

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1908.

No. 24



Watch Yourself Go By.

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by: Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I". Note closely as in other men you note. The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy cost. Pick flaws: find fault; forget the man is you. And strive to make your estimate ring true. Confront yourself and look you in the eye -Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

Vol IV.

Interpret all your motives just as though You looked on one whose aims you did not know. Let undisguised contempt surge through you when You see you shirk. O commonest of men! Despise your cowardice, condemn whate'er You note of falseness in you anywhere. Defend not one defect that shames your eye -Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

And then, with eyes unveiled to what you loath— To sins that with sweet charity you'd clothe— Back to your self-walled tenement you'll go With tolerance for all who dwell below. The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink. Love's chain grow stronger by one mighty link— When you, with "he" as substitute for "I", Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.

- "Success."

Intercollegiate Athletic Meet

Last fall, strenuous efforts were made to form an Intercollegiate Association of the Colleges of the State of Pennsylvania. To this end delegates were requested to meet in Harrisburg, Dec. 6 and 7. Twelve men representing eleven Colleges and the Carlisle Indian School attended, and the new Association was formed with much enthusiasm and real interest. The fact that the delegates were from all parts of the State, made plain the fact that such a league was truly something much needed, and a thing which would receive the support of nearly every College approached. The first meeting of the delegates was to effect an organization, and to that end a constitutional and nominating committee were created, with instructions to report at the meeting on the following morning. During the afternoon, the convention assembled was waited upon by Mayor Cross, of Harrisburg, ex-Mayor McCormick, and Mr. Jennings, President of the Board of Trade, who had, in the name of the City Park Commission an offer to make the Association. The Harrisburg Park Commission incorporates in their excellent policy, the idea of giving high class sport to the public free of charge, and to this end have engineered track meets, baseball games, golf and tennis tournament and water carnivals in past seasons. Therefore, when the Commission

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heard that the Pennsylvania Intercollegi ate Athletic Association was being formed in Harrisburg, and expected to hold a huge Intercollegiate track meet, the gentlemen before mentioned offered inducements that the meet might be brought to the Capitol City. As representing the Harrisburg Park Commission, Mr. Vance McCormick speaking, offered that—

⁴ The city would take full charge of the meet, giving prizes and trophies, securing officals, etc.; also would furnish entertainment for the visiting teams up to ten men per team, and would furnish field and appurtenances "-(Quoted from Minutes of Firt Meeting of the Association).

Those who have ever undertaken the successful manoeuvering of a huge track carnival, will appreciate the magnificent generosity of such an offer, and it is needless to say that the Association accepted it without argument. Put into a concrete term, the offer reads as follows:

"The only expense the Colleges will have to bear is the car fare to and from their place of residence and Harrisburg"—and, that this expense may be equalized to some extent, there is a unique clause in the Constitution, which will be discussed presently.

Harrisburg has been doing nably ever since the convention to show the Association that she is in earnest. Mr. V. Grant Aside from this, many new grandstands will be erected, as well as eighteen dressing rooms with shower baths, and other appurtenances for the use of visiting athetes. The referees and officials at the meet will all be experienced, competent men, and of course such important positions as timer and starter, will be given to recognized professionals in good standing, so that the records made may remain undisputed. Hotel accommodations are of the best at the Capitol, and occasion for entertainment of every description is not lacking.

Harrisburg, an ideal place to hold the meet. The gentlemen of the Park Commission are strongly supported by the press, both there and at Philadelphia, and the papers are seldom a week without the mention of some new movement or improvements in arrange ment. The whole of the Capitol City is eagerly enthusiastic over the prospect of the meet, and as an athletic event it is to rank as the greatest ever held in Central Pennsylvania.

The alumni associations of various of the Colleges represented, have contributed to the work of the Park Commission, and what is still better, the alumni of Colleges such as Yale and Princeton, who have no representation on the track or field, tendered generous subscriptions before the Association was even formed. Such is the spirit with combined with the comparatively low cost of transportation, will bring practically every institution in Pennsylvania into active participation.

One Use of Football Money

(Utah Industrial School Advance) At the gate of the Indian School at Carlisle, Penn., stands a neat, one-story, battlemented stone building that was not there a year ago. That same building represents the heart of the football team that played such a whirlwind game during the season of 1906, for into it went every available dollar that the team won. Not only was the money provided by the football team, but the boys at Carlisle built every part of it themselves. Moreover, it is not an armory nor is it used in any way in connection with athletics. It is an Indian museum and art school:

This use of the gate-money was suggested by the members of the team themselves, and with this special goal before their eyes, it is hardly to be wondered at that they played the football they did. When the plan materialized, members of the school were asked to make suggestions for plans. The best of these were adopted by an architect, himself a graduate of Carlisle. With the plans and specifications in their possession, the boys bought the stone, lumber, glass and

Forrer and Mr. G. W. Kehr, secretaries respectively of the Harrisburg Park Commission and Harrisburg Track Athletic Committee, have made great strides toward a successful conclusion of all necessary matters. They have awarded the medal contracts to Dieges and Clust for gold, silver and bronze trophies for each event, and have arranged for a huge silver cup as the prize of the team winning the meet. The medals will be suspended from ribbons of blue and gold, the colors of the City of Harrisburg, and the medal part will bear the Harrisburg coat-of arms, with bas-relief figures, showing John Harris, founder of the Capitol City, welcoming the athlete. The letters P. I. A. A. will also appear. Extensive improvements on the field and track are to be undertaken with the coming of Spring. A 220 yd. straightway will be built, and in addition the track will have all the turns rebanked, and the homestretch widened. When the contemplated improvements are completed there will not be a better track anywhere in the State.

which the matter is being taken up by both those in charge and by those who will be merely spectators.

Over one hundred athletes, at least, are expected to compete, and with many of the Colleges so nearly equal in strength, the contests should prove exciting, and, more than that, productive of good records for the initial year.

The day of the meet is Decoration Day, May 30, 1908. This is Saturday, and a holiday, and from attendances on other similar occasions, it is estimated that there should be between 15,000 and 20,000 people on hand to winness the games. It is expected to be gala day of Harrisburg and the sur rounding country, and next to the big Intercollegiates at Harvard ought to be the most important and largest track event in the United States on that day.

All the foregoing gives an idea of the work that is being done for the Association at Harrisburg. The opportunity of entering such a meet should keep men in training during the entire spring term, and this

other materials, and with their own hands wrought out the idea that had held so large a place in their ambition.

All the mill work, the doors, sash, etc., are the work of the boys, and even the shoroughly up-to-date heating plant and plumbing was put in by the students, and the decorations made by the artists of the school.

In the museum today are specimens of the best of Indian work, Navajo rugs that are worth their weight in gold, pottery, baskets, beadwork, burnt leather, carving, etc. In addition to the building itself, the boys decided that they wanted to learn photography, and with a surplus left over after the completion of the building, they built a thoroughly modern photographic plant, fitted with the latest and best of appliances. for taking and making pictures. This is certainly playing football to some good purpose.

It is the hardest thing in the world to convince a hungry man that the rich have their trouble.

THEARROW

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

CARLISLE, PA., FEBRUARY 14, 1908

Play on Names

The other day just as the sun was going down, I was going over to see some friends of mine. On my way I met a great man. He looked at me so hard that I asked him who. he was, "Well," he said, "I'm one of your friends. One of the best friends you used to have at Carlisle."

And sure enough it was. But he had grown so big that he had become a big Tall chief one of the best chiefs in the world. And I went on my way again. I did not go very far before I saw something running in front, in front of me. I looked and looked to see what it was. But I could not understand what it was so I ran after it, and my! it was too fast for me so I stopped and looked again and behold it was a quickbear so I left that bear alone that time. I started back for my home; just as I came inside of the gate there I saw all kinds of different cattle standing around, one was a rolling bull, another a yellow bull and some were standing elk. The hide of a spotted horse and an elk face were hanging on the barn door.

Father went out hunting, he was such a good hunter too and liked to hunt Fox Wolf, Bear and Red Bird. He killed some quick bear but he said they were too quick for him so he didn't hunt them much.

I planted some corn the other day and behold the crow came and took some ou . After a few months some of the stalks b gan to have some cornsilk. We hired men to plant more corn and little old man came along with a yellow boy from China. Mother bought some big meat for eagle chief from an eagleman. - MABEL GEORGE.

THE AKKOW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1908.

The Printer's Valentine

Behold, my pet, this type I set if in my composing slick, with every space and point in place just watch me do be trick! And this I do because the your alone for whom I pine: I wish to make, for your sweetsake a printer s valentine. Your make on your sweetsake a printer s valentine. Your make on your sweetsake a printer s valentine. Your make on a trist yet has ever set for Love so clean i type "Come, then, to me and I will be your loyal public and brave. I'll even try to entyour "pi ' and be your galley 'slave. My speech is kind, as you will find I use no harsh retorts not words mecause for sooth. Behold. galley '-slave. galley 'slave. My speech is kind, as you will find I us no harsh retorts not words unrouth, lecause forsooth I'm never 'out of sorts' Pray hesitate no more to mate nor hold from me aloof: my heart is all your own just call upon me for the 'proof' I shall not roam away from home, with other girls 'o sup: I'll not refuse, if you so choose to let you 'lock me up' You are the girl I call my 'pearl'-my 'diamond ' and you. I'm any 'case,' are fair of 'face.'' in ''old style'' or in 'new.' As violet ink oft makes me think of correspondiong eyes, so when in ''gold'' f print, behold, I know you re just my size,'' So put away your doubts, and say you'll be my Valentine, Oh, do not ''kill'' the hopes that fill this inky heart of mine! Love waits to 'reed'' the press_you need say nothing more than 'Yes!' I end my rhyme because it's time to 'sond your form to press!''

Patrick Verney, one of our promising "typos," noting the date of the paper quietly "sprung" the above on the boys and we publish it as Patrick's humble tribute to his valentine.

Sound Advice

The following letter, received by one of our boys through the Superintendent of this school, contains such wholesome advice from one who has the welfare of the Indian boys and girls at heart and who is thoroughly familiar with reservation conditions, that it is printed in full for the benefit of all our pupils:

> DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE, WINNEBAGO, NEBRASKA.

> > Jun. 31, 1908.

Sir:-I am in receipt of your letter of recent date in which you say that you wish to come home, and in reply will say that I would have no objection to your coming back to the reservation if you had something to do here. What do you intend to do when you get here? All the land in which you have an interest is leased and it would seem to me that you ought to stay in the east and seek employment there. You have attended the Carlisle school a number of years and you no doubt have a trade learned by this time at which you could get work off the reservation. The reservation is a poor place for a returned student and the longer you can stay away from it the better it will be for you. Of course if you have good reasons for returning here I would not object to it, but I would not encourage you to come back at this time.

> Very respectfully, OSCAR M. WADDELL. Supt. & Sp'l Disb. Agent.

The Mercers

The house was called to order by the President, Ethel Daniels, at the usual hour hich was followed by roll call, and each nember responded with a quotation. The secretary then read the minu'es of the preious meeting, then the following program proceeded. Song by "The Mercers" which howed the true Mercer spirit, recitation, Dora Allen; which was well rendered; read ing, Margaret S. Leonard; Piano solo, No ami Greenskye, which was very good. Next was the Debate, Resolved. That the rese vation fails to make good, upright citizens of the Indians. The affirmative were, Mabel George, Sara Mansur, and Julia Hemlock, while Emma Newashe, Minnie Billings and Lorinda Printup, bitterly argued the Negative side. The judges were Rose Hood, Ernestine Venne, and Elizabeth LaFrance, who gave their decision in favor of the Negative side. The visitors were, Miss McMichael, Mr. Shaal, Alex. Sage, Frank Lone Star, Le-Roy George, Bruce Goesback, Clara Trepania and Fannie Keokuk. Each one was called on and gave some very interesting remarks. Fannie Keokuk was then called on for a piano solo which was very good. and called for an encore. Clara Trepinia was then called who gracefully performed her part at the piano.

Hop of "The Lonesome Five"

'Tis sweet to love. but Oh! how bitter

To love a girl and then not "git" her. The five bachelors of the staff of employees of the school gave a Valentine eve hop on Thursday evoning which has gone down into the society hist ry of our little colony as perhaps the most successful of any of the numerous affairs given thus far this season

The Lonesome Five is a union of the "unfortunates" of the staff who are going through life, at least up to now, unprotected and unaccompanied by the tender ministrations of the gentler sex, but who from appearances are not so lonesome as their name would indicate, as the large gymnasium was a parfect scene of furyland on Thursday evening last.

The 'roll of honor'' reads: Mr. William Stimpel, Mr Jus. E. Henderson, Mr. Jno. L. Walters, Mr. Hugh W. Taylor, and Mr. K. P. Baker.

About seventy five couples who had been bidden to the aff ir, vied with one another in the pursuit of Terpsichorean delights and indeed made the "Five" feel that their hop was a howling success.

The gymnasium was most beautifully decorated with emblems and signs appropriate to the occasion and the floor was in an excellent condition. In the center of the hall was suspended a large anchor, the symbol of hope, from which five large hearts were dangling, each one dedicated to a member of the "Lonesome Five." Around the room in each panel of the wall was a large heart, and here and there were sets of crossed sabres over the national and school colors.

The perfect shape and condition of the various hearts was commented upon by the guests, as they seemed to be in good condition and free from punctures or rends of any kind

An orchestra had been selected by Mr. George Gardner, which has no superior in the school, and with Mr. Deerdorf of Dickinson Collega, at the piano, the music was simply perfect.

An apprtizing collation occupied a prominent part on the program and was daintily served by ten pretty little Indian maidens, under charge of Eliza' eth Wolf, herself a friend of all the bachelors. Sandwiches, cake, grapes, clives, bon-bons, orange ice, etc., were discussed in groups and pairs and many favorable comments were passed on the Cupid napkins accompanying each plate.

One of the features of the evening was that the Lonesome Five all appeared in full evening dress and were stationed at the entrance to the hall as a recoption committee. Prizes were awarded for the best dancers and the successful coup'es were Robt. Davenport and Stacey Beck, and Albert Exendine and Elizabeth Penny. An employees' priz was carri d off by Mr. Warner and Ethel Daniels.

The program for the evening was a little souvenir in the shape of a heart, containing appropriate quotations and a short pedigree of each of the "Lonesome Five" and a heartshaped half-tone of "a bunch of American beauties."

The affair was "run off" on a little different plan than usual and was pronounced a success.

The hop was given by the Five in grace-

St. Valentine's Day

Saint Valentine's Day! And midst old recollections That rush to my heart with an echoing joy, I remember once more the old hopes and dejections, When you were a girl, dear and I was a boy: When I sent you a rose on that February morning.

And with a passionate, rhyme-halting lay, And met your reproaches and well-acted scorning By wh'spering: "Sweet, 'tis Saint Valentine's Day!" And the sky was so blue, and the sunshine so yellow,

And the soft southern wind blew so shrilly and sweet, And each tiny bird sang so loud to its fellow, While the snowdrops and crocuses bloomed at your feet,

Small wonder our hearts broke to tremulous beating, As we learned in the wonderful, old fash oned way, What the earth, and the sky, and the air were repeating

In mystical cadence of Valentine's Day. And now that the crazy-sweet babble and laughter

Of golden-haired children have rung in our ears, And brought us the hope of tender hereafter To link to the thought of those faraway years-

Once more in the words of the happy boylover, I veil deeper meaning in whimsical way: A meaning your heart will be quick to discover-By whispering: "Sweet, 'tis Saint Valentine's Day!"

George Washington

It is recorded in history that George Washington was born on the 22nd of February, 1732. and died December 14, 1799. Physicians can diagnose disease: astronomers can compute the distance between heavenly bodies; but who can surmise the destiny of a child? As we study the childhood of Washington we find nothing in his character or environments that seem to indicate his fut ire greatness. Is it true that circumstances make men? George Washington, as a child, was much like other children of his time. We are told he was no less flippant than hundreds of others in the colonies. He had no fewer faults than others with whom he associated. His varacity none can doubt, who have read the story of the hatchet. His knowledge of surveying caused him to spend three years of early manhood in the forests fixing boun. dary lines. The lessons he learned from rugged nature were of priceless value to him in later years. The eventful present cannot hide the past. Our statesmen and warriors have been borne away on the tide of time, but their names are enshrined in the hearts of a grateful nation. Our martyred presidents still claim a nation's hom. age and a nation's tears. Yet the name of Washington is emblazoned on the highest pinnacle of our nation's escutcheon, with no peer with the people save the immortal name of Lincoln. When the infant colonies were struggling for their independence; when the skies were dark with ominous clouds of war-a mighty force being array. ed against them; it was he whom we delight to honor, who led this interpid host to victory. Amid all the triumphs and vicisitudes through which as a nation we have come since the 30th day of April, 1789, When George Washington was inaugurated the first president of the United States, the day of his birth has been celebrated by rich and poor who lay laurels and burn incense on the altar of memory and patriotism.

> "Though first to lead in war and peace, He was the first in the home, I say, And as in the home we think of him And we keep his natal day."

Rich Apaches

The White Mountain Indian reservation comprises about two million acres of mountainous land in Arizona on which the Apaches have about 12,000 horses and 1,500 head of cattle. The northern part is reputed to be worth about four millions of dollars.

The Horse and the Buffalo

(ELMER ECHO HAWK, Grade Four.)

Pawnee Indian say that at night when the star are shining bright you can see two white lines cross the sky. .They say that is where the horse and buffalo had a race. Indians say you can see lines which look like dust. One line which buffalo made is shorter than the other one. The shorter line was one made by buffalo and long one by the horse. The horse beat the buffalo and that is why there are more horses than buffaloes.

Miss Johnston's Lincoln Talk

A very interesting and instructive talk was given by Miss Johnston in the Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

The talk was illustrated by stereopticon views. Mr. Venne and Harry Archambault are entitled to great credit for the quality of these views, having made them in our Art Studio from magazine pictures

Supervisor Dickson's description of a personal interview with Lincoln was also much appreciated by the audience.

Next was the critic's report, after which the house adjourned.-Mercer.

Nobody is fond of fading flowers. The rare jewel is the most prized. Never challenge a fool to do wrong. ful recognition of the many courtesies and pleasant evenings extended to them by the various societies and little organizations of employees and students, and was but the natural outcome of a very pleasant social time during the winter, and they have reason to congratulate themselves on the success of the aff. ir.

AFTERMATH

After the hop, without previous arrangement but a unanimous, spontaneous unison of thought, the Lonesome Five met in the the "den" in Bachelors' quarters and discussed the affair during the mystic midnight hour, and it was voted to extend thanks to the authorities for the privilege of giving the affair; to the guests who graced the hop by their attendance; to the hard. working little waitresses, and to everyone in general.

The gentlemen were glad to have the privilege of entertaining their friends but all hope that another affair of the kind will not be possible and that ere another Valentine eve they may have the pleasure of attending an "at home" of some if not all of the "Five."

"The deed is done, the die is cast, Let's hope that this may be our last."

There are 254 children in the three schools, and during 1907 the industria! teacher and carpenter, with the help of the boys, earned \$3,000 in the shops and in the garden.-The Indian's Friend.

Cure for Blues

When things in general assume a blue appearance and you feel convinced that all things have gone wrong in your particular little world, making you feel like a chronic dyspeptic, instead of going to your school in this condition, try forgetting your troubles for 15 minutes and spend the time in having a good romp with the children. If you do not feel more like a man and prove less of an annoyance to those afflicted with your presence, after such an experience at this, your case is hopeless and you might try suicide. If you happen to be a bachelor, borrow the kids and try the cure.

THE ARROW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1908

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

→ No. 5 pupils are learning a new song called Mt. Vernon Bells.

→ The band boys are very anxious to hear John Phillip Sousia's band next week.

 The Freshmen Class are studying about fertilizors. They find it very interesting.
 The Freshmen are studying the Spanish-

American War, and find it an interesting subject.

→ During the cold spell Mr. Weber and his boys were kept busy repairing frozen water pipes.

→ Bessie Metox3n left for her country home in Philadelphia Saturday. Her friends were sorry to see her go.

Sarah Shaycuw went home last week on account of ill health and her many friends were sorry to see her leave.

→ Pupils in No. 5 are busy asking one another questions from the geography lesson. All seem to find it interesting.

The little girls are making valentines this week. They all like the work and they are willing to make some if any body asks them.

The Juniors at present have their hands full with their school work as so much writing is required of them from the different rooms.

Arthur Coons. a former second baseman of the "Pawnee Reds", is very earnestly practicing for the varsity second team. We all wish him success.

→ Myrtle Peters, who has been at the hospital for several weeks is now back to the quarters. Her friends were very glad to see her out again.

→ Mary Aiken, formerly a Carlisle student who is at Pt. Pleasant, Michigan, says she is getting along finely and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

→ We learn from a letter to a friend that Helen Picard, who has been in Moorestown for a number of years, is doing nicely in her studies. We wish her success.

→ Lulu B Coates sent many postals to her friends here at the school saying that she was enj ying home life once more. But she thinks of the "dear old school and friends.

→ In a letter to a friend Helen Pickard reports that she and Lillian Leonard are getting along very nicely in their studies, and have been making preparation for final "exams."

→ A letter was received from John Godfrey, ex-student of Carlisle, now disciplinarian at Pipestone, Minnesota, in which he states he is well and wishes to be remembered to his many friends.

→ Jonathan Priutup gave a party to the boys from his home last Firday evening. The refreshments were nuts, candy and apples. All had a jolly time. Jonathan knows how to entertain.

- Olive Webster was treated to a sleigh ride Sunday afternoon. When she came back, she could'nt express how she enjoyed it as it had been six years since the last time she had a sleigh ride. Na-wa. - Little Margerie Fleming, who went out in the country last spring, says that she is getting along nicely in her studies and expects to enter No. 9 next fall. Margerie wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates. -> The board walk around the track becomes very useful, not only to the members of the track team but also to others, as they are often seen taking a walk on it for exercise and they know just how far they have walked when they leave the track. → William Larch, an ex student, who has been working in Bucks County for several years, went home a few weeks ago, where he expects to spend the latter portion of the winter. He reports that the weather is mild and every body is enjoying the best of health. → Last week Stella Ellis gave a little party. Her refreshments were certainly very delicious. The invited guests were: Sara Mansur, Sadie Ingalls, Flora Eagle Chief, Allie Bearing, Eunice Passadoah, Gertrude Crow, Emma Newashe and Mary Harris. One of the guests said "she never tasted good coffee before."-Ahakon.

The No. 8 pupils are studying about Asia and they find it very interesting.

 The florists were kept busy last week transplanting, and washing flower pots.
 The girls have begun drilling before and after school to catch up with the work.
 Joseph Adolph came in from the country on account of having trouble with his eyes.

→ Michael LeClaire is practicing for the track this spring. He expects to run in the cross-country.

The sermon given in the chapel last Sunday on Temperance was strong and right to the point.

A number of the girls enjoyed the oyster supper at the Dickinson Gym in town Friday evening.

Bessie Metoxen went out in the country Saturday morning and her friends were sorry to see her leave.

→ Wilbur Peawa, a Carlisle graduate, is enjoying life at his home in Oklahoma and often thinks of Carlisle.

→ One of our classmates, Isaac Quinn was promoted to No. 9 last week and we all wisk him success. - No. 7.

Albert White, writes a letter from Shippensburg that he is getting along finely in health and also in his studies.

Through a letter we learn that Annie Bero is getting along nicely and expects to stay for the summer out in the country.

The girls' orchestra is doing very fine work, as they are able after only about two months work to play quite difficult pieces.

 → The boys and girls are all very anxious to skate, but on account of the snow they are compelled to keep away from the pond
 → Mr. Celestino Remero visited the school Saturday and stayed here till Sunday. The band boys were glad to see "Brass" looking so well.

→ The Presbyterian girls enjoyed the Sunday evening meeting at the Second Presbyterian church, All report having had a pleasant evening walk.

→ Maggie Reed is now working at the Teacher's Club. She says she likes her work but sometimes wishes she could get back to the diping-room.

Everybody noticed Monday morning that it was the coldest morning this year. In fact the plumbers thought so, when they found many pip's to replace.

→ The first indoor baseball game was played in the cage last Friday afternoon. In great excitement Joe Twin exclaimed, "The score is 9-10 in our *flavor*."

→ Wesley Tallchief gave a pop corn party last week. The invited guests were Reuben S. Charles, Ned George, LeRoy George and William King. They all enjoyed the treat.

→ Albert White, who is out in the country writes to a friend, stating that he is getting on well on the farm, and wishes to be remembered to all of his friends here at the school.

→ Last Saturday morning when Miss Albert had her A. M. and P. M. detail she treated us with some nice apples. Many thanks to her for such a nice treat.—Laundry maid.

→ Last Saturday night before the social, there was a game of basket-ball between the Juniors and Freshmen girls. Estella Ellis proved herself to be a fine basket-ball player for the Freshies.

Charles Mitchell Jr., last Monday proved to be a speaker of ability. He rendered a declamation in grand style. It takes energy and resolute courage for achievement and both of these he possesses.

Wauseka, our big left tackle, is intending to take lessons in roller skating.
 Monona Wise has become a member of

the Susan Longstreth Literary Society.

The pool room at the athletic dormitory, is being "finished up" in fine colors.
 A letter was received from Martha Phillips, in Watertown, New York stating that they are having fine weather and skating.
 The Sophomore class have taken up interest after reviewing difficult problems for several days, and find interest very practical.

• One boy while absent from work was found shelling corn. When asked what was the matter he said, "Me blind, but me feel."

→ In a letter to a friend John Waterman says that he is getting along very well and wishes to be remembered to the band boys.

→ Nellie Ironshield and Louisa C. Chubb say that they enjoy working in the dining room as they are detailed there for this month.

★ A few words from Frances Ghangraw indicate that good weather is prevailing in Oregon and that she is enjoying life's pleasures.

Laura Tubbs, who has been working in the dining-room is now working for Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer. She says she enjoys her work very much.

A letter was recieved from Robert Thompson, who is at Mt. Joy, Pa., stating that he is having fine times and likes his country home very much.

Emma Connors, the smallest in the girls' quarters received a prize from Miss M. Gaither because she had the nicest room and the best bed in her class.

→ The pupils of No. 2 are having daily drills in rapid, sight addition. The wide-awake students are now able to add a column of figures quite rapidly and accurately.
→ We are all glad to have Shela Guthrie back in the dining-room again after a few days working at the Teachers' Club. Shela says she enjoys the change very much.—B, M, C,

➡ Inez Brown, a member of the Sophomore class is in the hospital. Her smiling face in greatly missed by her many friends, and we all hope to see her out very soon. —No. 10.

The Catholic girls enjoyed going to church on Sunday evening. It was very cold but none of them seemed to mind it. Many of them made touchdowns on the icy walks.

→ Members of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed their bible study on Tuesday evenings each week. Any one who wishes to be present at the bible class will be welcomed by the society.

→ Nellis A. Johnson, a member of the Class 1910, who was working in a large department store in Rochester, N. Y., has gone home for a rest, but he still holds his position.

The absence of Minnie Rice in a basketball game against the strong Juniors was greatly felt by the Freshmen team. But, Freshmen, never get discouraged, 1911, you'll get there yet!

George Stapler, a former student of Carlisle, and a clerk for Warner & Stapler, Indian Traders at Macy, Nebraska, writes that he is well and wishes to be remembered

Washinton and Lincoln

Last Wednesday was Lincoln's birthday, next Saturday will be Washington's. Coming so near to each other it would be well if the two might be included in one joint celebration. As in the Com monwealth of Massachusetts Patriot's Day has taken the place of the ancient Fast Day, why not have for the whole nation a Patriot's Day in February? Washington and Lincoln in the minds of the people are joined together. They represent the same ideals of patriotic devotion and service to the country. They represent also two high types of character coming out of the extremes of social conditions in America. Washington was a rich, aristocratic, a slave-holder, a country gentleman of high estate, fine manners, and a heritage of tradition which made him of necessity a typical representative of everything that was high-bred in American life and society. Abraham Lincoln, although coming from ancestors in every way as honorable and enlightened as were those of George Washington, was born at a place and time when his family had fallen out of the ancestral nest, and was exposed to all the hazards of poverty in a community which had lost the impulse of education and tradition. Yet these two, representing extremes of conditions, came out upon the same high table land of ideal Americanism.

The truth probably is that he was a man of the people, that he thought, spoke. and acted like the people with whom he grew up; but we have no reason to believe that at any time in his life the heart and conscience of the man were soiled by anything which was essentially wrong. He early gained the reputation for perfect honesty. As he grew in mental stature, his moral nature developed; and, just as he put off the awkward garments of his youth and put on the garb of civilization, so he dropped the externals which were awkward and gross and assumed the manners and speech of a high-minded gentleman.

It would be well to have these contrasts leading up to this wonderful unity presented in one skech of the ideal American. In his time Washington shared the life of those who were his neighbors and friends, and was exposed to all the temptations that go with luxurious habits of eating and drinking, with the free spending of money, with the risking of large sums in lotteries and gambling, and with the demoralization of the slave trade. Washington counted it no sin to own and manage a distillery; but, brought up in the midst of influence of this kind which proved fatal to the character, even lives of many of his luxurious young companions, he came out of all customs and temptations with a clean conscience and pure heart, a strong will, and an impulse to devote himself with all his powers and possessions to the service of the common people.

Abraham Lincoln grew up among perils still more evident and formidable. It has been the fashion for some to exaggerate the rude, gross, and unlovly traits of the people with whom he lived, and even of his own character in youth and manhood; but others have drawn a picture of him from which all these things were excluded.

We cannot imagine Washington with his stately dignity and Lincoln with his joual

 → Izora Tallchief, who works in Carlisle made a short visit to the school last Sunday. Her visit was so brief that she did not have time to visit but a few of her girl friends. We hope Izora will stay long enough to visit us all the next time she comes out here.
 → Several of the Susans attended a supper in town on Friday and were not back when the society was called to order. The romainder with the motto, "Labor Conquers all things," up front proceeded with the program, as loyal Susans, and had a good meeting.—Susan

→ One day last week, Doris Shoemaker went to town with her papa. When she came home she said, to her mother, "Oh mama we saw a nasty, dirty, ugly, dog down at Planks, and Dr. Bishop is going to chlorofume (meaning chloroform) it and I think I heard them say that they were going to kill it afterwards." In relating the same story to some one else, she said Dr. Bishop was going to fumigate the dog, to his friends at the school.

The members of the Junior class, in the P. M. division, have taken up different topics on horticulture. They are to study about apples, vegetables, flowers, and the different methods of growing fruits.

→ Ernest Sutton, Class 1910, who went home a short time ago, writes that he found the weather much colder at his home in New York. He also mentions the fine skating he is having on the Great Lake.

→ During the waiting for another cook for the Club, there are three girls who are doing fine work in preparing palatable meals for the employees: Stella Bear, Clara Spotted-Horse and Margaretta Reed are the girls. Stella Bear being the "chief cook."

→ Virginia Gaddy who has been working in the clothing room for the last three months is now back in the sewing room. The dressmakers are all glad to see her there again as she is one of the advanced dressmakers. She is now working on the graduating dresses.

familiarity meeting on a common level of sociability. They would not have been at ease with each other. They would not have understood each other, or readily have entered into the intim wies of friendship. And yet, when they came to the discussion of principles foundamental in republic and policies essential to the perpetuity of justice and liberty, they would have needed no interpreter or go between. They would have spoken a common language and have bowed before ideals common to them both and paramount in their lives. Therefore we couple in this brief notice of their passing birthdays the two men and the services they rendered. The one was the founder. the other the saviour, of the republic. It may be that the republic would have been founded had there been no Washington, and saved had there been no Lincoln; but it would not have been quite the same country that we now have, glorified as it is by the traditions which link these two men together and make them the personal representatives of imperishable ideals .--Exchange.

The Old Indian's Death-Cry

(BY LUCIEN M. LEWIS) They say that the white man's a blessing: To me he has never been so; He's taken my bow and my arrow. And has left me a plow and a hoa. He has driven our deer from the forest; The bison long since are all dead, And even the quail and the rabbit From the fields and the prairies have fied

He's come with his books and his teachers-I could read long before the whites came; I learned from the streams and the forests, As I followed the trail of the game. They claim our squaw dance is vulgar,-He's given us one even worse, While the rum and the spirits he's brought us

Are proving the poor Indian's curse. The doctor has come with his pillbox, To cure or to kill, as he may; As for me, I prefer the old tom-tom, To drive evil spirits away. And even the white man's Bible, Where every thing good should be found, Has never a word about heaven-The Indian's dear hunting ground.

Oh give me the bow of my fathers, Let me hear its sweet music once more, Ere I break away from my moorings, And embark to eternity's shore. Then cover me over with blankets, Let me die without cavil or cant; Beat loudly the tom-toms above me, Sing slowly the Indian's death chant." -Indian School Journal.

Indian Development

That the race of red men is dying out to such extent that in a few years they will disappear nearly as completely as have the buffalo from the western plains, is a popular idea that is declared to be erroneous by Charles A. Bates, an official of the Indian Bureau. Presumably he has made a sufficient study of the conditions to fortify his assertion that the pure blooded Indians are increasing in number faster than is the stock of Plymouth Rock, and that there is no danger whatever of the extinction of the aborigines. What is more, he claims to believe they will become the most aristocratic element of his country. The Indians, Mr. Bates says, are learning better than to paint their faces, but the white women are not; and the church, he avers, is making more progress among the white people; also that the Indians are beginning to take real pride in preserving the Indian strain in their blood, the rule forbiding the full bloods to marry half bloods, for quarter bloods to marry those of the same strain, and for halfbreeds generally to marry those of the same quality. That the red men in these advanced times are developing pride of race must be regarded as a hopeful sign of a prosperous future for a people who were seemingly brought nearly to extinguishment by the vices and oppression carried to them by the advancing tide of eivilization.-Ex.

Defends Carlisle School

The Philadelphia North American expresses a great deal of the truth in defending the Carlisle Indian School, when it says:

"We know Carlisle and its surroundings. Without hesitation we say that it would be a privilege for any young American, of no matter what race, to spend his youthful years of training for the struggles of life in such a spot and among such a people.

"In one of the loveliest valleys on this whole continent; in a community composed of the best type of American citizenship: among a people who are as moral and right minded as they are prosperous and content; these hundreds of young aborigines are being led into enlightened citizenship by example as much as by precept."

Statehood Kills Nation

A newspaper despatch sent out from Muskogee, gives some facts as follows about an interesting part of the Five Civilized tribes:

Statehood wiped out of existence the Cherokee Nation as a tribal entity. This Nation has existed west of the Mississippi River for sixty-eight years, and has been replete with historic interest from the day Tahlequah was chosen as its capital until the 16th of last month, when statehood closed its final chapter.

During all those years the Cherokees have been ruled by their own government, a constitution baying been adopted in 1839. which called for the election of as principal chief, who should be the chief Executive of the Nation, and two houses of the Legislature, a House and Senate.

During those sixty-eight years the Cherckees have had but ten chiefs. They were, John Ross, Louis Downing, William P. Ross, Charles Thompson, D W. Bushyhead, Joel B. Mayes, C. J. Harris, S. H. Mayes, T. M. Bufington and C. W. Rogers, who was in office when statehood became effective.

John Ross had been principal chief of the Cherokees before they moved west of the Mississippi River, being elected when he was 38 years of age. Of all the chiefs elected, there were only two that were not mixed white blood. These were Louis Downing and Charles Thompson. The latter was known by his Indain name of Ochelata, elected at the age of 65 the oldest chief the Nation ever had.

Since the Eastern and Western Cherokees joined, and established their Nation here in 1839, many momentous events have passed. When the first chief was inaugurated the land which now comprises a part of the richest section of the new state was almost primeval in its condition. Grasselad plains stretched boundlessly on, and the woods had heard few sounds save those of their own creatures.

The site of Tahlepuah was covered with heavy timber and dense undergrowth. Its inviting aspect was its magnificent springs of water. The Cherokees lived in rough log houses, shingled with boards which they made themselves. For many years the Cherokees National council held its sessions in houses of this kind.

But gradually the Cherokees improved their abodes, enlarged their acres of cultivative land, until, at the time of admission to statebood, the Cherokee N tion came in as one of the most picturesque and historic, as well as wealthy, sections of the State Exchange.

One of Many Applications

The following application, one of many such received, will show the benefit of our outing system and may give a different opinion to some in regard to the true worth of old Carlisle.

DEAR SIR: -- I wish to make application for one of your students for the Summer. I have had students for five years and they are always contented.

If possible to supply me, I could take her either first of April or May. If at all capable I will pay-dollars a month, and guarantee to teach her all she can learn, as I am always about the kitchen a greater part of the time.



The Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting last Sunday evening was ably led by Mr. Nori, who made it one of the best meetings held this year. His topic was "Ministering to strangers and the sick." The meeting was very well attended, but the many boys who remained away for no reason whatever missed an opportunity to hear one of the best prayer-meeting talks given by one of their own race.-H. W. W

Flag Brings \$4,250

The flag of the American man-of-war Chesapeake, captured in the fight with the British ship Shannon in 1813, was put up at auction in London and sold for \$4,250 to a dealer named Patridge.

I am so glad politicians did not succeed in taking the school out of this state, for the Indian children certainly receive lasting good from being thrown in the company of white families and enjoying the great privilieges of the school. I have the first time in five years to hear any of the girls use a word of slang or improper language.

Football Captains For 1908

Mrs.

All of the larger colleges have now elected football captains for next fall. The following is the list of the men and the position. they play. Yale, Burch, End.

Harvard, Burr, Tackle. Princeton, Dillon, Quarter-back, Pennsylvania, Hollenback, Full-back. Cornell, Walder, Full-back. Carlisle, Wauseka, Tackle. Think I CA West Point, Philoon. Center. Annapolis, Northcroft, Taekle. - I Steam Michigan, Schulz, Center. A A BAN HAN Chicago, Steffen, Quarter-back

WEAR LOOSE FITTING



Coat Cut Undershirts

> Knee Length Drawers

and

50c., \$109 & \$159 a Garment.

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