

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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## WHY CROWS ARE BLACK.

SADIE M. INGALLS, *Sac and Fox.*

Once upon a time there lived a crow with some of his friends. Since their provisions were nearly all gone, his friends decided to go out hunting and the crow was obliged to stay alone. Before leaving him, his friends told him not to touch the meat until they came back. Somehow his companions were a very long time returning home and he was beginning to get hungry, so forgetting the promise, he ate the meat. When his companions returned he was asked if he ate the piece of meat, but instead of telling the truth he denied the fact. He was told that he would receive a punishment from the Great Spirit, and this was that hereafter his feathers would always be black, while heretofore he had possessed green plumage.

## THE COYOTE AND THE WIND.

CALEB CARTER, *Nez Perce.*

Once upon a time a coyote made himself a dwelling place out of tall bunch grass. It was in late fall, and the wind would always blow it apart. This made the coyote very angry, so one day he devised a snare in which to trap the offender. As he was fixing up the snare he thought to himself, "I will fix him!"

The next morning he set out to see if he had caught the wind. Upon arriving he beheld a man with big ears and of great stature. "Well," he said, "so you are the person that has been tearing my wigwam up, eh?" With that he pulled his ears, right and left, kicked him on the nose, and slapped him till he had him begging for mercy.

The coyote then made him promise that he would never blow such cold, stormy winds again. But the coyote doubted his word, and again he had him begging. When the coyote would get tired, he rested. All this time the wind was making all kinds

of promises, so at last the coyote let him go with the understanding that he would kill him on his next offense. So to this day the winds on the west side of the Rockies are warm and known as the "Chinook winds."

## Carlisle Indian Married.

A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnston, at the Indian Wells Mission, Ariz., when Viena Nevongoimsie Jenkins was united in marriage with Lewis Edward Thompson, January 19, at 7.30. in the presence of about thirty guests.

The bridal party entered the room, which was decorated with Navajo blankets, to the strains of the wedding march played by Mary and Margaret Johnston.

The bride wore white silk, and Miss Mabel Wilson, who acted as bridesmaid, wore coral messaline.

Mr. Thompson was attended by Mr. Ezra Nelson, a former classmate at Carlisle, who acted as best man.

The ceremony, which was both beautiful and impressive, was performed by Rev. F. G. Mitchell, who has charge of the mission work at Tolchaco.

The refreshments were then served, the cake in a Navajo wedding basket and the coffee on Hopi placques.

Mrs. Thompson is employed by the National Indian Association as a helper in the new hospital for Navajos, which is just being completed. She is a Hopi girl, who has been in the Johnston home for the past seven years.

Mr. Thompson, who is a Navajo, is Mr. Johnston's assistant in the mission work under the Presbyterian board.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

When giving direction for change of address, always give the old address as well as the new one. Without this information, we can not find your name on our mailing list.

## NOTES ON INDIAN PROGRESS.

One of the best Indian fairs ever held on the Standing Rock Reservation was conducted at Fort Yates this last September. A big Indian camp made a circle of nearly ten miles and several thousand tepees were pitched on the flats below town. There were interesting races and a fine exhibit. It is estimated that twelve thousand persons were on the grounds during one day. The Indians have taken a very active part in it and have been most enthusiastic. The agricultural, live stock, and poultry exhibit presented a splendid appearance, and the buildings were not large enough to accommodate the exhibit. There was some speaking, including an address by John Grass, a prominent Sioux chieftain, and by some of the prominent white men of the State.

When properly conducted these fairs are very important in teaching the Indians industry, and in replacing the old superstitious and ceremonial celebrations, while at the same time acting as a stimulus for the best effort along agricultural and industrial lines.

During the month of September there was held at Lawton Station, N. Y., an exhibit of farming and industry by the Indo-Crafters, who have been organized among the Tuscarora Indians. These Indians are becoming successful agriculturists, and the women are becoming very proficient as housekeepers in the making of cakes, pastry, bread, and preserving fruits and berries. A special building was devoted to the demonstration, and there was a complete exhibit of farming and home products. There was also a display of vegetables, fruits, and flowers, which was especially attractive.

Each separate township needs men who will inspire respect and command confidence.



# The Carlisle Arrow

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

## A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS.

Live for something, have a purpose,  
And that purpose keep in view;  
Drifting like a helpless vessel,  
Thou canst ne'er to life be true.  
Half the wrecks that strew life's ocean,  
If some star had been their guide,  
Might have long been riding safely,—  
But they drifted with the tide.  
—Robert Whitaker.

## THOUGHTS FOR DAILY LIFE.

Always endeavor to be really what  
you would wish to be.  
—Granville Sharp.

Pin thy faith to no man's sleeve;  
hast thou not two eyes of thine own?  
—Carlyle.

The day is immeasurably long to  
him who knows not how to value and  
use it.—Goethe.

Dost thou love life? Then do not  
squander time, for that is the stuff  
life is made of.—Benjamin Franklin.

“Keep with the good, and you  
will soon be one of them. But go  
with the bad, and you will be one of  
them.”

## THE VANISHING OF FEAR.

The distant mountains, that uprear  
Their solid bastions to the skies,  
Are crossed by pathways that appear  
As we to higher levels rise.

The clouds which rise with thunder, slake  
Our thirsty souls with rain;  
The blow most dreaded falls to break  
From off our limbs a chain.

—John G. Whittier.

## The Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting was led  
by Newton Thompson, who opened  
the meeting by reading from first  
Corinthians. Mr. McMillan, who al-  
ways comes to us with helpful

thoughts, gave a short address, after  
which Dr. Walker gave a talk to the  
boys about the power of prayer.  
Harold Bruce and Benedict Cloud fol-  
lowed with short talks on the same  
subject.

## THE INDIAN'S GIFT.

ANNA HAUSER, *Cheyenne.*

Once upon a time an Indian started  
on a long journey, and as was the cus-  
tom in those days he walked. The  
only thing which he carried was a  
large buffalo robe. It was very hot,  
as it was in midsummer when he start-  
ed on his journey.

As he was nearing a river bank he  
saw a fox sitting there. When he  
reached the river he began to talk to  
the fox for quite a while, and then he  
again started on his journey.

When he was quite a distance from  
the river he came to a large rock,  
and he began to talk to the rock.  
The rays of the sun were beating on  
the rock and the Indian thought he  
would give the robe to the rock as a  
present to protect it from the scorch-  
ing rays of the summer sun. He  
gave the robe to the rock and he  
again resumed his journey.

He had not gone very far from the  
rock when he again met the same fox  
and began talking to him. In the  
distance could be seen black, heavy  
clouds and he knew that there was  
going to be a severe storm. He  
wished for his robe to protect him  
from the storm and he finally made up  
his mind to take it back from the rock.

He told the fox to go after it and  
the fox did so. The rock was very  
unwilling to give up the present given  
to him by the Indian. The fox took  
the robe in spite of the rock's  
protests and took it to the Indian.

The Indian could see off in the dis-  
tance that something black was com-  
ing. He thought it was a cloud and  
did not hurry but took his time.

The next time he looked back he  
saw that it was the rock which was  
following him. He looked around for  
a hiding place and saw a cave where  
the fox lived. He ran into the hole,  
but it was too late as the rock had seen  
him. The rock rolled up to the mouth  
of the cave and the man was suffo-  
cated.

This should teach us a lesson that  
whatever we give away we should  
not take back and be “an Indian  
giver,” as they say.

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The painters are learning paper  
hanging and sign painting.

Many promising boys are training  
for the lacrosse and track teams.

The masons are plastering the  
rooms and halls in the Large Boys'  
Quarters.

Joseph Bergie, star center of last  
year's Varsity team, is working in  
Altoona, Pa.

The latest news of Alfred DeGrasse  
locates him in San Antonio, Tex.

Ella Johnson writes that she is  
playing on the Y. W. C. A. basket-  
ball team of Batavia, N. Y.

It seems that everybody takes no-  
tice of Captain Wheelock's troop as  
they march over to the Dining Room.

Through a letter we learn that  
Jeanette Pocatello, Class '04, is living  
on her large farm near Fort Hall,  
Idaho.

George Thompson, one of our ex-  
students, writes from New Bedford,  
Mass., that he is working at his trade  
of blacksmithing.

Ada Curtis, who came to Carlisle  
this winter to take a special course  
in sewing, was promoted from the  
shirtmaking to the dressmaking de-  
partment last Monday.

Fred Bruce, who has been our as-  
sistant engineer for the last few  
months, left Monday evening for  
Chilocco, where he was appointed to  
a similar position by the Civil Service  
Commission.

Last Sunday was the day when the  
groundhog was scheduled to make his  
appearance, which he did, and then  
quickly disappeared again to our sor-  
row, since we were quite ready for  
spring.

Margaret Pickett, who is attending  
school at Glenolden, Pa., is now in  
the seventh grade. At the latest ex-  
amination her average was 82.5. Her  
teacher speaks well of her progress,  
and Margaret is happy in school and  
at her Outing home.

Miss Reichel went to her home in  
Meadville, Pa., for the week-end.  
Her brother, Mr. John Reichel, left  
Monday evening for Bartlesville,  
Okla., where he has accepted a cler-  
ical position in one of the large busi-  
ness houses of that prosperous town.



**ON THE FORWARD MARCH.**

He holds no parley with unmanly fears;  
Where duty bids, he confidently steers;  
Faces a thousand dangers at her call,  
And, trusting in his God, surmounts them all.  
—William Wordsworth.



**THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.**

**STANDARD'S SPECIAL PROGRAM.**

Upon entering Standard Hall Friday evening, the visitor was impressed by its pleasing appearance, and, later, by the dignity of the presiding officers and the whole Standard body.

The program as given below was excellent both in choice of material and manner of rendering. Every number from the President's address to the closing recitation by little Charles Foster was enjoyable.

It is a matter for congratulation for the whole school when her young people, through honest endeavor and perseverance bring to light, for the enjoyment and benefit of their friends, the really "good stuff" that is in them.

That the Standards will keep up the good work and thus be true to the traditions of their colors and their motto is the sincere wish of the friends who rejoice in their triumphs and sympathize in their defeats.

The program follows:

Selection.....	Standard Band
Declamation.....	Alvis Morrin
Essay.....	James Warren
Violin Solo.....	Fred Cardin
Oration.....	Albert Lorentz
Senior Class Prophecy.....	Benedict Cloud
Declamation.....	Lonnie Hereford
Clarinet Solo.....	Frank Peshlakai
Recitation.....	Charles Foster

Debate: *Resolved*, That traffic on water is more important to trade than traffic on land.  
Affirmatives, Harold Bruce and Louis Brown;  
negatives, Marcos Carabajal and Simon Needham. Decided in favor of the affirmatives.

**THE SUSANS.**

The following program was rendered: Song, Susans; reading, Marie Paisano; pen picture, Louise Degan; vocal quartet, Margaret Chilson, Hazel Skye, Florence Renville, Germaine Renville; piano solo, Elsie Kohpay.

The debate: *Resolved*, That an eight-hour working-day should be adopted by law within the United States. Affirmative, Pearl Bonser and Edith Cornelius; negative, Mamie Moder and Abbie Somers. The

judges decided in favor of the affirmatives.

Rebecca Thomas, from our sister society, the Mercer, was a visitor.

**THE MERCERS.**

The Mercers rendered the following program: Song, Mercers; recitation, Rose Whipper; declamation, Cecilia Swamp; recitation, Nan Sannooke; piano solo, Agnes Bartholomew; recitation, Agnes Bartholomew; declamation, Flora Peters; piano solo, Mary Pleets; recitation, Eleanor Hawke; declamation, Rose Snow; piano selection, Theresa Lay.

There was no debate. The Critic gave her report and the house adjourned.

**THE INVINCIBLES.**

The program: Declamation, Daniel Plaunt; essay, Robert Bruce; extemporaneous speeches, David Bird and Theodore Garlow; select reading, Charles Coons; oration, Peter Jackson; trombone solo, Charles Coons; violin and guitar solo, Antone Aniquot.

The question: *Resolved*, "That the judges of the United States Supreme Court should be elected by popular vote."

The affirmative speakers were Joseph Guyon and Morris Huff; the negatives, Leo White and Edward Bracklin.

The judges decided in favor of the negatives.



**Y. W. C. A. Meeting.**

Miss Krutz, of Irving College, led the meeting. After reading from the third chapter of John, the following program was rendered: Song, "Face to Face," Miss Fiske; talk, entitled "Be Strong," Miss Krutz; piano solo, Miss Spangler; recitation, "The Child," Miss Houston; song, "A Dream of Paradise," Leila Waterman; violin solo, Handel's Largo, Carolina Hewitt.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Lida Wheelock.



**INFORMATION WANTED.**

The Indian Office would be pleased to hear of the whereabouts of Louis St. Clair, about 19 years old, who has been enrolled as a student at Fort Shaw, Mont., and Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kans. His home address was given as Vaughn, Mont.

**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

Antoine Swallow is working on his father's ranch in South Dakota.

Jennie Ross and Mary Welch are making hats for the Commencement exhibit.

Chester Elm came in from Newville to spend Saturday and Sunday at the school.

Mae Wheelock writes that she is keeping house while her parents are away at Tomah, Wis.

The Invincibles will render a special program for the Senior Class on the 21st of this month.

The Senior Class, accompanied by Mrs. Foster, went to visit the Carlisle High School last Friday morning.

We learn through a letter that Susie Porter, a former Carlisle student, will be with us for Commencement.

The report comes that Hazel Cooper, Lucy Lane, and Ruth Packineau are getting along well at their country homes in Oaklane, Pa.

Samuel Cottier, a Sioux from Pine Ridge, S. Dak., who recently went to Washington, D.C., on business, stopped over to visit Carlisle on his return trip.

The young ladies from Irving College, who came to take part in the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday evening, ate supper with the girls in the students' Dining Room.

The title of the Rev. Kennelly's sermon last Sunday was "Grasping the Steel." He spoke of how we should cling to everything good when once we lay our hands upon it.

The speakers at Chapel exercises last Monday were Cora Elm and Leila Waterman of the Senior Class. Cora gave an essay on "Good Advice," and Leila recited "On the Road to Mandelay."

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Meyer invited Clemence La Traille, Emily Morain, Lydia Shongo, Matilda Chew, Lida Wheelock, and Blanche Jolly to their rooms. They spent a delightful evening making candy, stuffing dates, and looking at the pretty wedding presents. Mr. Meyer gave an interesting account of their trip to New York. Coffee and bonbons were served.



**INDIAN STRUGGLES WITH ENGLISH.**

Although he is progressing rapidly in his education under the direction of Government teachers, the Indian student does not easily grasp English construction and sometimes clings to the peculiarities of his native tongue. Indians of from 18 to 20 years of age who go to Carlisle with practically no ability to talk or write the English language naturally make mistakes, and many of the errors are both original and refreshing. That the Indian does not lack a highly developed sense of humor seems to be borne out by their letters, regardless of the many statements to the contrary.

In various communications sent in by new students there are indicated the difficulties that must be overcome before the aborigine is proficient in his grammar. These letters are characterized by mistakes natural to the Indian or any student of a new language. They also show that the Indian always writes with a certain purpose in view, in contrast to the white boys and girls, who are prone to write merely words.

One student who had apparently been attracted by an Indian maiden at the school here, and who while working at Morrisville, Pa., had read some patent medicine advertisements, wrote an original love letter, which, with the names omitted, follows:

"I just received your very good and sarsaparilla letter and your picture, too. I pleasure very much of it. I can feel that it is purifying and enriching, the letter and a picture, acting gently on my liver and on framer.

"L—, I would like to have you, to live each other on farm before we are going home at Dakota, and how you think about that? If you think so right, I will write a letter again, and tell me about it. Mr. R. think that should get a girl to live with her he got a nice house to live somebody, and if you think its good for us please let us write single to Mr. A. J. S. right away, and if you want to, I will write by law to Mr. S. and Rev. — at F—, Pa. Write me, I am love you the truth."

Boys taking advantage of the Outing System invariably inform the Superintendent of the institution here of the problems they encounter. As-

paragus is known for the rapidity of its growth. An embryonic aboriginal agriculturist has penned this note to the "School Father:"

"I am always ready to cut asparagus. Every day and cut and never stop cut. Asparagus pretty grow fast I never see. I cut every day, but couldn't stop growing.

"We had a pretty hard game playing baseball on the Decoration day afternoon. We play with Keystone Club. They are pretty good play, but we beat him anyhow—us Indians boys side, we are all pretty short bigger but we too slick for him."

Another Indian boy working during his vacation on a Bucks County farm criticised his employer, declaring that his teams were so poor because he had no hay to feed them and every evening was compelled to mow grass for fodder. Giving his opinion of his employer, the lad writes:

"By rights he is not fit for farm life as to my judgment. I am not going to use those teams any longer than I can help, they injure my religion. I have to scold them and use bad words before I can get them a-going on such speed as I want them."  
—*St. Louis Post Dispatch.*



The valuable and convincing records of former Carlisle students brought down to date during the vacation period and the actual facts and figures attest that the vocational training given at Carlisle is making its students more and more the leaders in industrial, civic, religious, and economic affairs in their home communities after the termination of their school life. There are now more than 900 Indian students enrolled at this institution.—*Editorial, American Education.*



The making public of the list of those who must pay income taxes in Ashland County, Wis., brought into public notice an Indian by the name of Edward Haskins, who took rank among those having the largest incomes in that county. His income is in the neighborhood of \$5,000 a year. It is said that while many of the Indians on this reservation dissipate their money, Haskins has been unusually successful in handling his funds, and has carried on extensive farming operations and a summer hotel.

**INDIANS FOR THE INDIAN SERVICE.**

Evidently the Government is coming throughly to realize that nobody understands an Indian like an Indian, and the result is the utilization of the graduates from the Carlisle Indian School as officials in the Indian branch of the Service. In the Philippines the natives are gradually displacing Americans in official positions for which they are fitted, and already of the 5,000 Government employees now handling the Indian business, nearly 300 are graduates of Carlisle. It is argued that by this course not only are the appointees themselves greatly strengthened, but the Service is improved, for the Carlisle students are said to be loyal, faithful, honest, and efficient in every instance where they have been tried. The positions they have been selected to fill are school superintendents, chiefs of police, supervisors, forest guards, stenographers, and interpreters. There is no question that the Government owes much to these descendants of the original possessors of the country, and in no manner can that debt be more practically met than by advancing the real native American as rapidly as his developed ability will permit.—*Buffalo Commercial.*



**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

Crowded over from last week.

Eben Snow is working in Gowanda, N. Y.

Benton LaVatta is now attending school at Pocatello, Idaho.

Peter Greensky is attending high school at Humelville, Pa.

The painters are getting special instruction from Mr. Cairns in sign and carriage painting, paper hanging, and varnishing.



**TRUTHS WORTH KNOWING.**

Better sense in the head than cents in the pocket.

Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is good books.

He who boasteth of his ancestors confesses he has no virtue of his own.

Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.