

THE ARROW

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No. 10



Uncle Sam's Farm

Of all the mighty nations in the East or
In the West,
Oh, this glorious Yankee nation is the
Greatest and the best,
We have room for all creation,
And our banner is unfurled;
Here's a general invitation to the
People of the world.
St. Lawrence marks our Northern line,
As fast her waters flow,
And the Rio Grande our Southern bounds,
Way down to Mexico;
From the great Atlantic Ocean, where
The sun begins to down,
Leap across the Rocky Mountains,
Far away to Oregon.
The South may raise the cotton, and
The West the corn and pork,
New England manufactories shall
Do up the finer work;
For the deep and flowing water falls
That course along our hills,
Are just the thing for washing
Sheep and driving cotton mills
Our fathers gave us liberty, but little
Did they dream
The grand results that flow along this
Mighty age of steam,
For our mountains, lakes and rivers
Are in a blaze of fire,
And we send our news by lightning
On the telegraphic wire.
Yes, we're bound to beat the nations,
For our motto's "Go ahead!"
And we tell the foreign paupers that
Our people are well fed;
For the nations must remember that
Uncle Sam's no fool,
For the people do the voting, and
The children go to school.

—Scrap Book.

Boys' Quartette Attend

On Sunday afternoon the male vocal quartette composed of John White, Lewis Chingwa, James W. Mumblehead, and Albert Screamer attended the men's mass meeting held in the Court House in Carlisle.

The boys appreciated the trip immensely. Aside from that—it was a great privilege to hear such a man as Mr. Smith, Mayor of Hazelton, address such a great assembly made up of many business men and prominent citizens of Carlisle.

The singing by the quartette commanded attention.

We thank Mr. Mertz for giving us an opportunity to hear Mr. Smith.—1st Tenor.

The foremost topic now at the various Quarters is the good old time national bird, Mr. Turkey. This month the students as usual will keep their eyes on our kind Quarter-master whom they depend on for a Turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day.—'09.

Invincibles

The meeting of the Invincible Debating Society, Friday last, was one worthy of mention, judging from the enthusiasm that was displayed by the members. While the attendance was not up to the standard, nevertheless, those who were fortunate enough to be present at the meeting enjoyed the good program immensely.

Captain Davenport, our Recording Secretary, being excused by the Society, Charles Huber was selected to take his place for the evening.

Manus Screamer is to be complimented on showing a true spirit of faithfulness to duty in volunteering as a reporter when our regular reporter is absent. He collects such news as pertains to the foreign countries by which he keeps the members wide awake. Such is an example we must show to enliven the society, by being prepared to perform such duties that may be lacking.

After the transaction of business the following program was rendered in an elegant style: Declamation, Louis Chingwa; Essay, Manus Screamer; Extemporaneous speeches Alexander Sage and Alonzo Brown; Select reading, Garfield Sitarangok.

Debate, Resolved: That President Roosevelt should accept the third term as President of the United States, was ably discussed by the following debaters: Affirmative, William Corbitt, Edison Mt. Pleasant; Negative, Garfield Sitarangok and Harry Cummings.

The Affirmative side carried off the honors.

Mr. Whitwell and George Peake gave us a few encouraging remarks and urged us to keep up the good work.

Several students were proposed for membership to be initiated at the next meeting. A cordial welcome is extended to all who wish to enter the family.—J. W. M.

Origin of Tamany

Tammany was the anglicization of the name of wise old Tamane, an Indian chief who lived in Pennsylvania, and whose name had been borrowed by Continental troops when they were casting about for an American saint to flaunt in the face of the British enemy, who had "St. George" on their banners. When the Pennsylvania troops acclaimed "St. Tamanend" many other colonials took it up, and he appeared later in all American almanacs in the form of his canonization.

Two Important Lectures

Arrangements have been completed for two lectures to be delivered in the Auditorium on Sunday and Monday evenings next, November 10 and 11, by Mr. Edward Burlingame Schurr, a Naturalist-lecturer of national repute, and editor of the Nature-Study department of the *Newark (N. J.) Advertiser*.

On Sunday evening the learned gentleman will talk on "The Indian as a Student of Nature". This lecture has been especially prepared for its delivery before the students at Carlisle and promises to be a most interesting and instructive talk. It is particularly appropriate to the Sabbath day as the entire trend of the lecture is to bring the hearers into closer communion with nature thereby bringing them nearer to their Creator.

On Monday evening "The Way of a Naturalist" will be the subject. This lecture is one that is most highly spoken of by the press throughout the country and is illustrated by the presentation of live snakes, and other living specimens, the pets of the lecturer.

The institution is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Schurr and the student body are guaranteed two evenings of interest and instruction which will be of benefit to them in after life.

The 38th Junior

William Weeks, who returned to his home in the Dakotas a couple of months ago came back to the school on Sunday last and again enrolled for another term at Carlisle. William is one of our "studious students" who has realized the benefits of faithful application to study and is laying a foundation for a successful future. He is one of the advanced musicians in the band, a conscientious advanced apprentice in the Printery and a very popular member of the Junior Class. His return strengthens not only himself, but the class, the Printery, and the Printers' football team.

The entire school is glad to see him back in his accustomed place, improved in health and full of ambition.—Junior.

The voice of the coal bin is heard in the land.

The Susans' Reception

One of those little social affairs which makes Carlisle the envy of many other schools occurred on Thursday evening last in the Gymnasium, the occasion being the reception given by the Susan Longstreth Literary Society.

The large hall was very tastefully decorated with autumnal decorations and the Red and Old Gold was gracefully festooned from the ceiling, and the "cozy corners" were "fixed up" with college cushions and pennants from other schools.

The program, which was a very evenly balanced one, was carried out to completion and enjoyment reigned supreme. The merry dancers chased the fleeting moments with flying feet from the opening number until the strains of "Home Sweet Home" announced the close of a most enjoyable evening.

The prize for the most graceful dancers was awarded to Ex-Captain Exendine and Claudie McDonald.

The prize for the grand march was won by Captain Robert Davenport who was gracefully assisted by Stacey Beck.

Mary Redthunder rendered a piano solo which was well received.

Refreshments were served by the young ladies and a few remarks made by presidents of different societies, who were the honored guests of the Susans. Earle Doxtator made a short talk for the Invincibles, Lonnie Patton held up the Standards, Ethel Daniels spoke very kindly for the Mercers, and Florence Hunter, the president of the Susans, made everyone feel welcome. Captain Lubo, ex-Captain Exendine and Coach Newman took care of the athletic end and all enjoyed the speeches.

Taken as a whole the affair was a grand success and much credit is due the girls who worked faithfully and long to bring the reception to a successful finish. Their motto "Labor conquers all things" has again proved to be true.—CLARA BELLE.

Off For Harvard

The football squad left for the game with Harvard Saturday, amid the cheers of the student body. The entire school is "pulling hard" for a victory.

With but one defeat on the schedule, we certainly have grounds for hope.

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.]

- The Mercers are doing good work keep it up Mercers.—*Member*.
- Bessie Saracino says she is enjoying her work in the sewing room this month.
- Esther C. Reed has been promoted from No. 10 school room to the Freshmen class.
- John Elkface is working in the kitchen this month and says he likes his work very much.
- Miss Albert gave all the laundry girls a candy pull on Halloween night which all enjoyed.
- Christina Mitchell, who has recently been working at the hospital, is now working in the sewing room.
- Harrison Smith is improving his studies in school, and also in the carpenter trade. He says Carlisle is a fine place to learn.
- Thanksgiving is near and Georgia K. Bennette is expecting a barrel of apples from home, and thinks, perhaps, she may find a pet woodchuck in it.
- Wm. Scholder, '06, is comfortably and profitably located in Mesa Grande, Cal., and writes encouraging letters with remembrances to friends at Carlisle.
- Bede White, now of Fort Yates, N. Dak., one of the old Carlislers is doing nicely in the North and sends regards to all the students in general and no one in particular.
- There was quite a "Halloo Bill" among the band boys last Sunday evening when William Weeks, who went home after the Long Branch engagement, entered the school again.
- John R. Miller, '02, in a letter to a friend says that he is getting along very nicely at his home at Rapid City, Michigan. He wishes to be remembered to his many Carlisle friends.
- In the monthly report of room 9 for October, three students had an average of 9 or over: Naomi Greensky, Fred Pappan, and Edith Ranco. Who will have the 9's for November?
- Paul Jones gave a party last Sunday and the following guests were present: David Quinlan, Leon Jure, Roland Peters, Royal Tarbell. Leon Jure and David Quinlan, enjoyed it very much.
- A large number of boys were detailed to the second farm to husk corn. Mr. Gray certainly gets a lot of corn husked, for each boy tries to beat the other in husking the number of shocks.
- One of the officers was inspecting the rooms while the boys at work. He came to one room in which one of the Hopi boys was reading, and asked him, "why he was not out for work?" He said, "Me work, me read work."
- We all enjoyed to hear the story of Paul Barker in passed few weeks, read by Miss Johnston. But now all finished. Paul Barker was a good boy, even when he was in danger among the bloody battles of the civil war.—*No. 5.*
- The band at the last social, played some lively music to cheer up the hearts of the disappointed students over our loss to the fierce "Tigers." We may be down hearted but their is no reason why we should lose our school spirit.
- In No. 2 schoolroom they have been having a "spelling match" every Friday as a review for the week's spelling lesson. Those that remained standing the longest were; Susie Poncha and Thomas Green of the morning division and Emma Rowland and Frank Lazore of the afternoon division.
- Louis Chingwa gave a fine recitation in chapel Monday A. M. and Michael Ohabitnoy showed the right kind of spirit in making the second attempt last Thursday P. M. Michael certainly retrieved any ground lost when he failed in his first attempt. His recitation was well given.
- After the Susans reception on Hallowe'en evening, some of the girls were surprised when they were tangled up in thread as they tried to enter their rooms. The girls who stayed home strung some rooms with thread and then turned the lights out. Some of the rooms put us in mind of Rip Van Winkle.—*E. C. D.*

- The farmers on the first farm are busy storing vegetables for winter.
- Etta Saracino is now working at the hospital, and says she enjoys it very much.
- Fred Mart has taken up the mason's trade and he says he likes it exceedingly well.
- Daniel McFarland, of class 1898 is expected soon with some promising students from Nez Perce, Idaho.
- The Dressmakers were very glad to have Rachel Penny back in their class. Rachel says she is glad to get back.
- Vera Wagner would like to thank her many unknown friends, who kindly contributed to her large collection of postals.
- The boys are now husking corn at the lower farm. Stansill Powell says he likes to work on the farm, as he thinks he may become a farmer some day.
- Coaches, Newashe, and Davenport are working hard to get J. V. into good shape for Scotland game. "Chief" says he is ready for the Scotland boys.
- I am very glad to see the cold weather as it was for the last few days. I hope to have a fair chance to learn how to skate like a college man.—*H. J. S.*
- Last Sunday Miss Hawk being absent her Sunday school class chose Flora Jones, one of the pupil teachers, in her place and she gave a very interesting talk.
- The Seventh Cavalry boys are on a long march through Kansas, and several pretty postals have been received from Milo Doctor, who was a member of the 1908 class.
- Captain Thomas Eagleman of the Tailor foot ball team, is out every morning for practice with his team and he expects to win the game next Saturday, but will he?
- The Susans wish to thank those who attended, and so kindly helped to make a success of their reception. They feel greatly indebted to the Orchestra for furnishing the music.
- Laura Bertrand is now working at the Club. We miss her smiling face in the dining room, but a club member says her smile has just been transferred to another department, that's all.
- Some of the members of the Y. W. C. A. bought some books entitled "Studies of the Life of Christ." They are very good books and the members are glad to spend their money in this way.
- A party was given by Katie Welsh lately. Eunice Day, Marguerite Leonard and Christina Mitchell were invited and all present reported that they had a fine time, but the lights went out and the party ended.
- An ice-cream party was given by Alice Morris and Estella Ellis. The invited guests were Stella Skye, Flora Eaglechief, Rosabel Pickard, Sadie Ingalls, and Marie J. Lewis. All reported, having had a most enjoyable time.
- Joseph W. Twin, better known as "Walter Camp" among the pigskin chasers, has been watching the performances of each shop player. "Camp" says he will have a little difficulty in picking out the All-Shop end men.
- Miss Hawk received a nice letter from Alex Knocks, one of the Normal pupils who is living in Doylestown, Pa. He says that he likes his home so well that he feels like staying until his time is up. He wishes to be remembered to his school mates in the Normal.
- Shelah G. Brown is now working in the Dining room as head girl. She seems to like it pretty well, but the only fault she has is that she cut one of her fingers a tiny bit. We hope that in a few days she will be able to use it again. We all wish her success and good luck.—*M. C. H.*
- An interesting letter was received by the Senior teacher Miss Wood from Wheeler Henry. He described the scenery and experience in such a droll way that it was greatly enjoyed by his former classmates when it was read to them. The Seniors were glad to hear of his improvement in health.
- Although we like to sing "America" it was with heavy hearts we sang our National Song Monday morning, instead of "Old Carlisle." In our first foot ball defeat we learn the lesson to gracefully take a defeat. But we will again brace up. And with our loyalty, help our team on to victory, in the coming contests. The last three on the Schedule.

- Peter Cooke is working for Mr. Justus at the first farm.
- Anna Chisholm, who has been in the hospital, is back at school this week.
- Etta Saracino works in the hospital now. She enjoys the work there very much.
- All the boys who went to Philadelphia last Saturday report having had a fine time.
- Cornell improved after a defeat, Princeton improved also. Why not Carlisle follow suit?—***
- Johnson Enos is helping the masons at the first farm. He says he likes the work first rate.
- Some of the smaller girls were entertained by Lavinia Harris last Sunday in her room.
- Katie Chubb is working in the dining room again this month. She thinks it real interesting work.
- Maggie Reed, who has been working at the club for some time is now detailed in the sewing-room.
- Lawrence Deerday is working down at the second farm husking corn and says he like the change.
- Laura J. Bertrand has been changed to the afternoon division. Her classmates are sorry to lose her.
- On our way to New York, Wauseka was heard to say, "That farmer has not husked his pumpkins yet".—***
- Through a letter we learn that Jaun Osif, a member of the Sophomore class, is still very sick at his home.
- The girls miss the pleasant face of Rose La Rose very much as she is in the hospital. We all hope to see her out soon.
- Louisa Kenny says that she enjoys going to school in the P. M. because she has more time for herself after school.
- The girls have very pretty rooms this term; they take great interest in them, but the girls who keep the nicest rooms are ??
- Two of our stable boys John Simpson and Lewis George are expecting to enter their shop again this month, both are good smithies.
- Harry P. Woodbury, of the small boys quarters, has won his chevrons and is now gaily bedecked with sergeant stripes. Congratulations.
- Eleanor Springs, who is out in the country, had the privilege of seeing the Penn-Indian at Philadelphia. She says she was glad to see her friends there.
- A letter received from Oklahoma says they are having lovely weather out there, and the people are enjoying it all the more because they have statehood.
- The boys' quartette had the distinguished honor of hearing an address by Mr. Fred Smith, the Mayor of Hazelton, in the Court house last Sunday afternoon.
- In a letter to a friend we learn that Jonas Jackson, '07, is very much interested in the Carlisle football team, although taking a commercial course in another school.
- William Bravethunder, one of our former students, died at Fort Yates, South Dakota, on October 28th. William was a faithful student and an ardent admirer of Carlisle.
- Mrs. Foster took a large party of girls for a walk Sunday afternoon but the threatening weather prohibited leaving the grounds. The girls, however, enjoyed their romp on the athletic field.
- The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday evening, was led by Marie McCloud. All those who were present enjoyed the meeting very much. Her subject was, "How to get acquainted with God."
- Virginia LaRocque writes from N. Dak., that she is making good use of what she learned at Carlisle through the outing system, in the line of cooking. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends and classmates.
- Miss Mollie Gaither treated the little girls of Company D with two bags of candy last Saturday morning after inspection as a compliment for the nice clean rooms that were inspected by Mr. Wise and attendents. Wasn't that lovely?—*Bon Bon.*
- While passing the flat-iron building in New York, "Stub" Felix was told to look out or the building would fall on him. "Stub" suddenly stopped in the middle of a street car track and looked up at the building. He nearly fell backward trying to see the top of it and besides a street car nearly ran over him.—*Rubber.*

- Mr. Herr and his boys are very busy making window frames.
- Michael Ranco, who was in No. 2, was promoted to No. 4. Keep it up, Michael.
- Mary Harris and Philomena Badger have joined the afternoon division of No. 9.
- The No. 5. pupils are studying about the plants and they seem to find it interesting.
- Walter K. Hunt: say expect to make printer hump up this comin Saturday.—*Pawnee.*
- Who says Grace Sampson is'n't getting ahead of the poor little squirrels in gathering nuts?
- Amelia Wheelock is now working in the sewing room, and she likes the change very much.
- Eunice Day who has been working in the dining hall for the past month is again detailed there.
- We have four new pupils in No. 5 room. This makes twenty-four pupils in the morning division.
- Mr. Wise made an official trip to Washington, D. C., on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.
- Frank Lonestar, who has been working up at the office as orderly, is working in quarters this month.
- Johnson Bradley, a former Carlisle student, has recently been appointed disciplinarian at Cherokee, N. C.
- The Juniors are preparing some papers on Agriculture to be sent to the Indian office at Washington, D. C.
- Joe Picard, who is working with Mr. Weber, says he likes his work all right and hopes to be a good plumber some day.
- Rose McArthur writes that she is enjoying herself very much and expects to make us a visit during the Christmas holidays.
- Stella Skye, who has been working in the clothing department, has been detailed in the laundry and likes the change very much.
- Peter Gaddy, one of J. V.'s plucky ends or quarterback, has recovered from his injured leg, and has started to practice again.
- Joseph Two-hearts who works in the bakery, says he likes his work very much. He hopes to become a good bread-maker some day.
- The members of the Mercer Literary Society are anxious to know how to sing their new song. They are all interested in their work.
- As these mornings are almost cold enough for skating, many of the girls are getting their skates out to see if they need sharpening.
- Those who attended the candy party given by Miss Albert in the laundry last week, report having had a good time. Many thanks to Miss Albert.
- The second team enjoyed their trip to Frankford last Saturday; also their game with the two-hundred pounders. We hope to play them again on Thanksgiving Day.
- Mary Redthunder, a member of the musical club, has received her violin. She is more than pleased. We all wish her the greatest success in her study of music.—'10.
- Myrtle Ingrain, who is in California writes that she is well and enjoying home life. Even then she often thinks of her Carlisle friends and schoolmates, and wishes to be remembered to them all.
- Lida O. Wheelock and Clara Hall work together in the house again this month. They both say they enjoy working in the quarters. If you want to know how to empty trash in a quick way, just watch hem some morning when they are busy.
- The Carpenters' foot-ball team were very much disappointed when they learned that the game which was to have been played Saturday was postponed until Saturday next. The Carpenters are in fair condition for the game and they expect the Painters to give them good practice for the future game for the championship.
- The various classes, with their respective teachers have been visiting the different shops during the week, and have found the duty an interesting and instructive one. The pupils have shown great interest in these visits and new ambitions and renewed desire for learning must result therefrom. These visits are part of the instruction laid down by the Indian Office for the Indian pupils.

Reserves Beaten

The Carlisle Indian Reserves were defeated by the Frankford Athletic Club at Philadelphia last Saturday afternoon.

The game was called at 3:30 and the two teams trotted out in the rain and mud to entertain a few enthusiastic spectators who were anxiously waiting to witness the Indians being wallowed in the mud puddle.

On several occasions we thought we were cheered by the crowd on the side line, but it happened that the people who were cheering for Frankford could not distinguish the Indians from the whites on account of the mud.

Our team being outweighed could not gain much ground through their heavy line. End plays were mostly used by the Indians. The pigskin being so slippery made it impossible for us to use our forward passes.

Owing to the disagreeable weather the bleachers were thinly occupied. At the end of our first half we heard the news of our first team's defeat. So we went into the game harder than ever but in spite of all we could do the game ended with the score of 10 to 0.

The three "Cops" who played on the Frankford team were handy men, both in pushing and pulling, they got their training daily on the streets.

The game was a clean one. Twohearts did nice punting and kept the ball out of danger the second half.

Kennerly brought home a nice souvenir which he received during the game. Take notice of his right eye.—W. W.

Standard

The Standards met in their hall at the usual time.

At the ringing of the second bell the Standard Poem was sung with great spirit. Roll was called and the minutes were read.

The regular program was then carried on as follows: Declamation, Fred Sickles; Impromptu, Orlando Johnson; Declamation, Paul White. Debate, Resolved; "That the United States Government should control the railroads." The speakers were, affirmative, Louis Nash, Patrick Verney and Samuel Wilson; Negative, Leroy George, Eugene Geffe and John Feather.

Editor's report was next in order which was very good and enjoyed by all.

Reuben Charles was elected historian for the society.

Under the good of the society Mr. Venne gave many very helpful and encouraging remarks. Mr. Willard also gave his helpful words. Trombone solo was well rendered by Thomas Eagleman.

The program was well handled by those who took part. The subject was very well debated on both sides and affirmative side won.—Assistant Reporter.

School Teachers' Visit

Last week the school was visited by the principals and the entire faculty of the Public Schools of Lititz, Pa., and *The Express* has to say about Carlisle:—"At the Indian school the most striking feature was drawing and industrial work. The drawing is original designing, doing nothing from copy and the work they accomplish is marvelous. The character of the work was the making of designs for borders, oil cloth, book covers, mats and for other commercial purposes. The industrial department includes printing, wood work, coach making, blacksmithing, painting, tailoring, shoemaking, tinsmithing, and other trades. The party were taken through the dining room, kitchen, bake house and laundry and everything was spotlessly clean. Mr. Goetz said he never saw any hotel or other place where everything was in such faultless sanitary condition.

The school is under military training, being as branch of Uncle Sam's extensive household and the evidence of good discipline is prominent.

All the work is done by the Indians and they show the result that they can be done by intelligent methods with the unlettered and aboriginal Indians.

They have a very large and well equipped gymnasium and the institution has much to interest educated and patriotic Americans."

The Princeton Game

Those of us who remained at home and a large party from town assembled in our large gymnasium to watch the telegraphic description of the Princeton and Carlisle game on the bulletin boards. From kick-off till the game was over cheer after cheer was given for the boys who were to do battle with Princeton for our school colors which they represented, and when the final announcement "Game over, Princeton 16, Carlisle 0," was made again and again Carlisle yells were given by each troop as if we had won the game from the Tige s. The hearty way in which they cheered our defeated team after the game was grand. Every student joined in the singing of "Old Carlisle," as they marched to their quarters.

All eyes are now turned toward the Harvard game for which our team will journey to Cambridge next Saturday to try again on "Johnny" Harvard, on their own ground, and there is a "never say die," spirit now in each Carlisle, which will mean never let the red and gold touch the ground.

Here's luck, "Pop!" "Win the game, boys!"—J. W. T.

The Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association meeting was interesting Sunday evening. Mr. Willard led the meeting. His subject was "Helping others." He read the scripture and carefully explained each verse. He gave a very helpful talk on his subject; he then turned the meeting over to the house and many boys took part. It seem the time was so short, because a number of boys took part, others who had something to say seemed surprised because the meeting had to be closed.

One of the interesting talks was by Reuben Charles, he gave an account of his own life.

Now members of the Y. M. C. A. let us do what Benj. Franklin said in Congress once, "Let us hang together or we will hang separately."

Let us help the new members who have recently join our association. Keep together, and temptation will not break us so easily.

Each Sunday we have our meetings and others who are not members of our association are always welcome to attend.—HARRY WHEELER.

Indian Woman Lawyer

Appearing as her own attorney, Julia St. Cyr, a Winnebago Indian, the only woman Indian lawyer in the United States, has been before the Federal Court in Omaha to defend herself on a charge of having accepted too large a fee as a pension attorney from an old Indian squaw of her tribe, whose husband was a scout under Crook. And so well did she conduct her defense that the jury found for her on the first ballot.

Miss St. Cyr used all the arts of a trained pleader, not neglecting to shed a few tears at a critical moment. But having departed from the customary stolidity of Indian character long enough to make her impression on the jurymen, she returned to the impassive mask of the red man, and when the verdict of "not guilty" was announced simply said, with the greatest indifference: "I knew it would be that way."

Julia St. Cyr is well known among the Winnebago and Omaha tribes. When an Indian of either of those tribes gets into trouble he goes to Miss St. Cyr for advice. And so much influence has she over them, that probably half the disputes are settled by her, never reaching a court of law at all. Her word is almost law on the reservations.

Although educated at Hampton, Va., and later placed in charge of an Indian school on the Kickapoo reservation. Miss St. Cyr has persistently refused to adopt the customs of white people and at tribal ceremonies always takes an active part, dressing as her people have always dressed.

Miss St. Cyr gets her French name from her father, a half-breed French-Indian, who in turn inherited it from his ancestor, Louis St. Cyr, a French nobleman who was banished by the first Napoleon and who came to New Orleans early in the last century. Then he came north along the Mississippi and Missouri and married into the Winnebago Indian tribe.

Susan Longstreth

The usual meeting of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society took place last Friday evening, at 7:00 P. M.

All members present responded with a sentiment as is the usual custom, after which new members were confirmed taking the obligation of membership. The Susans welcome these new members and bid them labor hard for the Society.


The transaction of business was not up to the usual Standard. The program was opened by the Society Song, Susans; Essay, Inez Brown; Story, Pearl Wolfe, (which was short and sweet); Select Reading, Clara Trepania; Mandolin Solo, Texie Tubbs (who rendered a couple of selections greatly enjoyed by all present). Next in order was the debate well defended on both sides. The speakers showed careful study on the subject which made it interesting. The question was, "Resolved: That the Detroit river is of more value to the nation than the Delaware river." Those on the affirmative were Laura Bertrand and Julia Jackson; Negative, Claudia McDonald and Marie Arteshaw. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

After the Critic's report, a few encouraging remarks were given by Mrs. Foster and Mr. Driver, our visiting Committee, after which the house adjourned.—C. B.

A little tar and feathers is good cure for marriage by "affinity."

The prevailing mode of human distinction nowadays is to have come over in the Lusia.

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