

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol IV.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907.

No. 5



## INDIANS VICTORIOUS

### Villa Nova Finds the Indians Too Swift. Score 10-0. Over 3000 Witnessed Game

The Indian-Villa Nova football game proved to be the greatest event in its line upon the Carlisle home records. Saturday brought fair weather and an attendance of over 3,000 people, who witnessed a fine game between evenly matched teams resulting in a score of 10 to 0.

The arrangements were complete in every detail and seats arranged upon the hill east of the grounds gave visitors an excellent opportunity to witness the contest. Still further back were ranged the autos, giving them a commanding view of the game. The Indian School's thousand, with gay colors and abundant enthusiasm, occupied their accustomed seats on the grand stand while the Indian band, just returned from a season at Long Branch and under the direction of Claude M. Stauffer, furnished inspiring music.

Nor was it a local affair. Hugh R. Miller, Esq., who had charge of advertising the games had liberally advertised, and the contest drew visitors from Harrisburg, Steelton, Middleton, Shippensburg, Chambersburg, Scotland, Hagerstown and other valley points and the Perry valley, too, were well represented.

The rush at the entrance gate was very great. W. H. Miller, treasurer of the association was in charge of the ticket selling and Con Faller, Jr., was an assistant. When the game was called, the attendance was estimated at a thousand more than the largest crowd of last season.

Superior speed won the game. Mount Pleasant opened the game by kicking off to Villa Nova, after which, through the first half, the ball was mostly played around the centre of the field. In the second half, opened by Houser kicking off for Carlisle, the redskins at one time had the ball on Villa Nova's one yard line, when the collegians braced and held Carlisle for downs. Villa Nova was a fit match in many respects for the Indians, and deserves credit for their mastery of the game.

Mount Pleasant ran back his kicks exceptionally well and made forward passes cleanly. He played speedily, while on the

gridiron. His successor, Island, worked very creditably. It would be hard to single out any particular Indian for credit as all worked with usual speed. Houser covered himself with honors. During the last ten minutes of play Villa Nova several times had the ball in Carlisle's territory. Coach Crolus remarked after the game that Carlisle possessed fine light, active material, Coach Warner highly complimented Villa Nova's work.

Touchdown—Houser.

Goal from touchdown—Mount Pleasant.

Kick from placement—Houser.

Officials—Dr. Harvey Smith, Bucknell, referee; Dr. Joseph Dunbar, Pennsylvania, umpire; Morning, Cornell, head lineman.

Time of halves, twenty minutes each.—Volunteer.

#### "THE SENTINEL"

The game itself was fine, one of the best ever seen here. The teams were well matched and the playing on both sides was good. The Indians were just superior enough to win in a manner that gave assurance to their supporters. The game was free from unnecessary roughness, quickly played, and open enough to satisfy those who like the long runs and forward passes. Both sides tried this latter play a number of times, Villa Nova being more successful with it than the Indians.

Villa Nova kicked off to the Indians who made substantial gains through the line and around the ends until they lost the ball on an off side play, being forced to punt. Villa Nova returned the punt and the Indians gained about forty yards more when they tried a forward pass and gained about thirty yards more, and then rushed the ball over the line for a touchdown and Mt. Pleasant kicked the goal.

After the next kick off, Villa Nova punted, the Indians tried a forward pass again but failed and also punted. Villa Nova could not gain and Mt. Pleasant ran back to the punt in great style. A forward pass brought the ball directly in front of the goal, and Houser kicked a pretty place kick from the twenty yard line, Mt. Pleasant holding the ball. Villa Nova kicked off again, Mt. Pleasant making a good run. Failing again in the forward pass, they punted, Gardner downing the catcher in his tracks. The first half ended.

In the second half the Indians' line up was changed but they were going for the

goal in great style when Villa Nova took a brace and held them on the three yard line. After that the playing was mostly in the Indians' territory, due chiefly, to their poor punting. When the half was nearly over another quarter-back and full-back were put in and the team would surely have secured another touchdown in a very short time when the whistle blew and the playing ended.

The Indians showed superior training all through. The way they followed interferences, tackled and ran with the ball won them the game. Mt. Pleasant is better than ever in running with the ball and he handles the team well, although Island does as well in the latter respect as he. The backs are all very aggressive and refused to be downed, Gardner and Exendine on the ends are fast on running down under punts and sure tacklers. P. Houser showed what he could do in the way of place kicking and if he ever gets a chance is sure to score.

The Villa Nova team is certainly a strong one and well trained. They tackled well and are always in the game. Their offense was weak apparently, not being able to make a single first down on rushes.

The Indians have a hard schedule to play but we look for them to win all their games, if they keep up their present form.

The line up:

Indians	Villa Nova
Gardner (Bowen).....	left end.....Lush
A Houser.....	left tackle.....Curley
Bear.....	left guard.....Buckman
Schouchuck (Aiken).....	centre.....Buckly
Little Boy (Lyon).....	right guard.....Rock
Lubo (capt).....	right tackle.....Moore
Exendine.....	right end.....Walsh
Mt. Pleasant (Barenti) (Island).....	quarter-back.....Kane
Payne.....	left-half-back.....Slavin (capt)
Hendricks (Winnie).....	right-half-back.....McGinn
P Houser (Owl).....	full-back.....Barr

## Union Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a combined meeting last Sunday evening in Y. M. C. A. Hall. Misses Elizabeth Penny, Lucy Coulon, Lystia Wahoo, Julia Jackson and Cecilia Baronovich, volunteered in joining the young men's choir. The selections rendered by the boys were well sung. Very encouraging talks were made by different employees and students. Miss McMichael was leader. The subject was. The good the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are doing in the world.—L. M. W.'11.

## Indians on Parade

Headed by Major William A. Mercer Superintendent, Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer chaplain, Alfred Venne, and Wallace Denny, all mounted, preceded by Capt. Stauffer and the famous school band, the male students (excepting the quite small boys) marched over several streets in town this afternoon before proceeding to the fair where they gave exhibitions of drilling, etc., and were one of the leading attractions. They presented an extra fine appearance and marched well. We are proud of them.—Sentinel.

At 1 p. m., the Indian school gave their exhibition drill which was the finest in that line yet seen at the fair. After their exercises had concluded, the races were resumed and that required the remainder of the afternoon. The evening trains carried many fair patrons to their home.

One of the leading features of the Fair was the Indian school parade and drill on Friday at 1 p. m.

With Major W. A. Mercer in chief command and led by their fine band, they marched through town before visiting the fair grounds. The Indian boys were in full uniform and carried guns. There were twelve platoons marching in close order and in excellent form. They formed one of the most imposing processions that has been seen upon our streets these many days.

At the fair grounds their drill gave an exhibition of many evolutions which make the modern military drill.—Volunteer.

## Football Schedule, 1907

Sept. 21,	Lebanon Valley College, Carlisle.	Won 40-0
28,	Villanova, at Carlisle.	Won 10-0
Oct. 2,	Susquehanna University, at Carlisle.	
5,	State College, at Williamsport.	
12,	Syracuse University, at Buffalo.	
19,	Bucknell University, at Carlisle.	
26,	University of Penn., at Philadelphia.	
Nov. 2,	Princeton University, at New York.	
9,	Harvard University, at Cambridge.	
16,	University of Minn., at Minneapolis.	
23,	University of Chicago, at Chicago.	
SECOND TEAM		
Oct. 5,	Reading Y.M.C.A., at Reading.	
" 12,	Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston.	
" 19,	Open.	
Nov. 2,	Frankford Athletic Club, at Philadelphia.	
" 9,	Steelton Y.M.C.A., at Steelton.	
" 16,	Susquehanna University, at Steelton.	
" 23,	Altos, at Altos.	
Thanksgiving,	Open.	

## Good Talk

A. M. Venne, physical director of the Indian School, gave a splendid talk at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon. He is a fine specimen of the refined, educated, Christian Indian.—Sentinel.



# THE ARROW

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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., OCTOBER 4, 1907

## PROVERB

Faithfulness in the daily rou-  
tine of school work has laid the  
foundation of many a noble  
character.

## The Villa Nova Game

The Indians played great football on last  
Saturday afternoon and vanquished the for-  
midable eleven from Villa Nova before the  
largest crowd ever witnessing a game on  
Indian Field.

The day was an ideal one for football  
and Carlisle covered itself with glory. The  
Villnovians being heavier than the Indians  
and quick as a flash, the crowd looked for  
a good game. They saw one.

The result of the game is an encourage-  
ment to the boys and shows them plainly  
that attention and heed must be paid to  
the instructions of the Coach.

The Villa Nova team clashed with Pennsey  
on Wednesday last and was again defeated  
16 to 0.

That means that the Indians must  
"brace up" if they intend to do things to  
Pennsey on the 26th.

## Married the Zoo

A story is told of a Cherokee woman who  
married six times and has never gotten out  
of the animal line. When a girl she was  
known as Mollie Panther. She married an  
old Indian named Coon, and when that  
gentleman was transformed to the happy  
hunting ground she soon became Mrs. Fox.  
This cunning fellow soon entered the last  
chase, and the widow married a mild, placid  
man named Mule, who never had any kick  
coming till he harnessed up to draw his load  
over the great divide.

After a period of mourning this much  
married woman again entered the realms of  
matrimonial bliss and became Mrs. Wolf;  
but his scalp was soon sent to the great  
Father with his remains, and she became  
the wife of a man named Tiger, and when  
Mr. Tiger changed his stripes for a pretty  
white robe in the great beyond, the widow  
became Mrs. Hogg.

It is said that, despite the fact that this  
remarkable woman has lived with all the  
beasts of the field, she is a woman of refined  
instincts, a good wife and mother, and in her  
present surroundings her home is as clean  
as a pin.

The earnest man never waits for a gold-  
en opportunity, but makes a good one of  
the iron and brass, of the common things  
around him.

## October

Faint bronzy hints of autumn brown  
Proclaim the chilly corner;  
The first red leaf comes floating down,  
A sign of vanished summer.  
Alas! how lately did the earth  
In spring's fair garments robe her,  
And June laugh out for very mirth—  
And now here comes October!  
A breath of autumn chills the day,  
A faint prophetic shiver;  
Why can not sunshine always stay,  
And summer last forever?

## Shop Team Rules

Mr. Warner, Mr. Venne, and Mr. Denny  
have looked into the matter of shop football  
teams and have decided upon the following  
rules governing eligibility of players and  
the shops to be represented. They have  
tried to divide the men up so as to make all  
teams as nearly equal as possible.

The Shop teams will be known as the  
Printers, the Blacksmiths, the Carpenters,  
the Harnessmakers, the Painters, and the  
Tailors.

The Blacksmiths will have the wood  
workers or wagon makers to help them.

The Harnessmakers will include the shoe-  
makers.

The tanners steam fitters or plumbers and  
bakers will help the Painters.

The studio workers will help the Tailors.

All others who are doing special detail  
work will play with the team representing  
the shop where there were last detailed.

Practice must not be held upon the 'Var-  
sity field but upon the large field back of  
small boys' quarters.

The shop schedule will be announced next  
week and it is time the various teams were  
organizing and getting practice.

## New Students

On Tuesday morning, Edward Sorrell, '07,  
arrived with about a dozen new students  
and is now shaking hands with his school  
mates of the days of yore.

Edward is a Shoshoni who was gradu-  
ated last year, and one who has been mak-  
ing good use of the knowledge gained at  
Carlisle. After graduation he went up in-  
to Idaho, his native state and after follow-  
ing his trade as printer for a few months,  
was impressed with the desire to offer the  
opportunities he had enjoyed to the other  
boys and girls of his tribe. He visited var-  
ious points on the reservation and with  
little or no effort gathered together about a  
dozen promising young men and women  
and brought them to his *Alma Mater*, where  
it is hoped they may develop as did their  
"guardian," Edward Sorrell, '07.

## Second Team, Attention!

The game scheduled for tomorrow be-  
tween the second football team and the  
Reading Y. M. C. A., which will be played  
in Reading, seems to bid fair to be a hot  
game. Word has been received that they  
have blood in their eyes and that the aver-  
age weight of the Reading eleven is about  
20 lbs. heavier than our Varsity team, or  
195 lbs. each.

This means that our boys have got to  
wake up and stay awake. Keep your eye  
on the ball and let the traditional quickness  
of the Indians make up this awful handi-  
cap in weight.

But of one thing rest assured, while the  
boys are up there in Reading, wiping the  
Y. M. C. A. in the dust, about a thousand  
students will be "pulling hard" for the  
boys right here at the school.

Go into win and win.

## The Making of Good Indians

Believing that the earlier the Indian  
learned the ways of the white man, the  
quicker would be his civilization, the pro-  
motors of Hampton and Carlisle introduced  
the outing system, so popular in many in-  
dustrial schools. This was the placing of  
each child with a good white family for so  
many months each year, so he could learn  
the work of the farm, as well as certain so-  
cial customs and graces. So effective has  
been the educational system in its thirty-  
one years' existence that of the 284,000 In-  
dians outside of Alaska, only 26,000 are  
now blanket Indians. One Indian out of  
every six in the United States proper is in  
school.—*Indian News*.

## September Merit Roll

The following is a list of the names of  
pupils who were given position No. 1 on  
the September Merit Rolls:

	Average
Senior.....Flora Jones .....	8.73
Junior.....Michael Balenti .....	9.2
Sophomore...Louise Kenney .....	8.9
Freshman...Francis Guardipee .....	8.6
".....William Zahn .....	8.6
No. 10.....Clara Spotted Horse .....	8.5
" 9.....Maggie Goleach .....	9.3
" 8.....Charles Holstein .....	9.4
" 7.....James Garlow .....	9.0
" ".....James O'Brien .....	9.0
" ".....Amanda Wolfe .....	9.0
" 6.....Lida Wheelock .....	8.9
" 5.....Agnes Jacobs .....	9.16
" 4½.....William Nelson .....	8.3
" 4.....Mary Dardin .....	9.0
" ".....Blanche Shay .....	9.0
" 3.....Albert Duster .....	9.0
" ".....Albert Jimerson .....	9.0
" ".....Rufus Rolling Bull .....	9.0
" ".....Arthur Smith .....	9.0
" 2.....Thomas Green .....	9.0
" ".....Frank Lazore .....	9.0
" ".....Curtis Redneck .....	9.0
" ".....Hattie Whirlwind .....	9.0
" 1.....Ella Mora .....	9.0
" ".....John Porcupine .....	9.0
" ".....Archie Qumalitchewa .....	9.0
" ".....Albert Tawaventewa .....	9.0
Normal....Andrew Beechtree .....	9.0

J. WHITWELL,  
Principal Teacher.

## Indian Handicrafters

One of the features of a Puget Sound city  
are the Indian basket and grass work vend-  
ers. At all seasons of the year they can be  
found seated, tailor fashion, on the side-  
walk in front of some show window, their  
wares spread about them.

They are the women of the Puyallup,  
Vancouver or other Puget Sound tribes.  
Generally two of them are found together,  
an aged wrinkled woman and a young one.  
Barefooted, bareheaded and often hardly  
covered with their scanty dresses of bright  
colored calico and pretty flaming shawls  
they sit silent and stoical through all sorts  
of weather.

There is no begging or importuning of  
passers-by. The goods are there, display-  
ed, buy them or not as you choose. Their  
baskets are of all colors, woven from the  
sea grasses and sweep reeds gathered by  
the squaws; mocassins of same material or  
of skin; bows and arrows fashioned by the  
bucks, but sold by the squaws: baby bas-  
kets, made generally of woven grass and  
fashioned to be carried on the back; mats  
woven of grass, and dozens of others such  
articles.

The squaws do the selling. They fix the  
prices and when bargaining is done it is  
they who do it, but generally standing near-  
by in a doorway, or on the edge of the side-  
walk, is the short, fat, lazy buck, who  
pockets the cash and who, the same night,  
usually loses it at cards in the camp which  
is usually located at the water's edge.

Shell work, bead work, bone and ivory  
carving are also arts practiced by the Puget  
Sound Indians, and are always for sale in  
curio stores. The beauty of buying however  
is from the Indians themselves, and they  
know it. They know that the average cu-  
rio buyer would much prefer to buy his  
trinkets from the maker and they play on  
the fact by putting their prices as high, or  
higher, than that fixed by a regular dealer.

It is at hop-picking time that the Indian  
peddlers are the most plentiful, but they  
are to be found on the street, few or many,  
at almost any season.

Even in the dead of winter, it is not an  
unusual sight to see an old woman, perhaps  
70 or 80 years of age paddling with her bare  
feet through the half frozen snow and water  
to and from her camp on the water front.  
Coming she is carrying her bag of wares;  
going she will be lugging her supplies of  
food.—*Tacoma (Wash.) Daily News*.

To improve the golden moment of oppor-  
tunity and catch the good that is within  
our reach, is the great art of life.

Whoever would be fairer, illumination  
must begin in the soul. The face catches  
the glow only from that side.

## Success

Almost every periodical published within  
the borders of the United States contains  
advertisements of firms which offer to im-  
part information to young men as to how  
to succeed. There may be a great deal of  
merit in the advertisements and in the me-  
thods used to give adequate return to those  
who pay to learn the secrets of success from  
those who advertise. Those who have no  
money to invest to learn these secrets, how-  
ever, have no reason to give up hope.

Here is a bit of advice that will go as far  
as any that was ever paid for: The only  
way to succeed is to be successful. Doesn't  
sound very profound, does it? It isn't.  
It's about as simple as anything that has  
ever been printed, and at first sight it may  
appear idiotic. But there is a lot in it.  
The man who succeeds is the man who  
brings to a successful termination every  
minute undertaking of every day's activity.  
The successful man's life is made up of a  
myriad of successes. If you let one little  
item of your day's work get by you without  
satisfying yourself that you have done your  
best on it, you are preparing for a failure.  
A million treatises on how to be successful  
will not help you.

The trouble with too many of us is that  
we are so busy trying to see a great success  
in the future that we can't see the chances  
for little successes under our noses. Heaven  
is not reached at a single bound, and neither  
is success. The only way to succeed is to  
be successful. It is worth thinking over.

—*St. Paul Daily News*.

## Susquehanna Scalped

On Wednesday afternoon eleven alleged  
foot-ball players from Susquehanna Univer-  
sity, came out on Indian Field and enter-  
tained the Indians, and incidentally amused  
the spectators. The team was entirely out  
classed and was practically played off the  
field. The second team and the "scrubs"  
all had a chance at the game the score was  
91 to 0 in the Indians' favor.

The boys from Susquehanna are certainly  
a "nervy" bunch. They took their punish-  
ment like heroes and were gently handled  
by the in Indians consideration of their lack  
of the necessary "stuff."

## Don't Shift the Blame

A fault that begins early in life and pre-  
vails among both men and women, is the  
constitutional dislike for shouldering the  
blame for a mistake. Hardly a day passes  
but some error occurs that we are undoubt-  
edly to blame for, yet how quickly we ex-  
claim: "It wasn't our fault," and some  
innocent party has to take the punishment.  
It is a serious mistake and has prevented  
many an otherwise good man from getting  
on in the world. When you know you are  
in the wrong acknowledge the fact in a man-  
ly way, and then see that it does not occur  
again.—*Ex*.

## ARROW HEADS

➔ The farm boys are very busy cutting  
corn at the first farm.

➔ VillaNova gave us a hard rub. Never  
the less we "shined" them up. O——h  
Villa Nova.

➔ Elmer B. Echohawk, who entered  
school some time ago says he likes Carlisle  
and also likes his trade, that of painting.

➔ Wesley J. Tallechief says he enjoys work-  
ing in the coach shop. Wesley expects to  
have a shop of his own when he leaves  
school.

➔ What girl who is living in Moorestown,  
N. J., asked Tena Hood if her "clock was  
alive"? Meaning to ask her if her watch  
was going.

## Printers' Captain

The printers' aggregation assembled in  
gymnasium Thursday afternoon and elected  
Robert Davenport as football captain for  
the season of 1907.

The Printers with new material coming  
in every day will put a team in the field  
that will make the people set up and take  
notice. Captain Davenport is an experienc-  
ed player having played halfback for the  
Junior Varsity eleven for the last three sea-  
sons. With Island and Mt. Pleasant as  
coaches the "typos" ought to be equivalent  
to any shop team.



## 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.]

→ Walter Camp of Yale, says "The Indians need watching, especially the ends."  
→ Four men, who are in the football squad are "loafers," because they work in the bakery.  
→ Rose McArthur left Monday morning for Downingtown, where she expects to spend the winter.  
→ Annie Debow went to the country Monday. She will live with Esanetuck at Downingtown.  
→ Lyford John enjoys working at the athletic club as dish-washer; he is getting to be an expert at it.  
→ Lizzie Fish, who went to the country last spring, is doing finely. She is going to stay out this winter.  
→ Foster Schenandore and Frank Johnson went to the country last week. The masons missed Foster very much.  
→ Oscar Raisewing, the big tackle on the Harness-maker's football team, says he is in good shape for the season.  
→ Fritz Hendricks has good control. for last Friday he managed to hit the coon once. He received "some" as a prize.  
→ The Juniors are glad to have Savannah Beck back to school again, as she is one of our foremost workers of the class of '09.  
→ Eleanor Springs, a member of the Sophomore class, says that she likes her country home very much, and also the surroundings.  
→ Eli Beardsley is visiting the school for a few days. Eli is on his way back to Hampton. Many of his friends were glad to see him.  
→ Elizabeth Walker, who is attending Metzger College in town, enjoys her new studies very much. The girls will be favored with her singing some day.  
→ Earl Dostator had the opportunity of seeing his father Sunday afternoon. He stopped for a few moments at the station on his way to North Carolina.  
→ Colonel Fleming of Bellfonte, an attache of the Secretary of Commonwealth's office at Harrisburg witnessed the Indian Villa Nova game on Saturday.  
→ Mr. J. R. Sneeringer, one of Harrisburg's leading grocers and staunch business men, came in for the game on Saturday and helped old Carlisle win.  
→ Ray Hitchcock says he expects to join the track team next spring. He was out running the other evening, and ran the hundred-yard dash in 21 1/4 seconds.  
→ Mr. C. G. Nissley, editor of the *West End Reporter* of Harrisburg, Pa., and a newspaper man of prominence in the state, was an enthusiastic spectator at Saturday's game.  
→ A letter was received from John Godfrey who is disciplinarian at the Pipestone Indian School, in which he says he is getting along finely and is coaching the school football team.  
→ The band played well on the parade to the fair on Friday; even though about half of the players are beginners, and some of the old players were unable to take part in the parade.—*Critic*.  
→ Stella Blythe, of class '05, who is spending her vacation at her home in North Carolina, will return to Hampton about the first of October to complete her course as she is a Senior of that school.  
→ The Juniors are all sorry to see Claudia McDonald leave the Junior class but they all wish her success. And to always follow her mottoes—Onward—Excelsior. The Seniors are glad to welcome the new member.  
→ Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wolfe, of Cherokee, N. C., are getting along very well. George is the carpenter at the school and puts into practice the training he got while he was at Carlisle. Many others are doing well.  
→ Theresa Brown and Laura Bertrand gave a watermelon party Saturday evening after social. Those present were Inez Brown, Helen Lane, Irene Brown, Annie Debow and Stacy Beck. It was enjoyed by all. Inez says she enjoys eating in the dark as she can get what she wants when she wants it.

→ Ask Rosina Peters who discovered the yellow bluing?  
→ What little girl said she enjoyed her supper? Ask Alice Logan.  
→ Bruce Goesback is working at the farm and reports that he enjoys cutting corn.  
→ Allen Grinnell, who is working for Mrs. Nori, is getting to be an expert housekeeper.  
→ Clara Henault who is working at the Major's says she enjoys her work very much.  
→ Rose B. Ohmert who has been working in the dining hall as head girl enjoys her work.  
→ Miss Johnston took a party of girls walking Sunday after services. It was enjoyed by all.  
→ Samuel Anarok surprised himself in making a new table which he never thought himself capable of.  
→ Jesse Kenjockety, who was a private in troop A, has been promoted to fifth sergeant in the same troop.  
→ Eudocia M. Sedick, who is living in Syracuse, New York, is well and wishes to be remembered to her friends.  
→ David Robinson enjoys his work very much at the hospital acting as fireman. Ask him why he likes the job?  
→ Every girl reported having a good time at the fair last Friday afternoon although they missed the merry-go-round.  
→ Harry Archambault and William Zahn, the photographers' were out last Saturday to take a few pictures of the foot-ball game.  
→ Miss McMichael took the girls out for a short walk on Sunday afternoon. We are always grateful for walks.—*Lonesome Lulu*.  
→ If you want your hair cut without any expense go to Walter H. Hunt, first-class barber. Walter is always very accommodating.  
→ Johnson Enos is now working at the hot house. He says he likes it better than working at the farm where he has to drive a team.  
→ The second team played their first game last Saturday with Mercersburg in which they lost. It is said that the boys played good ball.  
→ Cora La Faliere, who went home last spring on account of ill health, writes that she has greatly improved and often wishes she was at Carlisle once more.  
→ Aaron Miles, the smallest of the Nez Perce boys, thinks Carlisle School is the best place. His great desire is to become a clerk in some large store, some day.  
→ Sarah Mansur, who is working in the shirt making class, says she enjoys her work very much, and hopes to be promoted to the dress making class when deserving.  
→ Juan Osif, who went home last summer on account of ill-health, is very dangerously ill. We hope he may recover. Juan has been a faithful student here for nine years.  
→ Grover Long and Theodore Owl told some of their experiences at Northfield to the audience in the Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday night, which was a very interesting feature.  
→ While the reserves were at Mercersburg to play the Mercersburg team the boys sent many postals to friends from there. Wm. S. White was noted as one of the most generous ones.  
→ Large boys being barred from joining the Junior Varsity football team, the small boys are practicing hard to hold their own against the different teams they are going to play this fall.  
→ Miss Johnston took a party of girls out walking one afternoon. The girls enjoyed the walk very much, especially feasting on cucumbers and raw corn found along the roadside.—*Soph*.  
→ The Junior Varsity of the small boys' quarters have organized a foot-ball team. The players are all small, but they can be developed into good players so they can battle against a real proposition.  
→ An interesting letter was received from Elizabeth LaRoque, who went home this fall. She and her sister Virginia have already accepted positions as cooks near their home and intend to show what Carlisle has taught them along that line.  
→ The girls had a great time while changing their rooms last week. All seem to have settled down now and have made the best of their new rooms, although some are not very well satisfied but in time will fit themselves into the surroundings.

→ Willie Nelson one of the boys in number 4 1/2, is now in number 5.  
→ James Thorpe and James Wind were promoted from Room 9 to 10.  
→ The music at last Saturday evening's sociable was greatly enjoyed by all.  
→ James C. Sampson who played clarinet at the seashore, has now taken up the piccolo.  
→ The Juniors will hereafter learn something about their own state and its constitution.  
→ Simon Blackstar, one of our track stars, has returned after spending the summer in the west.  
→ Lapolio Cheago left on Monday for her home in Arizona. Her friends wish her a pleasant journey.  
→ Clarence Smith says he likes his country home, and intends to stay out as long as he is permitted to do so.  
→ A great many of the students had their fortune told at the Fair on Friday afternoon. Some of us had very good fortunes—*Soph*.  
→ Stella Bear, who was working in the Hospital, is coming back to the quarters to train her self for the coming basket ball games.  
→ "Mother" Rumsport can't depart from her little assistant cook, so she has been detailed with her again this month, which makes Mother smile.  
→ Louisa Kenney, who has been working in the sewing room for some time, is now working in the laundry as a special girl, and enjoys her work.  
→ George Thomas, Lizzie Hayes, James Lyon, William Yankee Joe and John Green-sky were promoted from number 9 to number 10 Tuesday morning.  
→ The harness makers will organize their football team this week. This year they have better men, and the idea is to win the championship much easier than they did last year.  
→ Postals were received from Sarah Jackson, who is in West Chester, with Mrs. Reynolds near the State Normal School. Sarah is pleased with her new home and likes her work.  
→ Luther Hood a Hampton student, is here on a visit and has already grown deeply attached to Carlisle. He remarks that he had always heard that Carlisle, is a great place and now he believes it.  
→ If our intentions are all that they should be, every new effort will come a little nearer to realizing our ideal. Do not be satisfied with doing or saying or being something less than you meant.—*Electra*.  
→ Pupils from number six are taking problems out to work by themselves. Fred Tallcrane, David Guthrie, Noble Thompson and Joseph La Frombois handed theirs in all nicely worked out Monday morning.  
→ Saturday last was girls' town day. All girls went in the morning who could get off from their work. Over five hundred dollars was brought to the girls' quarters Friday afternoon, and who can tell what became of it?  
→ L. A. Nash, and I. B. Walker expect to go into partnership to do business somewhere in the Orient, after leaving school. Their fellow tailors wish them the greatest of success for having made a wise selection of territory.  
→ Ella Patoskey, '04, in a letter to a friend says she is getting along very nicely with her studies at Benton Harbor College in Michigan. Ella is preparing to enter the University of Michigan. All wish her unlimited success.  
→ Irene Dunlap, who is working in the dining room since her return from the country, says she regrets for the time to come for the detail to change, as she likes to work in the dining hall better than any other place. She also says she don't get hungry.  
→ Mr. Gardner and his boys are working on the new slaughter house at the first farm. Mr. Gardener is an excellent instructor and a thorough mechanic. Any boy who works under his charge will surely receive the best instructions.—*One of 'em*.  
→ In a recent letter to "Cherokee Jim," Jonas Jackson, '07, who left for Chicago to fill a position as a printer, shows that he has finally landed in Kansas. He is now taking up the commercial course at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas. He sends his best regards to all his friends, and let all extend our wish for him, for a grand success in life.—*Reporter*.

→ There were six pupils promoted from room nine to ten lately.  
→ Spencer Patterson reports that he enjoys working on the farm once more.  
→ The students are now learning some new football songs for the "Phille game."  
→ Adeline Boutang who is helping at the teachers' club, enjoys her work very much.  
→ Rollo Jackson is expecting to work on the railroad after he is discharged from the navy.  
→ The stone masons have completed the cement floor in the new addition to the blacksmith shop.  
→ On Monday morning Rose McArthur went to the country. All her classmates wish her success.  
→ Frank Mt. Pleasant is certainly doing some fine football playing. Keep it up! Frank!—*Admirer*.  
→ The girls appreciate the bags full of apples which "Q. M. Kensler" sends to our quarters each week.  
→ Paul Dirks, a very able carpenter, has changed to Mr. Kensler's detail. He enjoys his work very much at the store house.  
→ What girl was so pleased with the new football songs for Pennsy, that she copied them on her apron? Ask Edith Ranco.  
→ Who is the girl that says babies are cute at the age of half past two, meaning two and a half years?—Ask M. L.  
→ Winnie Hale expects to go to the country this week. Her classmates are sorry to see her go. Their best wishes go with her.  
→ We learn through a letter that William Hornbuckle is doing finely at his trade. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends.  
→ Olive Chisholm had her fortune told at the fair. She was so pleased with the results that she intends to learn that art. Ask her why?  
→ Mary Ladouceur writes from Leyden, North Dakota, that she is being entertained by friends and relatives, all anxious to learn of Carlisle.  
→ Julia Lazore writes from Hogansburg, N. Y. that she is spending her fall and winter on the farm and incidentally enjoying all the good things of life.  
→ The football boys who went to Mercersburg last Saturday reported that they were treated nicely and enjoyed the hospitality of the Mercersburgers.  
→ A letter was received from Blanche Bill saying that she wishes the Pennsylvania game would come early because she wants to see her friends from here.  
→ All the football boys of the first and second teams are looking forward to the hard game with State College. Don't lose faith, boys, and win or die.  
→ Thomas A. Eagleman, of the Senior Class, made a hit last Friday night in the Standard Hall with the latest song "You Splash me and I'll Splash you."  
→ Louis Nash, better known as "Clark" among the band boys, is working on the farm cutting corn; he says he does not like that as well as he does playing the cornet.  
→ David Z. Robinson gave a watermelon party Monday of last week and he gave a few points how to eat a watermelon. We wish him to give us more water melon some of these days.—*F. E. B.*  
→ Virgie LaRoque arrived home at Numedahl, North Dakota, on the 14th ult., and informs the school that she is revelling in the welcome of friends of former years and enjoying life in all its fullness.  
→ Just before the game with Villa Nova, last Saturday afternoon, Major Mercer made the first touchdown. He accidentally tripped himself, but to the joy of the students, he was not hurt by the fall.  
→ Most of the pupils are looking forward to the football game which is to be played on Franklin Field. The Indians expect to scalp them again. Last year they scalped the strong Pennsylvania team by the score of 24 to 6.  
→ Stacey and Savannah Beck have returned to Carlisle, bringing with them as students: Thomas Owl, Robert Bimeat, Jefferson Davis, Nona Crow and Nannie Sannooke, two former Haskell students, and Charlotte Welch.  
→ John Roussian who entered Carlisle two weeks ago, is perfectly satisfied with the school. He has played tackle on the Hayward Indian School team in Wisconsin. Now, Blacksmiths, here is your chance to "strengthen" your line.



## INDIAN ELOQUENCE

## Echo of Black Hawk War is Revealed by Discovery of Old Document

Hidden in the dusty vaults of the state capitol of Iowa, Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh, employed by the state, has discovered the petition of a former chief of the Mesquakie Indian nation, to the "Great Father of Iowa," for compensation for the seizure of the lands of the Mesquakies by the whites. The petition is believed to be one of the most beautiful pleas ever written by an Indian, and, in part, is as follows:

"Eighty times has the oak shed its leaves since the Mesquakie and the Sac owned the hunting grounds of Iowa, when a few whites crossed the father of waters to dig lead near the wigwams of the red men. Ma-ta-waqua, the father of Poweshiek, offered shelter to the pale faces in his wigwam and shared with him the deer his arrows had killed. He gave him leave to take the ore from the mines and his warriors smoked the pipe of peace. But the pale face was not content with the dull ore that sends death to the heart of the warrior: he coveted the great prairies which the Great Spirit made to hide. He called his brothers from the land of the rising sun and they flocked like locusts to the prairies of the Sioux, the Sacs, and the Mesquakies, and the Great White Father sent his warriors to drive the red man from the hunting ground of his fathers to the sandy desert beyond the muddy river.

"Black Hawk, the chief of the tribe, put on his war paint and sent Swift Fox to Poweshiek, the chief of the Mesquakies, and White Bear to Keokuck, the chief of the Sacs, to speak thus: 'Lo: the Mesquakies and Sacs have fondled a snake. They gave their ore to the pale faces and he has taken their prairies. Black Hawk is on the war path to gather the scalps of the enemies of the red men, and he asks his kin to help him to rescue the hunting grounds of their fathers. But Keokuck and Poweshiek would not put on the war paint, and their words chilled the heart of Black Hawk like a winter blast from the far off head of the big muddy river. Yet he has met the warriors of the Great White Father in many battles, and scalps hung from their girdles when they left the hunting grounds of their fathers. When the Sioux were driven into the land of the setting sun, the Great White Father sent one of his warriors to Poweshiek to speak thus:

"The white man is the friend of the Mesquakie. The white man has wampum and the red brother has land. If the Mesquakie will remain the friend of the white man and his warriors and give up to them all the prairies between the Father of Waters and the Muddy river, the Great White Father will pay the Mesquakie and their children, which will buy their food and clothing. This money will be paid as often as the flowers bloom and the leaves fall and as long as the grass grows and the water flows."

"The Mesquakie had faith in the words of the Great Father and gave the land for the pledges. They have kept the covenant. But the Great White Father has not kept faith with the red brother. He pays the Mesquakie less money than he promised. He does not pay him as often as the flowers bloom and the leaves fall, but only when the howling winds whirl the white flakes around the wigwam of the Mesquakies.

"Po si-do-nake has spoken."

## Shop Teams

On account of the lack of material the shops have not yet been able to elect their football captains and put their teams into shape for games among themselves. In the past it has been customary for some of the shops to join and have one team to represent their combined shops, but this year, it is every shop for itself unless a combination is necessary to complete a team, under which circumstances two or more shops may combine at the selection of the Director of Athletics.—Quarterback.

## FOUND

A bunch of keys, evidently belonging to an employee. Apply at The Printery.

## LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE

## Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting to be Held October 23-25.

The Lake Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indian and other Dependent Peoples will complete its twenty-fifth year at its annual meeting to be held there on the invitation of Mr. Albert K. Smiley October 23-25. Dr. Andrew S. Draper of Albany will preside, and the discussions will cover the Indians, the Philippines and Hawaii. Hon. Francis E. Leupp, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will personally conduct one session to be given exclusively to officials in the government Indian service. At another session religious work among the Indians will be discussed, the leading speakers being Bishop W. H. Hare of South Dakota, Bishop Joseph H. Johnson of California, Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Missouri, and Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, Rev. Dr. James W. Cooper, Rev. Dr. A. B. Shelby, John J. Delany, Dr. E. E. Chivers and E. M. Wister representing respectively the Presbyterian, A. M. A., Mennonite, Catholic, Baptist and Friends missionary associations.

Speakers on the Philippines will include Hon. Paul Charlton, of the Bureau of Insular Affairs; Hon. Arthur F. Oglin, formerly Judge of Philippine Court of First Instance; Congressmen Michael E. Driscoll of New York, W. A. Jones of Virginia and W. Bourke Cockran of New York, Editor C. H. Clark of the Hartford Courant, Rev. Dr. Charles C. Creggan of New York and Mr. Thomas Lawler of Boston. Hawaii will be represented by four of her citizens, Bishop Henry B. Restarick, Hon. Frank M. Hatch, Dr. N. B. Emerson and A. Lewis, Jr., all of Honolulu, and Congressmen Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, Arthur L. Bates of Pa., and George E. Lilley of Conn. will speak on Hawaiian matters. It is probable that Porto Rican affairs will also be taken up. The only official recognition given to the anniversary of the conference will be an address by Dr. Merrill E. Gates, Secretary of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners, reviewing the quarter century's work of the conference. Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the Indian Physician, will also speak.

Other prominent men expected are Congressmen James S. Sherman, Herbert Parsons, D. S. Alexander and E. B. Vreeland of New York; Col. E. W. Halford, Major General Geo. W. Davis and Brigadier General J. W. Clous, U. S. A., and Commandant Hugh L. Scott of West Point; Dr. Francis E. Clark of Boston; and many editors including Albert E. Hoyt of the Argus, George Rogers of the Philadelphia Inquirer, M. H. Hoover of the Lockport Union Sun, Dr. John B. Devirs of the New York Observer, Dr. J. N. Hallock of the Christian Work.

## You Must Be Self-Reliant

Have nerve—not arrogance nor undue assurance, but steadiness and firmness of mind; self-command; unshaken courage and endurance. If the study you've started seems hard, don't give up. Never give up. It is a sad thing to see a young man fail when one more trial would win out. Stick to your purpose, which is to get knowledge. Keep everlastingly and unflinchingly at it. If your task seems difficult, the more need for nerve. Meet the obstacles and jump on them; the exercise alone will develop you. And when you have won the knowledge you need, you'll have the added pleasure of realizing that you dug it out yourself. To get results, you must have self-reliant. Things never go to the man that lacks the nerve to try for them. You must believe in yourself, have high ambitions, and be undaunted. There would be no glory in achievement if it required no nerve, no energy, and no hard work.

## Reserves Defeated

One Reserve football team met defeat at Mercersburg by a score of 6 to 0, last Saturday on the grounds of the Mercersburgians.

The Mercersburg eleven are a fast and heavy bunch and make Exeter and Andover play hard to score and the Reserves did remarkably well to hold them down.

The boys played a good, clean game and no complaint is made of an honorable defeat.

## Invincibles

For the first time this year the Invincibles met at their usual place of assembly on Friday evening last.

The meeting was well attended by both members and visitors.

After the assembly was called to order by President Alonzo Brown and a few verses read from the Bible, the society song was sung.

The President appointed various committees temporarily for the purpose of selecting candidates for the coming election; to prepare a special program for next Friday evening, etc.

After the completion of miscellaneous business, experience meeting was next in order, at which members and visitors being called on responded most heartily, thus adding much life to the meeting.

Lewis Chingwa sang a solo entitled, "Jennie" which made a hit and he also responded to an encore.

Most successful and lively meetings are looked forward to from now on, as many new members from last year who took active part are still with us. Within these fellows there seems to be a spirit of an invincible determination, by the way they grapple opportunities. "Nothing attempted, Nothing gained" might here be quoted as it lies within the members as to what the Invincible Debating Society should be at the end of the year.

At the next meeting this evening a special program will be rendered.

One and all go; your are most cordially invited to attend.—M. S.

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