

The Indian Helper.

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM

THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL.

VOLUME VI.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1891.

NUMBER 25.

§ SOME murmur when their sky is clear
And wholly bright to view,
If one small speck of dark appear
In their great heaven of blue;
And some with thankful love are filled
If but one streak of light,
One ray of God's good mercy, gild
The darkness of their night.

—[Archbishop Trench.

NOW WE HAVE THE TRUTH.

*WHAT THE PINE RIDGE BOYS AND
GIRLS REALLY HAVE BEEN DO-
ING SINCE THEY WENT HOME.*

Our Readers may Judge for Themselves
How Many of the Sixty-three are
Worse than Before They Were
Educated, as some Smart Cor-
respondents have Stated.

Only One Graduate in the List.

The following report of returned Carlisle pupils at Pine Ridge Agency, Dak., the seat of the recent Indian troubles, was secured by Mr. Standing while there three weeks ago. He had been sent to bring a party of new pupils who were desirous to come to Carlisle. Of the number reported in the following list there is only one graduate. The others came to Carlisle not knowing any English and were in uncivilized dress. They remained long enough to gain a smattering of English only. Most of them Mr. Standing saw personally and talked with. This is in substance what he learned about them:

Bennet Whirling Bear, returned June 23, '80; no information; probably dead.

Guy American Horse, returned June 19, '82; dead.

Lucy Day, returned June 19, '82; has not always done well but is now all right and working in the family of the Rev. Chas. Cook.

Baldwin Blue Horse, returned July 6, '84; has been off with a show; he wears Indian and citizen's dress turn about; has done well at times; is mentally deficient.

Lizzie Glode, returned Feb. 14, '84; is now

Mrs. Sherman and lives at the Omaha Agency; has done well.

Frank Twiss, returned Feb. 14, '84; is a valuable hand at the agency; has worked steadily ever since his return and nothing but the most excellent reports were heard of his conduct and true worth.

Clarence Three Stars, returned Oct. 6, '84; works at the traders; receives good wages; has a most desirable record since his return; faithful, steady, efficient, an influence for good, quiet; everyone speaks highly of him.

Edgar Fire Thunder, returned October 21, '84; is now a scout; has been working steadily in the Agency blacksmith shop; a little inclined to be headstrong but is a good worker and a man of character; lost twenty-five head of cattle and some horses by the hostiles.

Maggie Stands Looking, returned Nov. 19, '84; is now Mrs. Belt; her husband kept store on Medicine Root Creek; they lost all by the hostiles.

Amos Lone Hill, returned July 6, '85; is a carpenter and scout; has a good record; lost fifteen head of cattle by the hostiles.

Alfred Lone Eagle, returned June 22, '86; dead.

Charles Bird, returned June 22, '86; is a scout and an active worker.

Dana Long Wolf, returned June 22, '86; is in the penitentiary.

Robert American Horse, returned June 14, '87; is a catechist for the Episcopal church at an important station at one of the camps; he stands high; is a man of influence among his people; his opinions on matters concerning the interests of the tribe are regarded as that of a leader; he is a strong character in the church and among the young men; his influence is always for good.

Newton Big Road, returned June 26, '86; is on the police force.

Edward Jannies, returned May 4, '87; works on home ranch.

Clayton Brave, returned June 14, '87; is a government scout; it is said he was with the hostiles, but he himself denies having taken any part; he was trying to get his people to return to the agency and when between fires was wounded in the leg. He has travelled with a show; married Julia Walking Crane (Carlisle pupil).

Mack Kutepi returned June 14, '87; through a misunderstanding and what he considered harsh treatment after having broken a rule

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

The Indian Helper.

PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY, AT THE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA., BY THE INDIAN PRINTER BOYS.

62 The INDIAN HELPER is PRINTED by Indian boys, but SIDED by The-man-on-the-band-stand, who is NOT an Indian.

Price:—10 cents a year.

Address INDIAN HELPER, Carlisle, Pa.
Miss M. Burgess, Manager.

Entered in the P. O. at Carlisle as second class mail matter.

THE INDIAN HELPER is paid for in advance, so do not hesitate to take the paper from the Post Office, for fear a bill will be presented.

They are storing ice at the Genoa Indian School, Nebr.

Persons sending clubs must send all the names at once.

February and March number of the *Red Man* will be printed together.

Inquiry from Mt. Vernon (somewhere) cannot be answered because no state is given.

Please do not forget to say "Renewal" when subscription money is sent for that purpose.

Circumstances are beyond the control of man; but his conduct is in his own power.—*Disraeli*.

The absence of an enigma this week will disappoint some of the little folks who enjoy making them out.

Our pupils have only four hours of work to earn twenty hours of study, play, eating and sleeping. No wonder that we all try to do our best in those few short working hours.

The man or woman or boy or girl who does not keep clean and bright the machine with which he or she works, whether it be a sewing machine a steam-engine or what, is a miserable failure.

A boy who has learned that it is manly to be tender to the weak is rare y a coward, for the strength and courage of his nature are developed by teaching him to protect those who cannot defend themselves.

Lient. Wotherspoon, U. S. A. in charge of Apache prisoners at Mt. Vernon Barracks, Ala., is trying some of them as farm laborers among the people of that vicinity, and is hopeful that the experience will prove a success

We have a long list of subscribers from Philadelphia, this week. They are mostly young ladies who go to the Elisha Kent Kane school, one of the best schools in the city and of which our friend Miss Piper is the principal. Thanks, young ladies!

On Tuesday night we were again treated to a sleight-of-hand performance. The professor kindly explained how some of the things were done which showed how easy it is to be deceived. There is much education in this sort of an entertainment, and let us remember what the professor said that all the wonderful and seemingly super-natural things performed by Indian medicine men and tricksters can easily be explained and are not super-natural at all.

A new premium picture: Richard Davis, Cheyenne, who married Nannie Aspinall, Pawnee, has been living with his family in Chester county for several years. It is now Richard Davis, *the citizen*. Richard and Nannie and their two bright pretty little children born in Pennsylvania, make a very interesting group. The photograph is worth 20 cents cash, or will be sent free to the person forwarding five subscriptions to the HELPER and a one-cent stamp extra.

The editor of the HELPER has a very pleasant business letter from Henry Kendall, who is at his home at Isleta, N. M. He says, "I am away here but my thoughts time and again go back to the dear old place. I have sung many a time, 'There is no place like home,' but it means, I think, a home where no work is needed for the advancement of the people, but when one has to go up hill from the time he lands at his so termed home with no encouragement, my dear sir, it is hard. I cannot blame many of the returned pupils that have gone back to their old ways, for they have not received as much help from their friends at their homes as I have."

"If you are slandered, never mind it; it will all come off when it is dry."

"THE INDIAN HELPER is a spicy little paper and deserves to be encouraged by all those interested in the welfare of the Indian natives."—SUBSCRIBER.

It is only the *business* little boys who are appointed orderlies for the offices. They always look so clean and behave so gentlemanly it is a pleasure for the M. O. T. B. S. to watch them.

STANDING OFFER.—For FIVE new subscribers to the INDIAN HELPER, we will give the person sending them a photographic group of the 17 Carlisle Indian Printer boys, on a card $4\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ inches, worth 20 cents when sold by itself. Name and tribe of each boy given.

(Persons wishing the above premium will please enclose a 1-cent stamp to pay postage.)

For TEN, TWO PHOTOGRAPHS, one showing a group of Pueblos as they arrived in wild dress, and another of the same pupils three years after; or, for the same number of names we give two photographs showing still more marked contrast between a Navajoe as he arrived in native dress, and as he now looks, worth 20 cents apiece.

The new combination picture showing all our buildings and band-stand (boudoir) will also be given for TEN subscribers. (Persons wishing the above premiums will please enclose a 2-cent stamp to pay postage.)

For FIFTEEN, we offer a GROUP OF THE WHOLE school on 8x15 inch card. Faces show distinctly, worth sixty cents.

For FIFTEEN, the new combination picture 8x10 showing all our buildings.

(Persons wishing the above premium will please send 5 cents to pay postage.)

For TWO Subscribers and a One-cent stamp, we send the printed copy of the Apache contrast. For ONE Subscriber and a Two-cent stamp we will send the printed copy of Pueblo contrast.

Keep off—

We all know the rest.

The grass is beginning to show a tinge of green.

Gary Myers has been expelled in disgrace.

Homer Pattison is the last to enter the printing-office.

Stradge, that so mady have a co'd id the head!

Miss Carter is walking with one crutch and some of the time without any.

Miss Ely took a little run to Bucks county, this week, and returned Thursday evening.

The advanced boys and girls would do well to attend the Shakesperian reading to be given in Bosler hall, to-night, by a popular artist of the day—Mr. Hannibal A. Williams.

Did you notice that when all wanted to hear what the phonograph was saying, there was not any coughing? Strange!

Miss Merritt sought friends in the city of Washington and thus celebrated the nation's holiday.

If you want to see nice lettering take a peep at some work that George Buck has been doing in the office album.

Our pupils are writing home letters this week, and they find many interesting things to tell their people about.

Nellie Robertson's history of the Endeavor Society read at their entertainment on Monday night was very bright and interesting.

The contract for building a new barn at the near farm has been awarded to Mr. Glauser, of Newville, and work will begin as soon as the weather will permit.

Miss Wood and Miss McAdam went to New York to find Washington's Birthday. They claim that the weather at the metropolis gave them a damp reception, but they enjoyed it.

Malcolm Clarke while feeding a job press placed his foot underneath the press too far, and the result was a somewhat mashed toe. It is not so serious, however, as Malcolm thought at first from the dreadful pain he suffered, and he will soon be able to walk. He is a good faithful, honest, careful, printer and we miss him much at the case and presses.

The exercises on the morning of the 23rd, which was celebrated as the anniversary of Washington's birthday, consisting of patriotic speeches and singing, were well enjoyed. We did not expect to see George Washington himself, and when he appeared in the person of Samuel Six Killer, who told the story of his little hatchet, the audience was greatly delighted and showed it by a good round of applause.

Mr. Standing arrived on Thursday last with ten girls and eight boys from the Pine Ridge Agency, Dak. Miss Raymond, teacher at the Government boarding school there accompanied the party. Miss Raymond has greatly interested those who have heard her graphic descriptions of numerous scenes of which she was an eye witness at the time of the recent excitement in that quarter. She went to Washington on Tuesday and will go west in a few days via Carlisle, stopping off for another little visit.

Your big heels spoil the grass.

Don't make holes in the soft ground on the parade where the grass is trying to peep up. There are acres and acres of ground elsewhere to jump on.

Miss Marie Worthington has returned after several month's absence in the west at an army post where she has been visiting her uncle.

Master Nathan Thomas of town, came forward with a club of ten subscribers and received the premium as advertised. We were pleased with the business-like manner in which the little man presented himself.

Of the Pine Ridge party who arrived last Thursday, five enter the first grade; three, second grade, beginning; three, second grade, ending; four, third grade; and three fourth grade. They seem to have had good instruction.

Some of the boys are disappointed that Jos. C. Thunder cannot see with his glass eye. Oh, no. The eye was only put there so that his face need not be disfigured, but we defy a stranger to tell which the glass one is, the imitation is so perfect.

Mrs. Bachman and son of Bethlehem, were a day or two at the school this week. Mrs. Bachman has spent some time as a missionary in northern Alaska. George Nocoohluke one of the Esquimaux boys whom Mrs. Bachman brought to this country from Alaska, not being well, went with her to Bethlehem to live for a while.

Miss Girton of Newtown was an interested visitor this week. A number of the boys know her and enjoyed showing their friend around through the various departments of the school, glad even in a small way to partially repay her for the great kindness she has shown them at times when over in that country working on farms. The Episcopalian boys go to Miss Girton for motherly advice.

One of the most wonderful treats with which we have been favored recently was given by the phonograph man. To sit quietly and listen to bands of music and speeches from people whom we could not see and who had played and spoken to the instrument weeks and perhaps months before struck our amazement bumps with such force that we can never forget the sensation.

One of the most pleasing entertainments which the school has enjoyed for many a day was given by the Young Ladies' Endeavor Society, on Monday evening. The exercises consisted of singing, pretty tableaux, comic shadow pantomimes, a beautiful hoop-drill, recitations, a unique garden party, and various other things. The Man-on-the-band stand was greatly pleased with the new word coined especially for the occasion by the Captain to express his delight, calling the whole thing "quintessentially beautiful," and judging from the way the rest of the audience applauded these words expressed the feelings of every one present. The young ladies desire to thank first Miss Hunt for her helpful suggestions and untiring zeal with which she worked heart and hand with them to help them over difficulties, and then Miss Cutter and Miss Dittes for valuable service and useful hints.

he resigned his position at the agency, but worked steadily up to that time at his trade, that of harness making, every one speaking of him in the highest terms; he was two months with ghost-dancers, but has gone back to his work and is again doing well.

Wallace Charging Shield, returned June 14, '87; has done well since his return, and during the latter part of the time has been working at the boarding school and was much valued; returned to Carlisle with the party who arrived this week from Pine Ridge.

George Fire Thunder, returned June 14, '87; is working at the agency; has not done altogether as well as he might but well in the main.

Emma Hand, returned June 14, '87; married Charles Means; husband left her; she lives with her sister; has done well in so far as she could.

Alice Lone Bear returned June 14, '87; dresses nicely; looks clean; has made some failures but heard nothing of ill-repute concerning her; is not married.

Katie White Bird returned June 14, '87; is married; lives near agency.

Robert White Cow Killer, is a small boy and sickly; is classed as being with the hostiles; went with his father; is now attending Catholic school.

Thomas Brown, returned April '88; dead.

James Black Bear, returned April '88; works at the agency.

William Black Eagle, returned April '88; dead.

Nellie Hunter, returned May 22, '88; lives at home with her mother.

Of those who returned July 6, '88:

Paul Black Bear is out with a show.

William Brown is a scout; lost several hundred dollars worth of property, household goods, etc., by the hostiles.

Oscar White Face is dead.

William Crow, gone with the Cheyennes.

Moses Culbertson is a scout; good report, married an educated girl; doing well.

John Black Wolf is dead.

Lizzie Dubray is a good wife and mother; is much discouraged over the losses sustained in the recent war; \$300 worth of furniture was destroyed by the hostiles.

Mary Woman's Dress works at the Catholic mission.

Marshall Hand is a scout.

Of those who returned July 8, '89:

Hope Blue Teeth is now Mrs. Frank Locke; gone to Rosebud, well spoken of in every particular; a woman of strong character and exerts a splendid influence.

Millie Bisnett lives near the agency; dresses in civilized dress; is doing well.

John Rooks is working in the carpenter and wagon shop; is married.

John Pullam works for Mr. Bennett, a farmer.

Charles Elk has gone with the Cheyennes. Frank Jannies has a good record; gone to Rosebud.

Frank Locke has a most excellent record; is catechist and blacksmith at the same time; lives at Rosebud,

Of those who returned July 29, '90:

Frank Conroy is a scout and does blacksmith work.

Alex Yellow Wolf is a scout.

Edward Kills Hard dresses in blanket and was with the hostiles; denies having taken any part.

Thos. Black Bull Porcupine is in camp; wears citizen's dress.

Lewis Crow-on-Head lives near agency; wears citizen's dress.

Ota Chief Eagle is a scout; returns to Carlisle as soon as enlistment term is served.

Joseph Long Wolf is a scout.

Edward Yankton in camp; citizen's dress; no work.

Charles Dakota has gone with the Cheyennes; Arthur Standing Elk and Laura have also gone with the Cheyennes.

Julia Walking Crane wears Indian dress and is married to Clayton Brave.

Isaac Kills Hard, with the hostiles.

Of those who returned March, '89:

George Little Wound did not join the hostiles with his father, but remained quietly at the agency; is now a scout.

Adella Tyon, (small) attends school at the agency; and so does Lizzie Frog.

Joseph Little Brave returned April 24, '86; gone to Rosebud.

Louisa Gallejo returned June 17, '84; gone to New Mexico.

George Means returned Sept. 17, '90; is working as clerk in the office. He is the only Carlisle graduate there.

TO SUM IT ALL UP:

Working at various employments and doing well.....	22
Working as scouts or police	12
Doing nothing in particular.....	4
Dead.....	6
No information.....	1
In penitentiary, on doubtful charge...	1
Hostiles, including Julia Walking-Crane, little Robert Cow Killer, and Mack Kutepi, a steady worker before and since.....	6
Gone to other agencies.....	11
Total.....	63

There were two in Indian dress, one of whom had his clothes stolen by the hostiles.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ENIGMA: The Chiefs.

At the Carlisle Indian School, is published monthly, an eight page quarto, of standard size, called **The Red Man**, the mechanical part of which is done entirely by Indian boys. This paper is valuable as a summary of information on Indian matters, and contains writings by Indian pupils, and local incidents of the school. Terms: 10 cents a year, in advance.

For 1, 2, and 3 subscribers for **The Red Man**, we give the same premiums offered in standing Offer for the HELPER. Address. THE RED MAN, Carlisle, Pa.