

# THE ARROW

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1907.

No. 23

## The Clock of Time

From joy to grief—from tears to mirth—  
From birth to death—from death to birth.  
The pendulum swings  
And sighs and sings  
"This, too shall pass away!"

Hushed is the tumult of the day;  
But that low voice doth seem to say  
In solemn tone,  
To me alone,  
"This, too shall pass away!"

And when my grief was one day past  
And happiness was mine at last,  
I heard again  
The old refrain,  
"This, too, shall pass away!"

When all the world was green with May  
And blossoms brightened all the way  
A voice to me  
Spoke warningly,  
"This, too, shall pass away!"

And when December's sky of gloom  
Loomed darkly over Summer's tomb—  
Spoke hopefully  
A voice to me  
"This, too, shall pass away!"

And this I feel—and this I know,  
What ever fortunes come or go—  
Or good or ill,  
Or hopeless still—  
"This, too, shall pass away!"

So when I see the stars on high  
And mark the proud resplendent sky,  
A murmur clear  
I seem to hear—  
"This, too, shall pass away!"

The nations war, the nations wane,  
And rise, and thrive, and sink again.  
And where they lie  
Speaks prophecy  
"This, too, shall pass away!"  
—Arthur Goodenough.

## The Great Jamestown Exposition of 1907

(By George F. Vielt.)

NORFOLK, VA.—The befitting celebration of the ter-centennial of the Nation's birth at the Nation's birthplace, in a manner commensurate with its imposing and solemn dignity, is the purpose of the Jamestown Exposition of 1907, and the plan upon which it is projected, involving the items of surpassing location, stupendous money values represented, striking originality of design and impressive features never before offered because impossible except at the nation's finest harbor, justly entitle the management to claim for the Jamestown celebration that it will be The World's Great-ati Exposition.

Differing from all other similar celebrations in that the industrial and commercial features, though full and adequate, are subordinate to the historical, the poetical and the spectacular; the Jamestown exposition, for that very reason, offers a welcome and refreshing contrast to all of its predecessors. While adequate in every industrial and commercial feature, its preem-

inence will rest upon other and broader grounds. The highest triumphs of human invention and art will all have presentation but even these must take a second place besides the stupendous attractions which will distinguish the Jamestown Exposition and make it the greatest in the history of the world. On the other hand we might eliminate every special event of this great celebration, throw its usual exposition features to the contrast, and it would still be among the greatest of its kind ever held.

### SPECIAL FEATURES

It is ordained that in the year 1907, a grand International, Naval, Military, Historical and Industrial Exposition will be held on the shores of Hampton Roads, near Norfolk, Va., in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607.

It will thus be observed that the Jamestown Exposition will not only include every feature of its predecessors in kind, but will in addition have many original ones possible to it alone. Among its distinctive features may be enumerated:

Greatest Naval rendezvous in American history.

Spectacular International Military parades and drills by the picked troops of different countries.

Magnificent marine effects and dazzling harbor illuminations.

Greatest gathering of palatial steam yachts.

Drills and contests by sailors of all nations. Actual naval battles between Merrimac and Monitor.

Yacht racing and every form of water sport.

Sea bathing and sports at grounds.

Greatest assemblage of naval, military and other bands, making it the "musical" exposition par excellence.

The greatest and the most artistic pier in America.

A new and intensely interesting water tournament, devised for the occasion.

Dirigible air vessels in demonstrations and contests.

A portion of the victorious Japanese fleet with some of its leading commanders.

British battle-ship "Dreadnaught," world's largest and most formidable sea fighter.

Two hundred Indians and cow-boys with a herd of buffalo, making the greatest wild west show ever exhibited.

Spectacular drama of "Pochontas," written by a Norfolk author and said to be of great merit and elegance.

### NEPTUNE'S CROWNING GLORY

From this it will be observed that the preeminence of the Jamestown Exposition will rest upon its unparalleled situation on the sea, and the unprecedented and imposing spectacular effects of its great military and marine and naval pageantry. The most popular exhibit of the World's Fair at Chicago was an imitation war ship built upon piles in the lake. The Jamestown ex-

position will offer its visitors fifty or more of the finest ships of all countries, each one its own little world of fascinating life and animation.

To offer one of the grandest spectacles of all time is then the distinctive and splendid privilege of the Jamestown Exposition, and this will be revealed in the immense gathering of the formidable warships of all nations that will drop their anchors before the sea gates of this transcendent celebration of 1907. Nearly every foreign country has signified its intention of sending ships, and several of the leading nations will be represented by whole fleets. It is the policy of Britain to never be eclipsed in any contest where Neptune holds the lists, and her fleet will be the most powerful and imposing among the foreigners. Under the radiant bunting of the Great Republic the ships of Uncle Sam will alone rival and surpass the pageantry of the Mother country, and it is estimated that not less than ten first class battleships and cruisers and many lesser craft manned by thousands of sailors, will string their glittering lines upon the waters of Hampton Roads in plain view of exposition visitors. As for a last titanic struggle on some great day of destiny, in power and pageantry unparalleled this mighty aggregation of death-dealing, peace-preserving monsters will form by fleets and squadrons upon the sun-kissed waters of America's Imperial harbor, but with no menace in their flags or sinister purpose in their

(Continued on next page)



MANUFACTURES AND LIBERAL ARTS PALACE—JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

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

GILBY'S

30 West High St Carlisle, Pa

J. P. ALDINGER

23 N. Main St.

Fancycakes & Candies  
Baker & Confectioner

Special Attention to Students Orders

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

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. GARBOR 58 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)

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., FEBRUARY 1, 1907

## PROVERB

Each morning sees some task begun,  
Each evening sees its close;  
Something attempted, something done,  
Has earned a night's repose.

## Royal Manhood

(PROF. JOHN MOORE)

Manhood, the richest product of a nation,  
Which rises o'er all names and station;  
Not bestowed by kings in lofty places,  
It can be gained above all races.

It is a growth which is but slow,  
Its seeds at first make little show;  
Though small they have the germs within,  
From which great characters begin.

The mind and heart are both evolved  
And are on good and truth resolved;  
They rise to might by slow degrees  
And tower on high like lofty trees.

They've more than leaves upon their branches,  
Their fruit does not depend on chances,  
It comes by laws that never waver,  
Which are controlled by Godly favor.

Great thoughts, good feelings, ever active,  
Nor dormant but they're all alive,  
And manifest themselves in noble acts,  
Show what they are by the hard facts.

The worldly great may frown and shun,  
The names of such may scorn to mention;  
But royal manhood stands high by right,  
Shines bright but not by borrowed light.

How many names that dazzled for a time,  
Whom poets vied to eulogize in rhyme;  
They passed away—rank and title don't avail  
To make their claim to royalty prevail.

They had wealth and power and fame,  
And millions often spoke their name,  
But lived not warm in human hearts,  
To enthrone them there defies all arts.

But many names just before us rise  
Whose honors now give no surprise;  
For wise men see their worth is real,  
Manhood in them their lives reveal.

By some they're called fanatics and what not?  
But they will live when others are forgot,  
They stand and shine like purest gold,  
As years advance they grow not old.

Those then alone achieve success,  
Who royal manhood do possess,  
Who never bow to shows of dross  
And are pure metal free from loss.

## 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 observation and criticisms."

The detail for this Friday evening is:—  
Invincibles, Misses Hawk and Gedney;  
Standards, Misses DeCora and Beach; Standards, Messrs Baker and Thompson.

## The Jamestown Exposition

(Continued from first page)

steely hearts. It will be a convocation of devastating titans to the shrine of peace, a tribute to the spirit of friendship and amity of nations. And well may it excite interest, for this imposing assemblage of war craft will represent in its time and place the greatest concentration of massed force and energy under the control of man. The united power of the monstrous aggregation could pull two million counter-struggling horses into the sea. In simultaneous action, the destructive force of this fleet could demolish the city of Norfolk in thirty minutes, crush its way through any opposition, silence the voice of the tempest with the roar of its gun, shatter the peace of the nations, blaze red ruin under the sky and shock the planet! Unparalleled in the history of American naval displays it will yield precedence only to the great gathering of British foreign war vessels assembled off the Isle of Wight at the time of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. No exposition in all history ever had such an asset and a trip across the continent would be well repaid by a sight of this feature alone.

### THE FIELD OF MARS

Within the enclosure of the Jamestown Exposition grounds there has been set out what is claimed to be one of the largest and finest parade grounds on the earth. Considering that the making of parade grounds is simply a matter of the acquisition of space, this boast would have little commendation, but when so pretentious a field of Mars is set amid the splendors of a city of peace and palaces, environed by the beauties of nature and art, the boast is entirely legitimate. Upon this splendid field of level green the regiments of the powers will view with each other in the feats and displays of martial pageantry, a contemplation to give an accelerated heart-beat to all lovers of military demonstrations. Glittering files of infantry topped by forests of steel; masses of cavalry sweeping proudly past as in the pride and splendor of war; ponderous masses of artillery offering a balance to the picture of pomp and power, all will find room to march and manoeuvre upon this peerless field. It is estimated that at no time during the progress of this celebration will there be less than ten thousand soldiers camped about the grounds of the Jamestown Exposition, making it a field of modern chivalry and proffering in very contrast a picture of triumphant peace to all the people of the world.

### NATION'S BIRTH AND BIRTHPLACE

Underlying this majestic display of material paraphernalia and the pomp and circumstances of power, there is a crowning appeal to the heart of American patriotism in its deep historical and sentimental significance. The Jamestown of old has vanished but its fame is deathless. The history of America's founders is written on the hearts of the nation. It was a pathetically weak household divided against itself and the miracle of its survival is revealed in the dauntless spirit of Captain John Smith, a man who builded better than he knew and blazed the pathway for a nation's feet that it might ever after tread its destiny sublime. The annals of history offer no grand-

Headquarters for lowest prices. When you can't find what you want anywhere else go to . . . . .

**BOWMAN & CO.**

New Stock in Every department. Ask for Yellow Stamps on all purchases. . . . .

Go to "C the V"

**RESTAURANT**

**OYSTERS & COFFEE**

DAY and NIGHT

Opposite C. V. Depot.

Prop. L. E. Free

er picture of trial and triumph than that of these first Americans toilfully laying the foundation of a nation. The blending of seventeenth century civilization with the savage solemnity of a new world's fastnesses, offers to the imagination a panorama vividly intense. In this magnificent setting the great drama was enacted. The inspiring story of unconquerable courage in the face of obstacles well nigh heart-breaking, the disensions, the great wide loneliness, the cruelty, the inconsistency, the frail tenure and the trembling balance, and the final victory over a foul fate upon an unfair field with the great pathos of it all, provided for the historian an unrivalled chapter, for the poet a transcendent theme; and for the heart of American patriotism, the loftiest inspiration of American history.

Three hundred years have passed away; the ancient heroes long have laid beneath the silent tide of time, but over the scenes that knew them, a crowning glory is being reared to mark their memory—a city of magic and mystery—festal and fair—resplendent in the golden afterglow—uncommon and unique in the history of expositions.

The picture of the pilgrim band, with all its history of tumultuous trial and triumph, now stands revealed beneath the mellowing touch of time as perfect with a great perfection. Smith, and Percy, and Rolfe, and Newport, and Gosnold, and Laydon, and sweet Anna Burras, all, all have passed away. Powhatan and Pocahontas, and all the great red host that looked on them, they too have faded. Like beacon lights far set down time's relentless tide, they signal back to us the pathos, and the power, and the pride that was their portion, and of which the first alone remains.

This is the picture that stands vividly out upon the page of history revealing one of the great productive epochs of humanity; and this it is that the great Jamestown Exposition near Norfolk, Virginia, this year is properly designed to honor.

## Ex-Student Passes Away

The sad intelligence has reached the school of the death in Crow Creek, South Dakota, on January 4th, of Alfred Saul a former student here. Alfred, while at Carlisle was in the tin shop detail and was a faithful worker and diligent student. Being compelled to leave for his home by sickness about two years ago, he has slowly wasted away until called by the reaper on January 4th. A host of friends extend sympathy and condolence to Thomas Saul, his brother, and to the afflicted at home.

## Boy With The Hoe

Say, how do you hoe your row, young chap?

Say, how do you hoe your row?

Do you hoe it fair.

Do you hoe it square,

Do you hoe it the best you know?

Do you cut the weeds, as you ought to, do.

And leave what's worth while there?

The harvest you'll garner depends on you;

Are you working it on the square?

Are you killing the noxious weeds, young chap?

Are you making it straight and clean?

Are you going straight,

At a hustling gait?

Are you scattering all that's mean?

Do you laugh and sing and whistle shrill.

And dance a step or two,

As the row you hoe leads up the hill?

The harvest is up to you.

—Our Paper.

We will be pleased to see you!!

**KRONENBERG'S**

Clothing for

Large and Small Boys

No. 8 S HANOVER ST.

**THE BON-TON**

36 N. Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

Is Headquarters

FOR

**FASHIONABLE MILLINERY**

AND

**FURS!!**

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE.

## Invincibles

The Invincible Debating Society had its annual oratorical contest last Friday evening in the Invincible hall. The house was called to order by the president, and a chapter from the Bible was read; the roll was then called. After the Secretary had read the minutes of the previous meeting, Secretary Guy F. Cooley took the chair for the evening as the president and vice president were on the program. Harry Cummings was appointed to act as Secretary. The program was as follows:

### ORATIONS

Selection - Invincible Marine Band  
The Crusades - Louis Chingwa  
Work - Alonzo Brown  
Farming - Theodore Owl  
Good and Evil Evenly Balanced -

Earl Doxtator

The Country and its Citizens -

James Mumblehead

Who was the Medicine Man? -

Edward Wolfe

What is the Indian's Opportunity? -

Robert Friday

What Has the Outing System Accomplished? -

Jonas Jackson

Selection - Invincible Marine Band

### DECLAMATIONS

The Present, An age of Revolution -

Fred Cornelius

America in the Front Rank of Nations -

Abraham Colonahaski

Minute Men of '76 - Frank Doxtator

American Responsibilities Measured -

Joseph Mills

The Burning of Moscow - William White

Liberty Triumphant - William Corbett

Redjacket's Speech in Reply to Mr. Cram -

Alexander Sage

A Tribute to our Honored Dead -

Louis Island

Live for Something - Robert Davenport

The Man to Make the State - Fritz Hendricks

While the Judges were out deciding who should receive first and second prizes\* as Orator and Declaimer, the house was opened for the good of the Society. Mr. Wm. Cornman, a Sunday School teacher of the Evangelical Church and one who takes great interest in the Indians, was called upon. He expressed his appreciation at being called to say a few words and said that he enjoyed the evening and wished he could come oftener.

The hour being late the Chairman of the Judges on Orations was called upon to make her report; the first prize was awarded to Jonas Jackson and the second prize to Louis Chingwa. Next was the report of the Chairman of the Judges on Declamations. The first prize was awarded to Alexander Sage, and the second prize to Robert Davenport.

Robert Friday and Abraham Colonahaski received honorable mention.

Thus ended the most enjoyable evening this year.

The Judges: On Orations—Miss Wood, Mr. Wise, Miss McDowell. On Declamations—Mr. Henderson, Miss Cutter, Mr. Walters.

## 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 Social  
Sunday evening . . . . . Prayer Meeting

**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.**



## LOCAL MISCELLANY

### Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ The carpenters are kept busy making brackets for our bowling alley.

→ Moses White has not yet forgotten his Indian ways. We were all pleased with his song.

→ We are glad to have among us a number of new students from Arizona.

→ Most of the girls and boys enjoyed skating all last week and we hope it will continue during this week.

→ Prof. Bakeless, formerly principal teacher, gave an interesting talk to the Y. M. C. A. members last Sunday afternoon.

→ Three new machines have been received in the baker shop for making cakes and crackers.

→ Edward Fox and Bruce Gooseback played the star game for the Sophomore-Prep. basket-ball team last week.

→ Through a letter we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jude are well and happy at their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

→ A letter to a friend from Esline Smith, says that she is getting along very nicely with her studies out in the country.

→ Emma LaVatta who went to the hospital Monday is now back, and all her friends are glad to see her again.

→ Josephine Smith, a Freshmen, is now working at the Hospital. She seems pleased with her work.

→ On Saturday last the boys and girls of the Carlisle Indian School were given a special half holiday. The afternoon was much enjoyed and well spent in skating.

→ The various basket-ball teams are putting in full time in practice plays and some exciting games are on for next week.

→ The girls extend many thanks to those boys who were kind enough to remove the snow off the pond last Saturday morning.

→ Jefferson Smith, who has been ill for some time, is able to take up his school duties again. His classmates are glad to see him back.

→ A letter recently received from North Dakota stated that they failed to get mail for three weeks on account of the severe snow storms.

→ Prof. Bakeless of Bloomsburg led the students' prayer meeting in the Auditorium on Sunday evening. He gave us one of his old time talks.

→ The house girls deserve a great deal of credit for doing work so willingly during the bad weather. They have to sweep the snow off the long verandas and appear to be cheerful about it.

→ The cold weather has brought along plenty of work to warm up the plumbers and steam fitters.

→ The painters are painting the walls and ceiling in the baker-shop, and Mr. James Driver says it makes a big improvement.

→ Alva E. Christian, who entered the school as a student a few weeks ago, has joined the bakery and says he is going to study his trade.

→ Thomas Premo, of Nevada, has sent a little package of precious metal to a friend. His friend enjoyed it very much and is glad to have it.

→ Second-lieutenant John Godfrey, of Troop A, is acting as captain in Troop F., while Captain George Collins is in charge of the new members.

→ We learn through a letter from the Philippines that our friends who enlisted in the 7th Cavalry Band sometime ago, expect to return to the United States in five or six months.

→ William Dessautel, who is now working in the boiler house, is getting along finely. His friends all hope that some day he will make a successful fireman.

→ The carpenters have been painting things in the hospital for the last few days. The steam pipes look much nicer since they have been painted.

→ John Walking Sun, who went home sometime ago on account of ill health says that his health is improving greatly, and wishes to be remembered to all his friends.

→ We learn through a letter that Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fremont, who were members of class '08, are getting along nicely at their home in Nebraska. They send their best wishes to the members of '08.

→ We hear that Clara Turkey is having a fine time out in the country and enjoys her studies.

→ Miss Yarnall gave a very interesting talk on Wednesday evening about Sioux Indians.

→ Pupils of number 9, are studying about the nervous system. They find it an interesting subject.

→ No. 5 has been studying about the New England states this week and finds them very interesting.

→ No. 7 school room pupils are preparing to have their entertainment and hope it will be a fine one.

→ William S. Jackson, Reuben Sundown, Moses Raub and Isaac Gould visited the Susans last Friday evening.

→ Alva B. Christian is becoming quite a professional at making ginger cake. We all hope that he will keep it up.

→ The second Presbyterian boys attended the entertainment Tuesday evening in town, and all report having a good time.

→ George Thomas and Steven Knox are very anxious to take the first ride on the new cutter they have in the stable.

→ Freeman Johnson a member of the Senior class gave a very interesting solo on Friday evening in the Standard Hall.

→ The Seniors are glad to be back in their own school-room again, although they did not fail to enjoy the change they had.

→ Our monthly inspection will be held Saturday. The girl's officers expect to go through the small boys' quarters and look for dust.

→ We were glad to hear from Hampton and to get those friendly notes from friends and teachers through the kindness of Miss Bowersox.

→ The Seniors have spent several evenings in the Library looking up the different reference books to become familiar with things unknown to them.

→ What Senior boy was it that attracted every-body's attention with his picket hat on the ice? They say he melts the ice when he is on it for a little while.

→ Last Saturday night we were entertained by Wm. St. Cyr, of Nebraska. He gave the student body and employees a very fine exhibition on roller skates.

→ The pupils of school-room number 5 have had some very interesting lessons about nature this week. The subject was, Water as a gas, liquid, and solid.

→ A letter was received from an ex-student whom we know as Bertha Johnson. She is now Mrs. Bertha Twoguns. She is getting along nicely with her house-keeping in New York.

→ James L. Miller, an ex-student and now of Morris, Minn., says in a letter to a friend, that there was a blizzard passed his neighborhood, the thermometer fell to 37° below zero. He said, "It was pretty cold."

→ Harvey La Belle, of Sisseton, So. Dak., is one of the latest arrivals at the school and is now enrolled as an embryo typographical artist. There is room for many more just such ambitious young men.

→ The carpenters have nearly completed work on the building for the bowling alleys. The large boys and girls are all looking forward now to the arrival of the alleys.

→ One Junior girl who is from Alaska became very excited when some one said they had cowboys in Alaska and she retorted "Oh now, Sir, we have no cowboys in Alaska."

→ Our former Assistant Superintendent's wife, Mrs. E. A. Allen and daughter Esther were the guests of Mrs. C. L. Davis in North Dakota and the school for two weeks. Mrs. Allen likes North Dakota and the climate likes her.

→ Fred Pappan, a brother of Wm. Pappan, arrived last week from Oklahoma. He has entered the typographical detail and if he continues his present course will turn out a printer in short order.

→ A letter was received from Milo Doctor, who is in the Philippine Islands, stating that Rollo Jackson is still in the hospital from an operation for appendicitis. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

→ The fire drill held in the large boys quarters Sunday morning just before Sunday school broke all previous records, the time being one minute and half. Mr. Colegrove was very much impressed with the swiftness of the drill, and hopes to do still better.

→ Henry Grey Buffalo who entered school lately from Sisseton Agency, S.D., was compelled to go home this week on account of ill-health. Henry was a bright student and we all hope he will recover.

→ It would be a nice thing for the girls' matron to tell them every Saturday evening that some of the boys are coming around to Sunday morning inspection. It makes the girls get around and clean up their rooms pretty lively.

→ I have been working down on the first farm for nearly five weeks and enjoy it very much. Sometimes when there's nothing to do the Hay-seeders and the dairy boys play basket-ball in the barn. We have apple barrel hoops for our goal.—Farmer boy.

→ Quite a collision happened down on the skating pond, between three boys and Elsie Valley, in which Elsie received a small bruise, but all are glad to see her on the pond again which shows she recovered rapidly. All enjoy skating while it lasts.

→ We regret to learn that Miss Mary Jackson, of Harrisburg, who was the guest of Miss Eckert over Sunday met with a painful accident. In hurrying down stairs to answer a telephone call, Miss Jackson fell and fractured her arm at the shoulder joint. Dr. Allen attended her and the patient is now doing well.

### Skating

Our greatest fun at Carlisle is skating.

We have a large, fine skating pond along the creek just back of the laundry.

The boys flood the pond every winter before it gets real cold.

During Christmas week, we had three days skating and part of this month. So far the skating has been very fine.

Skating is a good exercise; it gives us fresh air.

We go skating after 7:30 A. M. to 8:25 before going to school, before and after dinner and at 4 to 5 o'clock when there is nothing going on before and after school.

It is a pretty sight to see two or three hundred girls and boys skating.

There are a good many girls and boys who are good skaters, and many who are just learning. It is great fun to watch those who are just learning and to watch the boys running after each other.

The boys are always willing to help the girls, especially those who are just learning.

Seventh Grade. ESTELLA ELLIS.

### The Susans

The meeting was called to order by the President. Each member present responded with a sentiment. Clara Spottedhorse was confirmed. The Susans are always glad to have new members added to their number. The program consisted of a Recitation, Elizabeth Paisano; Piano Solo Florence Hunter; Quartette, Celia Baronovich, Josephine Smith, Texie Tubbs, and Martha Day. Debate: Resolved: That the river and lake commerce of the United States is of more value to the United States than ocean commerce. Affirmative speakers, Martha Cornsilk and Olga Reinkin. Negative speakers Zoa Hardin and Elizabeth Wolfe. The affirmative won. Misses Johnston and McMichael gave some very interesting remarks. The meeting was not up to the usual standard but we hope it will be better next time.

### Honest Work

Be not ashamed of honest work, but strive to fill your place at all times in the world. Whether you work with the shovel or pen, with the hands or the head, always remember that work is your duty, and that the faithful transaction of your services, whatever they may be, shall reflect honor upon you.

Work adds spice to your meal, sweetness to your slumber, pleasurable enjoyments to your days of rest. Allow yourself not to be found among those after whom the world makes no inquiries, because not having been of any use to it, and because they are lying upon human society only as a dead weight. The more active you are in good works, the less inroads shall evil deeds be able to make upon your heart and the satisfaction will rest in your soul.—Ex.

## Athletics

Atheletic training for the base ball and track team will commence next week.

Since his arrival Mr. Warner has been busy arranging the schedules for the spring campaigns in track and field sports and base ball and already has quite a number of important athletic events arranged for. Not quite as many base ball games will be arranged as were on the schedule last year and the season will end on June 12th. Games have already been arranged with Brown at Providence, Fordham at New York and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, besides a number of games with colleges in Pennsylvania. The full schedule will be announced later.

The school will make more of a feature of track athletics this year than ever and some very good dual meets are being scheduled. We have some good material in the school and hope that great interest will be shown in this branch of athletics.

The annual cross country race will be held the latter part of March and those who are desirous of making a good showing should begin training as soon as possible. A gold watch will be the first prize and there will be about a dozen other good prizes. It is the intention this year not to let anyone enter the race unless he has done a certain amount of training for it. Cross country running is one of the best known forms of exercise and the Indians should do especially well in this sport. It will develop runners for the track team, and if enough interest is shown and a good team can be developed, the school might enter a team in the cross country championship race next fall.

It is possible that a board track will be built inside the cinder track for use during the winter by the candidates for the track team and the cross country candidates. This will be an important aid in developing good track athletes as it will permit of much more practical training before the cinder track can be used in the spring.

The cinder track will be given another coat of cinders and put in first class shape as soon as the weather permits.

### Former Principal's Visit

Prof. O. H. Bakeless, who now occupies the chair of pedagogy in the Bloomsburg Normal School, visited us over Sunday. Prof. Bakeless was our principal nine years. He is the father of our library and helped to build up the school in many ways. The old students who knew him were delighted to welcome him back. There are very few here now who knew him. He was well pleased with the improvement of grounds and buildings.

### In the Work

The following is from an ex-Carlisle student, who visited us about a month ago. James will be remembered by most of the older students who will be glad to learn of his success in his calling:

CHICAGO, Jan. 23rd, 1907.

DEAR MAJOR MERCER: I am called to go out West and take Miss Frost's place who is going to leave the Mission by first of April. I am going home first to get ready for the work among the Shoshones for one year if God is willing or if that is His will. I am willing to go there and preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ who is able to save even the Indians. I will leave Chicago 4th of February. I send my best regards to all.

Sincerely yours,  
JAMES G. DICKSON.

### The Bowling Alleys

A force of eleven men from New York and Philadelphia arrived on Tuesday morning to install the new bowling alleys in the recent additions to the Gymnasium. Work is being pushed forward with all speed and in a very short while we will be in possession of the finest bowling alleys in this part of the State.



## OUR NEW ARRIVALS

## Eleven Hopi Indians select Carlisle as their Future Home

(C. M. STAUFFER)

Friday noon, January 25th, the news spread that the 12:27 train had on board eleven real Hopi Indians direct from their secluded haunts in Arizona. Sure enough a few minutes and our expectations were realized for as the herd pulled up and halted in front of the students' dining room, there emerged First Lieut. Lewis, followed eleven raw-looking, half-frightened, long black haired Hopi Indians clad in light canvas uniforms and carrying blankets, who hurried into the dining room and cuddled together under their blankets just inside the door as if they were half frozen, for the weather was cold and six inches of snow covered the ground—a sight very new to these immigrants to old Carlisle.



HOPI INDIAN CEREMONY

The old Ute chiefs who were here for a week on a visit eyed them with curious gaze and offered a few signs and words of good fellowship to these new relatives of their race. The table prepared for them was now ready and they sat down to gaze with wonder upon the new customs of table etiquette where meat and other good things were passed to each on plates, and knives, forks and spoons were innovations to them. They made the best of the situation, completed the meal and were escorted to the office where they were formally turned over to the school by Lieut. Lewis and registered as students of Carlisle. Then to quarters where the Disciplinarian issued regimental outfits to each and they were allowed to clean up. After this there was quite a change, but they still bore marks of difference in appearance, with their large silver earrings, with long hair rolled up and tied at the back of the head. Thus they were made to feel at home and look around the school. Saturday morning they were invited to the band room during rehearsal where they sat amazed and pleased as they listened to their brothers who have had more advantages than they. After this they went to quarters, borrowed a pair of scissors and began cutting off their long hair. When they were discovered doing this a boy was detailed to cut it for them. They were purposely allowed to go with their hair long until they expressed a desire to have it cut. Then several took off the earrings and such a transformation you never saw. They looked just as though they had been here for a long time, yet all this took place in less than twenty-four hours.

But now they had to have names suitable for us to pronounce, as the ones they possessed in their language were not practical

here, so Major Mercer sent for two who already had modern Christian names which were given them once at an agency school.

These were Joshua and Washington, and they can speak a little English, Joshua learning his through trading with the whites, Washington at the little school, where he was but a short time. The writer happened to be fortunate enough to be called to the office and remained during the experience of securing the names. Lieut Lewis was also present and the process began. Major asked Joshua the meaning of the first boy's name on the list which is Tay-ay-va, when he explained that it meant something to make fire of, such as wood, coal, brush etc., so Fuel was taken as the general term in English as his Sir name. The Christian name of each was given after prominent personages on the ground—you may pick them out if you can. Fuel was given the name Albert, after—(you know) so his name is Albert Fuel. Next came Na-hong-a-va, and Joshua explained that this indicated a strong person, so he was named William Strong—not W. A.—Strong, but just William Strong. The third name appeared to be Pon-ya-quap-ti-wa and the interpreters, always with the aid of questions from Major Mercer and Lieut. Lewis, explained that this meant decorations or ornaments, so he received the name Arthur Ornament. The fourth name was Ho-mi-quap-ti-wa, which the boys said meant a high pile of corn, and explained further by Lieut Lewis that it is the custom of these people to pile the ears of corn one ear on top of the other over the tops of their mound-shaped huts where it is allowed to dry until used, so this boy was named John Cornpile. Fifth was the name of "Te-wan-i-i-ma" which was explained as meaning something fine, when he was named Lewis Fine, (after Lieut. Lewis) Sixth name is "Ho-ma-leps-ti-wa" and Joshua related that during the "Kashina" the men paint their faces and stand in a long



HOPI INDIAN SNAKE DANCE

line, so his name became "Archie Paint-face." Seventh on the list appeared the name of "Kat-ka" the shortest of them all and explained meant a pile of wood, so he was named "Edward Woodpile." Eighth name on the list was "Kooch-hoi-u-ma" and explained by Joshua means in the Hopi language, large white wings of a flying bird so he was named "Wallace Whitewings." Ninth appeared to be that of "Jos-wy-ti-

wa" and the explanation given was a little blue bird which runs on the ground, so he received as his name "Glenn Bluebird." As the tenth was that of Joshua he got a little anxious and proceeded to explain that when the corn is planted and grows up tall, sometimes heavy winds, which are prevalent in their country, and the soil sandy, sweeps across the corn fields and mows down the stalks, and as they are lying thus upon the ground the name "Homi-es-vi" is used, naturally his name became "Joshua Fall-corn." Little Washington's face brightened up as he realized that next was his name and he had anxiously looked forward to it. All this time he had chimed in a word of explanation here and there so he smiled a pleasing smile as his name "Ta-la-emp-ti-wa" was read out by the Superintendent. The translation given was the top of the corn or the tassel, so he becomes known as Washington Corn-tassel.

A bit of interesting history was related by Lieutenant Lewis of these wonderful people. Their original name is "Hopi" though the whites have called them Moqui and the reservation is known by that name. The agent in charge of the reservation gathered up the children of the tribe and put them in school. Part of the tribe agreed but another part demanded their children and took them by force, capturing the agent and holding him until he agreed to let them keep their children, then left their reservation and went into the north in an isolated district by themselves. These eleven are part of that division of the tribe. The Government would not countenance such actions toward their agent so troops were sent after this section and they were captured, divided into small bands and allowed to select schools, to which the younger were sent while the others are kept captive on the reservation. These eleven selected Carlisle and started last Tuesday morning. They had never seen a train before and Lieutenant Lewis wished them to enter the train first, but they refused to do this, but followed him as soon as he got in himself. While en route they sang several times for friends of Lieutenant Lewis, their native songs, and he says they have beautiful voices. Now boys look out for some genuine native Indian music.

When they reached Chicago Lieut. Lewis asked them what they thought of the tall buildings and they answered "No good, strong wind come along, blow down. Good place, get up throw stone down on Navajo" (the Navajos are their enemies). Electric lights and cars were baffling wonders to them. They couldn't understand how hot coffee and food could be served on the train while moving, nor where it came from. Think of the astonishment which must be theirs to have so recently been taken from a barbarous, secluded state where they shunned the appearance of a white man and their surroundings were all the world

to them, to be suddenly thrust into civilization of over a hundred years of progress in this country alone. Yet in less than twenty four hours they voluntarily agreed to have their hair cut, took off their ornaments, because they want to be like their associates.

Saturday night they attended the sociable and while most of them stuck to the one position all evening, some ventured to walk around with several boys and even go down on the main floor. They have good faces and bright brilliant eyes, ranging in ages from fifteen to twenty-three or four and it won't be long before they will assert themselves in various lines at the school.

Lieut. Lewis says they are wonderful runners with great endurance and that a messenger was sent with a note seventy-five miles away. He left at sunrise of one day and reached his destination about seven o'clock in the evening rested a short time only then started back, covered about twenty-five miles when he rested for the night; leaving again at sunrise, reached the starting point before noon. This shows a wonderful body and they run on their toes entirely. One of the great festivals which they celebrate each year is the snake dance, in which they use live snakes. Twenty one so-called priests are required for this ceremony and these eleven are part of the twenty-one, the other ten being older were sent to California, so Lieut. Lewis says the feast will not come off this year, as all who took the principal parts are gone.

They will make interesting acquisitions to any department of the school and we predict a bright and happy stay for them while at Carlisle.

## Standards

The house was called to order by the President, followed by the Standard Song.

Reading of minutes came next in order.

Consideration of new members was opened to the house: Charles McDonald was presented.

The program was carried out as follows: Declamation, Harry Woodbury; Essay, Willard Hendricks; Impromptu, Thomas Eagleman; Oration, Benjamin Penny; Debate, Resolved; "That the steam engine has been a greater benefit to the world than the telegraph." Affirmative, Harry Wheeler, William Burgess, and John Waterman. Negative, Blaine Hill, Jacob Bero, James C. Johnny.

The affirmative side won.

For the good of the house, Miss Hill, one of the old members gave us a few remarks, followed by Miss Kaup with a few encouraging remarks.

Freeman Johnson gave a vocal solo which received the applause of the house.

The Standard was not up to its usual mark. —J. S.

The Ute chiefs left for Washington last week with very different ideas of Carlisle.

## W. N. Reeder

Pianos and Organs  
Phonographs, Sheet  
Music and Musical

147 North Hanover Street. Carlisle, Pa.

## COLORED POST CARDS of

Carlisle Indian School	(6 varieties)
Dickinson College, Carlisle	6 "
Carlisle Borough	6 "
Carlisle Parks	6 "

Cards 3 cts Each 4 for 10 cts postpaid

Mail Orders given careful attention

S. W. HAVERSTICK

10 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

## FINE SHOES

## C. W. STROHM,

13 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.

## J. H. Snyder

Tonsorial Artist  
Hair Cutting a  
Specialty...

Hanover Street. Carlisle, Pa.

## Herman &amp; Strock

Reliable

Shoes Rubbers  
Trunks Satchels

4 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

INDIAN SCHOOL \$1.75 to \$2.50  
SOUVENIR SPOONS

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.

## WHEN HUNGRY STOP AT

Casper Eckert's

RESTAURANT AND ICE-CREAM

PARKERS

114 & 115 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Penna.

Ladies & Gents' Dining-rooms

## 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 long-  
er, gives more sat-  
isfaction.

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

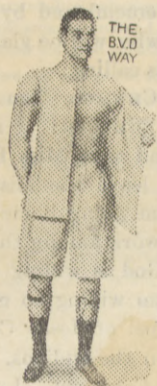
## A. G. SPALDING &amp; BROS.

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

423 N Bedford St. Carlisle, Pa.



THE B.V.D. WAY

## NEXT SUMMER WEAR

Loose Fitting



Trade Mark. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee  
Length Drawers

Retail Price, 50 cts. and upward a Garment

ERLANGER BROS., NEW YORK

Jewelry - How the same to Carlisle