



The Carlisle Arrow

A Newspaper of the Carlisle Indian School

EDITED AND PRINTED BY INDIANS REPRESENTING FORTY AMERICAN TRIBES

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AN HONEST INDIAN.

Would the average white man, under the same circumstances, have been as scrupulous as the Indian described in "Where the Buffalo Roams?"

A writer who traveled across the Northwest told the following story of an honest Indian at Hudson's Hope, a northern trading-post:

One spring an Indian brought his furs from far away in the wilderness to the little trading post on the Peace River. At the end of his long journey he found the fort closed. The trader in charge had not yet come up the river from the trading-post where he had spent the winter. Only a bit of parchment covered the window, and the Indian could look in and see great piles of things he most wanted. A keg of powder and many bags of shot were there—tobacco more than any Indian could smoke in a life time, and the spotted cotton handkerchiefs that would have so pleased his wife. He looked at these things and he looked at his furs, and he sat down and thought.

He might easily have helped himself, but he never dreamed of doing so. He just waited and waited. The days went by, and the trader did not come. Now, what was to be done? The Indian had a long journey ahead of him, and he knew if he did not start soon the snow would be gone before he could reach home. But he was out of powder and shot, and unless he could get some at the fort he could not supply himself with food. Still he waited.

The snow was becoming soft, and traveling would be harder. He would soon be too weak from hunger to hunt. Something must be done. After a last weary look for the expected trader, he climbed through the parchment window. He took three skins' worth of powder, placing the skins on the keg. He measured out three skins' worth of shot, and placed the skins beside the

bag. A little tobacco he paid for in the same way. After hanging up the rest of the skins to go to the credit of his account, he took his departure, almost afraid that he had done wrong.—The Watchword.



TAILORING.

JOSEPH H. DENNY, Oneida.

My class-mates went to visit the tailor shop on Wednesday morning about half past ten.

I think the tailor business a very good trade to learn. We came back from the shop about eleven o'clock and went to our school room to write about what we learned.

The tailor shop is right above the wood shop. The shop is a pretty good sized room with fifteen large windows in it. The tailors used three different colors of thread—white, black, and yellow. There are seven sewing machines in the tailor shop and ten tables which they work on. A tailor always puts wax on his thread before using it. The buttons cost about five cents apiece. The tailors were making about three hundred and fifty kersey capes for the boys to wear. These capes are about a yard and five inches in length. It will cost about \$1.87½ to make a pair of trousers. The sleeve lining cost 18 cents for ¾ of a yard.

Sateen for a coat lining will take about two yards; the price of that is 25c. per yd. The boys also have tables to work with. Some of the tailor boys could sew very good. The boys' uniform clothes are made at the tailor shop. While I was looking around I came up to one of the boys and on the table there lay a box with all kinds of buttons in it. I will now close my story for I have no more to tell.



CLASS '09, we hope success shall be yours, that you will weigh every confrontment, sound the depths of service, reach complete maturity and still retain that youthful bloom.

AMBITION.

"Hitch your chariot to a star," is the common admonition to the young man or woman ready to start out in life. But the more we see in life the more we believe that many young people are waiting for the star to swing into hitching distance. This is not true to real life,—it will never come down to you, you must rise up to the star. In order then to reach the place where you can attach yourself to a star of the first magnitude, it becomes necessary to begin your life work with some humbler motor. Ambition is what is needed, not destiny. The star will not swing down within hitching distance, then use a locomotive, or even a mule, if nothing else presents itself, rather than to stand still and wait on destiny.

Young friend, let your aim be high, and your ambition lofty, but do not wait on the fickle goddess of destiny to place you in a position to accomplish great things. Get to work at once and do the thing which is in hand, and then you will rise to greater heights. One of our present day curses is the desire of many young people to try to begin at the top, rather than at the bottom. It seems that the present generation would like to start where our fathers left off. This is false to natural law, which demands a beginning where there is one, and a growth and striving until we reach the other heights.

"Common sense" says Emerson, "is genius dressed in working clothes." This ought to be the ambition of every one—to use what they have now and through it rise to greater renown. Dream—yes let your ambition soar to heights beyond but do not forget that

"Heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."



WHILE here Carlisle cuts your path, out of school you cut your own path.

The Carlisle Arrow

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Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Orlando Johnson acted as teacher Monday afternoon in No. 14.

The improvements in the blacksmith shop have been completed.

Helen Lane, '09, went to Gettysburg Monday with her cousin Miss Lane.

Texie Tubbs, who has been on the sick list, is now able to go about her work.

The Junior Varsity base ball team elected Peter Gaddy captain for the season.

Robert Davenport was confined to the school hospital a few days last week.

Miss Bessie Kaup, who has been in New York during the winter, was a Commencement visitor.

The candidates for the baseball team have been going through some hard practice lately.

Six new hurdles were made in the capenter shop for the handicap meet, which took place on Wednesday.

Orlando Johnson gave an excellent talk at the union meeting Sunday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

The address given by Dr. Gates in the auditorium Sunday afternoon is one that will be remembered by all.

Amelia Wheelock, who has been out in the country for some time, returned to the school last Saturday.

Maggie S. Reed, who was expecting to return from the country this spring, has decided to remain till fall.

The second baseball team is going to Mercersburg Wednesday afternoon to play the Mercersburg team there.

The Senior and Junior pupil teachers were the guests of Miss Hawk at the Teachers' Club last Sunday at dinner.

Many of the girls remained in quarters Sunday, giving more room for the visitors at the Baccalaureate exercises.

Selina Twoguns, on Monday last, delivered an excellent essay on the resources of New York. It is her home state.

The short speech given by Olga Reinken in the Y.M.C.A. Hall on "What Carlisle has done for me," was excellent.

The tailors have been very busy the last two months making capes for all the boys, and graduating suits for the Seniors.

The printers are very busy printing various programs, The Indian Craftsman, THE CARLISLE ARROW, and other smaller work.

Rosebelle Patterson, a graduate from Carlisle, has gone to New Mexico to teach, where she will receive a salary of \$55.00 per month.

Mamie Mt. Pleasant, who went to Miss Edge's at Downingtown, Pa., a few weeks ago, came back last Saturday very much improved.

The girls in the Junior class are writing essays on housekeeping and the boys on their trades. Miss Wood is looking for some fine papers.

At the Y.M.C.A. meeting, by the members of the Senior class, the solos given by Cecelia Baronovitch and John White were much enjoyed.

Josephine Charles, a member of the class 1908, writes to her friends that she is getting along very nicely, but often wishes to be at Carlisle again.

Last Sunday the union meeting was conducted entirely by the seniors. A number of them spoke about what Carlisle had done for them.

The harness makers from the small boys' quarters, who have been detailed down to the farm for some time, were glad to return to their shops last week.

Levi St. Cyr, Winnebago, class '91 who has held the position of interpreter and assistant clerk at Winnebago agency since his graduation, has been promoted to the position of lease clerk at the same agency. Frank Beaver, class '03, has taken his place as interpreter.

As there were no society meetings last week many of the boys took the opportunity of running around the track in preparation for the handicap track meet.

Miss Susan Twiggs, now living with Mrs. Gilbert of Jenkintown, Pa., writes to a friend that she is well and expects to return to the school about the 8th of April.

This is commencement week. As our friends gather here we should make it pleasant for them. We are always glad to see our friends coming in from the country.

Commencement is drawing near and it means that twenty-six of our good schoolmates are to leave us. We wish them every joy and success in their future years.

Lewis Tewanima and John Corn, our distance runners, ran ten miles in New York last week and won more laurels for the school by winning first and third places in the race.

Miss Helen Lane, of Cape Ann, Mass., is here visiting her cousin Helen Lane, of Washington State. She is very much interested in Carlisle and thinks it a beautiful place.

The Baccalaureate sermon delivered by Hon. M. E. Gates to the Senior class, Sunday afternoon, was excellent. It was full of good thoughts and advice and was easily understood.

The next thing we are looking forward to is the University of Pennsylvania's 15th annual Relay Races at Philadelphia on April 24. Carlisle expects to enter her one-mile and four-mile relay teams.

We learned through a letter that William White, a former student of Carlisle, is getting along nicely at his new home in Wadsworth, Wisconsin. He has a blacksmith shop there and plenty of work.

The Juniors are finishing the study of civics. Lately the topic of "Contracts" was the subject of discussion. The girls were asked what they would do if a contract were broken. The immediate reply was, "We would sue."

Miss Gaither is busy now days getting the names of the girls who are going out to the country in the first party and those who are to stay, so Mr. Whitwell will know where each student belongs in the Academic department.

CARLISLE INDIANS IN OPERA.

Many of our readers will this evening or tomorrow evening see the opera at the Indian School by the Indian students, and we wish to tell them that a rare treat is in store for them—just such a treat as was enjoyed when Musical Director Claude M. Stauffer gave "Priscilla" so charmingly two years ago.

Last evening the opera, "The Captain of Plymouth," a comic production in three acts, was given by a cast of 84 Indians in the auditorium for the school, which attended in a body. There were quite a number of "pale faces" on the gallery, however, and underneath it.

We do not believe we are exaggerating when we say that never in Carlisle, by Indians or whites, was there a prettier, nor more charming and artistic production than "The Captain of Plymouth" as produced by the Carlisle Indians, under the direction of Mr. Claude Maxwell Stauffer, musical director of this great school, and to whom belongs a very large share of credit for the successful production. The choruses were fine, and the soloists, with possibly one exception, were very good. The extraordinary fine play of the orchestra accompaniment was a revelation to many. With its new lighting system, better than in many play houses, the auditorium is better adapted than ever for entertainments such as that of last night. Then the colored lights thrown on the stage by a large and powerful machine from the gallery added greatly to the brilliancy of the opera.

There really wasn't much of an amateurish air about the performance at any stage of it, and the participants showed unusual talent and ability, especially those in the special parts. Montreville Yuda, as Miles Standish, was very comical, and proved himself a star. Carlisle Greenbrier, as Priscilla, performed well her part. She has a sweet soprano voice, not of great volume, but of good quality.

The audience appeared to be well pleased with the work of Emma Esanetuck as Katonka, the Indian Princess, and with that of John White as Elder Brewster, howbeit, judging from the very loud and prolonged applause everybody's work was appreciated. The Indians' war dance around Captain Standish and his

friend Erasmus (Lewis Runnels) was very realistic—very. And we might add that Runnels is a talented Indian.

The courses are composed of two v soldiers, ten sailors, twelve Indian men, twelve squaws, ten Puritan and sixteen maidens.—Carlisle Volunteer.



ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

THE HANDICAP TRACK MEET.

The Carlisle Indian School held its first handicap track and field meet on the Indian field Wednesday afternoon, intending to establish it as an annual event. The famous long distance runner, Lewis Tewanima, broke the school's two-mile record, formerly held by Walter Hunt, by twelve seconds, running the distance in 9:55 4-5. The former record was 10 min., 8 sec. The events resulted as follows:

Broad jump—Won by Little Wolf, handicap 15 inches; second, Hinman. Distance, 21 feet, 7 inches.

High jump—Won by Thomas, scratch; second, Lone Elk and Spring. Height, 5 feet 7 in.

100-yard dash—Won by Dupuis, handicap 1 yard; second, Thomas. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Hinman, handicap 5 yards; second, Dupuis. Time, 25 seconds.

¼-mile run—Won by Friday, scratch; second, Cornelius. Time, 54 1-5 seconds.

½-mile run—Won by Moore, scratch; second, Blackstar. Time, 2 minutes, 5 1-5 seconds.

1-mile run—Won by Tewanima, handicap 10 yards; second, Corn. Time, 4 minutes, 44 3-5 seconds.

2-mile run—Won by Tewanima, scratch; second, Corn. Time, 9 minutes 55 4-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdle—Won by Skenandore, scratch; second, Goes Back. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdle—Won by Whelock, handicap 12 yards; second, Skenandore. Time, 29 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Hauser, handicap 4 feet; second, Powell. Distance, 38 feet 5 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Thomas, handicap 8 feet, second, Gardner. Distance, 126 ft. 11 in.

Pole vault—Won by Charles, scratch; Williams and Thomas, tie. Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

Lewis Tewanima again demonstrated his ability as a distance runner by defeating a fast field of runners at New York last Saturday night in a ten mile race. The time for the ten miles was 54 min., 21 sec., which broke the amateur indoor record. Jon Corn ran a splendid race and won third place. First prize was a beautiful Dillon cup over two feet high, while Corn won a handsome gold medal.

A five-man relay team has been entered in an indoor meet to be held at Pittsburg on April 17th. One or two other men will also be entered.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Many of the small boys took part in the handicap track meet which was held Wednesday.

The literary meetings were not held as usual last week owing to the amount of work that is to be done before commencement week.

The Carlisle Indian Press has been very busy for the last three or four weeks, printing programs and other work for the commencement exercises. We have turned out a great many fine jobs, and visitors always tell us that we do good printing.

Handsome programs have been printed for the Indian school commencement this week. Both the programs for the opera and the graduating exercises are very handsome, and are a credit to the boys of that department.—Carlisle Volunteer.

The Union Meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. It was in the hands of the Seniors. It was very interesting, for they spoke of their experiences at Carlisle and the good they have received. The meeting was well attended.

Simon Johnson and Addison Johnson, ex-students of Carlisle Indian School, were visitors last week. The former is an up-to-date farmer in Bucks county, Pa., and the latter is a printer in the State Printing Department, Harrisburg, Pa. The Cherokees are especially proud to see them looking so well.

With the exception of the down-hearted ones all the pupils are showing the results of the reseating in the dining hall. The change is quite agreeable among the pupils and they seem to eat more now than before they were reseated. The waiters especially have noticed the change, as they have been kept quite busy since then.

On March 14th, at St. Patrick's Church, eleven pupils of the school were baptized. Twenty-eight Indians made their first Holy Communion on March 21st, the white ribbons on their arms signifying the innocence of their hearts, added to their appearance. The breakfast room was decorated with national colors, and all enjoyed the repast at St. Katharine's Hall.

NEW YORK STATE.

SELINA TWOGUNS, Seneca.

New York, which is sometimes called the, "Empire State," is in the northeastern section of the United States. It is the most important state in the Union, owing to its many conveniences for commerce, its population, its wealth, its resources, its industries and many other attractive features all thru the state. It covers an area of about fifty square miles, of which the greater part is taken up with small farms, making agriculture one of the chief industries. Manufacturing is an important industry, which is carried on in the cities of Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, Troy, Syracuse, Utica, and New York City. The state contains more cities than any other state in the Union.

New York City is located at the mouth of the Hudson River. It is connected with Brooklyn by the largest suspension bridge in the world, which increases its size to the second largest city on the globe. Nearly all of the exports go thru New York City on their way to foreign countries. This city is especially noted for its manufacture of clothing, books, etc. Brooklyn is noted for its navy yard which employs 3,000 men.

In the vicinity of Syracuse large salt mines are found and it has been used in such large quantities that only a small per cent is now obtained.

Buffalo is one of the lake ports on Lake Erie. It is a very important commercial center. It has large grain elevators and lumber mills. By means of the well known Erie canal, connecting the Hudson with Lake Erie, transportation from the Atlantic ocean to the great lakes is carried on without much expense and difficulty.

The Hudson River is one of the most beautiful rivers in the country. West Point is here located. The attendance is from 300 to 400. It is the finest military school in the country. It requires its members to take accurate examinations in mathematics, U. S. history, orthography, etc.

The summer resorts in the state are Lake Chautauqua, Niagara Falls and the Adirondack Mountains. The wonderful falls are frequently visited by people from abroad. The falls are 158 feet high.

The Adirondack mountains occupy

the northern part of the state. They contain many small lakes of romantic beauty. There are several peaks in this region, but the highest in the state is Mt. Marcey, in the Adirondack mountains whose altitude is 5344 ft. The central portion of the Adirondacks is heavily forested and provides excellent summer resorts. The rainfall here is nearly 60 inches, while in New York City it is 42 inches. The rainfall in the rest of the state ranges from 35 to 45 inches. The mountain regions of this state produce various kinds of minerals such as limestone, sandstone, bluestone and a small quantity of coal. The limestone in 1900 was valued at \$1,730,162; sandstone \$1,467,496. The annual produce in granite values from 2 to \$500,000.

Near Olean oil wells have been discovered and they have been used to the best advantage. Thus we see that New York is the leading state in the Union.



Final Merit Roll.

Allowing 50 per cent. for monthly average and 50 per cent. for the final examination mark, the following pupils were given the place of honor at the head of their class:

Senior Class, Charles Mitchell.....	9.42
Junior Class, Louisa Kenney.....	9.60
Sophomore Class, Evelyn Pierce.....	9.45
Freshman Class, Nan Saunooke.....	9.01
Number 10, William Bishop.....	9.55
Number 9, Geo. Grinnell Lyda Wheelock..	8.40
Number 8, Rose Baldeagle.....	9.20
Number 7, Maizie Parker.....	8.90
Number 6, Edna Doxtator.....	9.20
Number 5, James Welch.....	9.00
Number 4½, Edith Harris.....	9.06
Number 4, Faily Sundown.....	9.14
Number 3, Fred Skenandore.....	8.76

NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

Large Second Grade, (2) Grace Jones.....	8.60
Large First Grade, (2) Agnes Stevens.....	8.93
Large First Grade, (1) Joseph Lang.....	9.20
Small Second Grade (1) William Cook.....	7.20
Small First Grade (2) } Ira Cloud.....	8.20
} Robert Doyle.....	8.20
Small First Grade (1) Mabel Hart.....	7.89



Compliments The Arrow Force.

There comes to our desk this week the March number of the Indian Craftsman, a magazine published at Carlisle Indian School. We consider it not one of the best, but the best publication of the kind published in the Service. The presswork and composition are perfect, and no office in the country, in or out of the service, can or does publish a more artistic work. It is a credit to all who have a part in its publication.—The Sherman Bulletin, Sherman Institute, Riverside, Cali.

SOME TOOLS THE NAVAJO USES.

CHAY S. VALENSKI, Navajo.

This is the spinning wheel with which they spin the wool. It is very handy for Navajos to have. I used to use it when I was a little boy to help my mother spin the wool at night. After my other work was done, I helped my mother till bedtime.

Here is what we call hand-card with which they soften the wool and make it long and flat and get it ready for the spinning wheel. Hand-carding is some of the hardest work I ever did in my life. The reason I did it was to please my mother and make the work easy for her.

This is what they call a press, which is used to press blankets with. It is hard work when you first try it, but it will be easy for you if you keep on using it. There are ten different kinds of presses.

This is what they call a level. It levels spinned wool; this is used before the press. It is used just the same as using a paint brush. I don't mean that you could move it any way you want to, for it is used only a certain way. There are ten different kinds.



"THE MAN WHO DOES"

Here's to the fellow who makes things buzz—
The hustling, bustling Man-Who-Does!
The fellow who doesn't sit back and shirk,
But does his share of the rough, hard work;
The fellow who never gets glum and blue
When a strenuous job must be put through,
But pulls off his coat when the dark days come,
And grittily, doggedly makes things hum,
And now, as the hurrying crowd we scan,
Who'll step to the front and say, "I'm your man?"

Hurrah for the fellow who makes things buzz—
The hurrying, skurrying Man-Who-Does!
The fellow whose face wears a cheerful smile,
And whose lips lisp a joy-song all the while.
Step out, you fellow who has the sand
The knocks and jeers of the world to stand,
For you are the fellow we cotton to
When nobody else in the crowd will do;
We are after the fellow who'll think and plan—
The job is waiting, are you the man?

Hats off to the fellow who makes things buzz—
The happy-like, snappy-like-Man-Who-Does!
The fellow with brains and the chap with nerve,
Who never will falter nor faint nor swerve,
A three-times-three for the chap with vim
And ginger and "git-up and git-" in him,
Who makes things spin in this world of ours,
And wreaths our pathway with blooms and flowers.

We've hunted for him since the world began—
I say, old fellow, are YOU the man?

E. A. Brininstool, in Pointers.