

# The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

VOLUME IX.

CARLISLE, PA., JANUARY 3, 1913.

NUMBER 18

## ALBERT KEITH SMILEY DEAD.

M. FRIEDMAN IN THE RED MAN.

The thousands of Indians in the United States, as well as the large host of friends of the Indian among the white race, and the peace advocates of this and other countries will be sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Albert Keith Smiley, who has for years been known as a philanthropist and friend of these causes. Mr. Smiley died at his winter home at Redlands, California, December 2. At this time his widow is seriously ill.

Mr. Smiley was born in Vassalboro, Maine, March 17, 1828, and was graduated from Haverford College in 1849, where he later became an instructor. With his twin brother he founded the English and Classical Academy in Philadelphia. In 1869 Mr. Smiley purchased the property at Lake Mohonk, Ulster County, New York, where he built a large summer hotel; here every autumn, since 1882, he has called a four-day conference to discuss the Indian question. For the last eight years the question of the Filipinos, Porto Ricans, and Hawaiians has been included. Since 1894 Mr. Smiley has invited from two to three hundred guests to a similar conference each spring in the interest of international arbitration.

The estate at Lake Mohonk containing 6,500 acres, is laid out as a private park and contains more than fifty miles of road and twenty-five miles of paths and trails. It has always been open to the public. Mr. Smiley and his brother purchased Canon Crest Park in Redlands, California, in 1899, which he has used as his winter home, and which is each year visited by thousands of tourists. He was a trustee of Brown University and Bryn Mawr College, and president of the board of trustees of the State Normal School at New Paltz, New York.

The Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples has been a strong and benefi-

cent force in securing intelligent legislation for the Indian, and in encouraging honest and efficient administration of Indian affairs. In the early days of the conference, when the public conscience had not yet been awakened to the Indians' needs, the resolutions passed by the conference and the influence of its members was a potent force in securing important cooperation on the part of the Congress of the United States.

Each year Mr. Smiley has brought together the most prominent men connected officially with Indian affairs and with our island possessions, as well as the many prominent friends of these races among the whites. There have also been gathered together at Lake Mohonk each spring the foremost advocates of international arbitration.

While Mr. Smiley will be long remembered as a genial and hospitable host and as a philanthropist, he will also be remembered because of his strong influence and character which he utilized for the betterment of mankind. His passing away will be mourned as a personal loss by hundreds throughout the Indian Service, as well as thousands in other walks of life.



### A Carlisle Graduate.

L. N. Gansworth of this city, superintendent of the Mt. Ida Presbyterian Sunday school and head of the mechanical department of the Linotype Composition Company, knew the late Vice President Sherman personally. Mr. Sherman was chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs when Mr. Gansworth was attending Carlisle School. After the latter had graduated, he was foreman of the Carlisle School Printing Office for two years, and then, through Mr. Sherman's friendship, secured a position at Booneville, N. Y., in Mr. Sherman's district. While there he came to know the future Vice President well, and he attests to his genial nature and kindly and courteous treatment of all who knew him.—*Davenport (Iowa) Democrat.*

## NOTES ON INDIAN PROGRESS.

Miss Beula Benton Edmonson, a Cherokee Indian who has been famed for her beauty and fine voice, has gone to Paris to take a post-graduate course in one of the schools of expression there. This young lady is well educated, being a graduate of the Female Seminary at Telequah, Okla. Later on she studied in the Boston School of Expression, and opened up a studio of her own at Muskogee, Okla.

Each fall during the month of September a large number of Indians in the State of Washington are engaged in picking hops. This year there were nearly two thousand Indians assembled in the North Yakima district south of Spokane. A number of tribes were engaged in this activity, including the San Poils, Chelans, members of the Cayuse tribe, and others from the Yakima Reservation. Reports show that this is a very profitable industry.

A news dispatch from Washington states that officials of the Indian Bureau are much pleased because at the State Fair at Muskogee, Okla., a number of full-blood Indians won prizes over their white competitors for exhibits of corn, cotton, beans, and some other products. "Joe" Kelley, a full-blood Mississippi Choctaw, living near Ardmore, took first and fourth prizes for his corn and a second prize for cotton, and Silas Bacon of the same tribe carried off both first and second prizes for his fine field beans. There were other scattered prizes.

"These good results we can attribute largely to the work the expert farmers have been doing," said Acting Commissioner Abbott. "We are hoping to extend the work of these experts, who are teaching the Indian how to make the best use of his land."

## The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press  
About ten months in the year.

Twenty-five Cents Dearly

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

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

### DEATH OF REV. H. G. GANSS.

Christmas brought its share of sorrow, and the Catholic church received the sad news of the death of Rev. Dr. H. G. Ganss, rector of St. Mary's Church at Lancaster and for many years rector of St. Patrick's church, Carlisle. He was 54 years old.

He had been suffering with a throat affection for several years and recently had been under treatment by a Philadelphia specialist. He returned home and was partaking of his Christmas dinner when he was stricken with apoplexy. Death followed at 8 o'clock on Christmas evening.

His death is greatly regretted at Carlisle. He came here about a quarter of a century ago as the new rector of St. Patrick's church. He had a great reputation as a scholar and a musician and his work here exceeded all expectations.

The church at Carlisle was not strong. The old edifice, erected in pioneer days, was still the place of worship. He at once began to improve conditions. The old edifice was razed and the present magnificent structure was erected upon the site. The rectory was improved to correspond to the architecture of the church. Then by his appeal to Sister Katherine of Philadelphia, he obtained her support for a Catholic school here and St. Katherine's Hall now stands alongside of the new church.

All these improvements were made during the ministry of Father Ganss, a period of about twenty years, and with this came an increase in membership and a wider church influence.

As a scholar and divine, he ranked high and as a musician he was without a peer in the Cumberland Valley. He was a skilled pianist, but his musical fame rests upon his compositions which are numerous and classical. His influence was soon felt in

Carlisle musical circles and he did his full share in promoting music in this section.

He was a man of commanding presence, pleasing address, and winning disposition, and church lines were forgotten in dealing with Rev. Dr. Henry G. Ganss, who has now answered the final summons.—*Carlisle Evening Herald.*

Dr. Ganss did some very excellent work at the Carlisle Indian School during his incumbency of twenty years in charge of the Catholic work. He had a reputation throughout the entire country not only as a musician but as an author and prominent Catholic worker.

The funeral services were held at Lancaster on Tuesday morning and a delegation from the Carlisle school attended. It was one of the largest funerals held in many years in that part of the State.

In the death of Dr. Ganss the Carlisle School loses a very earnest and loyal supporter who gave the larger portion of his life in working with its students.



### The S. L. L. S. Reception.

The Susans entertained a large number of their friends in the Gymnasium last Friday evening.

The Christmas greens were still upon the walls and those, with the usual array of pennants, flags, and bunting, made very pretty decorations. An interesting feature of the decorations was a large picture of Susan Longstreth, a sweet-faced woman, who did a great deal for Carlisle in its early days and for whom the society is named.

Those who stood in line to receive the guests were Anna LaFernier, Daniel Needham, Rose Lyons, Joseph Brave, Myrtle Chilson, Derias Skenandore, Thressa Martell, Joel Wheelock, Mamie Richardson, William Garlow; and Margaret Chilson.

After a short address of welcome by the president, Rose Lyons, the dancing began. The music was furnished by the school orchestra.

As usual, there were prizes (a fruit cake and a devil's-food cake) for the "most graceful" dancers of the waltz and two-step. Tamar Dupuis and Calvin Lamoureux won in the waltz, and Flora Peters and Zephaniah Simons in the two-step.

### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The painters are doing the stairs in the Dining Hall.

The tailors are busy making new uniforms for the officers.

Jennie Ross and Marie Paisano have gone to their "Outing" homes to visit for a few days.

The steam fitters, after a brief vacation, have returned to their work in the Small Boys' Quarters.

Miss Mary Cornelius came from New Cumberland, Pa., to spend a few days with friends at Carlisle.

Mrs. Shorts and daughter, from the White Earth Indian School in Minnesota, were visitors at Carlisle last week.

Many beautiful Christmas cards have been received from Josaiiah Saracino, who recently returned to his home in New Mexico.

Miss Inez Brown, a former student, has been transferred from Jicarilla, New Mexico, to Fort Totten, North Dakota, as a stenographer.

After spending a few days with relatives and friends in Philadelphia and Tamalpa, Miss Kaup returned to her duties last Saturday afternoon.

Everyone had a pleasant time last Thursday, when they were given a half holiday to spend in skating or in any other enjoyment that suited their fancy.

The "C" men of the track, lacrosse, and cross-country teams who have been rooming at the Large Boys' Quarters, are now in Athletic Quarters.

Wednesday evening the Protestant children went to Christmas trees at their respective churches in town. Each returned with a gift and the remembrance of another joyful evening.

The tree at St. John's Church looked beautiful. All of the Episcopalian students were there to enjoy it and the short but impressive service which preceded the distribution of the gifts.

Stereopticon views of the life in India were exhibited to the Presbyterian students who went to that church last Wednesday evening. There was a beautiful moon, and the walk back home was delightful.

**CHRISTMAS NOTES.**

The skating was greatly enjoyed. Only a few met with "bumps;" no one hurt.

The entertainments during Christmas week added greatly to the pleasure and happiness of the students.

"Young" Mr. Santa Claus' speech concerning his father's "unfortunate" size caused much merriment.

The snow came just in time, and all the world looked beautiful to celebrate the greatest of all birthdays.

"Merry Christmas" has passed away, and the old year with its joys and sorrows has given way to the new—1913, which may be whatever we choose to make it.

Our tree in the Gymnasium was beautiful; it always is, of course, but this year there seemed to be an unusually fine atmosphere of love and good cheer about it.

Employees and students were the recipients of numerous postal cards complimentary to the season. Many were beautiful, and all conveyed sweet messages of friendship unchanged by years or distance.



**Christmas for Indians in Town Churches.**

All of the Protestant churches in town of which Indian students are members gave a Christmas tree for their entertainment on Wednesday evening. Special programs were prepared, and gifts and candy were distributed. The boys and girls spent the evening in town and enjoyed it to the full.



**Catherine Tekakwitha Notes.**

The Christmas exercises arranged for the Catholic boys and girls were very interesting. They were both religious and social. On Christmas morning all attended mass in St. Patrick's Church.

The Christmas tree celebration was held on Christmas night in the school Gymnasium. Alexander Arcasa proved a delightful Santa Claus. He had a present and box of candy for each boy and girl. The officers of the Holy Name Society presented Father Stock with a beautiful picture of the Madonna. Ovilla Azure made the presentation speech.

On Thursday evening the Christmas carols were sung in their usual

sprightly, pleasing manner. The orchestra, lead by Robert Bruce, played, in professional style, "Holy Night." Father Hughes, assistant director, Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, Washington, D. C., preached a beautiful and encouraging sermon on "Peace and the Way to Obtain It."

Father Hughes, prior to his appointment to the Catholic Indian Bureau, did missionary work among the Indians in southern California; hence he is very familiar with the Indian character.



**The Y. M. C. A. Service.**

The Y. M. C. A. service last Sunday evening was led by Jesse Wake-man, one of our most active members, who will soon go to his home in South Dakota as a Y. M. C. A. secretary among his own tribe, the Sioux. Jesse gave a farewell talk that we shall remember.

Dr. Walker, our general secretary, who had been absent for several days, was with us and told about his visits to other Y. M. C. A. organizations and of the good work that is being done by them.

President William Garlow also made a few remarks, after which Mr. McMillan, of Carlisle, made an address.

Thomas Sheldon told of the need of earnest Y. M. C. A. workers among the different tribes that he has visited.



**The Y. W. C. A. Service.**

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening was led by Hattie Poodry. The roll was called and the members responded with Bible verses and thoughts for the New Year. The solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Marjorie Jamison was especially appropriate for the close of the year.

Miss Cowdry made a few general remarks, after which she presented each member with a neat little book mark.



**Keene the Magician and His Company.**

The clever magician, Mr. Culbertson, of Carlisle, furnished a splendid entertainment for the students last Thursday evening. One of his tricks was to get several alarm clocks from Mr. Denny's hat. From a paper cone he also produced several fine carnations, which he presented to the girls.

**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Warner are visiting in Springville, New York.

In the early part of the week the band boys took a few dancing lessons from Mr. Stauffer.

David Bird left last Monday morning for Middletown, where he will work at blacksmithing.

The "Open-Door" was given by Gertrude Bresette at Monday afternoon's opening exercises.

Now is the time to make New Year's resolutions, and also the time to begin to live up to them.

Mr. Culbertson did some mystifying tricks, such as changing the flags of various countries into the "Stars and Stripes."

A. Ella Johnson, Mamie Rose, and Flora and Phoebe McDonald, ex-students of Carlisle, send the season's greeting to their friends.

After a pleasant week's vacation with friends at Carlisle, Helen Pickard returned last Monday to her studies at the West Chester Normal.

Mr. Whitwell announced at the opening exercises last Monday that every pupil would be expected to write an essay on "Home Building."

The Freshmen had a Christmas tree of their own in No. 11. Both teacher and pupils enjoyed it as much as when they were wee little children just a few years ago.

Peter Greenskye sends word from Humelville, Pennsylvania, that he has two weeks vacation from school. Sleighting and skating are good in that part of Pennsylvania and he is enjoying both.

Last Sunday evening a cantata, entitled "The Christ-Child," was given, under the direction of Mr. Stauffer, at the Lutheran Church in town. Estelle Bradley, Nan Sannoque, and Leila Waterman helped with the chorus work.

The First Presbyterian boys were entertained at the home of the Rev. A. N. Hagerty on Thursday evening of last week. There were games and songs, the singing being led by Mr. Hemminger. After refreshments had been served, more songs were sung, after which the boys returned to the school.

## THRIFT AND WASTE: OLD THRIFT AND NEW THRIFT.

*Editor's Note:* The correspondence which is published herewith on "Thrift and Waste" should be read carefully by the readers of THE ARROW and is commended to their thoughtful attention. We would suggest that it be read and the advice followed by the whites as well as Indians. It is sane and to the point. It tells about small things, but those make up life. Waste is one of the things which is holding back the Indians. In a most interesting way this article preaches *Thrift*. Read it.

Dear readers of *The Arrow*:

A few weeks ago I wrote to you about stoves and fireplaces, and I advised you to be careful about buying things from stores. If the stores sell useful, necessary things which will make your homes more comfortable, then it is right and wise to buy them. But some things a man or woman can make at home are better than the things in the store; and when that is so it is wise and thrifty to make them and not to buy them.

Now, I want to write to you about the *thrift* way to use things when you have bought them. If you ask your grandfathers and grandmothers about old times, you will find that they were *thrifty* in the old-time way. They had to make their own clothes and tools and ornaments, and if they were lost or broken they could not run to a store and buy more, because there were not many stores in those days. No, they had to make new things for themselves; and very often they had to go hunting, or travel for many days, or wait a long time before they could get the right stuff to make them.

So they were careful and *thrifty*. But some young Indians are not thrifty at all! They buy clothes and tools from the stores, and break them and spoil them, and then buy more! They buy shoes and never mend them. They buy fine clothes and never patch them. They buy socks and never darn them. They buy spades and hoes and leave them out in the rain. They buy horses and let them go sick and lame, with sore backs, lame shoulders, overgrown feet, and bad running sore throats. They are *wasteful*.

Boys and girls, don't you think this is a bad thing? We ought not waste any of the things which God has given

us. The old people were thrifty in the old way; you must be thrifty in the new way. When you buy a thing with your money, take good care of it.

I will tell you a few things about thrift and waste, to make my meaning clear.

Here in New Mexico I know an old Indian gentleman who wears buckskin leggins. He makes them himself; it gives him a lot of trouble to find the buckskin, and dress it soft, and cut the leggins, and sew them. He takes good care of those leggins. He washes them and mends them. One pair lasts for three, four, or five years. That is *thrift*.

Now, that old man's son goes to work and earns money and buys good American clothes at the store. He buys shirts, vests, coats, pants, and overalls. They cost him a lot of money. But does he take care of them? Not at all. When they are dirty he does not clean them; when they are torn he does not mend them. Very soon they are worn out, and he has to spend money again to buy more. So this young man *wastes* his money. Now, don't you think he ought to be *thrifty* with his money, just as his old father is thrifty with his buckskin?

Some Indians are thrifty with Indian goods and wasteful with store goods at the same time. They take care of leather and sinew and eagle feathers and shell beads, but they waste calico and string and silk neckties. The Indian ladies are thrifty with bread and cornmeal and beans; but they give their children money to waste on candy and chewing gum.

Here in New Mexico the Indian ladies make brooms of dry grass to sweep their floors. These brooms do not cost money, but they cost trouble and care. You must pick and save the grass in August and tie it into bundles and hang it up to dry. If you forget to save grass at the right time you will not have enough brooms for the winter. So the Indian lady takes good care of her brooms. If one single grass falls out, she picks it up and pushes it into the broom again. That is *thrift*. But the same lady sometimes buys a broom from the store and leaves it out in the yard; or she buys a pretty shawl and lets the children drag it in the dust and dirt. That is *waste*.

Last week I saw a little girl wear-

ing new buckskin shoes which her father had made. Her mother said to her, "Take care of your shoes. Do not let them go wet. Your father had a lot of trouble to make them. If you spoil them, he has no more buckskin to make new ones for you." And then I saw another little girl wearing new shoes from the store—American shoes. She was walking in a pool of water, and she had scratched the shoes on some rocks. I said to her, "Little girl, why do you spoil your new shoes? They cost two dollars at the store." And she said, "O, I don't care. When these shoes are spoilt, my big brother will go to the store and buy some more for me."

Carlisle students, don't be like that girl. Practice the *new thrift*, just as your grandfathers practiced the *old thrift*. The new thrift is to take care of money, and to take care of things which you have bought with money. Don't be wasteful. Be thrifty.

BARBARA FREIRE-MARRECO.



## Death of Walter Regan, Carlisle Ex-Student.

On Tuesday, December the 10th, Walter Regan succumbed to pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilson. Walter was a Hoopa Indian about 30 years of age, a graduate of Carlisle Indian School, and well known throughout the Indian Service. After graduating from Carlisle, he attended Dickinson Law School for a short time, afterwards accepting a position as issue clerk at Chilocco Industrial School. He was a pupil at Chemawa when Mr. Rakestraw was in charge of the school. The funeral was directed by Mr. Sherman Norton and the services conducted by Mr. C. D. Rakestraw, during the course of which he said: "Little did I think when Walter was a small boy at Chemawa and always accompanied me on hunting and fishing expeditions that he would be cut off in the prime of life and that I would have the sad duty of assisting in his burial rites." Funeral services were held in the school chapel, which o'ershadows the school ball field, where Walter oft in the past two years of his sojourn at Hoopa has assisted in the training of the school football and baseball teams. Four fellow athletes, Amos Holmes, Anderson Mesket, Eddie Hayden, and Nelson Billy, tenderly bore his remains to the grave.