

THE ARROW

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1906.

No. 14

THANKSGIVING

Through the gray dawn in the meadows we heard the reapers singing—
The song of men who conquer and who know their triumph's worth;
Like the bare blades of an army the keen swift scythes went swinging,
And golden in their wake lay piled the goodly spoils of earth.
And I said, "Give thanks, oh, heart of mine, as conqueror may do,
With sound of acclamation when the battling is through.
To Him who gave us strength and skill to force the stubborn soil.
For glory of the gaining and the triumphing of toil."
At full noon in the orchard we heard the maidens' laughter—
Bare armed among the laden trees they pulled the branches low,
Home at twilight went the wains, with us to follow after,
Light of steps and gay of voice, as merry children go.
And I said, "Give thanks, oh, heart of mine, with very mirth for meed
To Him who gave us knowledge of the cunning of the seed.
For beauty of the growing and the joy of blossoming
And granting of the harvest from the promise of the Spring."
Through the still night, the deep night, the high white moon is drifting—
Oh, close your hand in mine, dear lass, and follow in its light;
Man and maid before the hearth the harvest songs are lifting—
Here alone are you and I and tenderness of night.
The praise of words for things of earth, oh, tender Heart of mine,
But never yet gave mouth of man meet thanks for gifts divine;
Nor mirth nor acclamation but to him who granted love
The great, glad tears of gratitude and silences thereof.
—Theodosia Garrison, in Harper's Bazar.

THE CINCINNATI VICTORY

Carlisle Downed All-Star Local Eleven, 18 to 0.

(Cincinnati Inquirer)

Ambushed and scalped, but not annihilated. That tells the story of yesterday's game between the Indians and the all-star eleven deporting the colors of the local university.

The best the red-skinned warriors could do in the 25 minutes of playing in the first half was to score one touchdown and kick the subsequent goal, but in the 20 minutes of playing that constituted the second period the aborigines pushed two more men over the Cincinnati goal line, the game ending in the gathering gloaming, with the score standing: Carlisle, 18; Cincinnati, 0.

Those who looked for the local men, who had not seen much strenuous work during the season, to tire fast and be played "off their feet" were agreeably disappointed. The local lads were strong all during the first half, and it wasn't until the latter part of the second half that the changes in the line-up were made. And it was just about that time the Indians got busy—or rather, perhaps, began to show their best

form. For, during the last 10 minutes of play, they displayed a dash and determination, a willingness and gameness that was pleasing to behold.

The Indians gave a beautiful exemplification of how the game can be played under the new rules. No less than four times in the first half did a double, and even a triple pass in one instance, net them many yards and cause local rooters some anxious moments. Cincinnati, on the other hand, resorted to straight foot-ball and made most of her gains in that manner. The only times tricks of double passes were tried some Indian was "Johnny on the spot" to Varsity's disadvantage. Flach, Jones and Rhodes, who, at various times, did the punting for the local eleven, were each out-classed by Charles, of the Indians, who is a sidewheeler in the kicking game. In baseball he would be termed a southpaw. His kicks averaged 50 yards and each was high enough to allow his ends to get down the field under them. In only one or two instances did Cincinnati rush the ball back for any distance on these punts.

The changes made in the last half, for Cincinnati, gave local folks a chance to see

Tom Graydon, the old Harvard star, in action. Out of training though he was, he proved the tower of strength that was expected. His defensive play was a revelation and he made but one miscue, a fumble, on the offensive.

The most spectacular play of the game was Flach's run of 95 yards. The Indians had the ball on Cincinnati's two-yard line on the first down. There was a fumble and Flach recovered the ball and dashed nearly the length of the field, aided by some clever interference from Foley and Rowe, only to be laid low by the speedy Charles on the Indians' eighteen-yard line. However, Mr. Hargrave, the umpire, called the ball back and gave it to the Indians again because of DuBrul's off-side play. The Varsity guard was three feet over the line before the ball was snapped and undoubtedly had to do with the fumble that permitted the run.

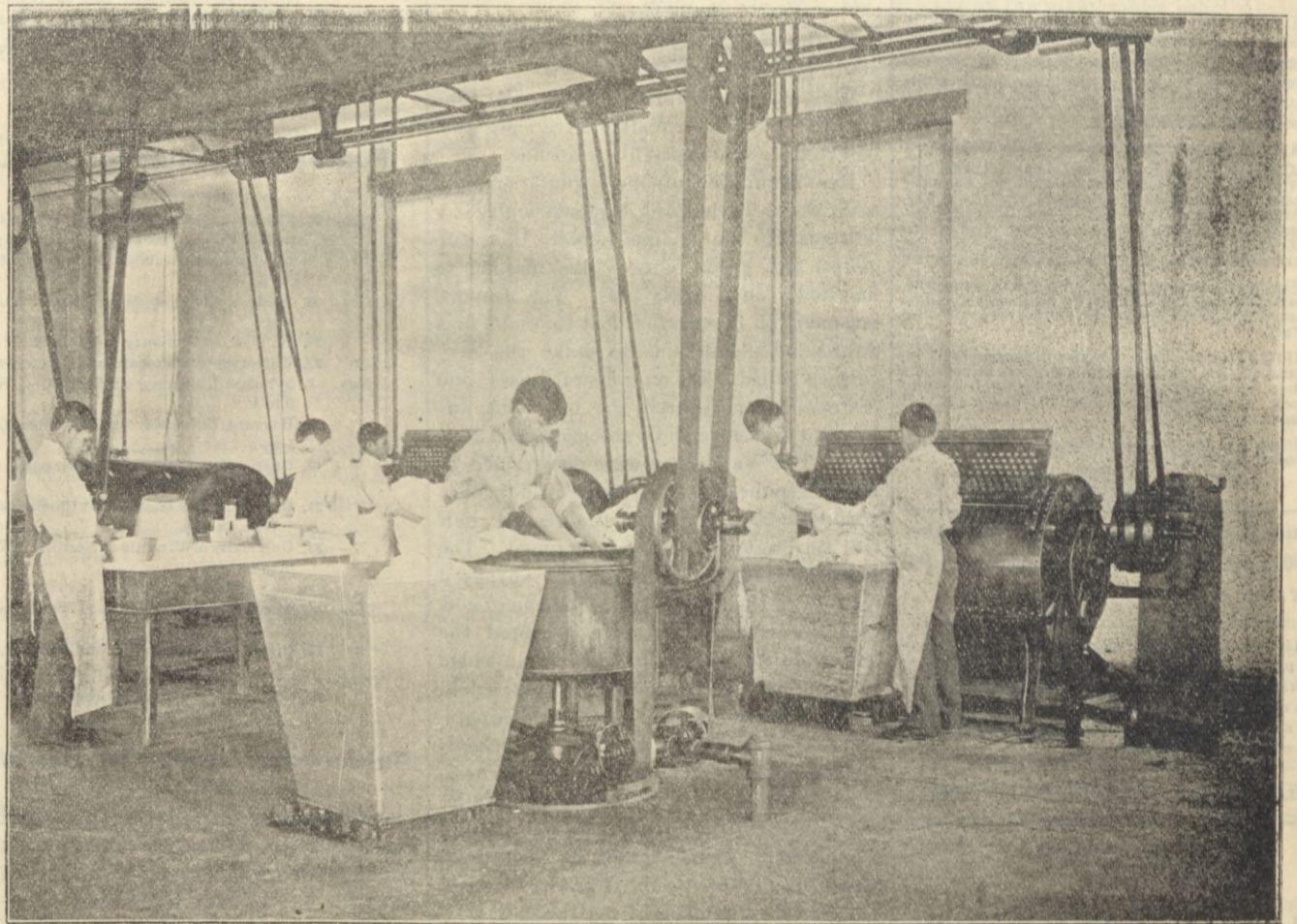
The game was clean and pretty to look at. There was plenty of punting and two attempts for field goals' one from each side, both of which failed. The open play pleased the spectators, which, by the way, numbered approximately 5,000.

The line-up was as follows:

Cincinnati, O.	Carlisle, 18.
Cormany-Rhodes.....L. E.....	Tomahawk
Hafner-Graydon.....L. T.....	Bowen
Kennedy.....L. G.....	Billy
Yeardley.....C.....	Shouchuk
Du Brul-Stueve.....R. G.....	Little Old Man
Rowe.....R. T.....	Brave Thunder
Inott.....L. E.....	Simpson
Flach-Ackerson.....Q.....	Balenti-A. Libby
Adams-Elliott.....L. H.....	Charles
Foley.....R. H.....	J. Libby
Jones-du Bray.....F. B.....	Gardner-Little Boy
Referee—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown University.	
Umpire—Newell Hargrave, Yale.	
Head linesman—Colonel Max Flelichmann.	

Indian Railway President

An Indian chieftain as a railroad president is a rare thing, but that is what Pleasant Porter, chief of Creeks is. His railroad is the Indian Central. It filed its charter at Guthrie. It is capitalized at \$15,000,000 and contemplates the construction of 450 miles of railroad in Indian Territory and Oklahoma within the next two years. The road begins at Ponca City and runs southeast to Paris, Tex., with a branch line running from the Red river northwest to Oklahoma City.—Kansas City Star.



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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 30, 1906

PROVERB

The habit of looking at the bright side of things is better than an income of a thousand a year.

Junior 'Varsity-Harnessmakers

On Thanksgiving Day the Junior 'Varsity played the Harnessmakers on Indian Field. It was one of the most interesting games of the season because the Harnessmakers had not been defeated this year.

Shortly after ten o'clock the two teams lined up on the field each determined to win or die. The Juniors, kicked off to the Harnessmakers, ten-yard line advancing it only five yards; after a few attempts to penetrate the strong Juniors' line were forced to punt, Archambault returning the ball to the thirty-five yard line. Although the Juniors were outweighed fully twenty pounds to a man, ploughed their way to the waxpullers' fifteen yard line when the Harnessmakers held the Juniors for third down, with about eight yards to gain. The Juniors made a forward pass making it first down with a yard to go for a touch down but the waxpullers with all its weight and strength could not stop the Juniors from scoring and on the next play Walker was shoved over for the first touch down. Walker missed the goal, score Juniors 5 Harnessmakers 0. The Juniors received the kick and advanced the ball to their own twenty yard line; after a few plays placed the ball on the fifty yard mark, then by a forward pass Walker gained first down; on the next play Davenport went for another first down placing the ball on the waxpullers' thirty yard mark. Here the Harnessmakers realizing their danger took a brace and held for downs.

Then began the Harnessmakers terrible line plunging, shift plays, end runs, forward passes until they placed the ball on the Juniors, five yard line. Here the Juniors line strengthened and tore up the Harnessmakers' line and broke up their plays at will, and in the next play the waxpullers big right tackle carried the ball nearly for a touchdown but fell short six inches. Immediately the Juniors punted out of danger, and the fleet ends of the Juniors nailed the man with the ball before he took one step. Here the Juniors held the Harnessmakers for downs. The Juniors advanced

the ball steady toward their opponents goal line, but lost it on a fumble, but the husky little bunch of the J.V. was not going to let the waxpullers get near their goal line again and held them for downs, here again they advanced the ball to their opponents' twenty-five yard line to only lose it on a fumble.

Here the Harnessmakers began to advance the ball for short gains and on an attempt to make a forward pass over the line of scrimmage were penalized five yards, after a few more rushes they had the ball in midfield when the referee's whistle blow. The first half was over. Score Junior Varsity 5, Harnessmakers 0.

SECOND HALF

In the second half the Juniors took the south goal and received the kick.

The Harnessmakers kicked to the Junior's five yard line Walker advancing the ball to his own twenty-five yard line.

Here again the Juniors began their fast team work. Taylor took Newash's place at left guard. On a line plunge Doxtator gained five yards, and Wolfe making it first down on a triple pass. The Juniors depended on fleetness of foot to make first downs and seldom failed to make the necessary gains. But on a forward pass one Harnessmaker secured the ball, but was brought to the earth by the eagle-eyed Juniors. The Waxpullers were determined to win this game but the Juniors held them at a safe distance; never in the second half was the Juniors goal line threatened. The Harnessmakers by steady gains advanced the ball to their own twenty yard line and were forced to punt. Dutton booted the leather to their own fifty yard line, where Archambault dodging tacklers got safely away from the line men but the Harnessmakers quarterback was yet to be passed. He was again tackled by Ray, the Harnessmakers, quarterback and again freed himself and by fine interference scored another touchdown. Walker failing to kick goal. Score Junior Varsity 10, Harnessmakers 0.

Again the Juniors received the kick Doxtator, after advancing the ball to his own twenty yard line the Juniors made up their mind to score another touchdown but were soon checked by the heavy lineman of the Harnessmakers after being held for a third down a forward pass was made which made it first down.

On the next play the Juniors fumbled, the waxpullers getting the ball on their own fifty yard line. After reaching the Juniors forty yard line, fumbled the ball and a blue Jersey falling on the ball. Then the Juniors began to work their way toward their opponents goal but after reaching their twenty yard line struck a stone wall. Davenport dropped back and kicked a difficult goal from the thirty three yard mark, scoring four more points for his team. Score Junior Varsity 14 Harnessmakers 0. The Juniors received the kick and instead of rushing resorted to punting. They soon had the waxpuller's in their own territory.

The Harnessmakers not being able to gain were forced to punt and soon the Juniors had the ball on the Harnessmakers twenty five yard line, where Walker tried for a goal from placement on the thirty five yard line, but the ball was blocked, but the

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Junior recovered the ball on his forty-five yard mark.

Here the Juniors again rushed the ball to their opponents twenty-five yard line losing the ball on downs. The Harnessmakers then began to plough the Juniors line and had the ball on the Juniors thirty-five yard mark when the game ended. Score Junior Varsity 14. Harnessmakers 0.

This is the worst defeat the Harnessmakers suffered this season, and the J. V.'s are glad to end their season with such a glorious victory.

Among the interested, spectators at the game were, Major and Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Saxon and Captain Exendine of the team. This is Mr. Exendine's remark. "I am surprised at the work of the Junior Varsity."

"GRIDIRON"

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. Won 17 to 0.
- " 24, University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati. Won 18 to 0.
- " 29, University of Virginia at Norfolk. Won 18 to 17.
- 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. Won 27 to 5.

Muhlenburg Loses to Carlisle

The second team spent Thanksgiving Day at Allentown, Pa., where they defeated the Muhlenburg College eleven to the tune of 27 to 5. A very interesting game it proved to be and the football boys earned every point gained. Something more to be Thankful for.

The Virginia Game

The Indians defeated the University of Virginia yesterday afternoon in the most spectacular and sensational game of football ever witnessed on a Virginia gridiron. The score being 18 to 17 in the Red men's favor.

Ten thousand people witnessed the game. Long and brilliant runs and much punting marked the play.

The play was fast and furious, each team making three touchdowns. Virginia scored first, Johnson getting the ball on the Indians' 35-yard line on a fumble by Little Boy, and carried it over the Indian goal line. Randolph missed the first goal, which cost Virginia the game.

An eighty-yard run by Johnson and one for a similar distance by Hornicker made two more touchdowns for Virginia. From these Randolph kicked goals.

Two of Carlisle's touchdowns were made by line-bucking and end-circling, an end run of thirty-five yard by Little Boy, making one possible.

A circling of Virginia's left end for 50-yards by Mt. Pleasant, who received the ball on a double pass, produced another touchdown for the Indians.

Mt. Pleasant kicked three goals from three touchdowns.

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The Invincibles

On Friday evening the hall was crowded to its fullest capacity. The meeting was very interesting and the program was carried out to its completion.

The Invincible Marine Band being present played several of the most charming selections which created much enthusiastic applause.

The most interesting feature was the debate, which read, Resolved: "That the Indian is better fitted for citizenship than the Negro." The question was debated affirmatively by Theodore Owl and George Gardner; Negatively by Jonas D. Jackson and Mark Mato. The most notable features of the debate were argued by Theodore Owl on the affirmative and Jonas Jackson on the negative, both of whom are Cherokee Indians of North Carolina and both knowing the negro's conditions down South were so interesting that they kept the members wide awake. After a long and interesting debate, the affirmative side won.

The Invincible Marine Band favored the society with "The Northern Skies."

The program for the evening was: Declaration, Albert Jackson; Essay, George Stabler; Extemporeous speeches, Wm. Yankee Joe and Daniel Y. Earrings; Select Reading, Moses Friday; Oration, Robert Friday; and Invincible Marine Band.

—MANUS.

Major Mercer's Guest

Major and Mrs. Mercer are at present entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Gossman, who has been absent in the Philippines for two years past. Dr. Gossman is stationed here as soon as he can be relieved. Mrs. Gossman arrived at Seattle on the 22d and reached here on Wednesday, having made her engagement to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, over two years ago.

Society Visitors

Section 6, of the "Regulations Relating to the Literary Societies, 1906—7," reads as follows:

"Employees in details of two will take turns in visiting the societies, and give the Assistant Superintendent the benefit of their observations and criticisms."

The detail for this Friday evening is:—Invincibles, Messrs. Henderson and Matlock; Standards, Messrs Charles and Hudson; Susans, Misses Bowersox and Hetrick.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

➔ Mark Mato is working in Mr. Hudson's office; he says he likes office work.

➔ Mr. Gumbriell and his boys finished the ceiling in small boys quarters Monday.

➔ Savannah Beck is faithfully and cheerfully acting as night nurse at the Hospital at present.

➔ The four upper grades had a test in music last Friday. Every one found it very interesting.

➔ Maria Hill, of Kennett Square, Pa., wishes to be remembered by her many friends here.

➔ Miss Rayos and a number of the pupil teachers enjoyed a long walk around the farm Sunday.

➔ Rachael Penny and Lizzie Hayes have joined the Susans and were greatly welcomed by the members of the society.

➔ The Sophomores are studying bank discount and interest in arithmetic, which is very interting to most of the class.

➔ Virginia R. LaRocque has been working at Mr. Thompson's since last week and says she enjoys housekeeping very much.

➔ Last Friday Mr. Stauffer gave the music classes an examination. All are wondering about the results of their efforts.

➔ Henry K. Fox, Daniel Robinson, Fred Mart and Edward Sorrell have joined the Standard Society. The Standards wish them success.

➔ Mr. Colegrove gave an excellent talk to his boys in the Gymnasium last Saturday evening. He gave them a great deal of good advice.

➔ Through a letter to a friend we hear that Lucy Beaver who went to her home last summer in Oklahoma is enjoying her self at her home.

➔ The little ones are very much taken up with their new seats in the Normal Room, because they are "like those in the Junior and Senior Rooms."

➔ Therza G. Bernel who is living at Downingtown, Penn., likes her country home very much. She expects to stay out all winter if every thing goes well.

➔ John Rogers and Thomas King have entered our school and are also on the hospital list. They are from the happy-hunting-grounds of South Dakota.

➔ Miss Newman took a crowd of girls out for a walk last Sunday afternoon. The girls enjoyed it very much and hope that she will take them again sometime.

➔ Hugh Wheelock is learning to be a bass drummer, slow but sure. We are anxious to see him demonstrate in the auditorium at the concert next Monday.

➔ The football boys enjoyed the automobile ride at Minneapolis on Sunday afternoon and visited Minnehaha Falls, Fort Snelling and the State capitol, St. Paul.

➔ Miss Maddren, assistant matron of small Boys, Quarters, has returned from her ten days leave. We are all very glad to see her again as she has been greatly missed in Quarters.

➔ Miss Alice M. Johnson a former student of Carlisle, and Mr. Howard Beckman a former student of Lincoln Institute, Philadelphia, were recently married. Both are from Syracuse, N. Y.

➔ Some of the band boys are in different ways preparing for Thanksgiving Day. Can any one guess which one of them was caught in the act of moving his coat buttons nearer to the number?

➔ Among the number of old students at the game in Minneapolis were Mr. and Mrs. Jude, Lousia Rodgers, Ed. Rodgers, Ernest Peters, Guy Brown, Oscar Davis, James Johnson, and Alice McCarthy.

➔ The No. 9 morning class are proud of their classmate Harry Wheeler who is advancing rapidly in his trade of carpentry. Harry says he is now working in the Small Boys' Quarters and is enjoying it.

➔ Juliette Smith, class '06, who has been in the Indian service for some time, is now in Chicago and is going to the hospital to take up trained nursing. It is a difficult undertaking, and we wish her success.

➔ The class of '07 wish to congratulate its members who played in the football games during their western tour, and especially Archie Libby who did some drop kicking that bewildered the University of Minnesota.

➔ Myrtle Peters, a graduate of Toma Wis., has joined the Sophomore class.

➔ Margaret Cadotte was the honored guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nori at dinner last Sunday.

➔ The boys who work in the Gymnasium were glad because there was no sociable last Saturday.

➔ Ida Bartlette is back from the hospital. All her friends were glad to see her looking so well again.

➔ Charles Mitchel has received two Boehm clarinets. He is to test them and keep the one he thinks is best.

➔ The masons started last week to lay the bricks on the foundation of the new addition to the blacksmith shop.

➔ Lucinda LeRoy has taken up her trade as Seamstress with Mrs. Joseph Sauve at Highspire, Pa. We wish her success.

➔ Willim Pappan and Levi Williams have entered the Junior Varsity foot-ball team. One will play half-back, the other, end.

➔ John Rogers and Thomas King, both of South Dakota, entered school here at Carlisle last week. The former is known to be a sprinter.

➔ Myrtle Peters, a new pupil from Red Spring, Wisconsin, has entered the Sophomore class. She is a sister to Bessie Peters, '03, who is now attending the Hampton Normal School.

➔ Miss Ella Petoskey, '04, who is attending Benton Harbor College, in Michigan, says she is getting along nicely with her studies; and she wishes to be remembered to her friends.

➔ Florence White, who was a member of class 1910, writes to a friend stating that she is at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. She is quite happy although she misses her many friends and classmates.

➔ The debate of the Susans last Friday evening was on unusually good one and was well prepared on both sides. It was rather hard for the judges to tell to which side to give the decision.

➔ Josephine Nash has been elected captain of the girls' basket ball team for No. 10 schoolroom. According to reports the captain with her team will put up a strong defense the coming season.

➔ A young brave who said he had just returned from the telegraph-gallery after examining the photograph of our foot-ball team, and when asked about a certain player replied, that "he was pretty big for his size."

➔ Flora Moon, of Wisconsin, who went home this summer is getting along finely. She was not very strong when she left us but writes that her health is improving. She wishes to be remembered to her many friends in Carlisle.

➔ Among the many interested spectators at the Minnesota Carlisle game were many ex-students and one time members of the football team. We note Benjamin Caswell, Dan Morrison, Edward Rogers, John Warren, Juliet Smith and others.

➔ Wm. S. Jackson expects to favor the Standard Literary Society with a vocal selection or two on Friday, as he has already made a reputation in that line of entertaining. It will be well for those interested to attend the meeting to get points.

➔ Captain Exencine after his return from the west was asked by a friend, what he thought of the westerners as football players? Exencine replied, "that the west is hard to fight against on the gridiron." The appearance of the captain showed that he had been in a few hard scrimmages.

➔ Last Friday evening, Mr. Stauffer visited the Susan's society, and entertained the members by playing and singing. The two songs that the girls seem to take a fancy to were: "Bill Simons" and "Not because your hair is curly." The Susans would like to have Mr. Stauffer visit them often.

➔ Since the football team has returned from the west Clarence Woodbury has gone back as waiter at the training club. Clarence has been working in the tailor shop during the absence of the team. He is not only learning to be a good tailor while here at Carlisle, but is becoming a first class waiter.

➔ As no sociable was held last Saturday, a party of girls gathered in the room of Josefa Maria, Josephine Charles and Frances Ghangrow and spent an enjoyable evening. Those present were Alice Denomie, Lou French, Minnie Rice, Margaret De Lorimere, Josephine Nash, Mary Cooke, Eudisia Sedick, Lystia Wahoo and Essie Valley.

Blacksmiths 0—Printers 0.

In a most stubbornly fought battle on Indian Field, last Saturday, the Printers played the strong Blacksmith's aggregation to a standstill, neither side being able to score. It was the most exciting game of the season, because both teams were fighting to see who would have the honor of playing the champion Harnessmakers on Thanksgiving day. The game was called at 2:30 P.M. sharp. The Blacksmiths kicked off to the Printers' fifteen yard line, Lydiek returning the ball to his own twenty five yard line. On the first rush the Printers could not gain; in the next attempt Paisano made two yards and Thompson three and the Printers were forced to punt. Woodbury was the typo's leather booter and he punted the ball to the Blacksmiths' forty-five yard line, Raub returning the ball five yards. On the first play the Printers were off side and were penalized five yards, on the next rush the typos were again penalized five yards for off-side play this making first down for the Iron beaters. The next rush resulted in the same way; the Printer's devils were again penalized for off-side play. Now was the time for the typos to brace up for the Blacksmiths were on their thirty-yard line. Sure enough in the next rush the Iron beaters fumbled and a typo secured the ball on his own twenty-yard line. On the first attempt the typos gained fifteen yards and on the second rush the Printers fumbled, Blacksmiths securing the ball on the Printers' thirty-five yard line. The Blacksmiths then attempted an end run but were at once thrown for a loss of four yards, from which Davis the Blacksmiths' left tackle tried a field goal but failed by a narrow margin. This was once that the Printers were nearly scored upon. But the typos seemed to have the motto of "A miss is as good as a mile," and punted the ball out from their own twenty-five yard line to the smithy's forty-five yard line and typos secured the ball. On the first play Captain Paisano made it first down, Saul again securing five yards here the Printers lost the ball on a fumble, after a five minutes of play the referee's whistle blew, the ball in the Blacksmith's possession on their own twenty-yard mark. Score first half Printer's, 0. Blacksmith's, 0.

SECOND HALF

In the second half the contest was more fiercely fought than in the first half. The Printers kicked off to the Blacksmith's five yard line, Raub returning the ball to his own twenty-seven yard line. The smithies being unable to advance the ball booted the pig skin to the fifty-yard mark. The Printers now took a brace and by steady line plunging advanced the ball to the Blacksmith's fifteen yard line where they were cheeked by the furious Blacksmiths, when the typos tried for a field goal but also had the same luck as the smithies, not being able to make the goal. The Blacksmiths then punted out to the Printer's forty-five yard line; on a fake kick the Blacksmiths secured the ball and immediately punted to the Printers' ten yard line. Things looked blue to the Printers rooters but never-the-less they cheered their team on and on the next rush Woodbury cleared the Blacksmiths' line and ran thirty-five yards before being downed. Garlow was substituted in Capt. Paisano's place and by steady gains placed the ball on the smithies thirty yard line where they were held for downs. The Blacksmiths then by terrific line plunging rushed the ball to the Printers' fifteen yard line, when they were unable to make the necessary number of yards for first down. The Printer's then without any hesitation booted the ball to the smithies' forty five-yard mark in which Raub was nailed in his tracks. The Iron beaters immediately booted the ball to the typos twenty yard mark. Again the Printers were in danger and punted to the fifty yard mark. The Blacksmith's on the first rush put the ball on their own forty-five yard line when the referee's whistle blew for the end of the game. Score 0—0. Time of halves 20 minutes. Referee, Whitecrow. Umpire, Owl. Timekeepers, Eagleman, Cornelius. Head linesman, Island.

Number of yards gained by rushing the ball, Blacksmith's 175 yards, Printer's 155 yards Average of punts, Printers, 200 yards Blacksmiths 150 yards.

—TREBOR.

Thanksgiving

The day has past and now only remains as a memory. The student body attended services in the auditorium and passed a very profitable and pleasant hour. The feature of the day and one toward which the boys and girls look forward was, of course, the Thanksgiving dinner. This little event is one of the many things that Carlisle is proud of and the scene in the dining hall at the dinner hour was one to make the visitor realize that contentment, happiness and satisfaction were linked.

On entering the dining room the eye was greeted by the many tables heavily laden with all the goodies characteristic of the day, and on each end a mammoth, nicely roasted turkey was waiting to be carved.

The student body entered and taking position behind their respective seats, remained standing while the Quartette composed of Isaac Gould, Jas. Mumblehead, Manus Screamer and John White, sweetly rendered "The Lord is My Shepherd." At the tap of the bell all were seated and at once fell into the duty of putting away the following:—

MENU

Turkey, Bread filling
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Celery,
Tomatoes, Peas,
Irish Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes
Dessert
Rhubarb Pie
Cream Cheese, Apples, Bananas
Tea, Coffee, Cocoa

To say that they did justice to the spread is but putting it mildly. One and all seemed to realize that this was THEIR day. Every one of them, from the smallest to the largest, got just what he or she wanted and all they wanted; and if the countenances spoke for the heart there were none who went away without feeling that there was indeed something to be thankful for.

AT THE CLUB

The Thanksgiving dinner at the Teachers' Club was an elaborate affair and one that was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present. The tables were arranged in a large horse-shoe and tastily decorated with autumn leaves. Miss Noble had planned out to a nicety all arrangements and through the entire dinner course followed course without a pause and the entire bill of fare was completed. Mrs. Rumsport, the Chef at the club, is without peer as a purveyor to the "chosen," and she simply outdid herself in the preparation of a seven-course dinner such as Lucullus used to dream about.

The Falls of Minnehaha

The most interesting natural phenomenon I saw while at Minneapolis, was the Falls of Minnehaha, located eight miles from that city. It was in automobiles that we went out for a pleasure ride Sunday afternoon and one of the places of interest we went to see was these Falls of Minnehaha. It seemed like going to see an old and familiar friend for to be sure I to it was no stranger. I had known it in geography—had seen pictures of it—and it was familiar to me in Longfellow's Hiawatha. So it was with great expectancy and delight that I knew I was to see Minnehaha Falls at last. Then, there it was; the fall of romantic waters. It was cold and wintry, yet beautiful did the falls appear. The spray and the mists froze when they fell on trees, on rocks, on the ground, so that for distance around ice covered the earth, covered the trees, covered the rocks and added to the beauty of the scenery. I called upon my imagination to keep what I had seen and I trust will never forget it.

—NICODEMUS BILLY.

➔ We were glad to see Maggie Brown about after being on the sick list for several weeks in the hospital.

➔ Ollis Bourbomais who has been on the sick list is in school again. Her class mates are glad to see her looking so much improved.

➔ The No. 10 girls have organized their basketball-team with Josephine Nash, captain; Laura Bertrand, Minnie White, Mary Murdock, Minnie Rice, Amelia John. They expect to do good work this season, and are now being coached by experts and possess the enthusiasm so necessary to success.

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

Miss McDowell gave a most plain and definite chapel talk on "The Locomotive Engineer". Some four Carlisle boys are now holding the throttle of the engine and others are hoping to work up to such a position in a few years. The boys have asked for this subject to be discussed and Miss McDowell gave us a practical talk.

Following are a few facts interesting to all of us who hear the trains daily.

When used as a fixed signal, not on a train or engine—Red signifies danger and is the signal to stop. Green, caution; go slow; White, safety; go on. Green and white is a signal to be used to stop trains at flag stations for passengers or freight.

Torpedoes are additional signals and are so placed as to call attention to the regular signal. One means stop: two is slow down and look out for danger signals.

A flag or lamp swung across the track, a hat or any object wayed violently by any person on the track, signifies danger, and is a signal to stop.

Each train while running must display two green flags by day, and two green lights by night, one on each side of the rear of the train.

Each train running after sunset must display the headlight in front and two or more red lights in the rear. Two green flags by day and two green lights by night displayed on the front of the engine denote that the train is followed by another train running on the same schedule and entitle to the same time table rights as the train carrying the signals.

White flags or white lights on the front of an engine denote that the train is an extra having no time card rights.

WHISTLE SIGNALS

One long blast of the signal for approaching stations, railroad crossings and junctions. One short blast of the whistle is the signal to apply the brakes-stop, thus, (—)

Two long blasts of the whistle is the signal to throw off the brakes, thus, (— —)

Two short blasts of the whistle is an answer to any signal, except "train parted" thus, (— —)

Three long blasts of the whistle (— — —) train has parted.

Three short blasts of the whistle (— — —) when the train is standing, train will back. Four long blasts of the whistle (— — — —) is a signal to call in a flagman from the south or west.

Four long blasts of the whistle followed by one short blast (— — — — —) (or five long blasts the Cumberland Valley uses) is to call in a flagman from the north or east.

Four short blasts of the whistle is the engineman's call for signals from switch tenders, watchmen, trainmen, etc., thus (— — — —)

Five short blasts of the whistle (— — — — —) is a signal to the flagmen to protect the rear of train by flag.

On long blast followed by two short (— — —) calls attention to signals displayed by train.

A lamp swung vertically in a circle across Two long blasts followed by two short (— — — —) is a road crossing signal.

A succession of short blasts of the whistle is an alarm for persons or cattle on the track.

BELL SIGNALS.

One tap on the signal bell, when the train is standing, is the signal to go ahead.

Two taps, when the train is running, stop at once.

Three taps of the bell when the train is running, stop at the next station.

A lamp swung across the track is the signal to stop.

A lamp raised and lowered vertically is the signal to move ahead. the track, when the train is standing, is the signal to move back.

A lamp swung vertically in a circle at arm's length across the track, when the train is running is the signal that the train has parted.

The engineer has a responsible charge and must have a sturdy courageous nature.

The following is examiner's advice given in the book of rules:

"Never be reckless or foolish.

"Tell the truth about affairs on the road.

"Never make out a false report about killing stock or accidents. Tell the plain, naked, bald-headed truth—even when it shows you were in the wrong—it will be to your credit."

"The officers of the road have no right to say to you, 'you shall not drink intoxicating liquor; but they have a right to say: 'We will not employ a man in any capacity that drinks intoxicating liquors' and that is what they do say.

"If you are thinking of being a locomotive engineer on a railroad bear in mind what is wanted is a first class engineer."

Sunday's Services.

On Sunday evening, the student body assembled in the auditorium for services of more than ordinary interest.

Mr. H. W. Gill, a student of Dickinson College, whom many of the faculty and students personally know, gave the students a splendid talk concerning our every day life, and nothing but lasting impressions were left to us that we may apply to our mode of living.

Following the talk Miss Meck, a well known vocalist of Carlisle, rendered an appropriate selection, with violin obligato by Mr. Stauffer and Miss McMillan as accompanist. The services were indeed a help to the entire school.

Ranch Life

Mr. Walters gave a very interesting talk on Ranch Life last Thursday evening. He chose to give us the picture of a ranch in Northern Texas. After giving the history briefly of the stock raising business and early condition of life on the plains, he gave us a short account of the work of the modern cowboy and up to date ranch. He strongly recommended this work to Indian boys who live in a stock raising country.

The Standards

The Standards held a very interesting meeting last Friday. We all hope that they will hold lively meetings from time to time, as the old Standard members are very anxious to know how we are getting along in our debating society through THE ARROW. Old Standards have given us warning to grasp all the opportunities that we can get to make the best of ourselves from these meetings.

There is nothing else that can train our vocabulary as the debating society does.

The oration given by Lonnie Patton was greatly appreciated, also the essay given by James Johnny. The Standard band played several pieces which were all appreciated greatly. Henry Law with a smiling face, gave us a violin solo and made a hit and was called up for encore. Eli Pazzoni made his first appearance by giving a vocal solo. Eli stood by his class motto, "Perseverance." Misses Wood and Goyituey were the honored visitors. Miss Wood was called to say a few words in which she stated the work of the society and its future help. Miss Goyituey was next to be called and gave us helpful words. She also offered the magazine *The Outlook*, which she thought would be helpful to the society. *The Outlook* may be obtained from Miss Goyituey from time to time upon application.

The Program was well carried out as follows: Declamation, John Waterman; Essay, James Johnny; Impromptu, William Burgess; Oration, Lonnie Patton; Debate, Resolved, "That the reformed spelling will be accepted for general use." Affirmative, John Farr, Titus Whiteerow, and John Waterman; Negative, Eugene Geffe, Thomas Eagleman, and Isaac Gould. The affirmative won. —J. S.

Short Sentence Writing

In a ten-minute exercise in the Sophomore room for drill in writing short sentences Irene Brown captured first prize with the following:

SHORT SENTENCES

The play last night was enjoyed by all. It was given in the Auditorium.

All of the employees were there. All of the scholars were there. The name of the play was "A Quaker Tragedy." There were four acts. Between the acts there was bicycle riding. There also was dancing and singing. There were two comical men in the play. Their names were Cyrus and Hiram. Both of them were old. Their hair was gray. They were crippled. One had to use a cane.

The play lasted until half past ten. The players watched the boys and girls march out. They clapped their hands as each company went out the door. They all seemed to enjoy it.

Scotland has 3189 elementary schools. Ireland, with fewer pupils, has 8710 schools. Sixteen thousand motor cars of all grades were made in England during 1905, and were worth about \$20,000,000.

Japan gets 188,000 recruits yearly for her regular army.

THANKSGIVING

For the hay and the corn and the wheat that is reaped,
For the labor well done and the barns that are heaped,
For the sun and the dew and the sweet honeycomb,
For the rose and the song and the harvest brought home—
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

For the trade and the skill and the wealth in our land,
For the cunning and strength of the workingman's hand,
For the good that our artists and poets have taught,
For the friendships that hope and affection have brought,
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

For the homes that with purest affection are blest,
For the season of plenty and well-deserved rest,
For our country extending from sea to sea,
The land that is known as the "land of the free,"
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

—Kindergarten Review.

Notes from the Quiver

The Catholic children are giving much time to the practice of Christmas music this week. This is a good opportunity for us to show our ability in this line and with Miss Meck in charge the co-operation of all concerned is assured.

Alva Christian, an Eastern Cherokee from Shawnee, O. T., came to us last week and has joined our baker force. He seems to mean "business."

Thomas King and John Rodgers, Sioux from South Dakota, joined us last week. They saw our boys play in Minneapolis and came here fully realizing that the Carlisle school is something bigger than these grounds. It is the working out of a great idea and great plan — far beyond the highest hopes of twenty years ago.

The large boys are appreciating Mr. Kessler's pear treats. Mr. Colegrove has found that a barrel of pears will make just two each for the big Large Boys and three each for the small Large Boys.

Leslie's Weekly of November 24 has an illustrated article on the fair which was held recently at Crow Agency. The fair was entirely in charge of Indians and was attended by four or five thousand Crow, Sioux and Cheyenne. The special attractions were horse and foot races basket ball games and other athletic sports. Beautiful Indian work of all varieties was on exhibition but the best things were in the line of agricultural produce.

All business announcements, etc. were in the Crow language. "Thirty years ago the Crows were a roving band, feeding on buffalo meat, berries and roots. Today they have tracts of land and have settled down on them to make themselves homes. Considering the time, the progress is remarkable."

Greeting

THE ARROW is in receipt of the following:

DEAR REDSKIN BROTHERS:—Altho' we are far from you our thoughts are ever with you in your hopes. We keep silent, but it is the full of satisfaction within us caused by our confidence in you.

We glory in the victories you have won and praise you for the success you have attained in keeping down the honors of your pale-faced opponents.

Always yours with the interests of our people.

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