

# The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL  
VOLUME VIII. CARLISLE, PA., DECEMBER 22, 1911. NUMBER 15

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Bessie M. Saracino writes from Isleta, New Mexico, that she is well and happy.

Thomas Irons, who has been working out in the country, has come back to work at his trade.

Anna Buck, one of our ex-students, is now at Chemawa, Oregon; she is a Senior and doing well.

Elizabeth H. Baird, ex-student of Carlisle, writes that she is doing well as a nurse in West Philadelphia.

Fred Gendron, an ex-student, who lives in Washington State, writes that he is farming and doing well.

Mildred Snow, an ex-student, writes that she is getting along well at her home in Versailles, N. Y.

Alex Cadotte, an ex-student of Carlisle, is now engaged in farming at his home near Bayfield, Wisconsin.

Estella Tahamont, an ex-student, is doing well working in a chewing gum factory near her home in New Jersey.

Angus Jacobs, one of our ex-students, who is working at Hamburg, N. Y., sends best regards to his friends.

A letter from Elizabeth La Vatta states that she and Floretta Poodry expect to visit Carlisle during the holidays.

Lucy Charles, who is spending the winter in Mount Holly, N. J., is well pleased with her home; she sends regards to friends.

Alice Nunn, who is at her home in Winnebago, Nebr., writes that she is well and happy; she sends regards to the Juniors.

Alice Morris, an ex-student, is employed at Phoenix, Arizona, as a cook; she wishes to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle.

A letter has been received from James Compton, ex-student of Carlisle, stating that he has returned to his farm near Ross Fork, Idaho.

Nellie Boutang, a former member of the Junior Class, is now attending High School, in Cass Lake, Minnesota; she sends best wishes to teachers and class-mates.

Elizabeth Silas sends word that she is well and therefore happy. She also mentions the fine skating and sleighing they are having in that part of the country.

A letter received from George Thompson, states that they are having fine skating at his home in Fal-mouth, Mass. He wishes to be remembered to his classmates and friends.

The skating pond has been flooded, and now we are all patiently waiting for "Jack Frost" to do his work so that we may enjoy ourselves in keeping with this season of the year.

The band boys have named their city, "Harmony," and divided it into eight wards. They elected John Goslin, Mayor; Simon Needham, president of the city council, and Harry Bonser, secretary of the city council.



## Pupils Sign Pledge.

The Sunday School pupils have signed a temperance pledge whereby they become members of the Pennsylvania League which has for its motto, "Love, Sacrifice, Service." It is called "A New Declaration of Independence."

The pledge represents an open Bible upon which rests a picture of the Liberty Bell. There is a flag bearing upon its white field a red cross, and upon the blue, the motto, "By this Sign Conquer." Each pupil has a copy to be framed and hung upon the wall of his or her room.

## A TRIP TO HARRISBURG.

IVA MILLER, Cherokee.

Last Friday twenty-three of our Episcopalian girls went to Harrisburg to spend the day with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullitt. They were met at the station by Mrs. Bullitt in her motor. Some of the girls were taken for a sight-seeing tour throughout the city, while others went to Dives and Pomeroy's to see the Christmas things; every one was very courteous and the visit there was very pleasant. Next was a visit to the Capitol which was thoroughly enjoyed; the guide was very patient in his explanations of the many beautiful works of art which are to be seen there. While in the Capitol the party had the honor of shaking hands with Governor Tener, who was most gracious in his reception of the "Native Americans."

At one o'clock the party met at the home of Mrs. Bullitt for luncheon; there were several ladies and gentlemen awaiting them, chief among whom were Bishop and Mrs. Darlington, the guests of honor. From there the party were taken to the Executive Mansion where they were most cordially received by Governor and Mrs. Tener. After a delightful three-quarters of an hour with Governor and Mrs. Tener, the Bishop led them to his own house. It would take too much space to tell all that was seen there. Bishop Darlington has a large collection of musical instruments, curios, and famous pictures, about which much information was gained while there.

From there the party were taken to St. Andrew's Church where a short service was held; they met many charming people while there. After the service was over, the Bishop escorted them to the station.

It was one long day of delightful pleasure, and the whole party extend sincere thanks to the kind friends who took so much pains to make it so.



## The Carlisle Arrow

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

### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

"Merry merry Christmas everywhere,  
Cheerily it ringeth through the air;  
Christmas bells, Christmas bells,  
Christmas odors on the breeze,  
Merry, merry Christmas everywhere."

The painters are busy painting the ceiling of the gymnasium.

Joseph Cannon left for his home in Oklahoma last Monday.

The Varsity basketball team is now getting in trim to defeat "Old Penn," which will be sometime soon.

The telephone men have finished putting up poles on the school premises and are now stretching wires.

Among the comical features of the Invincible entertainment were the numbers by the "Musical Four."

Santa Claus will represent "Uncle Sam" at the Christmas tree Saturday evening in the school gymnasium.

Little Jimmy Dunbar's part was one of the pleasing features of the Invincibles' program last Saturday night.

Under the direction of Miss Yoos, the girls in the dressmaking class are progressing rapidly in the art of drafting.

The Sophomores are glad to have with them again Delancy Davis, who has been absent for a few days on account of illness.

Phenia Anderson, who has been a student of this school for the past five years, left for her home in California, last Monday.

The features of the Invincibles' program were the singing of the minstrels and the play entitled, "A Millionaire Janitor."

The dressmakers are through with all the winter uniforms for the girls and they will now start to make work-dresses for the country girls who go out next spring.

Charles Dickens' son was in this country recently and we hoped he might come to Carlisle, but he has returned to England.

John Mead entertained a few of his friends in his room by singing Indian songs, after which he treated them to candy and cakes.

A letter from Fred Skenandore, who is living at New Hope, Pa., states that he expects to have a very enjoyable Christmas.

Levina Hill, who is at her home in New York, writes that she is getting along very nicely. She writes "Merry Christmas to all."

Many of the Catholic boys were granted the privilege of attending the evening services held in the Catholic church last Sunday.

At the Catholic meeting Sunday evening Robert Bruce played a cornet solo and Margaret Chilson and Mary Pleets played a piano duet.

Mr. Charles Bender, a Carlisle graduate, and the world's greatest living pitcher, is covering himself with glory on the vaudeville stage.

Verna L. Nori who has been attending the Kindergarten in town for the past week, has been making Christmas presents while at school.

The Freshman Class are reading the Christmas Carol. "Old Scrooge," "Bob Cratchit," and dear little "Tiny Tim" are very interesting characters.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. expect to have a union meeting next Sunday evening in the auditorium to render a Christmas program; every one is invited to attend.

"Mr. Schmultz," better known as Robert Weatherstone, caused much laughter among the audience last Saturday evening by the splendid way in which he acted his part.

Now that we are about to enjoy another Christmas, let us bear in mind the words of our famous poet, Lowell: "Not what we give but what we share; for the gift without the giver is bare."

Monday, Mr. Miller, the teacher of telegraphy, sent Montreville Yuda and Kenneth King to examine the frogs and switches on the railroad; each reported upon the different parts of what he had seen.

Miss Burns gave her usual weekly fudge party on Saturday night, and, judging from the sounds which were heard proceeding from her apartment, "jest and youthful jollity" prevailed.

"Don't wait for opportunity; make it!" "Things don't turn up in this world unless some one turns them up." These are two of the mottoes that were mentioned in the recitation given by Mitchell LaFleur of the Freshman class last Monday afternoon.

Chief Thunderbolt, a Chippewa Indian from Wisconsin, delivered an address to the Y. M. C. A. members at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. building, Philadelphia, last Sunday afternoon. The subject of his address was "Why I am a Christian." Chief Thunderbolt is also a noted tenor singer of Gospel Hymns.



### Indians Visit Carlisle.

Last week Mr. Neveaux and Mr. Morrison of the Bad River Reserve in Northern Wisconsin, stopped at the school for a couple of days while on their way home from Washington. Mr. Morrison is an ex-student and a football player, while Mr. Neveaux has several nephews here, so their visit was of great pleasure to them.



### The Band Makes a Hit With Governors.

Mr. Stauffer took the band to Harrisburg last Thursday to furnish music for the reception of the western governors. Every one was treated most cordially and a delightful time was the result. Agnes Jacobs sang with unusual sweetness and she was the recipient of many flattering compliments. Governor and Mrs. Tener were warm in their praises of her singing. Miss Reichel acted as chaperone.



### Carlisle Graduate Secretary to Congressman.

G. Kendall Paul, a Carlisle graduate of the Class of 1899, and an Alaskan, is now employed as Secretary by Congressman Martin W. Littleton, First District, New York. He writes: "Although I have been out of touch with Carlisle for a long time now, I like to receive the little Arrow, because I occasionally see mention made in it of old students and teachers whom I knew when I was there."



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Sampson Burd is now attending Conway Hall.

Santa Claus will soon be here; we are counting the days now.

The printers are busy making the Christmas programs and menus.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our readers.

Supt. and Mrs. Friedman returned from Washington, D. C., Saturday evening.

Frances Angus, from La Pointe Agency, is one of the many late arrivals to enroll as a student.

The Catholic girls were allowed to attend the evening services during the Mission, which was held in town last week.

Miss Burns has a beautiful little tree which she will set up in her room Christmas afternoon for the employes' children.

'Tis the season for kindling the fire of hospitality in the hall, the genial fire of charity in the heart.—Washington Irving.

Supt. Friedman and the cabinet officers of the Y. W. C. A., gave a hearty welcome to the new members last Sunday evening.

"Ignorance is one of the worst enemies that one has to lead him into wrong-doing" said Mr. Nagey last Sunday morning to his class.

Hiram Chase represented the Freshman Class Monday morning by giving several good mottoes prefaced by a few well-chosen remarks.

We are still waiting for the skating pond to freeze over, but it seems as though "Jack Frost," is rather slow in doing his work this year.

Mr. Kensler has bought an unusually large pair of socks which he will hang up Christmas Eve. "Jes' for Christmas be as good as you can be."

Last Sunday the pupil teachers took dinner with Miss Kaup at the Teachers' Club and after dinner they spent a pleasant afternoon in her room.

This mild weather indicates that we shall have to content ourselves with basketball this Christmas, since the chances for skating are somewhat dubious.

Mr. William Adams of the C. V. Restaurant gave a dinner party to some of the football stars; each reported the enjoyment of a splendid goose dinner.

Santa Claus has been sending boxes of all shapes and sizes to Girls' Quarters. Miss Gaither says he drops them down through the chimney in her sitting room.

A few of the girls with Miss Shultz had the pleasure of attending the Christmas Oratorio of Saint Sae'n, which was given in the Allison Methodist Church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Kaup celebrated her birthday last Sunday by inviting the pupil teachers to dine with her. After dinner they spent several pleasant hours in music and conversation.

The farmers have been threshing grain during the last few days. They report that "Shorty" the school dog, has been doing good work clearing out the rats and mice that have been infesting the granaries.

A letter has been received from Nellie Clement, a former member of the Sophomore class, stating that she is well and happy; she wishes a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year" to all, and especially to the Sophomores.

The Rev. R. J. Pilgram has accepted a call to Pittsburg; we shall miss him for his sermons are always helpful. His text Sunday afternoon was: "Fight the Good Fight." He explained the meaning of "eternity" as the present time well spent; that is to say, a good deed lives on forever.

Mr. G. H. G. Roland was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening. His subject was, "You All Shall Receive His Power." Because of unforeseen circumstances the illustrated talk which was to have been given, was postponed until the first Sunday in January.

The Mercer Literary Society was called to order by the president, Nan Saunooke. Each member responded with an appropriate quotation. After the usual parliamentary procedure, this program was rendered: Song, Mercers; recitation, Eleanor Jacobs; vocal duet, Nona Crowe and Agnes Jacobs; select reading, Hattie Poody; pianola solo, Ernestine Venne.

On the evening of the 15th, the Standards rendered a good program as follows: Declamation, John Ramsey; essay, Charles Lowe; impromptu, Edwin Miller. The question read thus: Resolved, "That labor unions are justified in demanding the eight-hour law." On the affirmative side were Francis Eastman and Amos Komah; on the negative, George Tibbitts and Harrison Smith. The decision was in favor of the affirmative side.

Following is the program rendered by the Susan Literary Society, last Friday night: Song, Susans; recitation, Anna Melton; select reading, Cora Bresette; Indian song, Florence Whiteman; vocal solo, Gertrude Bresette. Debate: Resolved, "That women have more influence for good than men." The affirmative speakers were Margaret Harris and Mae Wheelock; the negatives, Anna Melton and Inez Brown. The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives. Miss Guest was a visitor, as was also Miss Beck, Class '09.



A New Shop for Machine Work.

Among the improvements on the grounds we notice that the masons are putting in a concrete floor reinforced with steel mesh which will make Mr. Weber's shop the finest on the grounds.



Getting Ready for Xmas.

Mr. Kensler and his boys have been very busy during the last week packing the Christmas candy, and getting things together for our Christmas dinner. Mr. Kensler understands doing these things, and doing them well and thoroughly.



Supt. Addresses Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a roll-call meeting last Sunday evening and each member responded with a Bible quotation. There were about twelve girls who joined the Association. Supt. Friedman was present and he talked of the influence that the girls may have upon their own people when they return to them if they will only exert themselves to use it. Mr. Friedman admonished them to use their best efforts toward the uplifting of their race.

After a general hand-shaking the meeting adjourned.



**SOME HAPPY LETTERS FROM  
OUR OUTING PUPILS.**

"I am having a good time here at Sandy Ridge High School. I have a good place to stay for the winter."—John Owl, Doylestown, Pa.

"I am in good healthy condition and doing very well in my studies. I am happy and satisfied with my country home and like the folks very well."—Ethel Greenhair, Kelton, Pa.

"I go to school every day now. I am going to try to learn all I can and am doing my best. I am happy in my country home."—Aniseto Ortego, Delaware, N. J.

"I am well and happy in my home, but I want to go back to Maryland in April. I am going to school every day and have not missed one day since I started. I am in the sixth grade and am getting high marks."—Alice Logan, West Chester, Pa.

"I am having a fine time here. I go to school now and like it very much. How much do you think I weigh? I weigh 125 pounds. I am in a quartette here at the high school and am in the church choir. I am having it nice here."—Clifford Santineau, Yardley, Pa.

"I have been having a good time. I went gunning this afternoon and shot a bird. I am selling tickets for a baseball entertainment. If I sell five tickets, I will get in free. I have sold two. I go to school now and like it very much. I have a nice teacher and am going to try to learn a lot."—Peter White, Fallsington, Pa.

"I am out in the country now working for Mr. Samuel Hibbs. I worked here before. The folks were glad to see me again. I am glad I came back here again for I feel more at home. I am going to have my picture taken and send you one, if I don't break the glass when I put on that big smile of mine."—Gallus Spotted Eagle, Langhorne, Pa.

"I am well and happy and in good health, hoping this will find you all right. I had a very nice Thanksgiving dinner. We were all invited to my country sister's place and I tell you I enjoyed myself. We had all

kinds of good things to eat and I think that was the first Thanksgiving dinner I have ever enjoyed so much."—Lillian Rice, Moorestown, N. J.



**The Carlisle Indian Team Praised.**

It is quite within the bounds of fact to say that there would be country-wide rejoicing if the Carlisle Indian School football team should come out pennant winners at the close of this season. It sometime has seemed in past years that the Indian team always made up of about as fine a set of young men as can be found anywhere in the United States, not received fair treatment.

This year they ought to get all the honors they will deserve. It seems to be pretty well established that the Indian team of 1911, is the finest and ablest set of football players on the gridiron. They did not have much trouble in winning the Pennsylvania University game, and last Saturday they played a most remarkable game with the great Harvard team, winning the contest by a score of 18 to 15. Over 30,000 people witnessed the wonderful battle, and in addition to seeing the redskins at their best they were treated to a marvelous exhibition of football skill and finesse by Captain Thorpe, an Indian, with a reputation as the greatest all-around man in college athletics.

It is probable that here and there is antagonism to the Indians from a social standpoint. But I have yet failed to find any white American who is really as much of an American as is an American Indian. In fact, the Indian is the only simon-pure American in the United States, and it would be hard to find a reputable man in this country, no matter how prominent he may be, who, if he have Indian blood in his veins, does not boast of it.

Considering what the American Indians have had go through in the way of wars and the wide-spread and awful habit of "fire-water" drinking that was ingrained in them by the whites, it is a wonder that they are not to-day merely a collection of decrepit and utterly useless mortals.

But the Indian of today is coming to his own. He is developing wonderfully. In future years he will be a great factor in public life, in art and in business in the United States.—Editorial, Spectator, Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17, 1911.

**INDIAN CHIEFS FAVOR EDUCATION.**

The first Indian powwow for years at the Carlisle Indian School was conducted during the past few days, when four dusky giant Cheyenne chiefs from the Tongue river reservation in Montana visited the children of the tribe at the government's educational institution, and later showed the marks of civilization's influence when they quietly slipped into a drug store and silently sipped chocolate milkshakes.

At the powwow the four chiefs, together with the 30 Cheyenne students at the school, considered the advantages the white men are giving them. Through an interpreter they talked to Superintendent Friedman, and declared themselves more than ever converted to education, and that they would go back to their people and talk and send them to school. These same old fellows have been strong opponents in the past of the white man's education. More amazing than anything else, the four chiefs agreed that it would be best that their children should speak no Indian language; that they should forget the past and seek citizenship in the future.

The Cheyenne chiefs, who stopped off on their return to Montana from Washington were Charles Lone Elk, Charles Tall Bull, William Bighead and Little Sun. Accompanying them was an interpreter, Red Water, a former Indian School student and member of the football eleven of 1898, but who is now a prosperous farmer. Chief Little Sun was one of General Nelson A. Miles' scouts during the Indian uprising at the time of the Custer massacre.—Charlotte (N. C.) Times Democrat.



**A Letter from Judge Withrow.**

A sample of the many letters received by the superintendent:

"Dear Sir: I received from you a copy of your annual report, The Red Man, and "Carlisle and the Red Men of Other Days," and found them exceedingly interesting. Please accept my thanks for your kindness. I had but little conception of the size of your school and the vast amount of good it is constantly doing."—James E. Withrow, Judge of the Circuit Court, 3721 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.