

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1906.

No. 6

## To Make Us Glad

If apples grew on lightning rods  
And pies came down like rain,  
If fish would only chase us home  
Or meet us at the train,  
If every day were Christmas eve  
And street car riding free,  
And every one was good to us,  
How happy we would be!

If lightning called to bake the bread  
And thunder played a tune,  
And babies never cried at night  
For candy or the moon,  
If money only were a fruit  
That grew upon a tree,  
And it were ripe the whole year round,  
How happy we would be.

If offices were close at hand  
To hear our faintest call,  
With salaries attached to them  
That didn't look so small,  
If we could sit around and smoke  
And still draw double fee,  
Without a blessed thing to do,  
How happy we would be!

If monkeys did the kitchen work  
And bees would only come  
And dump their honey at the door,  
I think it would help some,  
If every dollar bill we had  
Would straightway grow to three  
And we could always keep the change  
How happy we would be!

—Ex.

## Indian Day at the Fair

Last Friday was Indian Day at the Carlisle Fair and the entire school attended in a body. The cadet regiment, headed by Colonel Mercer, Lieutenant-Colonel Thompson, Major Colgrove, Major Shoemaker, Captain Venne and the full regimental staff attired in field uniform and followed by the band, left the school and marched to the Fair grounds via North to Bedford to Main, thence West to North to Hanover to the enclosure within the race course, where they gave a regimental drill. Most favorable were the comments on the fine appearance of the cadets and general military make up of the different troops and the regiment in general. At the close of the dress parade a selected squad was put through the different movements of the Butts Manual, earning great applause from the large concourse of interested spectators. Guns were stacked and a detail of cadets left on guard, while the remainder were given the freedom of the grounds,—and they enjoyed it too. The natty uniform of the school was in evidence at all the amusement points and the day was a pleasant one for all.

The girls were out in full force arrayed in their new winter suits and were the centre of attraction.

The chief marshal of the parade at Harrisburg, who was at the Fair Friday, was much interested in the Indian School Cadets and was most complimentary in his praise of the boys.

**Thomas Williams**

**Up To Date Barber**

THE BARBER Near the Opera House.

No 5. N. Pitt St.

Carlisle, Pa

**THOMAS FARABELLI**

CONFECTIONERY

.. Best Fruit and Fancy Candies ..

CHINA AND LAMPS

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERS

**Ogilby's**

20 West High St.

Carlisle, Pa.



SMALL BOYS OPERATING LAUNDRY MACHINERY.

## Invincibles

The members of the Invincible Society are beginning to take hold of the society work with much interest, and show a bright prospect for the coming term. The active members who left last year have made gaps in the society, but the new members are stepping up and are rapidly filling the places vacated by those who have left school.

Since the society opened most enjoyable meetings have been held every Friday evening. The programs are generally well prepared, and if anyone fails there has been some one to take the place.

The meeting last Friday was very well carried out. Following is the program: Declamation, Grover Long; Essay, Louis Chingwa; Extemporaneous Speeches, Alonzo Brown, Frank Duxtator.

Debate: Resolved, That immigrants should be compelled to read and write. Those who upheld the affirmative side were James Mumblehead, Wheeler Henry. Negative: Joseph Mills, Morgan Crowsghost. After a spirited debate between the above speakers, the question was opened to the house and several gave their opinion on both sides. The judges decided the debate in favor of the negative side. After the debate, John White gave a vocal solo which each member carried with him to dream-land.

The question for debate to-night: Res. That the full rights of citizenship should be given to the Indian. All those who desire to hear it are welcome.



**THE ROOSEVELT CAFE**

Open from  
7 A. M. to  
1 A. M.

FIRST CLASS LUNCH COUNTERS

AND

DINING ROOM

No. 47 West Main Street, Carlisle, Pa.

Roy F. Lockwood - Proprietor



## Laundry Work

(Written by Stella V. Bear)

After my three months' work in the kitchen I was put to work in the laundry. At first I did not think I would like the work but have since found out I was mistaken and have taken great interest in it.

The school's washing is done here in this Laundry. On Monday mornings one can see boys and girls who have been detailed carrying clothes to the Laundry to be washed; here they are laid on the cement floor and the girls then begin and count them, putting so many pieces on a pile. For instance we put sixty-five night shirts on a pile—sometimes we do not put so many on at once as it would be too much for the washers. All clothing is carefully counted and the number put down on the lists that are sent over from the quarters. Before washing the overalls we carefully search the pockets. Sometimes the wearers forget to take out their handkerchiefs or leave nails and various other things in the pockets. The woolen and cotton underwear are not washed together but separately as the wool-

en have to be carefully washed to avoid shrinkage. The flannel pieces, such as our blue uniform dresses are not washed by the machinery but are done by hand. I have been learning how to run the wash-machines and how to wash. After the clothes are put in to be washed we do not put in any quantity of water but put in a certain amount and then we put in soda that has been dissolved in hot water, and after it has been worked by the machine for five minutes we put in the soap and turn on the steam if it needs it. Some clothes need a longer washing, such as the overalls, in order to get them sweet and clean. After the clothes are washed they are rinsed in two waters; taken out and put into the wringers and then are ready to be hung out. Of course the clothes that need starching are starched and then hung out. When dried we sprinkle them and they are ready to be ironed by the girls.

Rev. Father Ganss expect to have a small library for the Catholic pupils in the near future. We are all sure that we shall appreciate it very much.

**:: JACOB WIENER ::**

Honest & Square Dealing

**CLOTHES HATS & SHOES**

9 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.

The Best line of Ladies Welts

At \$2.00 Men's @ \$2.50

At the Central Shoe Store

P. A. GARBER

5 S Hanover St

Your Trade Solicited

TRUSTWORTHY  
MEDICINES

Are always obtainable  
at **Horn's Drug Store**  
Carlisle, Penna.

**SEEBOLD'S  
DRUG STORE**

Photographic Supplies

Carlisle, Pa.

*M. Blumenthal & Co*

**THE CAPITAL**

*Clothiers & Furnishers*

No. 16 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa

WEAR THEM!

**SIPES' SHOES**

—WEAR WELL—

Full Line Suit Cases.



## 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.

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.

### Fifty Issues of The Arrow — One Volume

DISCONTINUANCES:—We find that a large majority of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted and their files broken in case they fail to remit before expiration. It is therefore assumed, unless notification to discontinue is received, that the subscriber wishes no interruption in his series.

RENEWALS:—Instructions concerning renewal, discontinuance or change of address should be sent TWO WEEKS before they are to go into effect.

NOTIFICATION:—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A prompt remittance will insure against loss or delay.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

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.

[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published, as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in, with an eye toward the cultivation of the student's use of words and language and represent the idea and intention of the writer alone.]—ED. NOTE.

CARLISLE, PA., OCTOBER 5, 1906

## PROVERB

Satan selects his disciples from the idle, but our Saviour chose his while they were busy at their trades, making or mending their nets, or fishing in the sea. Nay, he himself stooped to a trade. He was a carpenter.

### OUR CHIEF CONCERN.

(BY SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD)

The great advantage of vacation is that it opens to us the possibility of seeing our work in its true perspective. In the swift succession of school events we are so conscious of the immediate demands upon us that we easily lose sight of the goal which we should be striving to reach. Thus it often happens that the petty and trivial usurp the place of the essential. "The next thing" which may or may not be imperative, clamors to be heard and succeeds, while the truly important matter is forgotten in the tumult.

But when the school tasks are ended, when the records are completed, and the schoolroom door is closed, there comes to the fortunate ones not only the change of scene, but some measure of repose. In the quiet of the summer rest the thoughts turn back to the work of the year and bound forward with anticipation of the new endeavor. Then we see more clearly the meaning of our task and read aright the lessons of our failures. We have escaped from the thralldom of the institution, with its rules and regulations, its plausible reasonings and its comfortable delusions. When we are in the midst of the school it becomes almost easy to consider the school as existing for itself, and the children merely as feeders thereof, grist for the mill to be ground through its hoppers, barreled and labeled as a finished product.

Not one of us devoutly desires this consummation. In our sober thought we abhor it. Yet we unconsciously consent to the institution requirement and forget the need of the individual for whom the institution was established. For after all the school exists simply that it may teach the children, and it has fulfilled its mission only when it has achieved that result. It should be so organized and controlled that it may in every possible way minister to the highest good of

every child within its borders. So far as it fails to do this its organization and administration are at fault.

The test of the institution then is the good of the individual. If John fails to get his rights, if Jane loses an opportunity which should have been hers, we should question why, and see whether our rules and regulations could be modified to produce a more satisfactory result. Our chief concern indeed should be to keep ourselves sensitive to the demand of the individual, so that we may constantly strive to enable the school organization to help each boy and girl to the utmost. We may not solace ourselves by the assurance that the good of the many demands the sacrifice of the few. The utmost good of the many requires the most careful nurture, and the greatest opportunity for each and every one of the children committed to our care. We fail of success just so far as we fail to meet every child who is with us.

This ideal may seem impossible to attain, but it is the only safe one to accept. Just so soon as we are willing to let the good of the school cancel the good of the individual we begin to lose ground. The school is made up of the individuals, and its highest good depends upon the general welfare.

An immediate application of this theory may be made in the classification of the children who enter school in September. The first days of school are full to the brim with care and responsibility. The demands upon us are many and varied; questions must be met promptly and decided immediately. It seems inevitable that John should be put in Room A because there is an empty seat, and Jane should be refused admission to Room B because there is no seat, without regards to other essential qualifications. It may make a vast difference to John or Jane that the child is not fitted to the class. There should be margin enough in the first school days to deliberately determine the best place for every child in school, and to be assured that those who do not fit immediately should be helped to find the right place as soon as possible. There are devices by which this can be assured, but the indispensable element is the abiding purpose of the teacher to give to every child a fair chance.

If this purpose directs our work in matters great and small, we shall learn how to protect the children from the injustice or rather the indifference of the school machine. We need not forfeit the advantage of organization nor forget the vital principles which express themselves in rules, but shall not allow the rule to over-ride the good of a single child. In our endeavor to secure the good of the individual we shall find the way to make exceptions to the rule and to provide a flexible routine.

### Indian Oddities.

The Indian pupils were not sleepy and sang themselves so by singing "Way down upon the swam—py river, far from my old Tuck—ey home!"

### WRITING PAPER

A box containing 25 sheets of fine paper with envelopes to match  
FOR 25 CENTS

Each sheet has printed upon it the school flag in color

Get a box of "Flag" Paper

## THE BON-TON

36 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

### Is Headquarters

FOR

## FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

AND

## FURS!!

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE.

## OCTOBER

I wander through the forest which late was  
robed in green;  
A parti-colored vesture adds its beauty to the  
scene;  
For, dying Summer, wounded by the ruthless  
Frost-king's dart,  
Has dyed her quivering garments in the life-  
blood of her heart.  
Sweet summer dies, but Autumn ushers in a  
vision bright;  
The maple, golden-amber, glows in the mel-  
low light;  
The sweet-gum blazes on the hill, blood-red  
its branches wave,  
While leaves of crimson, brown and gold,  
the woodland path-way pave.  
This is the month beyond compare, the glad  
October days,  
When woods, in gorgeous tints, are wrapped  
in Indian summer's haze,  
A happy stepping-stone, where we linger  
with delight,  
Between the summer's burning sun and  
winter's chilling blight.

## Tribute to Pennsylvania

The President in his speech at Harrisburg spoke thus of Pennsylvania:—

"It is a very real pleasure for me to attend these ceremonies at the capital of your great State. In every great crisis of our government the attitude of Pennsylvania has been of crucial importance, as the affectionate nickname 'Keystone State' signifies. Pennsylvania has always looked warily before she leaped, and it was well that she should do so. But having finally made up her mind, in each great crisis of our national history, her weight has been cast unhesitatingly upon the right side, and has been found irresistible. This was true alike at the time of the Declaration of Independence, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, and during the terrible years when the issue was the preservation of the Union.

"Pennsylvania's soil is historic. It was within Pennsylvania's borders that the contest opened which was to decide whether the valiant soldiers of France would be able to bar this continent against the domination of the people of the English-speaking colonies. It was on Pennsylvania's soil that the Declaration of Independence was signed and the Constitutional convention held. It was in Pennsylvania that Washington wintered at Valley Forge, and by keeping his army together during that winter definitely turned the scales in our favor in the contest for independence. It was again on Pennsylvania's soil, at Gettysburg that the tide turned in the civil war. In the composition of her people, moreover, Pennsylvania has epitomized the composition of our Union; for here many Old World races have mingled their blood to make that new type, the American. Finally, in all branches of the public service, in peace and in war, the native or adopted citizens of Pennsylvania have attained the highest eminence."

President Roosevelt was the orator of the day. He was full of energy and fire and delivered his oration with all of his characteristic force and earnestness.

Do you send the ARROW to a friend back home? If not, why not?

## FALL STYLES WALK-OVERS

AT

## STUART'S SHOE STORE

OPEN EVENINGS

## 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 GOOD CO.

## Burning of the Historic Old Colonial Capitol

On the 2nd of February, 1897, Senators and officers of the Senate entering the Senate chamber were greeted with a strong odor of smoke and good naturedly chaffed Chief Clerk Smiley about returning to wood fires for heating purposes after having installed steam heat. Mr. Smiley denied the charge, and set about ascertaining where the smoke originated.

Senate Librarian Miller also began a search, and soon they found that the floor under the Lieutenant Governor's room, directly over the Senate, was on fire—smouldering through the dead wood, having caught fire from the electric wire which ran under the floor.

An attempt was made to get at the fire, but it was impossible, and an alarm was sounded, bringing the fireman. Meantime the smouldering wood had burst into flames which the fireman were utterly unable to get at, and soon it was seen that the entire ceiling over the Senate chamber was aflame.

The historic old building was doomed. The Senate, which was in session, took a recess and watched the fire which soon ate through the ceiling, burning firebrands began to drop upon the Senatorial desks. Water played by the fireman began to trickle down into the chamber, and in the absence of the President pro tem., Senator Grady mounted the platform and declared the Senate adjourned until the next day.

Meantime the fire ate its way through the corridor and across to the House, which was hurriedly adjourned, and in a short time the building was a mass of flames, the big dome falling in about two hours.

The building was almost a total loss, the portion remaining being the library wing in which were also some committee rooms. Little of the furniture was saved, and many valuables were lost.

No public records of any account were lost, as they were hurried away before the flames reached the departments.

There was an insurance of \$212,000 on the building.

The day was a cold and rainy one but thousands of people stood in the park and the nearby streets for hours watching the beautiful old colonial building go up in smoke. The ruins smouldered for days although constantly played upon by the firemen. Some of the visiting statesmen thought the local department should have been censured but the fire was of such a character that it would have been impossible to save the building with the best department in the world.

However willing he may be to do so, no man can play "hookie" from the school of experience.

### Souvenir Postals

(2 for 5 cents)

ON SALE AT

THE INDIAN PRINT SHOP.



SHAPLEY'S  
Furniture Store.  
Pictures Framed Here.  
On Hand, a fine line of  
Frames, Wire Photo-  
graph Holders, Etc.

We will be pleased to see you!!

## KRONENBERG'S

Clothing for

Large and Small Boys

—No. 8, S. HANOVER ST.—

## Go to "C the V" RESTAURANT

### OYSTERS & COFFEE

DAY and NIGHT

Opposite C. V. Depot.

Prop. by R. Free



**Indians, 48; Susquehanna 0.**

The Carlisle Indians easily defeated Susquehanna University here Thursday afternoon by the score of 48 to 0. Thirty-two of this score was made in the first half, with the first team in the line up. This half was featured with long runs by Libby and Charles. The forward pass was used for a number of good gains.

In the second half the second team was put in, and three touchdowns were made and one goal kicked. Libby kicked a goal from the field from the 25-yard line. For Susquehanna, Hantz, Seip and Schaffer played a good game.

This was the last home game for the Indians. The rest of the games will be played abroad as per schedule in another column. The line-up:

Carlisle	Positions	Susquehanna
Gardner	left end	Vohey (Eagleman)
Houser	left tackle	Schaffer (Bowen)
Little Old Man	left guard	Garnes (Penny)
Hunt	centre	Spotts (Shuehuck)
La Rocque	right guard	Jacobs (Rine)
Lubo	right tackle	Sassaman (Dubois)
Exendine	right end	Cyrran (Simpson, Two Hearts) (Leshner)
A. Libby	quarterback	Hantz (Balenti, Island)
Mt. Pleasant	left halfback	Raymond (Hendricks)
Charles	right halfback	Hartman (J. Libby) (Brown)
Little Boy	full back	Seip (Winnie, Owl)

The Sentinel says:

INDIANS DEFEAT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY 48 TO 0

The Carlisle Indians easily defeated Susquehanna University yesterday afternoon by the score of 48 to 0. 32 of this score were made in the first half with the first team in the line up. This half was featured with long runs by Libby and Charles. The forward pass was used for a number of good gains.

In the second half the second team was put in and three touchdowns were made and one goal kicked. Libby kicked a goal from the field from the 25-yard line. For Susquehanna Hantz, Seip and Schaffer played a good game. This rest of the schedule will be played abroad.

Referee—Harris, Harrisburg. Umpire—Williams, Dickson. Linesman—Canfield, Carlisle. Touchdowns—Mt. Pleasant, Little Boy, Charles (3), Dubois (2), Hendricks. Goals from touchdowns—Mt. Pleasant (3), Hendricks. Goal from field—A Libby. Time—20 and 15 minute halves.

The Carlisle Herald says:

INDIANS WON GAME.

Yesterday afternoon the Carlisle Indian foot ball team played their last home game of the season on the Indian School Field with the strong Susquehanna University team from Selins Grove. The game was too much out-sided to be interesting, the Indians having a complete and easy walk-over in all stages of the contest. The first half ended with the score of 32 to 0 in favor of Carlisle. In the second half several members of the second Indian team were tired and made a good showing. The final score was 48 to 0 in favor of the Redskins. There was a good attendance at the game.

**They seem to be for the Indians**

Whether it is because the small boy has something of the Indian in his makeup or because the redskin football team's work is always swift and pleasing is immaterial, but the fact remains that colors for the game of Saturday are now in evidence and the young rooters are tying to the Carlisle men. [Our Indians play State at Williamsport Saturday.]—Williamsport Sun.

**Academic**

➔ No. 7 schoolroom pupils have been studying about coal and are very much interested in it.

➔ The Normal children have begun their work in clay. They enjoy it and make some very good designs.

➔ Miss Bowersox gave the students a helpful talk about the handling of steam pipes in the schoolrooms, one day this week.

➔ The Juniors find it very interesting to write an essay on their own state, explaining all they know in regard to it.

**DEDICATION DAY**

Despite the inclemency of the weather on Thursday last the Dedication of the State Capitol at Harrisburg was a great and glorious success. The President of the United States was present and reviewed the parade and made a grand speech to the largest assembly of people ever gathered in Harrisburg.

The grand parade embraced all the leading military organizations of the Keystone State and was a long and imposing pageant. The Carlisle Indian Cadets, under the command of Major Mercer, assisted by his full staff, were in line to the number of about three hundred and were far better drilled and equipped than the average soldier of the state militia, calling forth applause all along the line of march.

The rain was no detriment to the boys of the Carlisle Indian School and the trim uniforms and soldierly bearing of the Cadets was a source of continued cheers.

As the cadets passed the reviewing stand the President turned to one of the committee and remarked: "Fine, fine, and a credit to the nation that cared for them and the school where they are being educated."

The foot-ball squad were recognized all along the line and the rooters were loud in their yells of recognition.

The Cadets never presented a finer appearance and they certainly made a splendid impression.

The Cadets left Carlisle on a special train leaving at 10:30 and returned about 4 o'clock, the drenching rain prohibiting much sight seeing while in Harrisburg.

**INDIANS ON PARADE.****Marched in Town Before Going to the Fair**

The Carlisle Indian cadets gave the town a surprise this afternoon, and a pleasant one. Headed by Major W. A. Mercer and the famous band of the school, they marched over the principal streets before going to the fair grounds. They marched exceedingly well, and on the whole presented a fine appearance. Carlisle to a citizen were proud of them, and when the boys appear in the parade at Harrisburg on Thursday they will take a back seat for no soldier in that city. The officers were on horseback and a handsomer set cannot be seen anywhere.—Carlisle Sentinel.

**Distinguished Visitors.**

Mr. W. H. Alexander and wife, of Long Branch, N. J., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer for the past few days and are more than pleased with their visit to Carlisle. Mr. Alexander is chairman of the Park and Beach Committee of the Board of Aldermen of Long Branch and is a hard worker for the improvement of his home city. He finds the home of the Indian band, who play the coming season at Long Branch, far more extensive and beautiful than he anticipated and is very enthusiastic in his commendation of Indian education. A complimentary band concert was tendered to the visitors on Wednesday evening by the band through Mr. Stauffer.

**Uncorrected Language Lessons**

GRADE NO. 2

I like my trade as a tailor, better than anything else. I have started making the uniforms for the first team foot ball.

—Wm. Garlow.

I came from Pine Ridge Reservation, last week and I enjoy myself very much at this school. I am sorry to leave my parents but I want to learn more of what I can in this school.—A Newcomer.

We studied about weeds this week, the weeds are plants that grow where they are not wanted. Do not let weeds go to seed, cut them off or pull them up by the roots.

—Rena Redeye.

**Football Schedule for 1906.**

Oct. 6.	State College at Williamsport.
" 13.	Open.
" 20.	W. U. P. at Pittsburg.
" 27.	University of Penn. at Philadelphia.
Nov. 3.	Syracuse University at Buffalo.
" 10.	Harvard University 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.	Muhlenburg College at Allentown.

**LOCAL MISCELLANY****Personal Points and Pungent Paragraphs Pertaining to the School in General**

➔ John Archuleta, writes from Allentown, N. J., that he has a nice country home and wishes to be remembered to his friends at Carlisle

➔ Arthur Sutton while in New York met Blanche Lay who was enjoying her self at home and regards to all friends at Carlisle.

➔ The overflow from the normal room is now occupying the small room. We call it the "Normal Annex". Miss Goyituey has charge of the class.

➔ The Junior Varsity foot-ball team of the small boys quarters are looking forward to the battle with Scotland the 20th of this month.

➔ The harness-makers, shoe-makers and plumbers have already organized their foot-ball team with Robinson Dextator as their captain.

➔ Christine Cook, who went home early this fall, writes that she is getting along very nicely and helps her mother in her dressmaking trade.

➔ William Jones is now at his home in Santee Agency, Nebraska, helping his father as farmer this summer, and he says he likes it there at the Agency.

➔ Bible classes will be reorganized in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Sunday afternoon Oct. 7 at 2 o'clock. All those wishing to join a class, will please be present at that hour.

➔ Coach Pierce, who went to see the State College and Allegheny's game last Saturday was received by Coach Golden of State College at the station; so our critic was warmly received.

➔ An election was held in Mr. Dunn's Sunday School class in the Methodist church last Sunday morning. Jonas Jackson was elected Secretary of the class, and Theodore Owl and Rubin Sundown as librarians.

➔ Georgia Bennett, who went to the country with Olive Wheelock for the winter, writes to a friend that they are enjoying themselves and like their place very much. They are living with Prof. Welsh at State College, Pa.

➔ Florence E. White, an ex-student of Carlisle, writes from Valley Junction, Wis., that she is happy, and busy helping her parents with their home work. Florence wishes to be remembered to her class-mates and to her many friends.

➔ Miss M. S. Barr, who for a number of years has been head nurse at the Hospital left on Monday last, accompanied by her niece and nephew, for Lawrence, Mass., where she intends to make her future home. Miss Barr's long and efficient service at the school, her genial qualities and faithful ministrations to the sick and afflicted have made many friends who will regret to learn of her resignation.

**Industrial**

➔ Clarence Woodbury has proven himself to be a very fine waiter at the Training Tables.

➔ Mr. Gardner and his boys have completed excavating for the new addition on to the bakery.

➔ Ethel Daniels, Juanita Robie, and Irene Brown say they enjoy their work very much in the dining hall.

➔ The steam fitters and harness makers' football team have elected Robinson Dextator as their Captain for this fall.

➔ The Junior Varsity football team has appointed Mr. Venne as their manager. They expect to have a strong team.

**Historic Relic**

The "Chesapeake", famous for her encounter with the British ship "Shannon" in the war 1812, is still in existence. When she was captured by the British she was taken to England by her captor, Sir Philip Broke, and some years later her timbers were sold. The purchaser was a miller in Wickham, and when he pulled down his old mill he built a new one from the timbers of the "Chesapeake." Many of these timbers still have the marks of the "Shannon's" grapeshot, and in some places the shots are still to be seen deeply imbedded in the pitch pine.

**A Niche for You**

There's a niche for you in the world, m, boy.

A corner for you to fill,  
And it waits to-day  
Along life's way  
For the boy with frank "I will."  
So, lad, be true;  
The world wants you  
In the corner that you may fill.

There's a niche for you in the world my girl,

A corner for you to fill;  
For a girl that is kind,  
With a pure, sweet mind,  
A place that is waiting still.  
So, lass, be true;  
The world wants you  
In the corner that you may fill.

There's a niche for you both in the world, my dears,

A corner for you to fill,  
And a work to do  
Which no one but you  
In God's great plan can fulfill.  
So, dears, be true;  
The world wants you,  
And your place is waiting still.

—Driftwood.

**The Best Way**

This world is a difficult world, indeed,  
And people are hard to suit,  
And the man who plays on the violin  
Is a bore to the man with a flute.

And I myself have often thought  
How very much better 'twould be  
If every one of the folks I know  
Would only agree with me.

But since they will not, then the very best way

To make this world look bright  
Is never to mind what people say,  
But to do what you think is right.

**Invocation by Bishop Darlington**

"May Jehovah Jireh, the Heavenly Father, and Creator of all men, grant His blessing upon this structure now dedicated to the use of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. May all who enact or execute the law remember the words of Holy Scripture, 'The powers that be are ordained of God,' and that the representatives of the people must be men of godly life and purpose. As the founders of this Colony called it. 'A Holy Experiment,' may it continue 'Holy' forever. Bless our colleges, public and private schools, our churches, societies and charities, bless soldier and citizen, black and white, stranger and native born.

May the toleration of varying beliefs, which was the first principle of our past, be also the motto of our future, and as this State was perhaps more favored than any other in furthering the Revolutionary cause, so may she ever be ready in the years to come to offer herself and her sons a sacrifice for the good of the Nation, of which, she is a part. God bless the workers in our mines, the lumbermen of our forests and mountain sides, the farmers of our broad valleys, the merchants, factory workers and laborers of our cities, and make all strong for public honesty and honor. Called rightly the 'Keystone State' may she ever value that truth and uprightness which is the keystone of religion and all virtue.

"The Lord bless us and keep us. The Lord make his face to shine upon us and be gracious unto us. The Lord lift up his countenance upon us and give us peace both now and evermore. Amen."

—Dedication Benediction

**Facts About a Century Ago**

Few persons to-day stop to realize how different things were in this country a century ago. Here are a few things to think of:

Merchants wrote their letters with quill pens. Sand was used to dry the ink, as there was no blotting paper. It cost eighteen and one-half cents to send a letter from Boston to Philadelphia.

Every gentleman—Washington, for example—wore a queue; many powdered their hair.

Imprisonment for debt was common.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the Country.



## ALBRIGHT—INDIANS

Last Saturday our first team met the football team from Albright College and practiced the game for twenty minutes in the first half with the Albrights, practically playing them off the gridiron. The toss was won by Albright and Carlisle kicked off. In less than half a minute, with three rushes Mount Pleasant had the ball over for the first touchdown and then turned around and kicked a goal.

The Indians then rushed the playing and scored six more touchdowns and closed the first half with a score of 50 to 0 in favor of the Indians, Mt. Pleasant kicking all the goals.

Second half—Charles got the ball from the kick-off and carried it back fifty yards before the Albrights could get him to the grass and a trifle over a minute was all that was consumed in scoring a touchdown. Archie Libby kicked two goals from the 35 and 50 yard lines, and Louis Island landed one from 30 yards. The game seemed so easy that the team was changed frequently trying out the different aspirants for positions and all of the boys had a chance to show themselves. The Indians gained from 30 to 75 yards at a time and closed the second half with 82 to 0.

The play was clean and the Indians were full of ginger, simply playing the youngsters off their feet. The game was refereed by Mr. Leo Harris, whose decisions were received most favorably by players and the public alike. Attendance good. Music fine. Enthusiasm immense.

## Correspondence

MORRISVILLE, Pa., Oct. 1, 1906.

DEAR EDITOR: As I have seen a statement in the ARROW that an item may help the ARROW along, I may tell of how some of the Carlisle boys are progressing out here. Jas. Schrimpscher is doing remarkably fine and is pleased with his place. Samuel W. Brown has proven to his employer that he is a farmer. Simon Blackstar is with a doctor and is doing finely. I am living with Dr. Woodman, of Morrisville, and I certainly do enjoy this location. I have been attending the Morrisville high school this month and am well pleased with it.

Respectfully yours,

LEWIS A. NASH.

## The Sewing Classes

During the last quarter the following articles were turned out and delivered by the sewing classes in charge of Mrs. Canfield:

Shirts, 1,578; Dresses, 431; Shirt waists, 295; Curtains, 360; Pillow cases, 910; Sheets, 313; Splashes, 245; Towels, 1,860; Table clothes, 130; Linen napkins, 233; Carpets, 8; Mattress covers, 20; Cheviot skirts, 133; Iron holders, 51; Tickling aprons, 12; Tea towels, 121; Total, 6,700.

Repaired 4,258 pieces.

An Indian school-girl whose name is Rosa Sevenelks enthusiastically announced: "I hear a very smelly flower."

## A. G. SPALDING &amp; BROS.

Largest Manufacturers in the World  
of Official Athletic Supplies

**Base Ball Lawn Tennis Croquet  
Lacrosse Foot Ball Golf**  
Implements for all Sports

SPALDING'S  
TRADE-MARK  
on your Athletic Im-  
plements gives you  
an advantage over



the other player as  
you have a better  
article, lasts longer,  
gives more satisfaction.

Every Base Ball Manager should send at once for a copy of Spalding's Spring and Summer Catalogue—Free

## A. G. SPALDING &amp; BROS.

New York	Chicago	Philadelphia
Denver	Syracuse	Minneapolis
St. Louis	Buffalo	Cincinnati
Boston	Kansas City	San Francisco
Baltimore	Pittsburg	

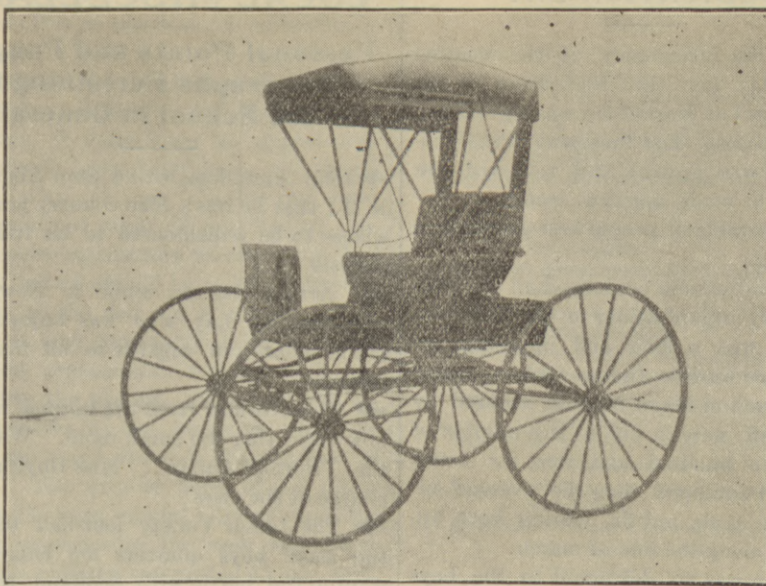
**C.C. Failor**

Fresh Bread, Rolls  
Cakes and pies  
Every Day

**Baker and**

**Confectioner**

423 N Bedford St.  
Carlisle, Pa.



## To Agents and Superintendents

In buying a buggy or a wagon from us you save money. The saving represented is the difference between the MANUFACTURER'S COST and the MERCHANT'S RETAIL PRICE. There are all kinds of vehicles on the market at all kinds of prices. It is poor economy to buy a poor article because it is cheap. We use the BEST MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP in all our conveyances and sell them to you AT A SMALL MARGIN ABOVE COST OF MATERIAL.

## OUR 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 seats, comfortable and easy riding backs. 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**—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 curtains.

**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.

This offer is made alike to employees of the Indian service and to Indians.

For descriptive circulars and prices address,

MAJOR W. A. MERCER, SUPERINTENDENT,

U. S. INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Items of Interest gathered  
by our Student Reporters

→ Rev. Father Ganss has put new magazines in the girl's and the boy's reading rooms.

→ A letter to a friend from Edith Harris says that she is enjoying her country home very much.

→ Mr. Daniel Bayhale and Mr. John White who were here visiting left for Hampton, Va., last Sunday.

→ Major Mercer congratulated the boys for their splendid marching to and from the county-fair grounds.

→ The Standards held a very interesting meeting last Friday and chose as their "Chief Executive" Archie Libby.

→ Miss Robertson took some of the girls out walking last Sunday morning, and all enjoyed the walk very much.

→ Mr. M. J. Gumbriell, instructor in Carpentry is now settled for the winter in his new quarter's in the Teachers Club.

## Herman &amp; Strock

Reliable

**Shoes Rubbers  
Trunks & Satchels**

4 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

INDIAN SCHOOL  
SOUVENIR SPOONS \$1.75 to \$2.50

SCHOOL PINS 15 and 25 cents

**R. H. CONLYN**

Established 1839

JEWELER 3 WEST HIGH ST.

**H. A. MINIMUM**

Dealer in Pianos, Organs

All Kinds of Musical Instruments,

Phonographs and Supplies, Sheet-music

and Books.

No. 1 East Main St

Carlisle, Pa.

## S. W. HAVERSTICK

LADIES AND MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

Books, Stationery, etc.  
Notions, Fancy Goods,

10 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

## FINE SHOES

**C. W. STROHM,**

18 South Hanover Street. Carlisle

**F. HARRY HOFFER**

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

INVESTMENTS AND INSURANCE

OFFICE: Odd Fellows' Building  
31 W. Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

## BAKERY

FOR CAKES, PIES, ROLLS  
and any thing to order, go to

**C. F. AICHELE, BAKER**  
Cor., N. & E. Sts., Carlisle, Pa.

→ Samuel Wilson who went out in the country this fall, writes he has a very nice home and enjoys his work.

→ Charles Lydick and his sister, went for a trolley ride Sunday to Boiling Springs, and report having had a good time.

→ Mr. Roger Venne has gone to Arizona to fill a position in an Indian School. All his bandmates and friends miss him very much.

→ Mr. Dillon has been scarce of help in the forenoon, most of the blacksmiths being on the football squad attend school in the morning.

→ Francis Tomahawk, a former student of Carlisle, arrived here on Saturday for a short visit. His friends were glad to see him again.

→ Harry C. Ribs received a nice postal card from Michael LaClair of Richmond, Pa. Michael goes out to the country for the winter.

→ Alva Johnson a former member of the band brought some students from New York Saturday. Alva will spend the winter in Philadelphia.

→ Elizabeth Lemieaux writes to a friend stating that she is well and happy at her country home at West Chester. She wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ Miss Ada Kicks-the-iron, who went home on account of poor health, writes that she is getting along finely; she also said she wishes to be remembered to all her Carlisle friends.

→ James Compton who has been a faithful student for many years at Carlisle is going to leave us next Saturday for other fields, having secured a lucrative position near his home.

→ Through a letter to a friend, we hear that William Weeks is getting along finely in the country except that he finds the rising hours at 4:00, or 4:30 rather early. But we hope he will soon get used to that, as all farmers must.

→ At a meeting of the Teacher's Club Monday evening the following officers were elected for the current year: President, Mr. John R. Wise; Treasurer and Manager, Dr. Shoemaker; Secretary, Miss Scales. The Auditing Committee is composed of Mr. Colegrove, Miss Bowersox and Miss Yarnell. The Club is in a flourishing condition socially and gastronomically.

## New Football Rules

For the benefit of the spectators of our games, we outline very briefly the most important of the new rules, particularly those which effect such a change in the game as would be observed by an onlooker.

There shall be two umpires and one referee.

The two lines of scrimmage shall be one foot apart.

Ten yards must be gained by team carrying ball to obtain "first down."

Hurdling, either on the line or in the open field, is forbidden.

There shall be no tackling below the knees, except by the five centre men on the line of scrimmage on defense.

One forward pass, if passed by one of the men playing back of the line of scrimmage when ball is snapped, and not passed over line of scrimmage within space of five yards on either side of centre, is allowed in each scrimmage.

No center, guard nor tackle may drop back from line of scrimmage on offense, unless he drops five yards back of line of scrimmage, and one of the back-field men take his place on line of scrimmage.

Either captain may take out time three times during each half without penalty.

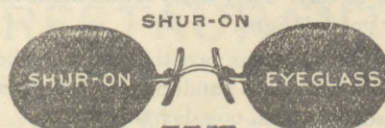
A fair catch need not be heeled.

**WHEN HUNGRY STOP AT**

**Casper Eckert's**

RESTAURANT AND ICE-CREAM  
PARLORS

113 & 115 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna.  
Ladies' & Gents' Dining-rooms



**C. F. Reitling,**  
5 N. Hanover St.

Expert Optician  
Carlisle, Penna.