

THE ARROW

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

Vol III.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1907.

No. 31

COMMENCEMENT

Twenty-three Young Men and Women to Receive Diplomas

'Ere the issue of another number of THE ARROW the United States Indian Industrial School at Carlisle will have sent forth into the world another group of Indians equipped for the battle of life. Another group of young men and women who will forever after be living monuments to the practicability of removing the Indian boys and girls from the environments of the reservation and by education and personal contact with the better class of whites, making of them true honorable and upright citizens. Twenty-three of our students are about to finish their school-day life at Carlisle. Of these fifteen are males and eight females. Will a single one of that number say that the years spent under instruction here were not the best years yet enjoyed by them? No! Will any of them say that now, as they are about to bid the last good-bye to student life at this their Alma Mater, that there is not, way down deep in the heart, a regret that they are to sever the ties made long ago and cultivated through these many years? We dare say no, there is not one.

The instruction at Carlisle to the Indian boy or girl is of such a nature that it is almost unique in its class. No school, or class of school selects its pupils as we select them. The object of the institution is not to secure so many students at so much a year, with the object of increasing the revenue of the institution, but it is to secure as many Indians as may be possible and take them away from their earlier associations, break them away from their natural habits and inclinations, teach them to work and produce not only what is absolutely necessary for their immediate consumption but to lay aside something for the future, and prepare them for citizenship in this the most glorious country on God's footstool.

Does it do it? Look back over the 27 completed years of the school's existence. Year after year Carlisle is graduating class after class and the great majority of the graduates are an honor to the school.

The various walks of life are seeing the educated Indian a dangerous competitor in all branches and where you find at intelligent and educated Indian it is likely that he is "Carlisle made."

The Academic Department does not seek to make college men of the Indian youth, but it does seek and does furnish them with a good English education—with an education that is absolutely necessary to success in any line, and without which a young man is helpless. To the girls this department gives the same liberal advantages as is given to the boys and graduates a girl with an education such as will fit her to grace the hearth of any home and be a fit companion for her chosen partner.

The Industrial Department endeavors to make both boys and girls independent. Each boy and girl must learn some means of providing a livelihood. The boys are taught the different mechanical trades and the girls are taught to sew and cook and become neat housekeepers.

The twenty-three who are about to leave us are thus equipped. They are twenty-three Princes and Princesses. Twenty-three Americans.

As each one reaches out his or her hand to receive the diploma which will be handed to them by a representative of the United States Government, there should be a silent prayer offered that others, who have not had Carlisle brought to their favorable notice, may see the lasting benefits to be gained by an education, and each one, wherever they may cast their lot, be a missionary in the cause of Indian education.

In the outer world all will not be sunshine. The future will not lead through a path of roses. Misfortune may overtake us, but the lessons learned at Carlisle, have been taught with the idea of preparing the student for the real life which is about to commence. If the class as individuals will take these lessons and put them to practical use, and inject a little perseverance, pluck, grit and determination to succeed into their plans we have no fear of the success of the Class of 1907.

May each succeeding year bring a larger class and may the fair name of the U. S. Indian Industrial School at Carlisle be echoed around the world.

COMMENCEMENT

Great Preparations for Event of the Year at Carlisle

But one short week and the exercises of Commencement week will be a thing of the past. The faculty and in fact the entire student body are working early and late to get matters into shape for the successful carrying out of the program for the week.

It was the original intention to have the exercises held in the Auditorium and all arrangements were made to that end, but it developed that the number of invitations that were called for and issued made it impossible to accommodate the guests expected and consequently the change was made to the Gymnasium, which will accommodate a much larger multitude of people.

We had hoped that the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the Hon. Francis E. Leupp, might be here in an official capacity and represent the United States Government at the various functions, and award the Diplomas to the graduates, but we regret exceedingly that urgent official business makes it impossible for the Commissioner to be present this year.

The program which will be found in another column is a very interesting one and commences on Monday evening at 7 o'clock with a very pretty series of drills in the Gymnasium.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Cross-country run will commence and as there are a great many entries, among them are the famous Hopi runners, much interest in manifested in the outcome.

During the cross-country run the famous Carlisle Indian Band will give an open-air concert from the band stand at which many new selections will be heard.

At 7:30 the Auditorium will be given over to the employees and Indian pupils to witness the production by the first Indian opera company in the world of the Puritan opera "Priscilla." This performance is given for the pupils and employees only and the public will not be admitted under any pretext.

Wednesday from 8:30 until 11:00 both the Academic and Industrial Departments will be open to the visitors. A baseball game between Mercersburg and the Indians will take place on the Athletic Field at 1 o'clock, and will be well worth seeing. At 7:30 P. M. the opera Priscilla will be given, at which all having tickets will be cordially welcomed at the Auditorium. At this performance the student body will be excluded so as to permit the visitors and friends to see this novel and beautiful opera.

On Thursday from 8 to 10:30 A. M., the Academic and Industrial Departments will receive visitors. At 1:15 P. M. the Graduation exercises will be held in the Gymnasium and at 7:30 P. M. the program will close with an Alumni meeting and a Reception in the Gymnasium.

On Thursday at the Graduation exercises the following program will be followed:—

Overture	-	-	School Band
Invocation	-	Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer	Chaplain
Industrial Talk—Painting	-	Arthur Mandan	
Industrial Talk—Housekeeping	-		
	-	Frances Ghangraw	
Indian Song	-	Hopi Indians	
Oration—Some Customs of My People	-		
	-	Carl Silk	
Industrial Talk—Steamfitting	-	Eli Peazzoni	
School Song	-	School	
Declamation—Tell's Address	-	Josefa Maria	
Oration—Outing System	-	Jonas Jackson	
Indian Song	-	Northern Cheyennes	
Selection—Ghost Dance	-	School Band	
Address—Rev. Wm. Mercer Grosvenor, D. D., Rector Church of the Incarnation, New York City	-		
Address and Presentation of Diplomas,	-	Hon. Marlin E. Olmstead, M. C.	
Song—America	-		Audience
Benediction	-	Rev. H. G. Ganns	Chaplain

The above program embraces an address by two of the most eloquent speakers in the country and the institution is fortunate in securing them. Congressman Olmstead is well and favorably known as an unflinching friend of the school and is a staunch one indeed. The Rev. Dr. William Mercer Grosvenor is the rector of one of New York's most fashionable churches, and an orator convincing and eloquent. Dr. Grosvenor is a cousin of Major Mercer, and comes at the earnest solicitation of the Superintendent.

Commencement Exercises Carlisle Indian Industrial School Carlisle, Pa. 1907.

Monday, April 1st:

7:00 P. M.—EXERCISES IN GYMNASIUM;
Military Drill, Military Calisthenics, Small Boys' Wand Drill, Girls' Dumb-bell Drill, Boys' and Girls' Indian Club Drill, Basket Ball Game.

Tuesday, April 2nd:

2:00 P. M.—Cross-country Run.
2:00 P. M.—Open Air Concert by the Carlisle Indian Band, C. M. Stauffer, Director.
7:30 P. M.—Puritan Opera, "Priscilla," by Indian pupils, in Auditorium.
(For employees and pupils of the school only.)

Wednesday, April 3d:

8:30 to 11 A. M.—Industrial and Academic departments open to visitors.
1:00 to 2:30 P. M.—Baseball game, Mercersburg Academy vs. Carlisle Indians, on Athletic Field.
3:00 to 5:00 P. M.—EXERCISES IN GYMNASIUM:
Military Drill, Military Calisthenics, Small Boys' Wand Drill, Girls' Dumb-bell Drill, Boys' and Girls' Indian Club Drill, Basket Ball Game.

7:30 P. M.—Puritan Opera, "Priscilla," by Indian pupils, in Auditorium.

Thursday, April 4th:

8:00 to 11 A. M.—Industries open to visitors.
8:30 to 10:30 A. M.—Academic department open to visitors.
1:15 P. M.—Graduation exercises and presentation of diplomas, in Gymnasium.
7:30 P. M.—Alumni meeting and Reception in Gymnasium.

Note—Admission by Card only

Basket Ball Games

The basket-ball game played on Saturday evening by the Junior and Sophomore boys was one of the best exhibition games played this season with the possible exception of the Indians-Franklin & Marshall game. The Sophomores put up a clean game, although their star players Robert Davenport and Earl Doxtator were crippled and did not play. Louis Island and Wm. Winnie put up a star game for the Class '08 and they are our star players of the school Varsity basket ball team.

The first half ended with score of 7 to 5 in Juniors' favor. At this point the Sophomore girls sweetly sang their Class Song which made a hit.

The Sophies in the second half kept up the fight to the end. Reuben Sundown, Jesse Youngdeer and Simeon Stabler did some fast playing for the Class '09. The game ended with the score of 11 to 5 in favor of the Juniors.—M. S.

Former Students

Rose Simpson has recently received a letter from her home in Idaho, stating that Paul Ricketts after his arrival, is improving in health greatly. He now weighs 166 pounds. We also learn that he will play football in some western team next fall.

Jesse Davis is also mentioned and we learn that he is well and happy. Jesse as we know was married some time ago.

Sophomores

Last Friday, both morning and afternoon divisions of the Sophomore Class had an extemporaneous debate on the question; Resolved: That reading is more beneficial to the human mind than observation. The speakers for the affirmative, in the morning were Manus Screamer, John White, and Raymond Hitchcock. Negative, Michael Balenti, Jesse Youngdeer, and Reuben Sundown. The speakers in the afternoon debated the same question. The affirmative speakers were Guy Cooley, Savannah Beck, and George Gardner. Negative, Alonzo Brown, Marie Hunter, and John Feather. The affirmative won in both divisions. The Sophomores like this work very much and wish they would debate more often.

No. 6 Garden

Numbers six pupils are very much interested in studying about planning a farm. We have a little garden, it is three feet wide and four feet long.

We have planted corn, pepper, lettuce, and cucumbers. In our plan we have a house, porch, cellar, lawns, shade trees and hedges.

The farm has wheat, oats, potatoes, corn, pumpkins, and orchard, and flower beds. When the seeds wake up they will peep from their beds.—EDWARD WOLF.

THE ARROW

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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 29, 1907

PROVERB

I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth on Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die.

Benefits of Studying General History

(NICODEMUS BILLY)

The study of General History has made me feel that my race is a member of the family of races of mankind, whose father is God; where, before, it had seemed to me that the Indian race was by itself, having no relations whatever with other races. It had not appeared to me how much like the other races the Indian is, that is when they were in the same stage of civilization, in manner of developing and in condition of character.

General history has set me on a mountain top to see all this in the valley below; and from which summit also, with the same eyes as before, I am enabled to look far away, thousands of years back to the beginning of races. As I gaze thus, I see them slowly progress in their civilization, until at last in their onward march they reach the culture of our own time, the civilization of to-day.

The study of the progress of civilization is a benefit to me because I am one of a race whose civilization is not equal to that of the race with whom it touches elbows, but whose conditions were once the conditions of all civilized races when in the same stage of their early struggle for existence—that as other races have risen, and to whatever height mine also can.

All the races have had low beginnings. They had at first to go through savagery and barbarism to emerge into civilization. Their customs, science, and literature, all had small crude beginnings. Now these races have attained a civilized state. So has their culture, science and literature become consistent with the state they have attained. By intellectual and moral racial development did they reach their condition.

Their path is the Redman's path to a civilized state. The virtues that helped them to that state will also help the Indian there. Their vices, the results of which, will produce like results with the Indian.

Seemingly then, the path to civilization is a common one for all races to traverse. The Indian, the black, the yellow, the white, all must go on one road to that state. It gives me comfort to know that my race is well on in this road.

All races have had from their beginnings some sort of religion. All have felt the existence of a Supreme Being. As to the manner of worship, each has had its way; but all have worshipped a god, whether the true God or a false one. The Indian has his religion, and supposedly communes with God through all nature—his forms of worship are not unlike those of the early Hebrews and some other races.

General history also helps me to understand and therefore enjoy more the literature of our day, because countless allusions are made in literature to happenings, men, or myths, away back in history.

The benefits gained in the study of general history are more than I have touched upon, but those I have mentioned appeal most to me; that it has made me to understand better the manner of the progress of civilization and religion; that I appreciate better the literature of to-day. I have deduced also from my study, that the Indian is not different from any other race in like conditions except in his color. He has the same mind, the same heart, the same soul; and I firmly believe that whatever height in civilization any race has attained the Indian also can reach. Yes! he will; because, already he has wisdom enough, education enough, morality enough, and Christianity enough, to make him want more of all he now has of these racial qualities, to enable him to mould a noble destiny.

Correspondence

PORCUPINE S. DAK., March 21, 1907.

MAJ. W. A. MERCER.

SIR:—I have your letter of Saturday last, and will be glad to answer any thing you want to know about the returned Carlisle students. In regard to Carlisle graduates on this reservation I will tell you what I know about them as briefly as I can. Henry Red Kettle is at Chicago, Ill., working. Henry Standing Bear is at New York City now. For several years he has been interpreter for the Indian shows. He is at New York City with some Indians interpreting. George Means is at Crow Agency, Mont., working. Andrew Beard died a few years ago. Sophia American Horse is married and is living at Pine Ridge keeping house of her own. Adelia Lowe, now Mrs. Frank Twiss, is living in this district of Porcupine keeping a house of her own. Her husband is a Carlisle student, stock raising and farming. Hattie Long Wolf, now Mrs. Pretty Weasel, is at Cheyenne River Agency with her husband her step-daughter is at Carlisle now. Josephine Janis came back here last summer but went back to North Dakota where she has a good position in the government school service. Now from my own observation the above Carlisle graduates are doing very well. All the other Carlisle returned students are doing well everywhere, most of them have families now supporting themselves as best they could. Others are working elsewhere in the Black Hills country, Nebraska, and Wyoming, working on the railroads, or working in towns with white people.

I have two children a boy and a girl; the boy goes to the day school every day now for two years. I send my best wishes to Miss Cutter and all other teachers and students that I know there.

Last I wish to say that Carlisle gave me a start in life and whatever success I may have attained in my life is due to your

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school, and I hope Carlisle will continue to be a leading light among the Indian schools of the United States. We all know that Carlisle turns out many respectable young men and women. As the good book says, "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Yours very respectfully,

THOMAS BLACK BEAR.

Standards

The members of the Standard Society assembled at the usual hour and place. The president being absent the house elected William Winnie to act as president for the evening. The Standard Song was sung with great spirit. The critic being absent, the president appointed George Collins.

The program was well carried out as follows: Declamation, Ray Hitchcock; Essay, Patrick Verney; Impromptu, Frank Sutton; Oration, Thomas Eagleman. Debate: Resolved, "That there is more pleasure in pursuit than in possession." The speakers were, affirmative, Moses Raub, Johnson Enos, James Wind. Negative, Micheal Balenti, Harry Wheeler, Ernest Sutton. Three of the debaters being absent, James Wind, for the affirmative; Harry Wheeler and Ernest Sutton for the negative, kindly consented to fill the vacancies.

Under the good of the society Patrick Verney's rendition of a vocal solo was greatly applauded. Francis Guardapee's delivery of a recitation was fine. Mr. and Mrs. Venne and Louis Runnels were called upon to make a few remarks, and they received hearty applause from the house. Mr. Wise gave us a splendid talk about society work; the reporter regrets that so many members were absent and not able to hear him. We hope Mr. Wise will repeat his speech to us in the near future and hope that the house will be filled when he comes again.

Fellow-Standards, show your loyalty to your society. The society will soon close again and what meetings we have, let us make the best of them. Let each member of the society make it his duty to be there every meeting—J. S.

The Susans

The members of the Susan Longstreth Society assembled at the usual hour last Friday evening. The house was called to order by the president after which roll was called and each member responded with a quotation. The following program was rendered, Susans Song, Susans; Recitation, Lu'u Coates; Essay, Emma Fisher; Select Reading, Pearl Wolfe; Piano Solo, Florence Hunter. The question for debate read as follows: "That the Philippines are a more promising possession than Alaska." The affirmative speakers were Savannah Beck and Martha Day. The negative speakers Cecelia Baronovitch and Margaret Cadotte.

The program was well rendered. The judges for debate were Elizabeth Penny, chairman; Marie Hunter and Josephine Smith. They decided that the speakers did well, also that the Affirmative side won.

—REPORTER.

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Easter Day

Folded away in a warm brown bed,
Sleeping as only sleep the dead,
Primrose, lily, and snowdrop sweet
Await the tread of a lover's feet.
Softly the snow had covered all
With the regal weight of an ermine pall;
Soft and still as an angel's breath
The same snow wept itself to death.
But, covered close, all green things lay
Waiting the Resurrection Day.

A sudden haze on the mountain brow,
The cry of a bird on a leafless bough,
The light wind stepping across the ground,
A stir of life that is hardly sound,
But the breast of the brown earth seems to shake
With the sleeping things that begin to wake,
And the bough of the bare tree sighs and heaves,
And cries, "I am here!" in a burst of leaves,
And the soul of the light wind stoops to say,
"Awake! 'Tis the Resurrection Day."

And oh! the green on the late-brown bough,
And oh! the voice of the song-bird now,
And oh! the beauty of velvet spread
In tender grass for the young Spring's tread!
The snowdrops open their drowsy eyes,
The violets whisper of April skies,
Like birds released, do the wild weeds spring
To shake on the air an emerald wing
And sighing lilies unclosed to say,
"Behold the children of Easter Day."

There is no death, there is only sleep—
The dreams of youth let the spirit keep;
The faithless love and the broken trust
May silent lie beneath the dust.
The hope that was, and the dream that went,
The light of the lamp that we count as spent,
The faded rose from the eastern sky,
The sunset glories that seem to die—
They dreamless sleep on the heart of rest,
The graveyard stone above them pressed,
But, soon or late, they will start and rise,
And turn to us with remembered eyes,
And God, Himself, will smile and say,
"Awaken, soul! it is Easter Day."

—Margaret Hunt Brisbane.

Athletics

The following boys are off for Atlantic City: Capt. Fritz Hendricks, Titus Whitecrow, Wm. Garlow, Michael Balenti, Jos. Libby, Wm. Pappan, Emil Houser, Scott Porter, James Schrimpsner, Jesse Youngdeer, Wm. Newashe, Joseph Twin and Shongo, where the two games will be played with the U. of P. Several practice games have been played and the first and second team showed up well.

The following men showed up well on trials last Monday although the track is not in good shape; Blackstar, Twohearts, Rogers, Moses Friday, Balenti, Fred Schenadore, Cornelius, Thomas Homer, Thomas, Paul Bero and Fred Pappan. There are others who stand a good chance of making the relay team which will run at Philadelphia on April 27.

Track Schedule

March 30 or April 3, Annual Cross Country Race
April 20, Annual Class Contests.
27, Annual Relay races at Philadelphia.
May 6, State College at Carlisle.
11, Naval Academy at Annapolis,
16, Syracuse at Elmira.
25, Bucknell at Carlisle.
June 1, Open.

Baseball Schedule

March 29-30 U. of P. at Atlantic City
April 3, Mercersburg at Carlisle
6, Franklin & Marshall at Carlisle
12, Lebanon Valley at Carlisle
13, Tri-State at Harrisburg
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, Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster
3, Mercersburg at Mercersburg
5, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
10, Albright at Myerstown
12, State College at State College

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

[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]—ED.

- Joe Scholder, '00, and Pat Kennedy, '04, are at Riverside, Cal.
- Mr. Hoffman and his boys have been fertilizing the campus the last few days.
- Nancy John, who was at West Chester for the winter, has come in to join her class.
- The Sophomores have planted some cabbage and tomato seeds for garden plants.
- The blacksmiths who work in the afternoon had their pictures taken in the shop last week.
- The first game of baseball was played last Saturday by the scrub teams and also the regulars.
- Championship basket ball game will be played on April 3rd between Seniors and Juniors.
- Miss McMichael talked on "Illustrious Men outside of the Bible" to the boys last Sunday evening.
- The poultrymen have started the incubators and a couple of weeks more will show the result.
- In a letter to a friend Miss Juanita Robie says she is well but she often wishes to be back at Carlisle again.
- Aramantha Cooper, who went home on account of ill health, has improved immensely. She says she wishes to come back to Carlisle.
- The Sophomore girls showed great class spirit last Saturday evening during the Basket Ball game.
- Lonnie Patton and Eugene Geffe were visitors at the Susan Longstreth Literary Society last Friday evening.
- Dora La Belle led the small girls' meeting Sunday evening. A large number of the girls took part making the meeting interesting.
- Jack Jackson writes from his country home near Titusville, N. J., that he is glad to see spring again, but regrets that school days are drawing to a close.
- In a late letter to a friend, Georgia Tallchief says that she and her sister Mary like it so well in the country that they are going to stay for the summer.
- Minnie Rice's friends are receiving very nice postals of different interesting places through which all westerners must pass when going home. Ask Eddie.
- Last Sunday morning the large boys had a fire-drill and it was an improvement over the previous trials. The boys left the quarters in one minute and a half.
- The girls went to the near farm for a walk after the Sunday afternoon service for the first time this spring. They all report having had such a pleasant walk.
- The Seniors are kept in a state of suspense now since Commencement is so near and they can assure you that there will be no rough places left after Commencement.
- Josephine Jacquez, a former member of the present Senior class, is now attending a commercial college at Durango, Colo. She wishes to be remembered to her classmates.
- Ferris Paisano, a member of the Junior Class, is in the Hospital with a sprained ankle. His classmates sympathize with him and hope to see him about before commencement.
- Through a friend we learned that Simon Johnson is getting along finely at his county home. He said he has been placed in charge of some white boys in military drill.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer took the principal actors of the Priscilla play with them to Harrisburg to see the play of the "Mayor of Tokio," which was enjoyed by all. They learned many points.
- The Invincibles had a very lively meeting last Friday, the feature of the evening being the debate. Wallace Denney one of the champion debaters made a speech against the Japanese.
- The basket-ball game on Thursday between No. 10 and Sophomore girls was a very interesting one. May Rogers caused great excitement among the girls who were watching the Senior-preps.
- The Juniors have written an essay on the American Indian.
- The blacksmiths are very busy shoeing farm horses this week.
- Rachel Long, who lives in town, was out to sociable last Saturday evening.
- The seniors visited the Invincible Literary Society last Friday evening.
- Helen Lane has been working in the dining hall this month, and says she enjoys her work.
- Mr. Weber and his boys are digging a trench by the bowling alley for a sewer pipe.
- In a letter to Mr. Henderson, we learn that the peach trees in North Carolina are in blossom.
- The carpenters are busy making doors, windows and door frames for the Doctor's new cottage.
- Many base-ball teams are being organized by the large boys. What team did you sign for?
- Drills were held last evening in the Gymnasium preparatory to the Commencement exercises.
- What girl was it that, when she heard the frogs one evening, asked, "Are they whippoorwills"?
- Frank Jude, '06, has joined the Columbus Base-ball Team of the American Association at Columbus, Ohio.
- The pupils of No 11 are studying about Indian corn and find it very interesting as to the various ways it can be used.
- Saturday Mr. Warner gave some of the Hopi boys an automobile ride. They were surprised to ride in a horseless carriage.
- We are glad to learn that Wm. Traversie who went home last fall is doing so well. He now owns a ranch out in South Dakota.
- Frank Doxtator, the plucky full back of the J. V. football team, is again working at his trade after recovering from sore eyes.
- Pollie Hicks, a member of Class 1909 is now at Reno, Nevada. She wishes to be remembered to her classmates the Sophomores.
- The warm spring days do not give the plumbers and steamfitters the "spring fever" for there is always something to be done in the shop.
- Jacob Taylor demonstrated his ability as a base ball player as well as sprinter last Saturday when he covered center field in a professional style.
- Ambrose Stone, '05, says in a letter to a friend that he is getting along nicely at his home in Michigan. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.
- A very interesting meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday evening, and was enjoyed by those who were present. Miss McMichael led the meeting.
- Thomas Y. Bull, Ute X. Crow and Frank Z. Calico are doing excellent work on the cinder track of the old athletic field under the direction of "Pop" Warner.
- One of our baseball pitchers gave an exhibition at last Saturday's game by standing on his head and shoulders chasing after bunts. Come and see him pitch the first home game on April 3rd.
- The two base-ball teams, Bachelors and Young Chiefs, have organized for the coming season. One of these teams expects to claim the championship over the other team at the close of the season.
- Jonas Jackson delivered a very striking oration, entitled "The Cherokee" last Friday evening to the members of the Invincible Society and its visitors. He deserves much credit for his clever work.
- We are sure of having spring now. The weather has been changeable but we now have warm weather. The girls did not wear their coats and hats to the Auditorium for the afternoon service on Sunday.
- Sadie Ingalls and Clara Ellis gave a little party Sunday morning after Sunday school, and the invited guests were Rosa Pickard, Ruth Moore, Linda Messawat, Clara Smith, and Estelle Ellis. All seemed to have enjoyed it very much.
- Jesse G. Palmer, '01, is now in Banning, California, and writes that his health is greatly improved and that he is enjoying the mountain scenery of lower California after so many years of Dakota prairies.
- The storm windows were taken off from the school building last week. Ernest Sutton took them off and says he enjoys climbing. Ernest is a carpenter and expects to be a good one some day. May be.

- The Senior girls enjoyed the Invincibles Society very much, especially the debate.
- Samuel Wilson has signed Henry K. Fox, for his base ball team for the coming season. All his friends hope that he will make good.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nori took a large party of girls out walking Sunday afternoon. They enjoyed the walk, although it was windy and dusty.
- Clara Henault, who is at Wyncote, Pa., writes she is enjoying herself but often gets lonesome for Carlisle. She wishes to be remembered to her friends.
- William Owl, who works at the Leupp Studio, is getting to be a first class photographer. Last week he took some of the Cherokee boys to the grove to put his training into practice.
- Juan B. Osif, who has been out in the country through this winter has returned to the school on account of poor health. He is now in the hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.
- A very interesting prayer meeting was held in the girls' assembly room on Sunday evening. It was led by Mrs. A. M. Venne. The girls hope that she will come again and give them some more encouragement.
- The young ladies of the Senior class were highly entertained at a luncheon given by two of their classmates, Zoia Hardin and Sarah Isham. The main feature of the affair was the story told by Alice Denomie of "How the ducks became flat-backed."
- This is "Home Letter" week at school. Our far away fathers and mothers appreciate this day. Did you make your letter as interesting as possible? For some of them it is the only glimpse they have of the world outside of the reservation. Write.
- Juan E. Apachose, a former student, writes from Sacaton, Arizona, stating that his health and spirits are of the best, and that he is employed in carpentering and is doing nicely. He sends his subscription to THE ARROW, as he says he longs to hear from dear old Carlisle.
- Sign boards have been distributed about the grounds which read, "Keep off the grass," and "Keep on the walk." If we will stay off the grass for just a few weeks while the ground is soft we will be able to enjoy the grass all the rest of the summer.
- Window gardening is in full swing in all of the school rooms. Observation and study of seed germination; the proper depth of soil needed for a covering; the effect of heat and moisture—all this gives the teacher and pupils the subject for oral and written language work.
- Take ye notice—one and all. The Valley Traction Co., has, after many, many years, actually cleaned up a trolley car, repaired various and diverse portions thereof, placed nice, new carpet on the seats and put the whole business into commission on the Indian School run. Now, what do you think of that? Wonders never cease.
- One night last week, Emma Rainey, Susie Whitetree and Lucy Pretty Weasel had quite a scare in their room in the Sky Parlor. Nansie, the yellow cat, went up to their room and on awakening they heard strange sounds. Emma asked, what kind of noise it was? and Lucy replied, "That's the kind of noise the ghosts make." After awhile they discovered it was only the cat and not the ghosts.

When to Visit the School

We are often asked: "Which is the day for visitors at Carlisle? In answer it might be well to publish the following information: Carlisle with its eighty employees and over one thousand students, is always open for inspection by visitors during work hours; that is, from Monday until Saturday noon. Saturday afternoon is a half-holiday. Neither Saturday nor Sunday is a good day to visit the institution. The school's industrial and literary departments are also generally closed upon legal holidays. At all other times visitors are welcome and upon calling at the administration building, will be given a guide whose business it will be to take you upon a general tour of inspection of the shops, barns, dormitories, school building, etc. The work hours during each day are: a. m., from 7:30 to 11:30; p. m., 1:00 to 5:00. We are always glad to have visitors and willing to do our part toward making your stay here pleasant and profitable.—Adapted.

A Vital Necessity

(From the American Farmer)

Did you ever reflect that but for milk there could be no human race at all? We would simply not be here. Everything starts with milk. All men and women must first be babies, and milk is the only food that a baby can take for a long time after. No substitute is possible. Its little anatomy is not equal to the task of absorbing any kind of solid food. It must have milk, warm milk, fresh from the mother's breast, or there will be no germ, no embryo; no baby out of which to make a man or woman. Not only is milk indispensable for the baby, but it is the best of all foods for adults. Nothing else equals it in wholesomeness, digestibility, sustaining qualities. No wonder, therefore, that the dairy is such an important industry. No wonder that countless billions of dollars are invested in it and countless thousands of people engaged in its various branches. The world could not move an inch without milk. In fact, there could be no world, so far as animal life is concerned, without this elemental, this primordial, this all-pervading element of nutrition.

Josh Billings used to start one of his lectures by saying that he had heard a great deal on the subject of milk, but the best thing he had ever seen on it was cream. This is good, of course, as our quaint philosopher observed, but it is by no means all. Even skim milk is valuable, much more so than once supposed. Formerly it was thrown away as worthless; now every farmer knows that it possesses fattening power. Nothing is better for poultry food. They dry it now and use it as desiccated albumen. Though much has been taken away by the skimming or separating process, much remains of value. It is used in the mechanic arts as a factor of numerous processes.

Combs, buttons, and sizing for paper, straw and felt hats, glazing and finishing leather and textile commodities are the results of skim milk in various forms. It would take a long catalogue, indeed, to state what may be made or partly made from skim milk in the solidified or powdered form. Modern science has opened up a new world on this subject, and no sensible dairy man will now be found turning his skim milk into the sewer. Blessed will be the day when men cease to drink intoxicants, always harmful, and confine themselves to milk. Even now the bars all keep it on hand for those sensible enough to order it, and buttermilk in summer is a potential rival of beer. Babies, nature's best product, are all raised on milk exclusively, and we are of opinion that there would be a finer race than any now on earth if one could be found that knew of no stronger drink, but contented themselves with drinking gallons of milk every day. Such a race would be wholesome, healthy, and moral. No moral monster would grow up on such a diet. It is peaceful, soothing, softening.

The late Myron Reed was fond of remarking that the best things were those that were cheapest and most plentiful. He meant water, grass, air, and milk. It is not the things that much money is necessary to buy, the so-called luxuries, that are the best and most palatable. We could do without the imported luxury entirely, but we cannot do without milk any more than we can do without the atmosphere about us. Aside, therefore, from its commercial value, the money that is in it, it needs no argument to prove that dairying is destined to grow more and more in importance. Mare's milk is popular in some countries, fluid of the goat still more so in others; but this country prefers the cow, and she seems to fully answer all purposes. We can do without other things, might dispense with meat entirely and thus ruin the packers; might even let most of the grains go as food, but milk we must have. There is no way of figuring or calculating a civilization, no possibility of progress or even existence, without the wonderful agent that exudes from the udders of cows.

→ The company that is to present the Puritan Opera, "Priscilla," are rehearsing every night and are reaching a stage of perfection which will revert great credit to their director, Mr. Stauffer.

The Boys

When you hear a fearful racket,
Like a miniature cyclone,
With some sounds so strange that surely
Their like was never known:
While the mother listens calmly,
Even with a smiling face,
You may know that it is nothing
But the boy about the place.

When there's famine in the cupboard,
And the milk pail soon runs dry,
And you can't keep pies or cookies,
No matter how you try;
And you vainly seek for apples
That have gone and left no trace,
Hard times is not the trouble—
There's a boy about the place.

When there's sawdust on the carpet,
And some shavings on the beds,
When the rugs are tossed in corners,
And your chairs stand on their heads:
While, if a tool you're needing, you
All 'round the house must race,
You may know he's making something
Is the boy about the place.

When the house is full of sunshine
On the darkest kind of day,
And you have to laugh at seeing
Some outlandish, boyish play;
And when eyes so bright and loving
Oft are raised to meet your face,
You will pray, I know: "God bless him,
Bless our boy about the place."

—Pacific Coast Endeavor.

About the Hopis

Not many moons ago I was sitting with William Allen White in Lem Wilhite's "Mitway" restaurant out in Emporia, Kan. I had stopped to see the sunny son of the Sunflower State on my way to the Grand Canyon in Arizona, and we were talking about the Hopi Indians, a tribe that lives only 100 miles or so from that biggest of all cracks in the ground.

White once lived several months among these Hopis—he and Louis Akin, the great painter of the canyon and Indians, and his description of them made me extra desirous of finding a boarding place in Hopiland. Why, when it comes to morality and romance and sentiment, those Hopis have got us beat more than a mile, and we've been traveling on the Civilization "Limited at that!

Of course, they believe in God. Their name for God is the Great Spirit, and their heaven is somewhere out in the Grand

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Canyon. It is beautiful enough and terrible enough to be that and the other place, too.

And they pray to their God just as many of us pray to ours. So when William Allen was a Hopi he prayed as a Hopi, and that's how he came to remember this prayer.

"O Great Spirit, I pray and beseech Thee to make me winner in all things; but if in Thy judgment Thou feelest I am not worthy of the things I most desire, then, O Great Spirit, I pray Thee make me a good loser."

Now, that's a pretty good prayer for an Indian, isn't it?

What I'd like to know is how it could be improved upon as a prayer for a paleface.

"Make me a good loser"—that's really enough of it, and that includes about half the things we need to pray for in this life.

For most any one can and will sidetrack the grouch habit while winning—it makes small difference as to the nature of the winnings; but wait till a little loss comes along, and then watch 'em pucker up.

That is, most of them. Here and there you'll find one who stands up to take his medicine like a man, and doesn't make a face, even though it is bitter.

Like a man—why, most of us lose like rats scurrying for their holes.

And what's the use of losing hope and courage, and even faith, every time the expert, Experience, comes around to audit our accounts, and finds us short, as he usually does?

Does it change the books or lengthen the days of grace? Not a whit. All it does is to make us less fit for future business.

So take a hint from the Hopis, even though they are Indians, and have a higher standard of morality than ours, which we keep carefully sealed up in the cellar, and pray to become a good loser.

Don't stop with the prayer, either. Be-

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come a good loser. Determine to take what comes, and do the best you can with it. Then all your losses will be winnings.

—L. M. Hodges.

Invincibles

On Friday March 22nd at 7 o'clock the meeting of Invincibles was held in their hall. The members of the Class '07 were present having accepted the invitation extended to them by the society. The society song was enthusiastically sung and was warmly received.

After various committees had given their reports, the reporter, James W. Mumblehead gave interesting news and also a few jokes. The Invincible Marine Band, vocal male quartette, and instrumental quartette were added to the usual programme. The miscellaneous business was dropped. The Society proceeded to the program. Alexander Sage in a declamation was well received. An essay by Casper Cornelius was interesting. Vocal male quartette, composed of Louis Chingwa, John White, James W. Mumblehead and Albert M. Screamer, sang a song entitled, "Thou Art My Own Love," and also responded to an encore. Extemporaneous speeches by Grover Long and Edward Wolfe. Instrumental quartette composed of Arthur Mandan, James W. Mumblehead, Louis Chingwa and Charles Huber, rendered a charming selection entitled "Sweet and Low." Select reading by Guy Cooley commanded attention. An original oration entitled, "The Progress of the Cherokees," by Jonas Jackson, was one of the features of the programme. Next on the number was a trombone solo entitled "Aquarelle Polka," with a band accompaniment.

The main feature of the evening was the debate: Resolved, That the Japanese

should be eligible to citizenship in the United States. The question was ably handled and hotly debated by George Gardner and Louis Island on the affirmative; Antonio Lubo and Wallace Denny on the negative. The judges appointed by President Theodore Owl were Jonas Jackson, Chairman; Lewis Chingwa and Robert Davenport, associates. The debate having reached its completion the meeting was devoted to the speech-making by the Class '07, during which they eagerly responded to the call. At this time many things of interest were said by the class which should at least promote the interest of the Invincible Debating Society. Misses Bowersox and McMichael were among the visiting members. Miss McMichael heartily responded and thanked the Society for the excellent entertainment.

The time to close the meeting being near at hand the judges gave their decision to the negative.

The critic, William White, gave the floor to Miss Sarah Isham, a member of the Senior class, to criticise, which she did in an amiable manner.

The time for the election of the Society is so near at hand the president appointed a committee of three to select the candidates.

The meeting was well attended as every chair, even an organ stool was occupied.

—M. S.

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, Miss Scales and Mrs. Canfield. Standards, Messrs., Walters and Nonast. Susans, Messrs. Wise and Henderson.

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