

THE ARROW

INDUSTRY SCIENCE

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

Vol III.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1907.

No. 27

"A Glimpse of the Southwest" or "Where Little Rain Falls"

("ZUNI")

Far out on the Western plains are the States of Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico, lying directly in the Rocky Mountain system or a little to the west of this chain.

I say far out, because to some of us that region is utterly unknown. We hear of these States that lie in this region and we speak of them in a sort of a distant way, but were we to be suddenly transplanted there, how wonderful it would seem to us. Here indeed is a region in far America that is absolutely different, yet so wonderful in its natural scenery, and so imperfect in agricultural development, and yet when the system of irrigation has been developed, what a change would there be, in fact the prospects are richer in the production of agricultural products. Let us see why Nature is so frugal with her water in this region. On the eastern boundary tower the Rockies and on the west the Coast Range, thus shutting out rain almost completely from this region, and then no wonder we say, "Southwest Desert." The "Arid Plains" or the "Painted Desert." If enough rain penetrates it is fairly grabbed by this thirsty land, and perchance if enough falls, how transformed is this region! Vegetation springs up in no time but also only to disappear in no less time. Here is the land that has tried man's patience and endurance. He has fought her arid soil from the time he set out for the land of "El Dorado"—the time he traversed it in long train wagons and left his bones bleaching in the trackless path—but yet he survives and yet



Arizona Cliff Dwellers

still persists in fighting her preverse area. This man of Nature's-deprived land is still battling with the region, whose soil yields him scantily, and yet who can tell what benefits he shall reap when he has mastered her? Here in this land of patience one may find people from all sections of the United States—here is a mine prospector—there a Government scientist, here again a ranchman and there a millionaire pleasure seeker. But why does the millionaire seek the arid west? All because Nature has so

lavishly bestowed natural wonders in this almost forgotten region. Rightly, by some, Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico, have been termed the "Enchanted Region" of the Southwest. Truly it is, for here as one gazes upon the mighty chasms in Nature's solid breast he is filled with awe at the sublimity of it all—the mighty canyons and the painted rocks. He attempts to picture the scenery but language utterly fails him.

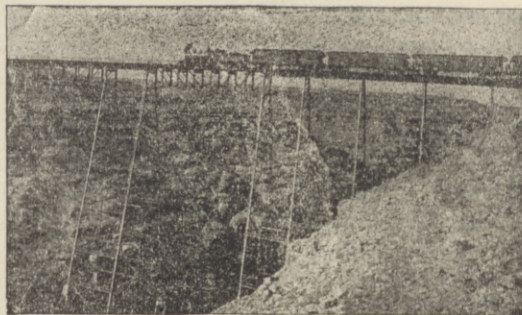
Thus far we have pictured the States "Where no Rain Falls" what is true of one is true of the other and so let us confine

area, in fact New Mexico alone has over 112,000 square miles. The territories of Arizona and New Mexico have a wonderful history but it is not our duty to tell of former conditions. From Chicago westward the plains gradually rise until the limit is reached in northern New Mexico to a height of some five thousand feet.

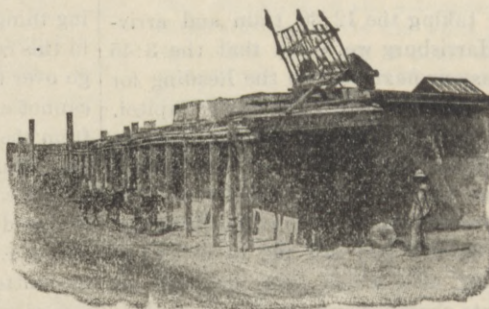
This is marked by the Raton Tunnel—a wonderful work of engineering. The Santa Fe Pacific here winds its way in a zigzag manner in reaching the summit, sometimes propelled by two or three engines. From



Santa Fe



Canyon Diablo



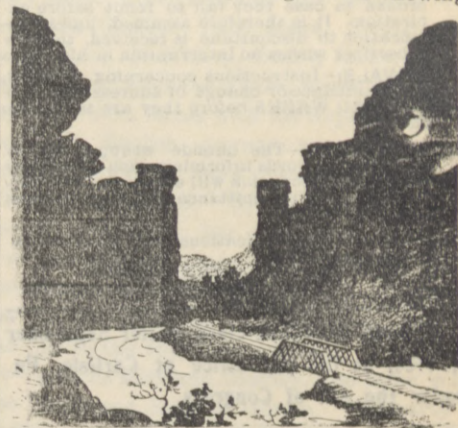
Street in Santa Fe

ourselves to the one we are more familiar with (writer's standpoint) and that of New Mexico. Let us now take an imaginary journey to the region "where no rain falls." From Chicago westward, the eastern verdure disappears and the grayness and vastness of the west alone is present. We travel for miles and miles and yet seem to be no farther on because of the sameness of the country, our advance is only marked by the number of stations we have passed. Kansas City is another great railroad center, freight cars line here on one broad avenue of the depot. The Southwest comprises the territories of Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. These occupy a vast

southern Colorado, southwestward we begin to feel that we are in the land of the Painted Desert and Cactus, as we so often hear of Arizona and New Mexico by these names. True enough the country looks forlorn and barren. The Territories consist of table-lands, termed mesas and plains of almost grassless character. Arizona and New Mexico, though barren, have been utilized to a vast degree by means of irrigation.

Where this system is employed vegetation flourishes luxuriantly. The Rockies traverse these Territories extending into Old Mexico. Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico, is next to the oldest city in the United States, being founded soon after St. Au-

gustine, Florida. It lies in the north eastern part of the territory among towering mountains. It is a quaint little town, famed for its magnificent climate. Its name signifies the holy faith. Much of the territory is devoted to agriculture and fruit grows abundantly in the valleys. The Rio Grande is the only large river flowing



Typical Scenery

through New Mexico and well nigh deserves its name as the "Great River." While Arizona and New Mexico are barren tracts of semi-arid plains, there is great hope of their future. When a perfect system of irrigation can be established they can better be brought to great utility. In this region, we say, are nature's wonders, and to-day tourists flock here by the hundreds to see Nature's wonderful work—the grand Canyon of Arizona. Here in northern Arizona the Colorado Canyon reaches its magnificence.

What was once the Santa Fe foot-trail from Kansas City to the Pacific Coast is now the Great Santa Fe Pacific R. R. line. This trail was the scene of emigrant wagons in years of '48 and '49. The first railroad through this region was laid in the early eighties, and it is amazingly interesting how traffic has grown. The Pacific line is a wonder line of railway. The climate of New Mexico is superb. Hundreds of people go there yearly to spend the time in this high altitude. By some, New Mexico has been termed the land of sunshine and flowers. It however boasts of no flowers, but a few that are well stunted of growth, yet well said of its sunshine, for here old Sol shines unrelentingly. While the sun is unmerciful during the middle of the day, yet the mornings and evenings are delightfully cool. So many of us Easterners get the idea that the West is desolate and unattractive but it is not so. Large estates are scattered throughout on which roam vast herds of cattle, sheep and uncontrollable mustangs. Ranches are no uncommon places, for here it is that the cowboy enjoys the life of freedom. We frequently picture him as a man unlettered and uncultured. Of course the life that he leads offers him not the environments of social etiquette, but still his is one full of interest. Thus is the faint glimpse of the life of the region "where no rain falls."

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(Excepting the last two weeks in August)

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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., MARCH 1, 1907

PROVERB

Knowledge is silver among the poor, gold among the nobles, and a jewel among princes.

"Hiawatha" by the Susans

The Susan Longstreth Literary Society placed themselves on record on Monday evening last as entertainers of a high order and again emphasized the fact that when the Susans undertake anything it is nearly certain to be a success. For some time past Miss DeCora has been drilling the girls for the production of Longfellow's Hiawatha. Long and tedious have been the many rehearsals. Patience and tact have been required and freely expended to bring the cast to the point when they could be safely presented to that most critical of all audiences—an audience of young Indian students. But the members of the Society took hold of the matter with a will characteristic of the Susans and brought the matter to a successful presentation on Monday evening.

The play is a very cleverly written affair, necessarily Indian in its entire make up, using the famous poem of Longfellow as its base. Through it at appropriate moments a weird Indian song or lullaby is inserted, adding greatly to its presentation. The following was the

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

- 1st Hiawatha.....Baby In The Cradle
- 2nd ".....Martha Day
- 3rd ".....Alice Denomie
- 4th ".....Elizabeth Penny
- Minnehaha.....Claudie McDonald
- Chibiabos.....Cecelia Baronovich
- Iagoo.....Margaret Cadotte
- 1st Nokomis.....Cecilia Baronovitch
- 2nd ".....Edith Ranco
- Arrow Maker.....Josephine Gates
- Mondamin.....Frances Ghangraw
- Kitche Manito.....Josefa Maria
- Paw Pub Keewis.....Elizabeth Hayes
- Two Fever Ghosts.....Margaret Cadotte
-Savannah Beck

Drill Girls, Guests, Indian Maidens, by the Society.

The young ladies had prepared faithfully and studiously and each acquitted herself in a most credible manner, yet it would be unfair not to specialize in a few instances.

The Minnehaha of Claudie McDonald was a thoroughly natural piece of acting, ably supported by Elizabeth Penny as Hiawatha. The dignity and sincerity of Miss Penny with the restrained intensity of Hiawatha's

wooing of Minnehaha made a beautiful combination.

During the wedding feast in Act IV, Miss Elizabeth Hayes had opportunity to demonstrate her ability in a war dance in full Indian costume. She possesses the grace of a Carlisle student coupled with the spirit of her forefathers and her dance was received with great applause.

Miss Baronovich sang a song in her native tongue which also brought down the house.

A sweet little lullaby was softly rendered by Cecilia Baronovich to Hiawatha, the babe, which was very pleasing to the audience.

The costumes, all truly Indian, were elaborate and some of them of great value, being family relics that have been handed down from generation to generation.

The play presented the first opportunity to put to practical use the new stage settings and scenery. The scene of Minnehaha Falls and the Forest scene are indeed works of art and under the white glare of the electric light are not equalled in any theatre in the State.

Preceding the performance and between the acts the orchestra, under direction of Mr. Stauffer, rendered the following

SELECTIONS

- 1. March - "Ida-Ho" - Tilzer
- 2. Intermezzo - "Autumn" - Moret
- 3. Medley "Alice Where art Thou Going"
- 4. Intermezzo "Golden-Rod" McKinley
- 5. Medley "Is Everybody Happy" Hogan

The Susans are entitled to a great amount of credit for the pleasing outcome of their enterprise and the devotion of Miss DeCora to the work, as well as to Mr. Thompson, for untiring stage work and management are to be commended and are appreciated.

Y. M. C. A. State Convention

(CARL SILK, '07)

I had the pleasure of taking a trip with John Waterman and Casper Cornelius, to Allentown last week to attend the thirtieth annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania.

After taking the 12:30 train and arriving at Harrisburg we found that the 3:45 train was our next one on the Reading for Allentown, so we visited the State Capitol. We had no guide but we did the best we could, seeing the building. It was one of the finest buildings I ever entered. We went up on the dome as far as the steps and ladders reached and saw the whole city of Harrisburg, after which view we went in the Senate chamber and the House of Representatives. We missed the sessions of Legislature for it had adjourned till Monday following.

On arriving at Allentown at 7:30 P. M. we were escorted to a big building of six stories which was the Y. M. C. A. building.

In the meantime the first meeting of the convention was held at three o'clock the same day and the second was already in session at this time. After obtaining our introductory cards, we ate our supper at the banquet hall in the gymnasium, after which we went to our respective lodging houses. Unfortunately Casper Cornelius was entertained by a different party while John Waterman and I were together. Casper boarded about four blocks from the Y. M. C. A. building while we were three blocks in the opposite direction.

Having a little misunderstanding about our credential cards and our meals we miss-

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ed the bible hour of the Friday morning meeting. We however enjoyed the other meetings. I shall not go into detail of what impressions and interesting things I have learned at the convention. The delegation from schools and colleges numbered 125 varying every day. The whole number of men seated at one time was about 800. One thing which interested was their eagerness to respond when the meeting was opened to the house. Nearly everybody had something to tell. At the business meeting a recommendation was adopted by the Association which concerns our Young Men's Christian Association very much. It was that the delegates in future conventions shall provide for their own board and by their consent may be given rooms by the Association. Heretofore they were entertained wholly by the State Committee.

Mr. Bohner, the student secretary, asked me to give a short talk on Friday evening which I did.

One of the many good things I learned from this convention was from the talk by G. K. Shurtleff, of Cleveland, who said, "To work without a hope of reward or public recognition or without an expectation of public prominence is the supreme test of our moral character." We give up in our work easily because our work is unnoticed by others. Strictly speaking, our work is never overlooked; there is always someone greater than man knows what we think, say and do.

There is another thing of particular interest to me and I am quite sure it will also be of interest to many of the Y. M. C. A. members. The secretary of the Free Library Commission of Harrisburg, Robert P. Bliss, spoke about traveling libraries being so useful and practical that the Commission would gladly send to any part of the State a set of fifty books covering the whole phase of the work intended by the association, providing that one dollar be sent in advance to cover the express charges. The books may be sent for a period of four months after which time they may be renewed or another set be ordered.

There are similar other good and interesting things but I am sorry I cannot tell all in this column. If it were ever possible to go over the convention again I would. I cannot express the many inspirations I got from the meetings. It was one of the rarest opportunities that I ever had in attending such a congregation, acting as a member of it and hearing the speeches of enterprising men. I thank graciously the executive committee of Young Men's Christian Association for the privilege they gave me.

Samuel Saunooke, who is working in Altoona, as one of the railroad men, was at the convention. He was glad to see us, and wishes to be remembered to his many friends.

➔ Since the bowling alleys were opened, the boys have been spending much of their spare time there learning the game.

➔ One more ex-student has passed away. George DeGrey from South Dakota, George was a printer by trade when he was at Carlisle.

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Athletics

The track candidates commenced training a week ago last Monday when a large number reported for work, but there has been a large falling off in the number since then.

The track in the gymnasium has been banked around the turns so as to permit faster running without danger of falling, and all those who are trying for track events should make use of the gymnasium track whenever possible, as the the outdoor board track will not be built until next winter.

The track candidates will practice in the gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday evenings after study hour and from 8:30 to 9:30 Saturday mornings and from 3 to 4 Saturday afternoons. Practice will be in the cage on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The pole vaulters are at work every evening in the cage and several of them are showing improvement, and give promise of developing into good vaulters.

The cross country run will be held on the last Saturday in March and the Annual Class Contest in track and field sport will be held upon the 20th of April, therefore the necessity of doing as much training as possible now should be apparent to all who wish to enter these sports and it is hoped that the attendance at practice will be larger and more regular.

The classes should choose their captain and get their athletes at work at once so as to be in shape for the Class Day Contest.

A track meet has been scheduled with State College to take place here on May 6th.

The base ball boys are improving in their batting and are learning to bunt. Last Saturday a game of indoor base ball was played in the cage between teams made up from the Candidates and the Regulars who defeated the Yannigans, 33 to 13.

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 criticism."

The detail for this Friday evening is:—
Invincibles, Messrs Venne and
Standards, Misses Kaup and McDowell;
Susans, Miss Rayos and Mrs. Foster

Baseball Schedule

- April 3, Mercersburg at Carlisle
- 6, Franklin & Marshall at Carlisle
- 12, Lebanon Valley at Carlisle
- 13, Ursinus at Carlisle
- 18, St. Johns College at Carlisle
- 23, Villanova at Carlisle
- 25, Seton Hall at South Orange
- 26, Fordham at New York
- 27, Brown at Providence
- 30, State College at Carlisle
- May 3, Susquehanna at Carlisle
- 4, Millersville Normal at Millersville
- 8, Lafayette at Easton
- 16, Syracuse at Elmira
- 18, St. Mary's at Emmitsburg
- 24, Albright at Carlisle
- 25, Lebanon Valley at Annville
- 30, Villanova at Atlantic City
- June 1, Open
- 3, Mercersburg at Mercersburg
- 5, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
- 10, Albright at Myerstown
- 11, Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster
- 12, State College at State College

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ The boys in Troop D are trying very hard to become bowlers.

→ Grover Long has joined the coach shop, after leaving the plumbers.

→ The Seniors are studying the different kinds of machinery in physics.

→ Alonzo Brown and Fritz Hendricks have been appointed to take care of the bowling alleys.

→ "Show your colors!" Red and Old Gold ribbon in two widths on sale at the Leupp Indian Art Studio.

→ Josephine Goodiron enjoys working in the dining hall because she gets out early and can go skating.

→ Maggie Brown and Lavinia Harris are the two little girls, who are in great demand at the bowling alleys.

→ Last Thursday evening the No. 10 girls basket ball team defeated No. 11, in a hard fought game. Score 7 to 6.

→ The small boys have organized a basket-ball team. Silas Miller is the captain, and Noel Hodgkiss is manager.

→ The boys spent a great deal of their time on George Washington's birthday in the recently opened bowling alleys.

→ Some beautiful sweet grass baskets have been added to the many other things on sale at the Leupp Indian Art Studio.

→ We learn through a friend that Peter Venne and Emma Burrows took part in a tennis tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., lately.

→ Joseph Sanders who has spend two years out in the country has returned to school with a good spirit. He entered No. 5 school room.

→ Mrs. Hoffman, wife of our florist, accompanied by their little daughter, arrived during the week and are being entertained at the Teachers' Club.

→ The prayer meeting was held in the Auditorium Sunday evening. A student of Dickinson College being the leader. His talk was very interesting.

→ Alex C. Suave, an ex-student, writes from Steelton, Pa., extending regards to old friends and expressing appreciation of his training received at Carlisle.

→ Those of the Senior girls who are in the dress-making class are busy making their graduating dresses. Each girl is required to cut out and make her own dress.

→ The Freshmen girls, basket-ball team is making a great effort to defeat the Seniors team next Saturday evening. The Seniors do not expect to win but expect to play their best.

→ Ignatius Fisher, at St. Paul's Mission, Montana writes: "THE ARROW is a great help for us Indian boys. We read it with great pleasure and learn a great deal of my former friends and associates."

→ Classes desiring colors for Commencement had better see Mr. Venne, at the Leupp Indian Art Studio, soon. He is willing to assist any of the classes to get ribbon, badges, class pins, buttons and class souvenirs of all kinds.

→ Collar boxes, glove boxes, pin trays, mirrors, colored skins with beautiful Indian designs in various colors drawn and painted on them by Miss De Cora's Art class have been added to the collection of Indian curios at the Leupp Indian Art Studio.

→ Miss Maddren, who for the past nine months has been the efficient assistant matron at the small boys' quarters, has resigned and will leave for her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., in a day or two. All regret to see her go but she takes with her the best wishes of her host of friends.

→ The one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was celebrated on Wednesday, February 27th, by the country at large. "An evening with Longfellow" was among the entertainments on the school grounds given by Miss Sadie Robertson.

→ On Feb. 24 an enjoyable little party was given by Elizabeth Paisano. The girls that were invited were Jane Butler, Effie Nori, Cora Battice, Elizabeth La Vatta and Minnie Billings. The lunch was served at about quarter of 11 o'clock. Major Mercer was present but could not eat. It was only his picture.

→ The monthly inspection was held last Saturday.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were visitors at the school Monday.

→ The graduating suits for the class of 1907 are nearly completed.

→ The dress makers are very busy making the graduating dresses.

→ Nekifer Schuchuk enjoyed a fine dinner at the hospital last Sunday.

→ Mr. Venne, our physical director, is very busy getting ready for commencement.

→ The Juniors are studying forestry and find it very interesting. They are going to write essays on it.

→ Mary LaDouceur writes from West Chester, Pa., that she is well and expects to remain there all summer.

→ The Oglalas are organizing their '07 basket ball team. They expect to have a better organization this year.

→ Many of the girls are expecting to go to the country with the first party. They expect to stay out for the summer.

→ Miss Cutter took the Second Presbyterian girls to church last Sunday. The walking was enjoyable although it snowed steadily.

→ Amanda Wolfe is improving very rapidly in her school work at Rising Sun, Maryland, where she is spending an enjoyable winter.

→ We learn through a letter that Lottie Trampler, who is in the country is doing well. This is her first outing and we are glad to know she likes her country life.

→ Ira Walker says he likes his work very much and is going to be a practical tailor. He says there is nothing like knowing how to sew on a few buttons every now and then.

→ A letter was received from Michael Chibitnoy, an ex-student now in Seattle, Wash., stating that he is in good health and expects to be in Carlisle by commencement.

→ Miss Ella Petoskey, '04, says in a letter that she is getting along nicely with her studies at the Benton Harbor College, Michigan. She wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ The base ball squad has been reduced to about thirty members, giving more room for the men to work for the positions, and making it convenient to have an indoor game every day or so.

→ The girls enjoy bowling and some are down there every, "little five minutes" they can get. Alice Denomie should be complimented, because she often throws a "strike" and "spare" when playing.

→ The Junior basket ball team is greatly crippled by the loss of one player Willis Peonga, who sprained his wrist while playing basket ball. We hope he will recover before the Juniors play another game.

→ In the efforts to accomplish more work than what she has already learned in the dressmaking department, Frances A. Ghangrow, a senior normal teacher, is spending most of her leisure time in plain sewing and fancy work.

→ Supt. George L. Williams, of Pottawatomie, Agency, Kas., paid this school a visit this week on the way home from Washington. Mr. Williams expressed himself in terms of highest praise as to the discipline and work of Carlisle.

→ A talk given by Miss Wood in the Auditorium Wednesday evening was greatly enjoyed by the student body. Her subject was "The Negroes". In addition to her talk, a Vocal quartette, composed of Fritz Hendricks, Oscar Smith, Lewis Chingwa and John White, sang some old southern plantation songs.

→ The Hopi boys are learning English rapidly, they have learned the names of many things such as articles of clothing, things in the dining room, &c. They have also learned to say and write short sentences containing the English idioms "I see" and "I have." They are deeply in earnest—so is their teacher. Any one interested should visit them some morning.

→ One of our new "Hopi" Indians, who recently came from New Mexico, has proven himself a very fleet runner. Last Friday while passing away the time, some one suggested that he see how many times he could go around the track in the gymnasium. Those who suggested this soon got tired waiting and left, but several managed to stay and count his rounds, there was no timepiece so, they couldn't get his time. He only went around 150 times.

The Indian as a Society Reporter

To the Editor of THE ARROW:

As I have always been a champion of the idea that Indians, like Caucasians, ought to have the whole field of employment open to them, instead of being confined to two or three callings for a livelihood, I am interested in every new development of the principle, and have rejoiced as I have seen evidences of greater and greater diversity of interests and talents among our Indian youth.

The Superintendent in charge of the Makah Indian Agency at Neah Bay, Washington attended the other evening a dance organized and conducted by Indians exclusively, and suggested to a full-blood Makah named Randolph Parker that he should write up the affair in newspaper style. I thought your young people might be interested in seeing the result. Parker obtained his knowledge of English and cultivated his talent for composition at the local Indian school at Neah Bay.

I ought to add, for the benefit of those who are not familiar with the Neah Bay Indians, that they have their village organized with as much completeness as any municipal corporation of the same size in this country. They contributed from their own resources for the expense of having a surveyor come and lay out their streets, and they have moved their houses into conformity with the topography of the village, and their sanitary and public streets departments are as well managed as those of the ordinary small white community. It is not remarkable that their social accomplishments should follow the same progressive lines.

Here is the report, without a word of editing or other change:

The birthday dancing party of Miss Nellie Claplauboo, a girl of high standing among the Makah tribe of Indians, which took place Thursday last, the 14th day of February, 1907, at the life boat station hall, was considered the most complete, successful and enjoyable one the young people ever had this year. The hall was unusually and commendably decorated to the astonishment of those attended. On the walls at each end of the room was a heart of 1907, attractively printed with ferns. And in the center stood a large table on which was spread the most appetizing and delicious dainties ever witnessed lately on such occasions. The lunch was delightfully served before the dance proceeded; the attendance large and fine in every respect, enough to make up thirty couples of dancers, including the Superintendent and his wife, Mrs. Dr. C. L. Woods, Mr. Hart, the telegraph operator, Mr. W. W. Washburn, the post trader and two other white women and a girl. Quadrilles, virginia reel, singing circle, the tucker dance, waltzes, two step waltzes, two step and seven step scottisches was, each, easily and gracefully danced to the music, which consisted of two violins, a mandolin and a piano played skillfully by young Indian men of the tribe. In fact, the whole affair was ably and carefully managed and conducted solely by Indians.

The good order preserved, refinement, pleasing and agreeable manners of the young people had shown explicitly not only the headway they are making towards the light of civilization but the wonderful achievement of the United States Government.

Would not this society paragraph be creditable to a good many reporters of more pretensions than Mr. Parker?

—F. E. L.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27, 1907.

Play on Carlisle Indian Names

(Names Capitalized)

The scene is a fine one, in a Woodland Glen. Tho secluded we can not Lockwoods: so we will pass down the Long Lane, thru gates that are guarded with Twoguns and Standing Soldiers. The soldiers wear Little Iron Shields and stand here Dailey. We wade through Swamps and Cross Rivers until we see Tall Reeds where Mint—thorn covers the Gray Stones. Our guide gives us Tubbs to row down stream.

Beyond the Pearly Sands where the stream Runs Close to a den, and where the Wind roars thru the Valley we see an Otter Chief sitting on a high rock. There is a council, Young Bears, Twin Bears, White Deer, Wolves, Foxes, and the Short Bear Belt family are in attendance. There is

Hearty Laughing, but when the Loud Bear speaks, Quick Bear and the Coyote run away. The Fish, Crane, and Tall Crane try to get to the assembly, while the Pretty Weasel sprinkles the Wyandotte's Feathers on the Green Grass. The Skye is alive with Screamers and Funmakers. Youngbirds and Running Blue Birds listened while the Eaglechiefs made the Baldeagles and the Whip-Poor-wills be quiet. The Hawk saw Redwings but did not Raisewings to fight him. The Owl winked at a White Crow, who wore a Birdnecklace, but he did not raise his Whitewings to fly, so, Maybe he was a Crowsghost. Now we follow our guide to an old mansion. Brown dogs are on guard, Three Iron Knockers are on the door. Thought Goesback to where at one time lived Daniel Boone and many kingly descendants in Lots-of-Style. They did not need Pennys to buy Calico, but Painted faces, wore Earrings and dressed in fine Silk Coates. Paul Jones, Goulds, Bonaparte, McKinley, Grant, Jackson, Washington, Franklin Pierce, Shaw, Luther, and even Moses with his Nephews of Welch and English descent were there in all their Glori. They cultivated Corn, Hoppes, and Rice. By Spring, Virginia Andersons (and her sons) felt richer than the Yankees among the Elms and Beech-trees, or the Robertsons and Williamsons of Pennsylvania. Mumblehead told us to go to the Hunter's grounds. The Stabler give us Billy and Charley, also some White, Gray and Spotted Horses. The party was composed of Realriders, Roamchiefs, Gardners and Fishers. On account of the distance there were no Walkers. Before Sundown we were over the Hills, Brave Thunder was now muttering beyond the Ornamented Red Clouds. We passed Mt. Pleasant where the Champions Sampson, and Corbett were buried by a Little Old Man, and then hurried back to dinner. Hattie has Redeyes but Waterman says, "the Big Fire would Smoke before the Cook had the Coles Burning."

It is we, who wish to pay fitting tribute to the memory of Pocahantas, and our ancestors at the Jamestown Exposition, and by so doing hope to commemorate Penn's notable words with the Indian's reply. "We are one flesh and blood: and, We will live together in love and peace so long as the sun and moon shine."

—EMMA K. HETRICK.

The office imp butts in to inquire how is that the Driver is the Baker and Baker is the Driver in the Printery.]—ED.

Kronenberg's Enterprise

Among the many visitors during the week we note the enterprising merchant of Carlisle, Mr. Kronenberg, who was accompanied by his faithful lieutenant, Mr. Stuart Hoffman. Mr. Kronenberg expressed great surprise and admiration for the improvement and additions since his last visit some few years ago, and spoke in the highest terms of the benefits to the town of the location of the Indian School within its limits.

Mr. Kronenberg's store is located on South Hanover Street, near the Merchants Bank, and has long been considered by the student body a place to trade where the reliability of the goods offered can be depended upon. Mr. Kronenberg's buyer has just shipped a large consignment of goods, comprising the latest cut in Spring clothing, neckwear haberdashery, etc., for which the leading markets have been scoured with the sole idea of securing articles especially adapted to the Indian School trade, and has decided to make to-morrow (Saturday), a special Carlisle Indian Day. For this occasion specially reduced prices will be given to the students and premiums to suit buyers in the shape of pennants and school colors will be added as an inducement. A gentlemanly corps of salesmen will be ever ready to show the new goods to all visitors, whether intending to purchase or not, and the well-known reputation of the establishment is sufficient guarantee that you will receive what is known as a "square deal." His special Indian window display will be a feature. Look at it.

The object for which we strive tells the story of our lives.

There are a hundred successful men for one that is contented.

Boys Wanted

A gifted artist stood to view
The scene he was required to draw
And on a brewery large and new
A placard he distinctly saw:
Pained were his feelings as he read
That placard, which so plainly said:
"Boys Wanted."

Then thought he of those winsome boys
Rich in affection, deep and strong,
Whose harmless mirth and cheerful noise
Filled happy homes with joy and song.
While for such boys their parents pray,
Bold is the foe that dares to say,
"Boys Wanted!"

And yet the Liquor Traffic pleads
For boys which happy homes require;
A large supply of boys it needs
As fuel for its awful fire:
From north and south and east and west,
It sends abroad its bold request,
"Boys Wanted!"

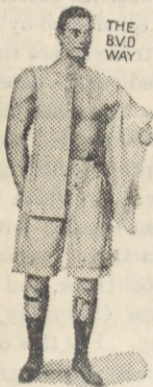
Boys who have had the kindest care—
Boys who have known the wealth of love—
Boys who attend the house of prayer
With those who seek the things above:
Though it would hide its dark design,
This is the Liquor Traffic's sign,
"Boys Wanted!"

Boys who would make the bravest men
And crown life's labors with success—
Boys who by hand and brain and pen
Would all their fellow creatures bless—
For just such boys it sets its snare,
For such it whispers everywhere,
"Boys Wanted!"

Wanted, that they may be the slaves
Of selfish men for sinful gain:
Wanted, that they may fill the graves
Of those who are through liquor slain:
To bring distress to all their kin,
And bear the awful doom of sin,
"Boys Wanted!"

Correspondence

CARLISLE, PA., Feb., 18, 1907.
MISS ROBERTSON, MY DEAR FRIEND:—
I will write a few lines to tell you how I am getting along in the country.
I wash the dishes.
I help to get supper and other meals.
I went to the country school to see them do their lessons.
Miss Blanche and I looked for eggs this afternoon. We got 14 eggs.
Miss Blanche and I went out to feed the chickens and I was afraid of the turkeys.
My country mother is going to get me some hair ribbons.
I have a nice bed to sleep in. My country mother and my sister's father and brother are nice to me.
We had chickens for dinner on Sunday. Now we have filled pig for supper.
I am going to the country school house with Miss Blanche.
The little girls invited me to come on March 7.
I have a rocking chair and a rocking horse.
I went milking. The girls and I were going to milk one of the cows and it looked at me and I got afraid of it.
I want some summer clothes for summer.
I have a nice country home.
I enjoy my country home.
Give my love to all the little girls. Tell them that I will write to them as soon as I can.
My country brother went to Harrisburg. I will close with love from,
ARTEMUS HARRIS.



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Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers

Retail Price, 50 cts. and upward a Garment

ERLANGER BROS., NEW YORK

Kind Words

ORLEANS, CAL., Feb. 13, 1907.
THE ARROW:—You will find enclosed twenty five cents (25¢) for which please send me the little Arrow again for the following year. I cannot afford to lose the Arrow a week, as I always look forward for each Monday to come and to see what news it bears for me.
I often think of dear Carlisle, but I suppose it has changed so much, in its progress, in its teachers, and in fact the school as a whole that I hardly should know the place now.
May it still continue its good work and with my best wishes for its success,
I remain as ever its ex-student,
LILLIAN F. WELDER.

Lo, the Wise Indian.

There has been quite a little said about the grafter taking advantage of the Indian. It is not always thus. A land man who wanted an Indian's signature to a deed told the Indian, who was suffering with tooth-ache, to go to a dentist and have his teeth fixed, and said that he, the grafter, would pay the expense. The grafter did this to jolly the Indian into signing the deed. The Indian returned from the dentist's with \$238 worth of gold crowns in his head. The land man paid the bill. Whether the Indian signed the deed is not necessarily a part of the story.—*Kansas City Journal.*

The Indian as a Working Man

On several of the big Government irrigation projects now under construction pains have been taken to give employment to large numbers of Indians living near the work. In connection with every project the Government finds it necessary to undertake more or less road building, and it is principally on this work that the Indians are employed. Others, more accustomed to labor, have employment on the canals and at the dam sites. In this way they are enabled to earn a living and to fit themselves to become self-supporting when the Government moves from the field and they are thrown on their own resources.
In Arizona several hundred Apache Indians are now employed in road building and on the other works connected with the irrigation system. When this project is completed and the lands taken up by settlers, the Indians, or many of them, will be able to find employment with the settlers; as there is much work to be done before the irrigated lands are converted into productive fields. In Montana many more Indians are at work on the Milk River project, and later when the Government begins construction in the Klamath basin, employment will be given to all Indians who desire to make from \$1 to \$2 a day. Possibly better pay will be granted to those who are competent to earn more.—*The Indian School Journal.*

J. H. Snyder

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and Books.

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Look to the Future

There is nothing more depressing than dwelling upon lost opportunities or a mis-spent life. Whatever your past has been, forget it. If it throws a shadow upon the present or causes melancholy or despondency, there is nothing in it which helps you, there is not a single reason why you should retain it in your memory, and there are a thousand reasons why you should bury it.
The future's your uncut block of marble. Beware how you smite it. Don't touch it without a program. Don't strike a blow with your chisel without a model, lest you ruin and mar forever the angel which lives within the block. But the past marble, which you have carved into hideous images which have warped and twisted the ideals of your youth and caused you infinite pain, need not ruin nor mar the uncut block before you. This is one of the merciful provisions that every day present to every human being, no matter how unfortunate his past, a new uncut block of pure marble, so that every day every human being has a new chance to retrieve the past, to improve upon it if he will.
Nothing is more foolish, more positively wicked than to drag the skeletons of the past, the hideous images, the foolish deeds, the unfortunate experiences of the past into a day's work to mar and spoil it. There are plenty of people who have been failures up to the present moment who could do wonders in the future if they could only forget the past and start anew.—*Success.*

Little Girls Celebrated

The little girls celebrated the birthday of George Washington on Friday last by a very enjoyable entertainment in the play-room of the Girls' Quarters. The preparation of the program, the decorations and the issuing of the invitations was the work of the little tots, unassisted by any outside help, and each of the participants had mastered the parts so that the entire program was carried out in a most satisfactory manner.
Little Maud Cook was the "leading lady" in the affair and showed herself a master of ceremonies in every sense of the word. The flag drill was a grand success.
The following is the program as rendered and without exception the numbers were far above the average:
Dialogue - - - By Six Little Girls
Recitation - - - Maggie Brown
Drill - - - By Four Girls
Dialogue, Edna Bissonette, Pauline Peazzoni
Washington Piece - - - By Ten Girls
Duet - Maud Cook, and Masia Parker
Recitation - - - Lavinia Harris
A Little Jig - - - Emma Conner
Recitation - - - Maud Cook
Song - - - New Year
Audience - - - Song America
The little jig by little Emma Conner was a little selection which met with a big reception.

W. N. Reeder

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Rooms 6 and 7 Entertainment

Rooms 6 and 7 gave a joint entertainment on Thursday evening last, which has been commented most favorably upon by those whose pleasure it was to be present and much credit is being given to Mrs. Foster and Miss McMichael for the persistent and faithful drilling so necessary to the good exit of entertainments of this character. The affair was a decided success. We herewith append the

PROGRAM
Song, - - "America" - - Pupils
Recitation, "Washington Day" Peter Gaddy
Recitation, - "A Dream" - Maud Cook
Tenor Solo - - - - - James Wind
Recitation, "A Queer Scholar" George La Vatia
Recitation, "Solomon Grub" Rose Simpson
Dialogue, "That Postal Card" Flora McDonald, Ethel Daniel, Rose La Rose, Millard Hendricks.
Recitation, "The Better Way" Frank Calico
Recitation, - "Not George Washington" Bessie Saracino
Duet, - - George Thomas, James Wind
Recitation, "I wandered Lonely" John Kane
Recitation, "Don't Drink My Boy, to-night" Samuel Fremont
Bell Solo, - "Would you Care" - Fred Schenadore
Recitation - "Name of Lincoln" - Noel Hodgkiss
Recitation "The Legend of the Delaware" - - - - - Dora Snyder
Recitation, - "A King" - John Hardy
Story of Hiawatha - - Ollie Bourbonais, Lydia Faber, Rose Simpson, Edith Maybee, Rose Baldeagle, Elsie Valley Alice Dundas
Recitation, "A Question" Andrew Herne
Recitation, "Mummy's Black Baby" Ollie Bourbonais
Recitation, "My Country" Edward Wolfe
Song, - "The Stars" - Number Six Girls

Basket Ball Game

On Saturday evening, just before the regular sociable the basket-ball team from Franklin & Marshall were laid low in defeat by the five supple red skins of Carlisle. The score was 33 to 13, in favor of Carlisle of course.
The game was a highly interesting one and hotly contested from start to finish. The F. & M. team had been heralded as a dangerous team to be trifled with and our boys went onto the floor with grim determination to show them the game of basket-ball with its various frills and fancies.
The large gymnasium was comfortably filled with the student body and the fair rooters for the Red and Gold could be heard encouraging the boys as play after play brought the audience to their feet.
The line up follows:—
Indians Positions. F. and M.
J. Libby.....right forward.....Land
Island.....left forward.....Alexander
A. Libby.....center.....Garul
Hauser.....right guard.....Goyer
Stabler.....left guard.....(Fahrenbach) Mon
The F. and M. boys play good basket ball but the Indians play just a little better basket ball—Selah!

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