

# THE ARROW

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1906.

No. 12

## The Best of It

When day sets out to frown and pout,  
To sulk and all the rest of it,  
Still in the heart shall peace have part,  
And gladness be the guest of it,  
With work and play, drive care away,  
Light hearts can cheer the darkest day,  
If we but make the best of it.

When fortune turns and rudely spurts  
Each effort - makes a jest of it,  
When life is pain and labor vain,  
And vanished is the zest of it,  
The battle goes, sometimes, to those,  
Tho' weaker than their haughty foes,  
Who bravely make the best of it.

When love has fled and joy is dead,  
And empty is the nest of it,  
How find relief from cruel grief,  
And whither go in quest of it?  
Bring heart and mind to serve mankind:  
In helping others, healing find,  
Have faith and make the best of it.

—Juliet Older Carlton.

## HARVARD—INDIAN GAME

The strong eleven of old Harvard last Saturday laid the Indians low in defeat. The game was a bitterly contested duel from beginning to end and the only score made was one lone touchdown by Harvard after a hard fought defense. The Stadium where the contest took place was jammed with 30,000 spectators, everyone of them prepared to see a football game in the full sense of the term. The rain of the previous day had sogged the field and up to within an hour of the game the roller was being worked to the limit. The Indians are being commended all over the Country for their ability to hold the Crimson down to such a score. 5 to 0 is no disgrace when you look at the following table. Take a wet field, about 20,000 rooters, and the difference in weight all against the Indians and you will say "Bravo! Indians!! Indians!! Indians!!"

The game was reported by wire to the school and the entire student body feel that defeat with honor is equivalent to the wreath of victory over a weaker team.

Harvard must wonder how it happened that she was held down to such a small score, but when she takes the matter into consideration she will agree that it was to her advantage that the field was wet.

Just look at this and then wonder:

CARLISLE			HARVARD		
Name	Age	Wgt.	Name	Age	Wgt.
Gardner, l. e.	23	178	Starr, r. e.	22	158
Wauseka, l. t.	23	174	Peirce, r. t.	20	193
Dillon, l. g.	23	174	Kersburg, r. g.	22	200
Hunt, c.	23	178	Parker, c.	21	230
La Roecque, r. g.	20	182	Burr, l. g.	20	192
Lubo, r. t.	23	157	Osborne, l. t.	22	190
Exendine, r. e.	22	166	Maedonald, l. e.	21	173
Libby, q. b.	20	146	Newhall, q. b.	20	148
Mt. Pleasant, l. h. b.	20	134	Lincoln, r. h. b.	21	165
Hendricks, r. h. b.	19	143	Foster, l. h. b.	21	165
Little Boy, f. b.	23	172	Wendell, f. b.	20	174

Following are a few opinions of the Press as to the game:

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eous recognition of each others' presence. It is certain that no cleaner game or fairer game was ever played.

Another incident which marked the prevalent good feeling occurred once when Starr, Harvard's end and former quarterback, was blocked by his opponent, Gardner, so cleverly and so hard as to send him flying head first over the Indian's shoulders to the ground. The play, meanwhile, was going around the other end. Starr got up quickly and Gardner started to renew hostilities, but the little black-haired Harvard man, discovering that the play had in the interval been stopped, glanced up into the dark visage of his opponent with a smile of good natured appreciation and quietly patted him on the shoulder, as the two walked back side by side to take their positions for the next line-up.

NEW FOOTBALL GAINS FIRM CHAMPION IN PRESIDENT ELIOT OF HARVARD

President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, was one of the interested spectators at the Harvard-Carlisle football game Saturday. When asked as to his impressions of the game he replied:

(Continued on fourth page.)

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INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.**

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[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., NOVEMBER 16, 1906

**PROVERB**

**In matters of conscience first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence second thoughts.**

**Special Wire**

The school was assembled on the grandstand on Saturday last and received bulletins from the Harvard-Indian game as it was played at Boston. The move was a great innovation and is duly appreciated by the student body. We were practically at the game and as the favorable news came in great applause would follow, but when the sad news of defeat was flashed over the wire a pall fell over the bleachers. Much credit is due the management for their enterprise in securing a special wire for the benefit of the school.

**The Masquerade**

Last Saturday evening the Student body held a fancy dress and masquerade sociable in the Gymnasium in variation to the regular weekly sociable. The scene was one of fairyland and the merry masqueraders vied with one another in their efforts to capture all the pleasure to be had from such occasions. The costumes were varied and unique. Among those deserving special mention were Cecilia Baronovitch, who costumed in a pretty little fancy dress composed entirely of the ARROW, made a very natty appearance and fittingly upheld the dignity of the school paper. Isaac Gould was without doubt the most graceful and complete "girl" present. Thos. Saulas Reuben Jay from Squedunk, baffled all discovery while Mrs. Jay (Ernest Sutton) was a fitting mate. Julia Jackson and H. J. Archambault made excellent Indians in full costume. Another member of the Freshman class portrayed Oscar Hunt, our famous center; Hebrew impersonators, negro comedians and clowns all added to the gay assembly. Cow-girls were portrayed by Susie Whitetree, Mary Cook, Stella Sky, Stacy Beck, Josephine Nash and Emma Rainey all costumed for the round up.

Two screech-owls who had perched high in the "Gym" were interested spectators and were noticed to grin and wink approbation to each other from their lofty point of view.

**Harrisburg A. A. Easily Vanquished by Junior Varsity**

In a game of football last Saturday the Junior Varsity easily defeated the Harrisburg A. A., by the score of 27 to 0.

On account of the misunderstanding of the manager, hotel conveniences were not given them, but instead a barn was procured for them to change their clothes in.

The game was called at two o'clock. Junior Varsity kicked off to Harrisburg, who ran the ball back a few yards. Harrisburg could not gain through the line or around the ends and was forced to punt. Archambault received the punt and ran it back about ten yards. The Juniors then began to plunge the line for long gains, and occasionally going around the ends. In about three minutes after the game was called Miller was pushed over the line for a touchdown. Walker kicking the goal and making the score 6 to 0. Junior Varsity again kicked off to Harrisburg who ran the ball back to the middle of the field. They plunged the line and the end for a first down, and were again forced to boot the leather. Archambault again run back the punt a few yards. Leroy fumbled while going though the line, Davenport recovering the ball and running 50 yards for a touchdown. Walker missed the goal and the score stood 11 to 0.

The teams exchanged goals. Harrisburg again receiving the kick off and running it back a few yards and making a forward pass which was blocked by Doxtator and Archambault falling on the ball.

The Juniors then made several unsuccessful attempts to penetrate their opponents' line. Davenport dropped back and made a beautiful goal from the 25 yard line, making the score 15 to 0. Harrisburg received the kick off and were downed after running the ball ten yards. The first half ended with the ball in Junior Varsity's possession.

In the second half Harrisburg kicked off to the Juniors who run the ball back a few yards. There was a little change, Taylor and Corbitt went in as guards and Hemlock at halfback. A few minutes after the second half was called Leroy was pushed over the line for a touchdown, Junior Varsity then kicked off to Harrisburg who were downed in their tracks. After a few rushes Harrisburg fumbled, Sundown gathered the ball up and run fifty yards for a touchdown, Walker again kicked goal. Junior Varsity played together and worked the forward passes good and often caught their opponent napping. The second half ended with the ball in Harrisburg's possession in the middle of the field. Score 27 to 0. Length of halves 15 minutes. G. C.

**Evening Schedule**

The following will be our evening schedule, the usual hours being from 7 to 8 o'clock:

First Monday of each month.....Band Concert  
Second and third Mondays.....Singing  
Last Monday evening in month.....School Entertainment  
Tuesday and Thursday evening.....Study hour  
Wednesday evening.....Chapel Talk  
Friday evening.....Literary Society  
Saturday evening.....General Socia  
Sunday evening.....Prayer Meeting

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**Printers-Harnessmakers**

Last Saturday afternoon while the Harvard-Indian game was being reproduced on the Indian field before several hundred enthusiastic students the Printers and Harnessmakers were struggling restlessly up and down for the supremacy on the gridiron. At the beginning of the first half the Printers carried their opponents off their feet and were marching steadily for the goal line when penalties were imposed upon them. The team was very much discouraged by the numerous penalties imposed, but perhaps less enthusiasm and eagerness and a little more attention to the rules of the game would result in fewer penalties and better foot-ball.

Still with all their misfortunes, the Printers fought bravely against odds to the end. Once during this half within scoring distance the Harnessmakers' dreaded goal line was in danger.

The Harnessmakers played good consistent ball and had duly prepared for this game which if won would have decided the contestants for the annual Thanksgiving Day game. At no time during the game were they penalized, the gods' being in favor of them (or else they played good foot-ball).

The first half ended with the ball in the center of the field, neither side with a figure to their credit.

In the second half the Printers kicked off to the Harnessmakers.

During the last three minutes of play Jonas Jackson, the Printers' right end, made a sensational run of about forty yards to the Harnessmakers' ten yard line. The Printers had the scoring spirit but the time did not permit them to make it.

The Printers now have a record for penalties having received in this game fifteen five-yard penalties, or seventy five yards. PRINTERS redeem yourselves, the CARPENTERS are coming. NUT QUAD.

**Off for Minneapolis**

The football team left on Wednesday for a two-weeks trip to the west, taking with them the best wishes of the school for success. Next Saturday they play Minnesota University at Minneapolis, and the following Saturday at Cincinnati they clash with the University of Cincinnati. The coaches and the team to a man are out after scalps and we look for grand results.

**Buggies Shipped**

On Saturday last our Carriage Department under the direction of Mr. Lau shipped two finely finished buggies to Agent Nellis, at the Pawnee Agency, Oklahoma. The work of the Indian apprentices in this department is second to none and when a buggy leaves the shop its purchaser may rest assured that he possesses a vehicle "built like a watch." When an agent or employee orders a buggy from Carlisle he has taken a step in the right direction.



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**INDIANS—DICKINSON**

Last Saturday while Carlisle's first team was at Harvard the second team was at Williamsport having it out with Dickinson Seminary. The game was called at twenty-three. Dickinson kicked off to Carlisle. White C row received the ball on the Indians 35 yard line and brought it safely to the middle of the field. The Indians had a foundation that Dickinson could not withstand.

Carlisle made her way to the 35 yard line of her opponents; there she was held for downs, and from this point the Indian quarter back made a drop kick and the ball went spinning over the goal. After the next kick off the teams seemed to be more evenly matched, but the Redskins worked their way with some difficulty up to the opponents' 30 yard line; from this point Louis Island sent another drop kick over the pale face's goal. Near the last part of the first half Dickinson made a drop kick from the Indians' 25 yard line. At the end of the first half the score stood 8 to 4 in favor of the Indians.

The second half was played with more spirit on both sides, but the Indian's line seemed to be weak and the "Preps" scored a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. After the touchdown punting was frequent on both sides. Thomas who punted for the Indians outelassed his opponents, and on one of his punts Rickets recovered the ball on Dickinson's 25 yard line. A few rushes around the ends were made without much success, then a fake through the line and first down was made, then a rush through left guard and tackle was made and Owl carrying the ball planted it over the goal line. Island fail to kick goal. This was all the scoring that was done during the game. When time was called the Indians were on the Dickinson's ten-yard line and first down. The game ended 13 to 9 in our favor.

After the game we were introduced to some of the young ladies and we had a very pleasant sociable in the evening. T. O.

**The Susans**

The Susans Longstreth Literary Society held a very interesting debate. Everybody showed some preparation on the debate.

The question was; resolved that Thomas A. Edison was a greater benefaction to the world than Andrew Carnegie. The negative won, because the affirmative did not prove what Thomas A. Edison invented or they did not state in what way Edison inventions benefitted the people.

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**LOCAL MISCELLANY**

**Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters**

→ Clara Henault is getting along nicely at her country home in Wyncote, Pa.

→ Mrs. A. M. Venne is spending a few weeks at her home in New York.

→ Miss Wood led the large boys' prayer meeting on Sunday. She is always interesting.

→ The No. 6 pupils are studying about James Wolfe. They find it very interesting.

→ Anna Paul who is working in the dining hall states that she enjoys her work very much.

→ Paul Jones said that he enjoys himself in the large boys' quarters because it is so quiet.

→ Martha Day a pupil teacher in the normal room enjoys teaching the little boys and girls.

→ On account of the wet weather on Sunday morning, the Catholic girls did not go to church in town.

→ Miss Newcomer led the large girls meeting last Sunday night in girls' quarters, and it was a very interesting meeting.

→ Mr. W. W. Noon a "typo" of Chicago, Ill., expects to come East next month. He will stop off at Carlisle to see his many friends.

→ We learn through a letter that David Redstar who went out in the country last spring, is well and wishes to be remembered to his friends.

→ Leila Schenandore who is working in Superintendent's residence took supper in the students Dining Hall on Sunday amid her classmates.

→ Miss A. S. Ely has returned to her post of duty after an extended leave of absence and is again installed as the head of the Outing system.

→ The store-keepers at one of the stores in town said that they must have sold a hundred or more masks and false faces to the Indians on Saturday.

→ A beautiful bunch of chrysanthemums was presented to the Teachers' Club by Mr. Baron, our florist, last Friday, which was very much appreciated. The tables all looked fine.

→ Through a letter we learn that Miss Mildred Snow who is at Hampton, Va., says that she would again like to enter Carlisle and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

→ Olga Rienken, one of our new pupil teachers, enjoys her work in the Normal very much. She says, "I am learning more than I can teach the little ones." I think all the pupil teachers will admit that.

→ Mr. William B. Jackson an ex-student is getting along nicely at his home in Michigan, considering the fact that he now has a little family of his own. He wishes to be remembered to his Carlisle friends.

→ A large number of prominent members of our Y. M. C. A. attended the Y. M. C. A. Conference held at Dickinson College last week. No doubt that much good was imparted to apply to our mode of living.

→ Lewis Nash, who was with Dr. Woodman in Morrisville, Pa., has been transferred to Trenton, N. J., and has entered the freshmen class of the Trenton High School. He is also a member of their foot-ball team.

→ Frank Doxtator, fullback of the J. V. football team, suffered a very painful accident having had one of his front teeth "amputated" by a football player instead of a surgeon in a game with Harrisburg A. A. last week.

→ I have been working in the shop a few weeks, and then take me out of shop, I work out side because I don't like work in side any shop, too much lazy and sleepy. I would like to have work in the farmer. —Ambitious

→ Among the visitors to the social last Saturday evening, were two owls, who sat up over head and took in all the funny appearances of the masqueraders "Superstitious people say it is a bad sign."—Nottheodorenwilliam.

→ Geo. Burningbreast, of Rosebud, S. D., who promised to attend this school some time ago, arrived safe in Carlisle last Sunday, via trolley from Harrisburg. His friends were glad to see him and he is now in the typographical detail.

→ Henry K. Fox has entered the Freshmen Class.

→ The Susans had a very interesting meeting Friday night.

→ Mr. Carns, instructor in the paintshop is having a week off.

→ Fred Mart has returned to the school after spending some time in N. Y. State.

→ The dressmakers welcome Thressaa Connor who has just come from her home in Wisconsin.

→ Elizabeth Lemieaux writes from her country home stating that she is well and happy. She is also enjoying her studies.

→ Margaret Delorimiere has moved to the third floor and she says she feels very big now since rooming with large girls for the first time.

→ Herbert Friday, who went home recently, writes from Fort Washakie, Wyoming, stating that he is now looking after his father's stock.

→ Miss Polly Hicks is enjoying the fresh air in Nevada, as she said in her letter to a friend she wishes to be remembered by her Class of 1909.

→ The members of the Junior Class are very proud of Louis Island who played such a fine game of football at Williamsport last Saturday.

→ Bessie Johnson has come in from the country. She was glad to get back but was sorry to leave her nice country home. —but winter is coming.

→ The Indian boys and girls at Hampton, Va., are looking forward to the University of Virginia and Indian game. They expect to attend and root for Carlisle.

→ Henry Lau surprised the Standards last Friday night, by giving a violin solo. Who ever thought Henry was an artist? The Standards of course are anxious to hear him again.

→ Through a letter we learn that Miss Ada Kicktheiron who went home on account of health was married to Mr. Joseph Red Tomahawk. All her friends wish them a happy life.

→ The little girls, meeting was led by Miss Josefa Maria and she explained it so that even every small girl understood what she said. The subject was "Christ's suffering on earth".

→ William H. Weeks, who is out in the country says that he is having trouble with his eyes and has been to Philadelphia to have them treated. Our sympathies are extended.

→ Through a letter, we learn that Victor Johnson, who has been ill with typhoid fever is gaining rapidly and expects to witness the game between Dartmouth and Harvard in the near future.

→ Six new students arrived here last Monday from Fort Berthold, N. D. Their names are Clara Hall, Mattie Hall, Minnie Blackhawk, Mabel Star, Charlie Packineau and George Grinnel.

→ Through the Moorestown paper we learn that Lillian Leonard, who is attending the high school there, stands at the head of her class every week. Lillian is now in the eighth grade.

→ William Hornbuckle left here last spring for his home in North Carolina. He now writes that he is getting along well with his trade and is earning about thirty-five cents per hour. He also wishes to be remembered to his friends at Carlisle.

→ Robert Friday, a member of Class '09, volunteered to work in the Boiler House a few days ago. When he was through he had a few blisters for souvenirs. He said that it is not like working in the Baker Shop.

→ The friends of Miss Barr are glad to hear that she is well, and that Ruth and her nephew are so helpful to her. She is very busy at present and can not write as many letters as she would like to her many friends at the school.

→ The Sophomore girls expect to plunge heart and soul into the basketball game this year, the following girls were elected to make up the team, Captain Savannah Beck, Josephine Gates, Martha Day, Cecilia Baronovich and Elsie Schenandore.

→ After the game at Williamsport with the Dickinson Seminary the Carlisle reserves were given a sociable in the Seminary Chapel. One of the boys who spoke Spanish was fortunate enough to meet a Spanish girl of Dickinson. They were very entertaining speaking the language.

→ The boys and girls are looking up their skates and preparing for winter in earnest.

→ Minnie Billings and Della Carter are fast becoming expert waitresses in consequence of their training in the dining room.

→ The first real snow of the season fell on Thursday and winter appears to have set in in real earnest.

→ The stone crusher is now working to perfection and tons of broken stone are being turned out for use upon the roads.

→ Miss McDowell and Miss DeCora took a few of the girls out for a short walk and they enjoyed it very much although it was cold.

→ Marie McCloud and Juanita Robie are officiating in the culinary and diet department of the hospital pending the arrival of the new cook.

→ Mr. Barron, our florist has completed planting the early bulbs in the various plots about the grounds and we await their beauty later on.

→ Recent letters from Edith Harris and Mamie Cook report a prosperous and contented employment accompanied by heart-longings for old Carlisle.

→ One of the sad features of the game is a wail from one of the small boys that he got no pie on Sunday. He bet his table mate that the Indians would win and lost his pie.

→ A youngster in Room No. 7 writes "I am interesting in reading the ARROW Spaciously when I am in the country. I always looking for it in every weeks." Keep your eye on him and note his language a year or so hence.

**THANKSGIVING**

The President's Thanksgiving Day proclamation is as follows:

"The time of year has come when, in accordance with the wise customs of our forefathers, it becomes my duty to set aside a special day of thanksgiving and praise to the Almighty because of the blessings we have received, and of prayer that these blessings may be continued. Yet another year of widespread well-being has passed. Never before in our history or in the history of any other nation has a people enjoyed more abounding material prosperity than is ours, a prosperity so great that it should arouse in us no spirit of reckless pride, and least of all a spirit of heedless disregard of our responsibilities but rather a sober sense of our many blessings and a resolute purpose, under Providence, not to forfeit them by any action of our own.

"Material well-being, indispensable though it is, can never be any thing but the foundation of true national greatness and happiness. If we build nothing upon this foundation, then our national life will be as meaningless and empty as a house where only the foundation has been laid. Upon our material well-being must be built a superstructure of individual and national life lived in accordance with the laws of the highest morality, or else our prosperity itself will in the long run turn out a curse instead of a blessing.

"We should be both reverently thankful for what we have received and earnestly bent upon turning it into a means of grace and not destruction.

"Accordingly, I hereby set apart Thursday, the twenty ninth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and supplication, on which the people shall meet in their homes or their churches, devoutly to acknowledge all that has been given them, and to pray that they may in addition receive the power to use these gifts aright.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 22d of October, in the year of our Lord 1906, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-first.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.  
By the President: Elihu Root, Secretary of State."

**Football Schedule for 1906.**

Sept. 26, Villanova College at Carlisle. Won 6 to 0.  
 " 29, Albright College at Carlisle. Won 82 to 0.  
 Oct. 3, Susquehanna University at Carlisle. Won 48 to 0.  
 Oct. 6, State College at Williamsport. Lost 4 to 0.  
 " 20, W. U. P. at Pittsburg. Won 22 to 0  
 " 27, University of Penn. at Phila. Won 24 to 6  
 Nov. 3, Syracuse University at Buffalo. Won 9 to 4.  
 " 10, Harvard University at Cambridge. Lost 5 to 0  
 " 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  
 Won 12 to 0.  
 " 10, Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.  
 Won 13 to 9  
 " 29, Muhlenburg College at Allentown.

**Foot-ball on Saturday**

Two games will be played on Indian Field tomorrow that promise to be interesting. At 1:30 P. M. the Printers and the Carpenters will have it out, and at 2:30 the Junior Varsity's will try honors with the strong team from Bellaire. As many as can find it convenient should be present and root for your favorites. May the best teams win.

**The Invincibles**

The Invincibles met in their hall on Friday evening last. The meeting was exceptionally fine. Some members on the program being absent, the society was well equipped with members who eagerly volunteered to fill their places.

A violin and guitar duet by John Monhart and William White entertained the society with a fine selection which suited the occasion. The selection was so well rendered that they were compelled to play another piece as an encore.

The feature of the evening was that of Mr. Stauffer. While he was talking, the members jaws dropped and hung loose with interest until his talk ended. It was more than a passing enthusiasm to the large crowd of Invincibles.

The program was as follows: Violin and guitar duet by John Monhart and William White; Declamation, Eddison Mount Pleasant; Essay, Joseph Mills; extemporaneous Speeches, Oscar Raisewing and William White; Select Reading, Jefferson Miguel; Oration, Robert Friday; Debate, Resolved, "That England has made more progress since the Revolutionary War than the United States." This question was ably debated by James Driver and James W. Mumblehead on the affirmative, and Alonzo Brown and Arthur Mandan on the Negative. The Negative won. M. S.

**Uncorrected Language Lessons**

**THE ENTERTAINMENT**

I went to the entertainment that was held in the auditorium last night.

I saw so many magic things done by a magician man. One of the first things he did was to make coffee and cream out of paper. He had some small pieces of paper in a little box and he had a cup.

He showed us that there was nothing in the cup to begin.

He put the paper in the cup and put a lid on it and hit it with a magic wond then he took the lid off and their was boiling hot coffee in the cup.

He made some cream in the same way. He then put the cream into the coffee and passed it around to us to let us know that is was real.

Another thing he did was to make some flowers.

He had a flower pot filled with sand. He put the flower seeds into the pot and then put the wond in it.

He had a funnel, or something shaped like a funnel he put this over the pot and when he raised it there were pretty white and pink carnations.

He then threw the flowers in the audience. I got one of them and it was so sweet and pretty. —ROSE OHMERT, No. 5.

Since I attending in Carlisle Indian School, the sun have had miserble shine upon us. And sometimes we used electric light in our school room while the day time.

—A new student.

**THE ENTERTAINMENT.**

Yesterday evening we went to the entertainment in the auditorium.

We watched Mr. Keene perform all the even'g. The magician told two of the boys to help him build Cabinet. Which he called spirit Cabinet.

It had four small wheels and two small ring on the side of it and a door.

There were two diamond shaped windows on the door which were covered with red cloth.

He gave each of the boys a piece of string then he went inside of the cabinet they tied his hands to the rings a man came in and put sealing wax on the knots so he cannot get away they put some tambourines and bells in it and they close the doors. There was noise inside the bells and tambourines start to jump out. And when the door was open his hand were tied.

GEORGE WHITE, No. 5.

**Metal Ceilings**

The capenters are busy in various buildings about the grounds putting up the new metal ceilings, which will add so much to their appearance, as well as being sanitary and fire-proof. Later the painters will have an opportunity to apply the decorative finishing touches.

**Fall Time in the Mountains**

It is fall time in the mountains,  
And the winds are singing low,  
While the verdure, green in summer,  
Turns to red and yellow glow.  
Leaves are falling from the aspen,  
And the pine cones tumble down;  
Creeping ivy, once so lusty,  
Now is seared and tinted brown.  
Faded flowers droop and wither  
In the shadow of the pine,  
And the columbine lies dying  
At the hoar frost's greedy shrine.  
Needle-pointed verdure flutters  
From the pinon to the earth,  
There to lie until it mingles  
With the dust that gave it birth.  
Music-throated birds have vanished  
From the canons and the crest,  
Where they sang through all the summer—  
Merry laughing streams that gambol  
Where they built their brooding nest,  
Over rocky pebbled bed  
Seem to join the winds in singing  
Farewell requiems for the dead.  
It is fall time in the mountains,  
When the red and yellow hue  
Harmonize in perfect colors  
With the skies of azure blue  
No human hand e'er painted—  
No picture has been found—  
That can touch the grand old mountain  
When the leaves are on the ground,  
—A. N. Mayfield.

**The Pacific Coast Institute**

The indications are that the next meeting of the National Educational Association will be held at Philadelphia. Last year's meeting was postponed on account of the San Francisco earthquake, in consequence of which the Department of Indian Education, which usually meets with the National Educational Association, held a meeting at Tacoma, Washington, August 20-25, which was largely attended.

By direction of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the Superintendent of Indian Schools had demonstration lessons given illustrating the methods used at Tuskegee Institute, which the Office desires teachers to adopt in teaching Indian children.

Miss Frances Bowman, teacher, Salem Indian School, Chemawa, Oregon, presented a lesson on tree culture, showing the various stages of the work from the seed to the fruit, teaching composition, sentence building, practical number problems that must be solved in the buying and selling of fruit. Mrs. Nannie A. Cook, teacher, Puyallup Indian School, Tacoma, Washington, gave a lesson correlating reading, language and number work with building a fire, and stewing potatoes, teaching cleanliness, how to tell time, and economy in the use of materials.

Miss Annie I. Garber, teacher, of the same school, gave a lesson on preparing the ground for a crop of potatoes, planting, harvesting and marketing the vegetables, computing the cost of this work and the amount realized from the sale of the crop. She emphasized the importance of teaching Indian children to cultivate, on their allotments, the crops that are in greatest demand in the locality and which will bring the best prices; also to obtain good quality of products and large yields, it is important to consider rotation of crops when planting.

Mr. Charles L. Woods, carpenter, Salem Indian School, Oregon, demonstrated how practical commencements may be conducted, building a set of steps, as an example,

in which each operation is executed and explained by the student on the stage.

(This commencement demonstration was along the lines of that used at Tuskegee Institute, where the student is seldom allowed to remain more than 8 or 10 minutes on the stage, and is a feature which all of our schools need to study more fully.)

In his paper on "Fundamental and essential principles of Hygiene and Sanitation—how applied and how to be applied in Indian schools, Dr. Charles M. Buchanan, Superintendent of Puyallup Indian School, Washington, said in part: "The fundamental keynote to the solution of this problem may be summed up simply as 'cleanliness'. Plenty of pure, clean air and water are indispensable—and adequate provision for carrying them off when contaminated. An abundance of clean food, clean dwellings and buildings, bedding, clothing, utensils, clean bodies, and a clean conscience, will improve the health of the school greatly. The secret of success in modern sanitation is cleanliness carried to the point of the ideal—"surgical cleanliness" as well as ordinary domestic cleanliness. Attain this desirable state and most of the other things will flow from it. All school plants should be constructed with a view to rendering possible the attainment and maintenance of this condition as readily as possible.

There must be proper sanitary control and supervision vested in a properly qualified school physician. It should be his special care to prevent rather than cure diseases. He should advise concerning diet, nutrition, exercise, sleeping, etc., and particularly in the case of children whose health, strength and nutrition are visibly defective. He should look out for bodily defects and safeguard them—paying particular attention to the eyes. There should be regular and systematic examination by medical, dental and optical experts, where feasible. The physical dimensions, weights, etc., of pupils should be charted systematically and regularly at stated periods, and thorough examinations made immediately of pupils dropping, from any cause, below their respective normal standards. This measure has undoubtedly saved health and life in many instances.

The physician should be constantly on the lookout for the detection and isolation of contagious diseases, and should insist upon and maintain, at proper times and in proper places, quarantine, fumigation, and disinfection, as well as treatment.

A positive diagnosis of pulmonary tuberculosis should be a cause for exclusion. No such case should be permitted to remain in an Indian school. Every case of this kind is a direct and positive menace to the health of every normal individual in the institution, and the interests of all should come before the interests of one.

The use, daily and regularly of the tooth brush should be insisted upon, in conjunction with the use of a mild alkaline and antiseptic mouth wash similar to Seiler's or Dobell's solution. This procedure will prevent the occurrence of much infection—it is a simple measure but very valuable.

District school sanatoria should be established in each school district, under suit-

able climatic conditions, for the reception and care of pulmonary tuberculosis among the scholars of the respective districts.

Ventilation is important. Plenty of light, air, and direct sunshine are indispensable. The last is one of the best and cheapest disinfectants God has given us, and we should use it freely.

There should be regular and systematic instruction, of a simple nature, along the lines of the cause and development of disease—particularly pulmonary tuberculosis. Methods of prevention should be repeatedly enlarged upon. These should form a portion of the regular instruction.

In his paper on "The importance of avoiding in our system of Indian education, fostering false conceptions of life and manner of living in the minds of pupils", Mr. F. F. Avery, Superintendent of Fort Spokane Indian School, Washington, said in part: It is always pertinent and appropriate to rigidly examine our methods and their results with a reference to their usefulness in after life.

(If employees in the Service would always do this, much better work would be accomplished, and pupils would be equipped to deal practically with home conditions when they return to the reservations.)

Among the resolutions passed at the Pacific Coast Institute, are the following:

"Resolved, that we appreciate the importance of studying the "Outlines of an Indian policy," and "Improvement, not Transformation," published in the last annual report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, that we may better carry out his wishes.

Resolved, that we will endeavor to follow the many helpful ideas received from the demonstration lessons in correlation of the class-room and industrial work after the Hampton and Tuskegee methods which, under the direction of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the Superintendent of Indian Schools had presented.

**Visiting "Typo"**

Mr. Addison Johnson, who is employed in the State Printing office at Harrisburg, paid us a visit on Saturday and his many friends were glad to see his smiling face again. He says he recently took a preliminary course examination and passed very successfully. Mr. Johnson expects to take a Civil Service examination in the near future and all his friends wish him the best of success.

**Y. M. C. A. Quartette**

Our Y. M. C. A. quartette was called away on Sunday evening to sing at the Revival meeting at Boiling Springs. The Methodist church in which the meeting was held was so crowded that many people were compelled to stand. It was at this meeting, Isaac Gould gave a short talk and to the point.

Mr. George Beck of Dickinson college who was there, said the singing by the Indian male quartette was fine, composed of Manus Screamer, James Mumblehead, Isaac Gould and John White.

**Opinions of the Press**

(Continued from first page.)

"I was greatly pleased with the game. In my opinion it is a much better game than last year. I look forward to see further improvement made by further legislation along the lines followed this year." When asked if he considered the present game a brutal affair he replied: "Not so brutal as last year."

The Sunday Herald:

It was apparent that the game became a punting duel, with Mt. Pleasant, in the first half, easily holding his own with the great Harvard kicker and occasionally out-doing him. Once Mount Pleasant sent away a beautiful spiral for 63 yards. Time and again he equalled 50 yards. And, what is worth recording, his ends demonstrated that they knew how to cover punts.

And the work of the Indian captain, Exendine, at end was also a delight to every observant spectator. All efforts to encircle him were nipped in the bud with as great skill as any end ever showed on the football field. Now and then Harvard tried to delude him with fake plays, and there he was, first waiting for the man with the ball and then pouncing upon him.

He diagnosed plays with certainty that left no doubt of football intelligence of the highest kind, and then proceeded to demolish all Harvard intentions beyond all repairs. Fake kicks in particular were his delight; and whenever the recipient of a delayed pass turned to scamper up the field for a touchdown or even a 10-yard gain there was Exendine again hurling himself at him before he could take two steps and then throwing him to earth in the direction of Harvard's goal posts.

The Boston Traveler:

Less in weight by a couple of hundred pounds, and with four record sprinters in the backfield, the Indians met Harvard with a game in which swiftness, dexterity and careful work figured in every play. Little effort was made by the lighter Indians to break through the Harvard line, the forward pass and trick plays that suddenly shot the ball around either end for substantial gains, being principally relied upon.

**Sophomore Meeting**

Last week the Sophomore Class held a 10 minute business meeting in the class room. Musicians were in demand to lead the singing of songs that the class may want to sing. The President, our girl president, appointed two members from each division which were as follows:— A. M. division, Messrs. Chas. Mitchell and Manus Screamer; Miss Martha Day and Mr. John White, for the P. M. division.

—A Sophomore.

**Foot-ball Postals**

The Printing Office has just turned out a beautiful souvenir postal card on which is printed a fine half-tone cut of the Indians, as they appeared on October 27th, the day we vanquished "Pennsy," and are now on sale at two for five cents. Also a postal of our famous Captain Exendine, at the same price.

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