

The Red Man and Helper

THE RED MAN

JUNE 17, 1904.

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WOULD not let myself forget
That human crafts are frail,
And that a sudden storm may dash
The sea on which I sail.
And by and by when I am called
To leave my faithful bark
My seaman's pluck must falter not
To trust the trackless dark.

For this I know that while he dark
Shall swallow up the sea,
Around the silent, shoreless night
The arms of God will be.

S. T. LIVINGSTON.

WHY WE HAVE A SMALL PAPER THIS WEEK.

The standard on the feed side of the Babcock Cylinder press in which are the studs and rollers that operate the grippers, broke on account of a screw working loose.

The pieces had to be sent to the manufacturers in New London, Connecticut, for recasting, and have not returned. If the grippers cannot operate, there is no way to pull the paper from the type after the impression is made. We do not wish to disappoint our readers altogether; so print a paper this week which can be run on our half medium platen press. As the little Helper had so many friends who deplored its merging into the larger paper, one week of its old self may be welcomed by many. The local news will not suffer on account of the necessary dwindling in size, and we trust that all will be satisfied. That more screws do not work loose and that greater and more serious accidents do not happen, when the electric motor, intricate presses, and other machines are in complete charge of Indian apprentices, is a wonder.

We are taught to be careful, to look over the presses, and keep all parts clean, oiled and ready for action, but the Carlisle Indian in this, as well as in every phase of life, is gaining experience by experiencing, sometimes at the sacrifice of comfort and convenience.

GENERAL PRATT RELIEVED.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,
June 11, 1904.

Special Orders, No. 137,

EXTRACT.

14 By direction of the President, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved July 13, 1892, Captain Chalmers G. Hall 5th Cavalry, is detailed as acting Indian agent at the Uintah and Ouray Agency, Utah, to take effect July 1, 1904, vice Captain William A. Mercer, 7th Cavalry, who is hereby relieved as of that date. On application from the Interior Department Captain William A. Mercer, 7th Cavalry, is detailed, under the provisions of section 7 of the act of Congress approved June 23, 1879, for special duty with reference to Indian education, to take effect July 1, 1904, and will then report to the Secretary of the Interior for duty as superintendent of the Indian School at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The travel enjoined is necessary for the public service.

15. Brigadier General Richard H Pratt, U. S. Army, retired, who while serving as 1st lieutenant, 10th Cavalry, was detailed, under the provisions of section 7 of the act of congress approved June 23, 1879, for special duty with reference to Indian education is relieved from the further operation of paragraph 7, Special Orders, No. 194, August 23, 1879, Headquarters of the Army, and from all duty under the Interior Department, to take effect June 30, 1904.

* * * * *

By order of the Secretary of War:
ADNA R CHAFFEE,
Lieutenant General, Chief of Staff.
Official:

F. C. AINSWORTH,
The Military Secretary.

Commencement Exercises and declamatory contest was held at the Cheyenne River Boarding School, South Dakota, to-day, according to printed programs, which are attractive in appearance and matter.

THE RED MAN AND HELPER.

THE MECHANICAL WORK ON THIS PAPER
IS DONE BY INDIAN APPRENTICES

TERMS: TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A
YEAR IN ADVANCE.

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE:
MISS M. BURGESS, SUPT. PRINTING
CARLISLE, PA.

Entered in the Post Office at Carlisle, Pa. as Second
class matter.

Do not hesitate to take this paper from
the Post Office, for if you have not paid for
it, some one else has.

**To Civilize the Indian get
him into civilization, to
keep him civilized, let him
stay.**

HOW IS AN INDIAN TO BECOME A CIVIL-
IZED INDIVIDUAL MAN IF HE HAS NO IN-
DIVIDUAL CIVILIZED CHANCES?

IT WOULD ROB THEM OF MANHOOD AND
MAKE PAUPERS OF EMIGRANTS COMING
TO US FROM ANY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD
TO RESERVATE AND DOUBLE-BUREAUIZE
THEM AS WE DO OUR INDIANS.

We are sorry to learn of the death of
Antonio Rodriguez's brother, who passed
away recently in New York at the French
Hospital. We will remember that Anto-
nio went there a few weeks ago to be with
his brother during a trying operation.
Antonio has many friends at the school,
who sympathize deeply with him in this,
his great grief.

Assistant-Supt. Campbell, of Chemawa,
Oregon, who stopped off on his way to
Washington and Philadelphia, will leave
for the west this evening. We have en-
joyed his visit, and spent no little time in
reminiscing over old days when this Car-
lisle Indian School was in its infancy and
Mr. Campbell was Disciplinarian. But
for a few gray hairs which mark the
advance of time, we would not know but
he was the same old co-worker. May he
have a safe journey to his home on the
Pacific slope.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY.

Nature Study and Life, by C. F. Hodge:
Contains: Home and school gardens;
Insects of the garden; Insectivorous
animals; Taming and feeding birds;
Elementary Forestry; Aquaria; Flow-
erless plants.

A B C of Electricity, by W. H. Meadow-
croft.

Boys' Book of sports:

Treats wholly of out door life.

Contains: Marvin and his Boy Hunters;
Fishing; Archery; Boats and Boating;
Camps and Campers; Swimming and
Walking; Camera; Winter Sport; Out-
door Sketches.

Domestic Science, by Mrs. Wilson.

Chemistry of Cooking, by W. M. Williams

Dust and its Dangers, by T. M. Prudden.

Inside History of the Carnegie Steel
Company, by J. H. Bridge.

Loyal Traitor, by James Barnes:

A story of the War of 1812.

Half-back, by R. H. Barbour:

A story of school, base ball, and golf.

Krag and Johnny Bear, by Ernest
Thompson Seton:

Contains also: Randy and Chink.

Summer in a Canyon, by Mrs. Kate
Douglas Wiggin:

A vacation spent in California.

LIBRARIAN.

A very pleasant letter has been re-
ceived from Mrs. Elizabeth Sickles-Me-
toxen, asking for the REDMAN which she
has neglected to renew. She says Thom-
mas, her husband is very busy getting in
the crops. Her health continues poor.
The children are all quite well and go to
school, she retaining one once in awhile
"for the little feet to run some little er-
rands."

Cornelia Cornelius gave a little party
in honor of Eliza John, Alida John, and
Polly Tutikoff in the former's room, which
was prettily decorated for the occasion.
They played Old Maid until, it is said
one of the girls grew pale on being old
maid so often; so the game was stop-
ped, and other enjoyments filled the
time, while dainty refreshments were
served to give pleasure to the palate

Printers Esperanza Gonzalo and Matil-
de Garnier have gone to the country this
week.

Man-on-the-band-stand.

Mr. Allen is expected.

The go-home fever is on.

Miss Yarnell is in Dakota.

Not much summer at this writing.

Mrs. Munch is taking her annual leave.

School closed to-day for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have returned from New York.

Miss Ida Swallow is spending some of her vacation near Philadelphia.

A new little baby boy has come to live with Mr. and Mrs. Grey at the farm.

It is said that Japanese women are selling their hair to raise money for the war fund.

Mrs. E. E. Wible, of Munhall, Pa., cousin of Miss Paull, has been her guest for a few days.

The gymnasium is being utilized as a dormitory, during the renovation of the large boys' quarters.

Miss Barr has returned from Prince Edward Island. She reports that her sister is some better. She has with her, her little niece.

To-day and to-morrow 60 boys and girls, including students in upper grades, go to country homes for the Summer.

Mr. Howard Gansworth attended the Triennial celebration of class 1901, his class at Princeton, the other day, and in his own words had a "mighty fine time."

Hobart Cook has gone to Dakota to spend his summer vacation on a ranch. He anticipates a good time riding horse back.

The game played between the Sioux Indians and the Oneida Indians on Thursday evening resulted in a score of 23 to 3 in favor of the Oneidas.

Lydia E. Wheelock, class 1904, who has been attending the commercial college in town has finished a course in stenography and will soon leave for new fields of duty.

Miss Goodyear of the sewing department, lost her mother by death on June 10th, she having been ill for several months. Our co-worker has the sympathy of many friends.

Miss Depeltquestangue is with us again.

The printers are busy laying new type, and placing new material.

Hastings Robertson has returned from the country to go to the seashore. He seemed to enjoy the Man-on-the-band-stand's pie awarded for Indian name of a certain society.

Louis Paul, Oboist, George Willard Bassoonist, William Scott, Bass Violinist, played with the Carlisle High School Orchestra, Wednesday afternoon, at the Commencement exercises.

In a few copies of the RED MAN this week, the Volume number was made to read 19-43 when it should read 19-46, Those keeping a file, may apply for a good copy.

Pleasant news and congratulations from Mrs. Elaine Goodale Eastman! The three oldest children have just completed their first school year with marked satisfaction and success. They enjoy their delightful home in Massachusetts.

Dr. Eastman will address the Congress of Educated Indians at St. Louis, in July, on "The Apathy of the Indians," after which he proposes to spend two or three months in the west. His new book, "Red Hunters and the Animal People," will be published in the Fall by Harper and Brothers.

Miss Annie L. Robertson, of West Newton, Pa. and Miss Maria Miller, of Irwin, near Pittsburg, sister and aunt of Miss Sadie Robertson, were her guests for a few days. On Saturday last they all visited the Battlefield of Gettysburg.

John Harvey has gone to Williamsport to work at his old trade of furniture carving in a large furniture establishment. John is one of our best cornetists, still the band plays on. We hope it will continue if only the snare drum is left. May good fortune be with John during the summer.

Arthur C. Sheldon, class 1904, has gone to his Nez Perce home in Idaho. Since his graduation in February Sheldon has been attending the Dickinson College Preparatory. As captain of our football team, and as an athlete in general, he is valued, and his many friends wish him well, hoping that he will come back to us again.

ATHLETICS.

State College won a technical victory over Carlisle at State College last Monday in dual track and field sports, through an unjust decision of the referee. There were several chalk lines across the track for starting different events, and in the half-mile run Blackstar, of Carlisle, on account of the crowd, which lined the track, mistook one of these lines five yards from the tape for the finish line and threw up his hands to breast the tape, but he saw his mistake and crossed the real finish line without slackening his speed. Just as he threw up his hands at what he first supposed was the finish, Campbell, of State, who was exhausted and staggering, fell, and some of the crowd of State College students started the cry of foul, and the referee so decided. "Blackstar was disqualified because it was claimed that he threw his arm in front of Campbell, although the referee and the judges, all of whom were State College professors, admitted that his arm did not touch Campbell. Campbell who was dragged from the track, and did not finish at all, was given first place, and Snow, of Carlisle, who passed Campbell, finished second to Blackstar, was placed second. In a meet earlier in the season Carlisle defeated State, 64 to 43 and eliminating the palpably unjust decision in the half-mile race Carlisle fairly won the meet today 55 to 49."

Probably the most exciting race of the day was Blackstar's defeat of Barnes, the crack distance runner of State College, in the mile-run. The time 4 min. 37 2/5 sec. is the best ever made at Carlisle since the Indians have had a track team.

Sheldon broke the school record again by several feet in the hammer throw, by a throw of 121ft.

Mt. Pleasant won three first places and one second and equaled the record in the quarter mile run, and Exendine won first in both the shot-put and high-jump.

In the two-mile run as Schrimpsker was overhauling the State College runner in the home stretch a dog ran out on the track and in front of him causing him to lose his stride, otherwise he probably would have won first place.

It is unfortunate that there should have been a dispute over this last dual meet of

the season, both on account of the pleasant relations which have heretofore existed between State College and Carlisle and because Carlisle was deprived of a victory fairly earned, and it goes to prove that in dual sports as well as other games the referee should be a disinterested person not connected with either institution.

The summary gives to the Indians: 100 yd. dash, Mt. Pleasant, 2nd; 120 yd. hurdle, Libby, 2nd; Mile-run, Blackstar, 1st; 440 yd. dash, Mt. Pleasant, 1st; 220 yd. hurdle, Libby, 3rd; Half-mile run is described above; Two-mile run, Schrimpsker, 2nd; 220 yd. dash, Mt. Pleasant, 1st; High jump, Exendine, 1st; Shot-put, Exendine, 1st; Charles, 3rd; Broad jump, Mt. Pleasant, 1st; Hammer throw, Sheldon, 1st; Fremont, 3rd; Pole Vault, Jude, 2nd.

The track team has made a fine record this season and all of them deserve great credit for the faithful and persistent training they have done and the victories they have won for the school.

BASE BALL IN THE COUNTRY.

We had an interesting game of baseball, Saturday afternoon June 11, between the second nine of Allentown, N. J. consisting of boys about 16 or 18 years of age and a nine of the Carlisle Indian boys who are in this neighborhood working this summer.

Every one thought the Indian boys had very little chance to win as they had never practiced any, while the others practiced every day when the diamond was fit to use.

But by the second inning we all saw that it would be a close game, and so it proved to be, and the Allentown boys were beaten by a score of 15 to 13.

The sympathies of the spectators which at first were naturally with the white boys soon changed, as they saw how fair the Carlisle boys play and how they always accepted the decision of the Umpire without a murmur.

Throughout the whole game not one of them once lost their temper, and at the end of the game they were loudly cheered.

The Indian boys in this neighborhood are certainly giving the Carlisle school a good recommendation.

The names of the nine Indian boys who played are John Feather, captain, James Compton, Stephen Silverheels, Daniel Eagle, William Jones, Charles McKee, Joseph Loudbear, John Jackson and Stephen Youngdeer.

Respectfully Yours,

GEO. R. WALN.