

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol IV.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1907.

No. 15



Theraps relative

Yuma Advancing

(JEFFERSON MIGUEL, Freshman)

My home is in California just north of Colorado river. This river is the divide between California and Arizona. My tribe is the Yuma and there are about eight hundred inhabitants living on this reservation.

The Yuma Indians are dressed with long shirts even with the knee, moccasins, feather, hair braided on the back and in front, handkerchief, blankets and earrings.

Men wear blankets in winter, but that is the only time they do wear them. They braid their hair back like women so some people can not tell whether it is a man or a woman. There is a certain time in the year that they wear these clothes.

Their homes are built of adobe. The buildings are square which make them warm in winter and cool in summer. In front of the building overhangs a mass of dried brush. The buildings are scattered over the reservation.

Out door working consists mostly of cutting wood, working on ranches, and working in town. The women do the washing for the people in town, getting from one dollar to a dollar and a half a day.

Their amusements are shinney and horse racing. Another game is hooping pole, which is their favorite game.

A boarding school is about a mile and a half away from the reservation, where the Indians send their children to school.

Over one hundred pupils attend this school.

Changes have taken place recently since the Government put in the canal for irrigation. The Indians have been separated from the Whites and Mexicans, so the Indians have new homes, dress like white people, and now are following the white people's way.

A Christening

On Sunday, the 1st inst, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siceni Nori, was baptized by the Rev. Dr. Norcross of the Presbyterian Church, in the chapel before the entire student body. Verna Lucille is the name of the little girl who has just started out on what we hope to be a long, happy and useful life.

Chief Black Hawk

(STELLA V. BEAR, Sophomore)

Black Hawk was a noted Sauk chief and a native of the state of Illinois, his birthplace being near the mouth of the Rock River. He succeeded his father at the age of fifteen and at that time he distinguished himself as a warrior.

Black Hawk and his people were not peaceable as they were always at war with other tribes and the whites. One time one member of his tribe killed a white man. He was taken prisoner and sent to St. Louis. Black Hawk, who was always ready to help his people sent a party of men to St. Louis to see if the man could be released. He did this for the sake of the man's wife and children. The trouble between the whites and Black Hawk was due to the dispute over the land. After much trouble they finally gave up all land east of the Mississippi River and the government promised them \$20,000 a year for thirty years. This promise was never broken and today the descendants of Black Hawk are very wealthy.

Black Hawk, when a prisoner, met some distinguished men like Jefferson Davis. He was at Fortress Monroe for several years as a prisoner. When was released he was taken to see several of our large eastern cities to give him an idea how numerous the whites were and how useless it would be to ever go on the warpath again. Much was made of him while he was visiting the cities. Many valuable presents were given to him. He was taken to the Seneca village in New York and was received and welcomed by the chief of the Senecas. This chief gave Black Hawk a word of advice and told him to go home and never rise up against the whites again.

After Black Hawk went home, Keokuk succeeded him and was then made chief of the Sauks. Black Hawk said the only thing Keokuk excelled him in was in drinking whiskey. When Black Hawk died, he wore his uniform which President Jackson gave him and the sword that Henry Clay presented him. His presents were also buried with him and he wore his gold medals to the happy hunting grounds.

Thh deeper true merit is the less noise it makes.

God hath often a great share in a little house.

Susan Longstreths

The usual meeting of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society was called to order by the President Friday evening, December 6, 1906.

The usual custom of responding to the roll call with sentiments was well rendered by each individual.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, after which came the reports of committees. Several names were handed in as wishing to become members of the Society.

The Reporter's notes were both well selected and interesting as a whole. May every member be so prompt, dutiful and faithful as our little reporter who never fails to come forward with news of interest.

The program of the evening was opened by the Susan's Song, Susans; Select Reading, Nancy John; Recitation, Georgie Tallchief; Essay, Katie Wolfe, who being absent Laura Tubbs kindly volunteered with a recitation which called for an encore. Laura is always ready in case of emergency which shows the right kind of spirit. Select Reading, Julia Jackson; Impromptu, Ellen Grinnell; Piano Duet, Anna Chisholm and Ruth Lydic, who almost made the piano talk. For an encore Anna rendered a lively two step which kept many a foot in motion. Debate, Resolved: "That a protective tariff is a benefit to the country." Affirmative, Bessie Charley, Clara Trepania; Negative, Georgie Bennett, Fannie Keokuk. The debate was not up to the usual standard, owing to the fact that three of the speakers failed to appear. Let not this continue, Susans. Try to the best of your ability to deliver whatever the part may be. be it ever so large, or difficult. Alice Denomie, Vera Wagner and Martha Cornsilk readily volunteered to debate and handled it most successfully. The negative won.

Five of the most prominent members of the other societies were the guests for the evening: Michael Balenti, Grover Long, Samuel Brown and Joe Twin, who gave short but effective speeches.

After the Critic's report, the house adjourned.—Reporter.

Worthy occupations is the best moral policeman.

Every new privilege is accompanied by a new duty.

College Sports Will Remain

Rowing races at Oxford and Cambridge have been made the theme for classic literature. The claim has never been made that football hurt the famous boys' school which gave its name to the Rugby game.

It would be a sad commentary on the American character if football and other wholesome college sports should have to be legislated out of existence. There does not now appear to be any danger of such a proceeding, although two seasons ago there was much noise raised over the matter.

College presidents spoke out quite bluntly when asked by Swarthmore what was the best thing to do with that Jeanes bequest. Now president Sharpless, of Haverford, comes forward to say that football is in no sense a menace but a positive benefit when under the very proper restrictions usually laid down. The head of the Carlisle Indian School writes in the same fashion. Instead of destroying discipline, football and other sports help it.

The American boy has, like the American man, his full share of common sense. In the long run he will not be swept off his balance by too much play. To make rigid rules that he could not play at all would be to assume that the youths are not the sons of their fathers, and therefore could not be trusted to play with discretion.—*Editorial in Phila. Press.*

A Pertinent Question

The New York *Sun's* rating of the football elevens is criticised by The Bard, in the *Syracuse Post Standard*, as follows: "However, one really must quarrel with The *Sun* about something. Occasion manifests itself in its ranking of teams, thus: Yale, Princeton, Penn, Carlisle, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, West Point, Brown. Now, in common sense, why should Carlisle, which won all its games in the hardest schedule of the season (with the exception of that against Princeton), be placed below an eleven out of which it wallowed the stuffing? *Sun, Sun*, you're due for a setting!" The criticism seems to be to the point. Carlisle, as a matter of fact, has as good a claim to second honors as Princeton.—*Rochester Union-Advertiser.*

If you don't scale the mountain you can't view the plain.

THE ARROW

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
by the

Indian Industrial School
Carlisle, Pa.

PRICE:—Twenty-five cents a year,
fifty numbers constituting a year,
or volume.

RECEIPT of payment and credit are shown in about two weeks after the subscription is received, by the Volume and Number on the address label, the first figure representing the Volume and the other the Number, to which your subscription is paid.

Fifty Issues of the Arrow—One Volume

DISCONTINUANCES:—We find that a large majority of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted and their files broken in case they fail to remit before expiration. It is therefore assumed, unless notification to discontinue is received, that the subscriber wishes no interruption in his series.

RENEWALS:—Instructions concerning renewal, discontinuance or change of address should be sent TWO WEEKS before they are to go into effect.

NOTIFICATION:—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A prompt remittance will insure against loss or delay. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW,
Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Entered as second-class matter September 2, 1904, at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa. under the Act of Congress.

[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published, as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in, with an eye toward the cultivation of the student's use of words and language and represent the idea and intention of the writer alone.—ED. NOTE.]

CARLISLE, PA., DECEMBER 13, 1907

A "Lazy" Indian

A lady who takes great interest in the religious and intellectual welfare of the Indians—and especially those at the Government School at Carlisle, Penn., sends us an extract from a letter recently received by her, to which she had assigned the caption given above. She says: "It has often been asserted that Indians are lazy. Here is one who pleads guilty to the charge, but perhaps those who read of his occupations may feel disposed to doubt the accuracy of his use of the word.

"This letter was written soon after the boy reached the country home, where he had his first experience of farming in the East."

I've been wanting to write to you for the past two weeks, but I was too lazy to do so. It used to be with me that when I got a letter I always answer soon, but now I can't do it. Since I came we've been doing many things on this farm. We have sixteen cows to milk every morning and evening. We get up at half-past four in the mornings, and sometimes at four. We begin milking at half-past four in the afternoons, and be thro' by six. Sometimes I don't feel like getting up, but I have to.

The next day after I came we hauled hay and we got through on Monday at noon. That day I had my first experience in cutting corn. I didn't like it very well, but I did afterwards when I found out that there was something else worse than corn cutting. That was potato picking. In picking potatoes we have to bend down all day long, and of course you can imagine how our backs—or at least my back—felt at the end of the day. Those who are used to it don't mind it.

We have the corn to husk and I don't know when we will begin at that. That will be another new experience for me. I have never husked corn in my life. You know farming at my home is carried on very differently from what is done here in Pennsylvania. My boss has a lot of pear trees and the pears will soon be ripe. Then we will have a job picking pears. Hope it isn't so bad as potato picking. There are lots of new things for me to learn before I get out of here.

I like my place and the people I'm working for."

That last sentence shows that the writer belongs to the same brigade of workers who recorded in the ARROW a few months ago the enjoyment they found in the laundry and other parts of the Carlisle domain where strenuous exertion was in demand, as well as in arduous positions in other places. Men who enjoy hard work for its own sake are sure to succeed anywhere.—*Indian's Friend*,

An Explanation

The Athletic Committee has sent out the following circular letter to the various universities and colleges with whom we hold athletic connections, in the hope that it may in a measure put Carlisle right, where any misapprehension exists.

To reply to any of the groundless accusations of misguided, venomous critics is not the object of the letter, but simply to put matters in their true light.

The Athletic Management of the Carlisle Indian School feels that, owing to the publicity given by the press to a lot of sensational charges as to the eligibility of the members of the present season's football squad, it would be but justice to the Carlisle players that an explanation be made to the several colleges and universities who have met them this year, to the end that the misrepresentations that have affected them morally as well as casting a slur upon the eligibility of some of the players, as well as the members, and accordingly the Athletic Association desires to say that the Carlisle football squad this year consisted of 54 boys;—that of this number 52 members were bonafide pupils, duly and legally enrolled at the school under the rules and regulations prescribed by the Indian Office at Washington. Five of this number are taking special work in the Commercial College, the Preparatory School, or in Dickinson College, in the town of Carlisle. They are Carlisle Indian School students, under the care and support of the government, the same as the other students, and are subject to all the school rules, and live up to them,—the one exception being that they are permitted to go to town to attend recitations in advanced or special work. Forty-seven members of the squad are in daily attendance at the school, and subject to the same rules and regulations as the rest of the student body. The other two members of the squad, a regular and a substitute, were Indian employees at the school.

Of necessity, the eligibility rules for athletes at Carlisle cannot exactly coincide with those of the universities, as conditions here are entirely different. Throughout the Indian Service;—at Agency schools and Government Indian schools of all kinds, it is customary,—and has been always,—for young Indian employees who as a rule are ex-pupils, to participate in the athletics of their school while so employed, and this custom has obtained at Carlisle to a very limited extent. This is not a fact that we attempt to cover up, or deny, it is a custom of the Indian Service schools for which we make no apology. The other members of the squad, 52 in number, are absolutely bonafide students at the school and are entitled in every way to represent Carlisle. They are as fine a body of young men morally, of as correct habits and gentlemanly demeanor as anybody, school boy, or university student athletes in the country. The school is proud of them and of their character including the three or four boys who had their preliminary training at Haskell and upon some of whom a cruel, unjust and villainous attack has been published in criticism of their conduct before coming to Carlisle.

Finally the Athletic Committee, with the approval of the school authorities, desires to say that the whole squad in every way reflects credit upon the school, and every institution that has met them upon the gridiron can rest assured that they have met as fine and deserving a body of young men as the Indian race can produce, and that in meeting them, they met the truly accredited representatives of this school.

It is a fact that not a single protest has come to Carlisle from a university or college that have met the Indians this year, either as to their eligibility, or the conduct of the players. On the other hand, nothing but praise as to their sportsmanlike and gentlemanly conduct wherever they have played has reached the authorities.

The term of enrollment at Carlisle is five years and students often remain longer and they have been allowed to represent Carlisle in athletics as long as they have been here. There were two members of this year's football team who had played more than four years. This being the case and there having been perhaps some just criticism as to the length of time the players were allowed

to represent Carlisle, and also to the custom of playing Indian employees, it has been decided to enact and enforce eligibility rules preventing any students representing Carlisle in football more than four years and providing that only regularly enrolled students, and not employees, shall be eligible to represent the school in athletics in future contests.

It may be of interest to our competitors to know that any surplus receipts over and above the sums necessary to maintain athletics at the school which come into the hands of the Athletic Association are used entirely for the mental, moral and physical welfare of the school in necessary ways that are not provided by the government appropriation.

[Signed]

CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

G. S. WARNER, Pres, Athletic Director.

A. M. VENNE, Secretary.

W. H. MILLER, Treasurer.

The New Disciplinarian

Word has been received that Mr. William Stemple, recently appointed disciplinarian at this school, will report for duty on or about December 15.

The administration and the student body are very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Stemple, as it has been a difficult matter to secure the discharge from the Army of the new disciplinarian.

Mr. Stemple is a thorough military man, having seen fifteen years of continuous service in the Regular Army, including about five years in the Philippines and in Cuba.

He enlisted when but a youngster and by dint of perseverance and attention to duty worked his way up to the highest non-commissioned office in the regiment, that of Sergeant Major.

While it is not the intention of the authorities to emphasize the military part of the school, yet it has been proven that the military training and ability to handle recruits or a body of boys, is never far misplaced in the hands of a soldier.

We are convinced that Mr. Stemple will be welcomed by the entire student body and that the boys will all lend a hand toward keeping up the good reputation of the discipline at Carlisle.

While awaiting the arrival of Mr. Stemple, and for several months past, the duties of the disciplinarian have been most credibly performed by Mr. Denny, assistant disciplinarian, and Mr. Venne, who in addition to his other duties has cheerfully and effectively assisted Mr. Denny.

The boys are to be complimented on their observance of the rules and for the general good discipline of the school, and Mr. Venne and Mr. Denny are deserving of praise for the effective enforcement of disciplinary rules.

We welcome Mr. Stemple to our little colony and wish him abundant success.

Benedicts Defeat Bachelors

A fast and furious game of basket ball was played in the Gymnasium on Monday night last between a team of married men and a team made up of single unfortunates.

The Benedicts were Messrs. Warner, Schaal, Nori, Denny, Venne and Shoemaker. The Bachelors lined up Messrs. Taylor, Felix, Colonohaski, Wheeler and Shoushuk. The rules of the game were safeguarded and enforced by Messrs. Emil and Pete Hauser.

In the first half the gay Bachelors had the married men on the run, outplaying the Benedicts and at the whistle had the score at 5 to 2.

In the second half the presence of "Pop" Warner, the father of athletics at Carlisle, had an awakening effect on the married aggregation, he taking the place of Mr. Schaal. The "lucky mortals" rallied and whether it was the effect of steady habits or of having learned to "do as told," they got their second wind, and notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of the gentleman from Kentucky, the married men beat them out 14 to 7 at the wind up.

Moral: Get married.

Money moves the law, but just now law is making money fly.

The man who thinks he thinks is more common than the man who thinks.

Cherokee Conditions

(JAMES MUMBLEHEAD, Freshman)

My home is in North Carolina in the western part of the state, in a city called Asheville. It is situated on the plateau about 2,000 feet above sea level. It is sometimes called the "Land of the Sky". Low hills surround the city on nearly all sides making it one of the best summer resorts in the South. Its population is about 15,000. Thousands of people go there every summer and winter because the climate is warm and dry.

My people dress in citizen-clothes and live like their white brother. They have not had the chance to live and dress as Indians because they have always been surrounded by white people.

The kind of buildings in which my people live are frame, though some live in log-houses.

On the reservation, which is about sixty miles from Asheville, the houses are scattered. In Big Cove there is a village with a number of houses.

The methods of travel are mostly on horse-back, wagons and on foot. The people must travel on foot sometimes on account of the rough roads and the mountains.

The men-folks do all the outside fatigue work, while the women do the housework. The chief industry of my people is farming, although many of them are carpenters and blacksmiths, which trade they usually follow.

Their education is usually as strong as the white man's, using their language in transacting business. At the present time many of my people are in different schools. They are becoming more enlightened in the ways of civilized men.

My people are governed by the laws of the state and also by the national laws just as white people are governed in that state, although the tribe of Cherokees elect their chief every four years. So they have some laws of their own governing them to some extent.

Hunting is the greatest amusement they delight in. Cherokee ball is played in a way similar to our foot-ball games.

Great changes have been taking place within the last few years. They have been very prosperous in farming and raising cattle. The Indians are now living in frame houses in many cases.

Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Venne led the Y.M.C.A. meeting on Sunday last, taking as his topic "Moral Courage." He talked especially on the tobacco habit which exists among boys and drew his lesson that the boys lack the moral courage to resist the habit as it is forming. Mr. Venne also drew some very sad pictures taken from life showing the effect of liquor and tobacco upon young men and earnestly pleaded for the moral courage to refuse to be led astray.

Theodore Owl gave his experiences in jail work in the south, drawing a very pointed lesson therefrom.

Paul White gave a very interesting account of his early life in Alaska and the influence of religious teaching on his life.

The meetings of Y.M.C.A. are very enjoyable and it is hoped that the boys will take more interest in them.—H. WHEELER.

Arrow Heads

→ Anna Chisholm, the baby of the Junior Class, is learning how to skate. Success, Anna.

→ The Juniors are writing themes on "The Care of Dairy Cattle." It is rather difficult for the girls but they will not be found wanting.

→ "Perseverance," when used to its full extent is quickly seen and appreciated by others. This may be truly said of the young ladies of the school orchestra who have pushed their way to the front so quickly. It is hoped that they will progress as rapidly in the future as they have in the past.

→ The Juniors have organized their basket ball team, already composed of "Old Leaguers." George Gardner, L. G.; Robert Davenport, R. G.; Simon Stabler, Capt. and C.; Reuben Charles, L. F.; Earl Doxtator, R. F. We also have "has beens" such as Charles Mitchell, Mike Balenti, Jesse Youngdeer, Wm. Weeks and Alonzo Brown.—'09.

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.]

→ Last Sunday evening Mr. Venne led the boys' Y. M. C. A. meeting.

→ Peter Cook is now working at the office and likes the classic surroundings.

→ Last Monday Blanche Shay left for her home in Maine. We all wish her success.

→ No. 6 pupils are going to write a story from the picture of the Sistine Madonna.

→ The girls in the shirt making class are busy making gymnasium suits for the girls.

→ Manie Rose has been promoted from No. 3 room to No. 4 and enjoys the change very much.

→ Elizabeth Johnson is in the hospital with a sore throat. Her friends and classmates miss her.

→ Minnie Billings, who was in hospital a few days, came out last Saturday much improved.

→ Elmer Wheeler, one of the California boys who has been a Carlisle student, has joined the navy.

→ Amanda Wolf and Bessie Saracino were promoted from the mending class to the shirt making class.

→ The different basket-ball teams are now practicing in the gymnasium, after and before school time.

→ The illustrated talk last Wednesday was very interesting. It gave us an idea of how different people live.

→ Jesse Kenjockety has taken Silas Y. Boy's place at the first farm, and says he enjoys his work very much.

→ Angeline Jackson, who was a nurse in the hospital, has gone to Oklahoma. The girls were sorry to see her go.

→ Alta Thompson, who was working in the dining hall, is now at the hospital. We hope that she recovers quickly.

→ Ossie Crow remarked one morning that blacksmithing is a good trade, but when it comes to shoe the mules he does not like it.

→ All the foot balls that Carlisle has won in the past five years are to receive a new coat of paint and be made to look like new.

→ I work in shop now all time and I have start to make a table already. That what I want to learn to makesomething.—Noah.

→ Loyd A. Crouse is using his spare moments in practicing on his clarinet. He is beginning to see the charms of music.

→ Assistant carpenter Wm. H. Austin, who has been here for nearly two months, expects to visit his home on the 25th of this month.

→ Horace Nelson joined the carpenter shop force this month. He says he likes his work very much. He hopes to be a carpenter some day.

→ Katie Chubb has returned from New York and says that she had very nice time and went skating nearly every day while she was at home.

→ No. 6 pupils are studying the tools used in the engineering department. They have been detailed to visit and observe in that shop this month.

→ A letter from Robert W. Friday states that he is enjoying the Arizona climate and wishes to be remembered by his classmates and friends at school.

→ Arthur Coons, is very anxiously waiting for the Base ball season to approach for he expects to rival Big Chief Bender, the great Indian twirler. Will he do it?

→ Willie Bishop has joined the paint shop brigade. The first day he got more paint on his bloomers than he did on the ceiling that he was supposed to paint.

→ We are very sorry to see John Porcupine going home on account of his health; we hope that he will be all right when he gets to his home in Montana.—XX.

→ Linda W. Messawat, who went home to Oklahoma last June, says that she is enjoying the fine weather and wishes to be remembered to all of her friends and classmates.

→ The Mercer Literary society enjoyed the remarks given by the visiting committee. Besides the regular visitors we also had a member from the Susans, Marie Lewis, who gave us many encouraging remarks which we all appreciated very much.—M.

→ Helen Lane is working at the Club this month. She says she likes it very much.

→ Anna Rolette is taking Sara Carpenter's place as a house girl, while Sara is in the hospital.

→ The Freshmen class has just finished studying the civil war and found it very interesting.

→ Ferris Parsano received a very pretty postal from Alaska last week from one of our students.

→ Mrs. Wise took several girls out walking last Sunday afternoon. The walk was enjoyed by all.

→ Maugerite Blackwood is working in the laundry this month and says she likes her work real well.

→ George Thomas says he likes his new work as mason, and expects to finish his trade out west.

→ The Juniors are busy writing essays on "The care of Dairy Cattle." They find it a very interesting topic.

→ A letter has been received from Mark Mato, who went home last fall. He says he is getting along nicely.

→ Michael Ranco, was promoted to No. 6 and says he likes his classmates and is getting along nicely with his studies.

→ While our fireman, Mr. Gottsworth is sick, Maxie Luce, one of our new boys is taking charge of the boiler house.

→ The skating pond was worth its weight in gold last Saturday morning, but in the afternoon it was not worth skating on.

→ Grace Primeaux writes to a friend that she is enjoying her work, as a clerk and had a good time skating on Thanksgiving Day.

→ Naomi Greensky is working in the quarters for the month of December, she seems to enjoy her work as this is her second month.

→ Peter Hauser has been elected captain of the Senior basket ball team. There is a bright prospect of a winning team again this season.

→ The Juniors missed Miss Wood's pleasant countenance in No. 14 last Monday. We hope she will soon be able to be with us again.—Junior.

→ Doreus Earl left for the country last Saturday morning. All of her friends were sorry to see her go, but will wish her success in her work.

→ Many were disappointed because the ice melted. Some girls went to town Saturday and bought new skates. But never mind girls, there are other cold days coming.

→ A very interesting meeting was held last Thursday by the Presbyterians. Rev. Mart led the meeting. He is a field secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions.

→ Naomi Greensky gave a very enjoyable little party to some of her friends. The invited guests were Annie Rose, Fannie J. Charley, Meria G. Lewis, Zoa Acton and Aunt Jane.

→ Last Sunday evening at the Y.W.C.A. meeting the Y.M.C.A. quartette composed of Louis Chingwa, John White, Manus Screamer and James Mumblehead, sang three beautiful selections which were much enjoyed by all present.

→ A nut party was given by Amelia Wheelock late last week. The following girls were invited; Electa Metoxen, Izora Tall chief, Bessie Metoxen, Estella Ellis and Rose B. Pickard. It was enjoyed by all those who were present.

→ The gymnasium suits for the girls being made by Miss Seabright and her class of industrious girls, have been completed. They are very neatly made and deserve to be on exhibition to show the pride which the girls had in making them.

→ On Monday evening of last week Mrs. Denny gave a taffy pull to Inez and Irene Brown, Ruth Lydick and Theresa Brown. After the taffy was made they made fudge. All report having spent a most enjoyable evening and one that will not soon be forgotten.

→ Friends of Miss Dolly Jackson were very sorry to see her leave last Saturday for her home in Oklahoma. She made many friends while here and will be especially missed at the Hospital where she helped nurse the sick during her stay here. We all wish her the best of success in her new field of work.

→ The No. 9 pupils are now studying agriculture and are very much interested.

→ Oscar Boyd, an old band boy has joined again. We all hope for his success in the band.

→ The Seniors miss their classmate Florence Hunter, who is spending a few days at the hospital.

→ We are all sorry to hear that Sister Ligouri has left Carlisle for Sante Fe, Wednesday afternoon.

→ This month, No. 5 pupils are studying about harness-making. They find it a very interesting lesson.

→ They have a Chinese Lily in No. 5 school and it looks somewhat like a Narcissus and also smells very sweet.

→ The painters are at work in the gymnasium, and they think they will be through before Spring.

→ The Freshmen class completed their essays on "Home Conditions" last week and found it very interesting.

→ The four upper grades will soon organize their basketball teams, as the games are to be played in the near future.

→ Through a letter to a friend we learn that Raymond Kennedy who is out in the country is getting along nicely.

→ Last Saturday morning for the first time this season, both boys and girls enjoyed their skating on the north pond.

→ Minnie Doxtator, who has been working for Mrs. Hoffman for the last three months, is learning to be an expert housekeeper.

→ Blanch Shay left for her home in Maine this week. We did not like to see Blanch go, as she was a great favorite among the girls.—10.

→ Minnie Billings, who has been in the hospital for a few days, is now convalescent, and her friends were glad to see her at quarters.

→ A letter was received from Mercy Allen saying that she is well happy at her home. Mercy wishes to be remembered to her many friends.

→ Estella W. Ellis is back to the quarters after spending a few days in the hospital with a severe cold. We are glad to see her smiling face again.—11.

→ Savannah Beck led the girls' prayer meeting. The topic was "An Old, Old Love Story." She gave some very good points to take with us.

→ Stella Bear was seen on the skating pond the other day making fancy cuts and figures. She is an expert skater and is always willing to teach others.

→ Eli Perkins, an ex-student of Carlisle is now stationed at Fort Russel, Wyoming and expects to spend his Christmas holidays at his home, Fort Berthold, N. D.

→ Grace Primeaux who went to her home in North Dakota, is now working in a store and is getting along finely. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

→ Martha Day, '09, who is spending the winter at State College, Pa., writes that she is in the Junior class of the high school. She finds her studies very interesting.

→ Jefferson D. Smith entertained a few of his friends on Sunday evening by telling some of his thrilling experiences about Ghosts. Jefferson can tell you all you want to know about "Ghost stories." He is also quite an entertainer.

→ For this month history is much more interesting to the Seniors. They are studying some of the true Indian traits which have characterized some of our chiefs. Red Jacket, a Seneca Indian is being studied and proves very interesting.

→ On Sunday morning the girls of the Bible or normal class told something of the lesson. Their teacher, Miss Wood, was absent and they all missed her greatly. They hope she will be able to bring them a helpful lesson again by next Sunday.

→ The student body assembled in the Auditorium last Wednesday evening, to enjoy the illustrated talk by Miss Kaup. The different scenes of South America that were thrown on the canvas were very interesting indeed, as it helps us along in our geographical science.—11.

→ "Stub" Felix is the night watch now. "Stub" has had several years of experience as a night watch at Haskell and understands his work thoroughly, and enjoys it. He was singing an Indian love song the other night, while making one of his rounds which caused a little commotion in the bachelor's quarters.

→ The No. 8 students are studying about Europe, and find it very interesting.

→ We all miss Scott Porter who left last Friday evening, and hope he arrived home safely.

→ Many girls enjoyed hearing the stories which were told by Christina Mitchell last Sunday evening.

→ Robert Young, who has been at the hospital for some time, is back with his classmates. No. 4 pupils were very glad to see him again.

→ Mrs. J. R. Wise has gone to Washington, D. C., to spend a short time visiting her brother Mr. Deards, and other friends in the city.

→ The band boys who played last Saturday night for the dancers, were composed of bachelors, and next Saturday the Mormon band will play.

→ James O'Brien had a pop corn party down at the first farm last Saturday afternoon. He showed the boys how to pop corn and all had a good time.

→ Leon Jure was very much surprised last Thursday when he saw for the first time in his life, the boys skating. Leon comes from Southern California.

→ Mary Agard writes that she is having lovely times at Bullhead, South Dakota. She is making use of what she learned in the art of housekeeping.

→ Fannie Charley gave a walnut party the other morning after she came back from town. The invited guests were Nancy Has Holy, Jennie Blackshield and Grace Sampson.

→ William Nelson went out hunting last Saturday afternoon, taking his slingshot with him, and showed himself as a good hunter. He came home with a big fat rabbit.

→ Edwin A. Smith, an ex-Carlisle, now Assistant Engineer at Chemawa School, writes a cheery letter to friends, stating that he is happy amid his surroundings in the Northland.

→ Monday afternoon Fritz Hendricks surprised the Senior girls by giving them a nice lot of apples. The girls were much pleased with them as the fruit was of the best.

→ Captain Grover Long acted as a teacher in the Freshmen class during the absence of Miss Wood, who was on the sick list last Monday afternoon. Grover will make a fine teacher. Let him have a chance.—Freshie.

→ The boys and girls enjoyed skating on Saturday morning. The ice was in good condition until noon then it began to thaw. So the afternoon skaters didn't have long to skate, but we will have more skating soon, boys and girls.

→ Members of the girls' Freshmen basketball team are already picked, but the lineup will not be announced until their first game and they will trot out one of the fastest teams that the Freshmen ever had. Team work will be the feature of the game.

→ The missionary exercises at the second Presbyterian church last Sunday were about Japan, and Richmond Martin, who was a member of the mission study class out in the country, was reminded of his country life. He says he enjoys studying about Japan.

→ Wauseka, who caught for York of the Tri-State league last summer after our season was over, was mentioned in last Monday's "Philadelphia Press" batting and fielding averages of players in the Tri-State league, and it shows that our big catcher is way up, both in batting and fielding in this league. Certainly he is there with the goods.

→ Sunday night Jacob C. Taylor told several witchcraft stories to the following boys who had assembled in a dark corner to hear the weird tales of this New Yorker: Ferris Paisano, Wm. King, Earl Doxtator, Curtis Redneck, Jefferson B. Smith, Weaver Drink and several others. Some remarked that the stories were fine, but some were scared.

→ At a recent meeting of the Senior class, basket-ball was a prominent subject during the later part of the meeting. Alice Denomie and Peter Hauser were elected to lead the "Champs" this winter. It is evident the Seniors intend to hold the championship for another year. This is demonstrated in the way and the spirit with which the captains were nominated and elected. But wait, and see.

Farming

(VERA WAGNER, Alaskan, Senior)

Farming can be made one of the most healthful and delightful of occupations. The farmer is daily surrounded by the beautiful works of nature, which cannot help having a good influence over him. Farming cannot be carried on to any extent in the Aleutian Islands, for although the soil is fertile, the expense of cultivating it is great.

As soon as the ground thaws in the spring in Alaska, the farmer begins his plowing. This he does with hand implements such as the rake, hoe, spade and harrow. As soon as the sowing is finished, the farmer proceeds to take his cows and sheep to the mountains.

At last the warm summer days are here. The farmer must now make the hay. He does not need to plant seed for this because the grass that grows is very abundant and nutritious. This is cut with a scythe. After it has dried in the sun for sometime it is put into boats and taken to winter quarters. The women are also very busy at this time. They must go to the mountains and gather the different berries for preserving.

In the fall the farmer must gather his vegetables and put them out of the reach of Jack Frost. For this he has a large opening made in the ground and this is covered with straw. The vegetables are then packed in carefully and left there until needed. The next thing he must get his cattle back from the mountains. The butchering is done in the fall because the ships returning from the North must be supplied with fresh meat. The housewife must then make the butter. She also sells the milk to passengers and keeps the money for her own pocket.

In the winter there is very little work to do. The farmer may now hire a boy to take care of his cattle while he either goes hunting or works for the Alaska Commercial Company. The housewife now has time to keep her winter home clean and cheerful. She does the sewing for the family and also takes no little pleasure in crocheting fancy doilies and shawls for her friends and family.

With the hard work finished the family likes to gather around the fireside and talk about their ancestors or tell legends of their tribe. They also make plans for the next summer and work hard that these plans may be well carried out.

Invincibles

An important meeting was held by the members of the Invincible Literary Society in their hall Friday last. At the ringing of the first bell, the members of the Society and the visitors began to pour in until the house was at its full capacity. It was the best attended meeting the society ever had since the door was thrown open for the regular meetings.

Following the business transaction the program was opened with a declamation by Garfield Sitarangok followed by a select reading, instead of an essay, by Alonzo Brown. Extemporaneous speeches, Peter Regis and Mitchell Arquette; Select reading, Noble Thompson. The member not being prepared with an oration, Paul Dirks willingly volunteered with a select reading.

The debate which was warmly contested read thus, "Resolved: That Education should be compulsory." This question was upheld by Stephen Glori and Ambrose Miguel on the affirmative. The opposing side were George Gardner and Edison Mt. Pleasant. The judges, Harry Cummings, Garfield Sitarangok and the writer, made their decision and awarded the same to the negative speakers as having put up the best arguments.

The regular critic being absent Alonzo Brown was appointed for the evening. After his criticism, the following visitors were called upon to speak for the good of the society, Mr. Willard, Miss Reichel, Antonio Lubo, Eugene Geffe and Grover Long. They all gave very encouraging talks and wished the members of the Society an abundant success.—JAMES.

The path of duty is the path of safety.
The world is too small for the covetous.
Necessity is stronger than human nature.

MALICIOUS CHARGES

Gus Beaulieu, of The Tomahawk Defends the Carlisle Indians

THE ARROW clips the following from the *Minneapolis Tribune* and publishes without comment:

Gus Beaulieu, the well known Chippewa sportsman and editor of *Tomahawk*, official publication of the White Earth, in the issue of Nov. 28 takes exceptions to the charges against the members of the Carlisle Indian football eleven made by Dr. Montezuma, and in a short article shows the injustice of these accusations. Mr. Beaulieu speaks vehemently when Little Boy is referred to, as the great center rush is from the White Earth reservation, and his whole history is known to every man, woman and child of the section. It was charged by Montezuma that Little Boy was expelled from Haskell, but this is not true in any particular. The player in question is one of the steadiest young men ever sent forth from the reservation and he has never even been open to criticism for his conduct at school.

Mr. Beaulieu says in part:

"One Dr. Montezuma, in a lengthy article makes some serious charges against the personnel of the Carlisle football team. He assumes to speak with confidence when he says that the team in question is made up of Indians picked up here and there and everywhere, and are not in truth students at Carlisle school.

"We do not know by what process of investigation he has arrived at this conclusion, but that the conclusion is incorrect we do know. The team is made up of Carlisle students, of boys who never knew anything of football until they attended non-reservation schools, and therefore they should receive all the credit to which they are entitled by reason of their victories.

"We are at a loss when we come to analyze the criticism, coming as it does from an Indian, or one who claims to be such, unless we assume that personal differences with Major Mercer, superintendent of Carlisle, lie at the bottom. We have been informed that Major Mercer did not treat him well at Carlisle upon one occasion. If this is so, we still do not see why this should be justification for his attack upon the personnel of the Carlisle team, and to make the assertion that not more than one-third were bona fide students at the institution.

Dr. Montezuma evidently has none of the feelings of kinship with the Indian, and perhaps this is not to be wondered at since he has not been much in contact with his red brethren since his childhood, and because the greater part of his life has been passed within the circles of refined civilization. Fairness, however, should have prompted him to adhere to the truth, and which is as we again assert, that the team is purely made up of Carlisle men.

"Does anyone suppose that the aggregations which Carlisle has met would have been in ignorance of the fact, had it been a fact, that the Carlisle team is a fake so far as constitution is considered? Colleges and universities know a thing or two and would long ere this have made a protest or have refused to play with Carlisle, had the case been as Dr. Montezuma represents."

As to what the *Tribune* thinks Carlisle deserves is shown in the following from its issue of December 8th:

The Carlisle Indian team has, perhaps, the best right to be proud of the season's work of any of the big teams. They have played the hardest schedule that any team has ever played in the history of the game, starting, on Oct. 26, with the Pennsylvania team, they have played a championship game every following Saturday. Princeton, Harvard, Minnesota and Chicago came in the order named, and the red men suffered but one defeat in the whole season. This game might have ended either very close or in a victory for the Indians had they not been suffering from over-confidence and handicapped by a muddy field and a pouring rain, which reduced their speed and trick plays about one-half.

Beyond their power the bravest cannot fight.

A man who wants bread is ready for any thing.

Mercers

The meeting of the Mercers Literary Society was called to order by the President, Ethel Daniels. The roll was called and every one answered with a quotation.

The program for the evening was opened by the Mercer's song and Miss Mayham played it for us, essay given by Irene Dunlap; select reading given by Susie Porter; pen picture, Clara Paul; piano solo, Delia Quinlan; Debate: Resolved: That winter is more enjoyable than summer. On the affirmative were Ollie Bourbonais, Suzette Guitar, Elizabeth LaVatta. On the negative, Eunice Day, Flora Eaglechief, Anna Pierce. The debate was very interesting and both sides were well prepared. The decision was made in favor of the negatives.

Miss Mayham and Mr. Taylor were the distinguished visitors. Miss Mayham being called on, favored the society with a piano solo, to which she gave an encore which was enjoyed by every one present. The Critic made her report, and adjournment followed.—Reporter.

Carlisle in the Lead

Miss Alicia M. Zierden, of the Division of Education, State Museum, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was a welcome visitor at the school on Friday last.

Miss Zierden was very much pleased with the work of the different class rooms, especially that part of the work which showed how industrial and literary education were being combined.

After visiting quite a number of schools she expressed the opinion that we were in the lead so far as real practical work is concerned.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

The Largest Manufacturers in the World of Official Athletic Supplies

Baseball Lawn Tennis Croquet Lacrosse Football Golf etc. etc.

Implements for all Sports

SPALDING'S TRADE-MARK on your Athletic Implements gives you an advan-



tage over the other players as you have a better article, lasts longer, gives more satisfaction.

Every Athletic Manager should send at once for a copy of Spalding's Fall and Winter Catalogue—Free Free!

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

New York Chicago Philadelphia
Denver Syracuse Minneapolis
St. Louis Buffalo Cincinnati
Boston Kansas City San Francisco
Baltimore Pittsburg

C. C. FAILOR

BAKER & CONFECTIONER

Fresh Bread, Rolls Cakes & Pies

Cor. Bedford & Penn Carlisle, Penn

When Hungry

Stop At

Casper Eckert's

Restaurant and Ice-cream Parlors
Ladies & Gent's Dining-room

113 & 115 N. Hanover St Carlisle, Pa

**PLANK'S PLANK'S
IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO**

"THE MAN WHO KEEPS ON SAWING
SAWS THE MOST WOOD"

And because we keep on telling you about our Furnishing Department for Men is the reason the Sales are on the increase. So we say—The right place for correct styles is The Imperial Dry Goods Store

IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO

Thomas Williams

Up-to-date Barber

The Barber near the Opera House

No 8 N. Pitt St.

Carlisle Students' Trade Solicited

CARLISLE

Kronenberg's Big Clothing Store

A RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES. IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DEAL WITH US

Try!!

6 & 8 South Hanover Street

LADIES' & MEN'S FURNISHINGS

S. W. HAVERSTICK

Notions, Fancy Goods, Post Cards, Stationery
10 N. Hanover Street

MINIUM'S MUSIC HOUSE

for anything that is Musical

1 E. High St. Carlisle, Pa.

Go to Adams'

C. V. Restaurant

6 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Directly opposite C.V. Depot

for

Lunches of All Kinds

Student trade especially solicited

M. BLUMENTHAL & CO

The Capital Clothiers & Furnishers

16 N. Hanover St Carlisle, Pa

WEAR THEM!

SIPES' SHOES

WEAR WELL

Full Line of Suit Cases

R. H. CONLYN

Established 1839

School Pins

15 and 25 cents

JEWELER 3 W. High St

FINE SHOES

C. W. STROHM,

13 South Hanover St. Carlisle.

W. N. REEDER

Pianos and Organs, Phonographs
Sheet Music and Musical Goods

147 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

H. T. HERMAN

RELIABLE

Shoes Rubbers
Trunks Satchels

4 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

Your Trade Solicited

Trustworthy Medicines

always obtainable at

Horns Drug Store

THOMAS FARABELLI
VEGETABLES
FRUITS, CANDIES, etc.

Seebold's Drug Store

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES