upon the children and their older escorts, but it seemed to impress thousands of people in the city that the only safe place was at home.

The concert started on schedule time, 3 o'clock, half an hour later than last season's opening hour. Most of the rows of seats in front of the band stand were occupied prior to the intermission in the afternoon. Then a few drops of rain fell and many people made bee lines for the car platforms. In the evening when a larger crowd was present the slight sprinkling had little effect upon the audience.

Huddled under the maple trees that protect the seats and under umbrellas, the audiences of the day listened to some of the most sprightly music that has been played at the park for years. The selections were chosen with the thought in the mind of Director Stauffer that the concerts were open air affairs. There were no low-toned

classics from the masters of instruments that were never intended for park audiences. The tunes were ones the people kept time to with feet or umbrellas and when the concerts were over they tried to recall them to mind by whistling. Medleys of patriotic airs and airs from musical comedies predominated.

One feature of the concerts was the short periods of time between tunes. Encores were given after each regular number on the program, and there was no impatience expressed on the part of the hearers. The Indian Band will probably not be heard here again this Summer as it will shortly leave to fill engagements away from home.

MARRIED

Miss Emma Strong and Mr. Frank Defoe were married by the Rev. Fr. Ganss last Saturday at St. Patrick's Church, Carlisle. The bride and groom have been students at Carlisle for five years and have gone to their home in Wisconsin with the best wishes of their many friends.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Sarah Williams, a Carlisle graduate, and Mr. Alfred Venne also a graduate and our efficient athletic manager. The wedding will take place at Iroquois, N. Y. next Sunday.

POSTAL BUSINESS OF A YEAR.

THE annual report of the Postmaster General shows that the annual receipts of the postal department for the last fiscal year were \$102,355,000, while the expenditures were \$5,386,000 in excess of this amount. The Post-Office Department shows a deficit every year, but it is not so large this time as in the year previous. The loss is due to the carriage by the government at the second-class rate of 1 cent a pound of thousands of tons of mail matter not really entitled to this rate. The Postmaster General recommends legislation that will deny this rate to publications that are not legitimate periodicals, designed for the dissemination of public intelligence.

He pays unequivocal tribute to the rural free delivery system. He says: "Rural free delivery brings the farm within the daily range of intellectual and commercial activities of the world, and the isolation and monotony which has been the bane of agricultural life are sensibly mitigated. It proves to be one of the most powerful and effective of educational agencies. Wherever it is extended the schools improve and the civic spirit of the community feels a new pulsation. The standard of intelligence is raised, enlightened interest in public affairs is quickened and better citizenship follows."

Rural free delivery, he says, can be extended over the entire country at a cost of \$14,000,000 a year, which is moderate in comparison with present expenditures and which will soon be met by the increased revenues due to the additional patronage.

HIS PROFESSION.

"What do you do for a living? What is your trade or profession?" asked the judge of the prisoner.

"I am, your honor, a pharmacocatagraphologist." His honor threatened to fine him for contempt of court, but he proved that the word was all right, meaning a writer of prescriptions.

FOR THE LARGEST STOCK

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FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

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The Boy-Ton

36 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE.

WHAT OKLAHOMA BRINGS TO THE UNION.

	Oklahoma territory.	Indian territory.	Total.
Area in square miles....	38,830	31,400	70,230
Population.....	700,000	650,000	1,350,000
Indians.....	11,945	87,980	99,922
Negroes.....	23,000	38,000	61,000
Taxable property in million dollars.	500	300	800
Main line railroad mileage	2,800	2,800	5,600
Annual wheat crop in million bushels.	30	10	40
Annual cotton crop thousand bales.	200	300	500
Annual corn crop in million bushels.	30	42	72
Value in domestic animals in million dollars.	56	42	98
National banks.....	99	109	208
State or private banks.....	262	137	399
National bank deposits in millions	14	12	26
State or private bank deposits in millions.	9	3	12
Common school fund, estimated, in millions.	20	10	30
Cities with more than 15,000 population.	4	2	6
Cities with more than 5,000 population.	6	6	12
Number of congressmen.....	5

OKLAHOMA'S PRODUCTS.

NO state in the Union quite equals Oklahoma for variety of products. The climate is neither southern nor northern but medium. The topography and altitude are varied throughout the state, so that all climatic conditions are represented, while the character of the temperate soils is as varied as is the climate and other conditions governing agricultural products. Production can only be described by the words "luxuriant" and "bounteous." Failures are unknown. Here are the chief producers of wealth:

Wheat,	Building stone,
Oats,	Cotton,
Corn,	Coal,
Alfalfa,	Gypsum,
Fruits,	Tobacco,
Potatoes,	Lead,
Salt,	Zinc,
Granite,	Petroleum,
Asphalt,	Brick shale,
Natural gas,	Lumber.

INDIANS IN THE NEW STATE.

The number of persons of Indian blood in the new state is:

INDIAN TERRITORY.	
Seminoles.....	2,753
Choctaws.....	23,573
Chickasaws.....	9,713
Cherokees.....	35,255
Creeks.....	15,359
Senecas.....	277
Wyandottes.....	291
Eastern Shawnees.....	80
Ottawas.....	157
Modocs.....	57
Peorias.....	168
Quapaws.....	217
Miamis.....	80
OKLAHOMA.	
Pawnees.....	638
Osages.....	1,895
Kaws.....	247
Poncas.....	568
Otoes.....	367
Tonkawas.....	52
Sac and Fox.....	491
Iowas.....	90
Pottawatomies.....	1,686
Shawnees.....	687
Kickapoos.....	247
Cheyennes.....	776
Arapahoes.....	521
Apaches.....	158
Kiowas.....	1,161
Comanches.....	1,401
Wichitas.....	433
Caddos.....	532
Total.....	99,925

In addition there are about three hundred Apaches held as prisoners of war at Fort Sill.

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JUNE

Now comes the sweet girl graduate
 Who smiles and poses prettily
 And tells us with a ringing voice
 "Beyond the Alps lies Italy."
 Or eke, perchance, to tell to us,
 Her gentle eyes uplifting
 That she and her companions are
 "Rowing, and not drifting."
 With wealth of ribbon and of lace
 And dress of silk or satin,
 She reaches forth to seize upon
 Diploma writ in Latin.
 A week of great rejoicing, then
 Will come the sad awaking—
 She'll find the old diploma won't
 Help her to do the baking.

The Commoner.

STUDYING ELECTRIC FISHES

IT is curious to find a modern electrical engineer going not to the ant but to the electrical eel and similar creatures to see what suggestions can be had from their structure as to the economical transformation of mechanical into electrical energy, a process which in them seems to excel that represented by our best dynamos, just as the firefly in the economical production of light surpasses our artificial means to that end. On this interesting subject we condense part of a lecture given by Prof. F. Gotch at a recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He said that every electrical organ in such fish is built up of columns containing a vast number of special structures arranged in series. The features are so distinctive that an electrical organ is as readily identified as a muscle. The organ column has its physical analogy in the voltaic pile. Where there are thousands of these elements in series, the total electrical effect becomes very considerable.

The gymnotus electrical eel of South America has thousands; the malapterurus, the fresh-water fish of North America, has tens of thousands. The malapterurus is particularly astounding in this respect; the organ is in the skin and contains at least 3,000,000 disks, about 5,000 being arranged one after another, and this series being repeated 600 times. The shock of the fish is of remarkable intensity, but this is due to the number of individual elements concerned in the production of the electrical disturbance. The power of each blow—in other words, its electromotive force—is astounding. In a fish about 8 inches long first disturbance can reach a maximum of 200 volts.

EGG-SHELLS STRONG.

EVERYONE knows about the old trick of trying to break an egg between the palms of the hands. A man with an investigating turn of mind has been ascertaining scientifically how much pressure an egg will stand. He found that a weight of 40 to 75 pounds is required to break an egg endwise, the average being about 55 pounds.

It was discovered that it took a force of about 45 pounds to the square inch to burst an egg-shell by internal pressure. Some extra strong eggs stood a pressure of 60 pounds, or what would be a fair working pressure for a steam boiler. When it is remembered that an egg-shell is made of very frail material, and averages only about 1-100th of an inch in thickness its strength appears remarkable. It is the arch-like or dome form of the shell which gives it such resistance.—The Pathfinder

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Academic Notes

- The books have been moved and Miss Beach is now installed in the New Library.
- Miss McDowell has gone to her home. She will attend the summer school at Ypsilante, Mich.
- Mr. Walters and Mr. Canfield are spending a part of their vacation in Washington, D. C.
- Miss Hetrick has gone to her home in Hanover. She expects later to attend the summer school at Mt. Gretna, Pa. and Chautauqua, New York.
- Maria A. Santaella and Jose Osuma, former students of Carlisle from Porto Rico graduated this week from the Bloomsburg Normal School.
- Susie Rayos, class '03, also graduated from Bloomsburg Normal with high class standing. All of these young people earned their way through the Normal and deserve great credit. Congratulations!
- Misses Scales, Gedney, Wood, Cutter, McDowell, Goyituey, and Hawk have gone on their vacations. Some of the ladies expect to attend summer school at Chautauqua, N. Y. Cornell, and Ann Arbor, Mich. during the month of July.
- Instead of cleaning the floors of the school rooms last Saturday the force of "sweepers" were put to work in the auditorium and the entire floor, including the gallery was mopped. The boys worked well. David Old Man is the janitor in the absence of Isaac Gould who has gone to Northfield. David finds that a small boy is just about as slippery to handle as a football.

Uncorrected Language Lesson

Fred Doxater. Sixth Grade.

How to Grow Corn.

In order to plant corn it is not particular what kind of land you plant it on, in low lands or on hills. But if you are making it your business of raising corn it would be best to choose a clover field, or if you do not have a clover field, it would be best to take the richest field you have on your farm for corn.

In preparing the soil the first thing to do would be to plow, the field and then to roll it well so as to keep the harrow from tearing the sod apart, then the next thing would be to harrow, it should be harrowed at least three times. The first time it should be harrowed round and round in the same direction as it was plowed so as not to tear up the sod.

"It is time to plant corn when the dogwood is in bloom." The ground should slightly slant so as to prevent the water from standing on it.

The corn should be planted about four feet apart each way, so that it will be easier to cultivate. From two to three grains of corn should be put in a hill, in order to raise nice large corn, and if you wished to get more stalks than corn it will be necessary for you to put from five to six grains of corn in each hill. The average yield per acre is 25 bushels.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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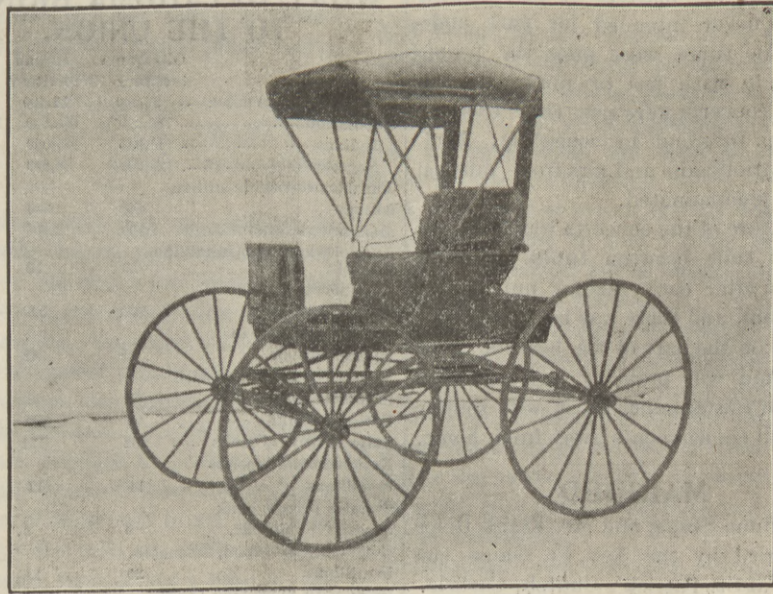
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OUR TOP BUGGY

BODY—Corning style has poplar panels, ash sills and seat frame, well braced and full ironed with oval edge irons on top of panels. Corners are screwed, glued and plugged. Wide seat, comfortable and easy riding back. Can furnish piano box style when ordered. **WHEELS**—Sarven or Warner patent, best quality.

GEAR—Single perch, ironed full length on bottom, well braced. Full clipped axle beds. Substantial throughout.

SPRINGS—Steel FOUR leaf, elliptic, oil tempered steel, or Concord style.

AXLES—Best quality drawn steel, highly tempered. Hickory axle beds, full clipped.

TRACK—Narrow, 4 feet 8 inches, or wide, 5 feet.

TOP—Hand buffed leather top, with 28 oz. blue back rubber cushions.

TRIMMINGS—Hand buffed leather. Spring cushions and backs.

PAINTING—Each coat of paint is thoroughly rubbed before the next is applied. Only the highest grade paints and varnishes are used. Fourteen coats are used in the process of painting. Body is plain black. Gears are black and red. Painting will be done in other colors if desired. Poles are best hickory, full ironed and braced. Shaft will be furnished in place of pole if desired.

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U. S. INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

OBJECT OF EDUCATION.

THE thought that should come to all at commencement time is not whether a college education pays, but what does it mean? The education of the throngs of young men and women leaving college does not mean financial returns immediately. The college man may be able to earn more than the same man uneducated, and he may not. Certainly he will never be much of a success unless he realizes that after leaving college he must begin at the bottom. Many realize this and are starting in a humble spirit which does much to destroy the deep-seated prejudice that is frequently felt toward the college graduate. In other words, a general college education does not in any way do away with the special apprenticeship which everyone must go through who would win the large prizes of life. But if not money or business success, what does a college education mean? The answer is, everything that makes life a little better worth the living. It means keener preceptions, enlarged opportunities, higher ideals, and, last but not least, greater capacity for enjoyment. If it does not mean these to the young men and women who are now going out from our institutions of learning it is a failure.—*The Pathfinder*

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THE CHINESE CALENDAR.

A S our week is not used except among Christian converts, the Chinese are accustomed to count by the days of the moon. Certain days are considered specially sacred; such as the first and fifteenth of each month and the dates on which the numbers are doubled—as the third of the third month, or the seventh the seventh month. Particular attention is given, in the calendars for general use, to the lucky and unlucky days—sometimes even to the neglect of astronomical information and predictions. Some editions combine rather poetical matter with its practical and superstitious notes, giving the date when the rainbow will first be seen, the time for the opening of certain flowers and the migrations and songs of birds. The official calendars are issued annually, after they have received the emperor's approval; and, although filled with superstition and inaccurate in many particulars, they are most interesting and attractive, and present a good example of the lore and science of the Chinese people.

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Ladies' & Gents' Dining-rooms

Industrial Notes

- Mr. Baird, assistant printer, is away on his vacation.
- The harnessmakers, now few in number, have ten more sets of harness under way.
- Mr. Charles, assistant coachmaker, has gone to his home for his vacation.
- Mr. Driver has returned from North Carolina, where he went for his vacation.
- The masons are laying a concrete curb and floor in the new wash-room of girls' quarters.
- The plasters have completed repairs in the large boys' quarters and in the bachelors' quarters.
- The wagon department have an order for a fine wagon for Mr. W. H. Bretz the well known liveryman of Carlisle.
- Mr. Leaman and his boys have been doing considerable work on the football field getting it in shape for the fall.
- Mr. Herr and his boys are busy in the shop getting out window frames, doors, etc. for the new buildings that are under way.
- A large room is being built across the girls' court on the second story by Mr. Gumbriell and his boys. The work is well advanced and the timmers are covering the roof.
- The big pile of cinders that have accumulated during the winter is rapidly diminishing. They are being used on the roads leading to the coal house and to the farm.
- The painters have finished a 12-passenger wagonette for the Riverside School, Oklahoma. Mr. Dillon, blacksmith; Mr. Lau, Coachmaker; and Mr. Carns, Painter; and the boys who have helped at the work deserve great credit for turning out such fine work.

READY WIT VALUABLE.

IF anyone is going to hobnob with emperors and great folks he had better have his wits constantly about him. A person never has a chance to be dull a second time to the same king. A ready reply has made the fortune of many a man as history amply shows.

Gen. Young, who was one of the American officers who went to Germany at the invitation of Emperor William, was introduced to the Emperor, and the latter asked him if he had ever been in Germany before. Gen. Young replied: "I have never visited this part." The emperor inquired what part he had visited, whereupon Gen. Young said "I have visited St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Milwaukee." The emperor roared with laughter at the quick response of the American general, and he took him by the arm and introduced him to the empress, to whom of course the witicism had to be repeated.

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