

The School News.

"A pebble cast into the sea is felt from shore to shore,
A thought from the mind set free will echo on forever more."

VOLUME III.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA., OCTOBER, 1882.

NUMBER 5'

A VISIT TO GIRARD.

Girard College is situated in the north eastern part of Philadelphia. It was founded by Stephen Girard. This place is for taking care of poor boys, who have no one to take care of them. There are 1100 boys there at Girard College and they seemed to be very good boys, what I saw. They showed great respect towards us while we were there. They gave us a very nice dinner and supper in their nice and clean dining hall, where everything we ate was so relishing to us. And there were kind ladies serving us while we ate and they gave us all we could possibly eat. We were taken into the chapel there, and the superintendent read a few verses from the Bible, and then asking God's blessing upon us we were then dismissed. Then we went to see the boys drill. Every boy stood erect with musket and sword at his side and at the command given every boy was in his place, not a single mistake was made and we all say they drilled excellently. I must not forget to say something about the band. The band was very good. If our band could play like those boys at Girard College it would be very good for Indian boys. After this we went on top of one of the buildings to take a view of Philadelphia we could see all around for miles. Then we came down and went into one of the rooms and saw the house of Stephen Girard his house furniture and his carriage

with two wheels which he used to ride in. As we came on down I saw a statue and one of the boys said that it was Stephen Girard and that he was buried under this statue. Afterwards we were taken into the chapel again and we saw a man who played all sorts of tricks, that made us laugh very heartily. And when the performance was over some of our Indian boys and girls made speeches for our Girard friends and we also sang a few pieces for them. Then the superintendent said that the Carlisle Indians, met 1100 friends there, and that made us feel very happy. Girard College is a very beautiful place, they have such beautiful flower gardens around, and wide play grounds. The buildings are of marble and enclosed by a high stone wall. We feel very thankful to the students of Girard College and the ones who have charge for their kindness to us while we were there. And we will treat them in the same way, when they come and see us at Carlisle.

FRANK D. AVELINE.

A PONCA CHIEF'S LETTER TO HIS SON WHO IS ON A FARM.

DEAR SON:—Frank Eagle. You sent me two letters I was away when they came here and just received them. I am glad to hear from you. I was very glad to hear what you told me and also what Captain Pratt said about you. My son I know all about the Indian life and I know it

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

THE SCHOOL NEWS.

CHARLES KIHEGA, (Iowa Indian boy,) ED-
ITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA., OCTOBER, 1882.

EDITORIAL.

The Whites and the Indians have been very cruel to each other for many years, but now Wm. Penn came two hundred years ago. He treated the Indians kindly and made a treaty the very year he arrived. He bought the Indian land. Did not give very much for their lands because it was all poor land but it was better than fight. The Indian chiefs that time who knew William Penn loved him and never broke the treaty. People in Philadelphia invited one hundred and fifty Indian children to take part in the Bi-centennial exercises.

LETTER FROM THE COUNTRY.

A Nez Perce, in school two years and a half writes as follows:

DEAR SCHOOL FATHER, MISS ELY OR CAPTAIN PRATT:—I am getting along very nicely thank you and I would like to know if Captain is home now. I am very glad to get here it is a very beautiful place to stay, very pretty out side but in my room where I stay is not clean its looks as if they were spilling some sugar on the floor and I have got only one sheet in my bed and the blanket smells very badly and I took the sheet to cover me all over. When we came we got carriage after I got down from the cars and we come up in through the valleys. They looked very beautiful to me. I liked to stay here very much. I don't care how the blanket smells. I want to say this that if the things don't shoot me well I have to do it I want to try to be a brave girl and

not be afraid to work hard. When I work hard I get smarter every day I think and begin to learn how to work. They are very kind to me but I get tired with my mouth answering the ladies and men when they ask me anything about Carlisle Indian Training School but I let my mouth go on talking. Oh but I like this place very much I guess I don't feel like going back to Carlisle again. I go to Sunday School and church but its very different to me in the Sunday School the children come in they begin to run to their seats, just as if they didn't know anything. I am glad the Indian boys and girls don't rush to their seats they behave better I think. I was glad to get the SCHOOL NEWS. So with the letter too. I expect to get another one if you please.

Miss Hyde I want to say something to you what you told me when we were in cars yet and I shall always remember when I am at work or any where else. I thank you for telling me. My teacher is very kind to me and she is going to teach me something else. I hope all of school daughters and the teachers and yourself are getting along nicely. I got letter from Capt. Pratt yesterday he said he was going to New Mexico I like to know why. I know one thing but I don't believe on myself that is I think he might bring some children with him. I guess this is all for you. I remember what you have said to me that I must be a good girl and I will. I send my best love to Miss Carter and you and Miss Cutter and all the other teachers and the girls. I guess some of them will not thank me for sending my love to them.

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CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA., OCTOBER, 1882.

X on the outside of your paper means that the time for which you paid is out.

ITEMS.

A boy—to bring in the word benefit—wrote “I benefit Augustus brought corns to dining hall”

One of our boys in the country writes. “Capt. I hope to see you and your fatherly loved children of the forest soon.”

A Girl in procession after riding for hours in Philadelphia concluded we must be in another city, so asked. “When are we going back to Philadelphia.”

Sheldon Jackson, Pueblo, one of the blacksmith apprentices has been working at his trade in town with Capt. Carns. We hear he is doing well

Mrs. Spain who has been taking charge of our laundry for about one year and a half left for Kansas this month. Miss Carter from Massachusetts is now taking charge of our laundry.

Miss Wilson who was our nurse for about two years left this month. Miss Snyder from Brooklyn is now take charge of our hospital.

Steam heaters, are finished in School rooms and the boys' quarters, and the men are working at the girls' quarters.

We are sorry to hear the death of Joe Gunn, a Ponca, who went home last July. He was a very good boy.

We have a new boy in the printing office his name Davis. He is very good boy.

What the Indian boys and girls saw in Philadelphia.

I saw Tailor men sew in the wagon. Those people were making the coats and pants. I saw people who cannot talk. They talk with their hands immediately. I can understand what they say, and those gentlemen make story about Indians. I saw bands and orphan boys in the Girard College. They have a great many money and don't know what to do with it. We went in the house and climbed up to the top of the house and looked far away in the distance. I have seen so much money in Philadelphia Silver and gold. Two ladies and men were making money. I suppose so many millions of dollars there. I am not sure how did they make it.

T. EALY.

We went to see the Deaf Mute Asylum. The building where they stay is very large and nice, and there were large pillars on the porch that made me think of the story of Samson when he threw the Pillar of the Church down. When we all got in one of the boys told us a story about an Indian and a white man. It is very wonderful how they teach them. They were very kind to invite us to sit upon their platform to see the parade. I feel sorry we did not thank them, but we could write to them and thank them. Their school father is very kind to them just like our school father is to us. Many thanks to all our friends that helped to get us to Philadelphia.

JOSIE VETTER.

In Philadelphia I saw a picture of Wm Penn and an Indian man shaking hands. They looked like alive, the hands shook all the time.

JAMES BELL.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

will be better for you to become educated and learn to read and write you will do better when you grow up to be a man. If you want to stay with Mr. Spear I will leave it to you do just as you think it best. What you have written me I was much please to hear. I often think of you and wish you were here to help me but at the same time I want you to do what will be the best for you when you are a man. If you learn to read and write and become educated as the white people are I believe it will be better for you and I hope you will improve your chances to become so. If you want to stay longer where you are you can do so and I want you to learn every thing that is good and nothing that is bad. You must take example by the white people they live well and are comfortable because they work for what they have and if you will learn to work at some trade or educate yourself you can also earn money. I went to Cheyenne and got 6 horses and your brother 2 horses. I hope you will learn to live as the white do. Your affectionate father.

WHITE EAGLE, his x mark.

A Wichita girl writes of a call on a Quaker lady, while in Philadelphia.

One morning Capt. Pratt took three teachers and three of us girls and four boys to see Deborah Wharton. While we were walking Capt. and Lena and Harry got in the street car but all of us went on. He told us the number to stop at. After awhile we came to the number of the house. The lady was standing she told us to go in we went in and filled the seats. She told us the day before was her birth day. She said she told the ladies she did'nt

like gaudy things like pictures on the wall but she like roses and flowers. She said she was treated like a bride and she talked with us a while and we came out. She said she was 87 years old. Mrs. Platt said there were 7 tribes in the room. She said she knew Mr. Mrs. Richards so they were in the Wichita school. We told her to come and see us. She took some shells from the sea shore, they were very pretty ones. And her grand daughter said she would like to come and see us with her grand mother.

CELIA.

OUR JOURNEY TO PHILADELPHIA.

We started from here on Monday morning and got to Philadelphia in the evening. Went to Lincoln Institution. They fed us and had beds for us all for nothing and we had nice things to eat. Next morning we went to Parade. The boys walked but we rode. We left Lincoln Institution at 10 o'clock and never got back till at 4 o'clock. Wednesday morning we went where the Deaf and Dumb boys and girls stay and saw the Parade and then we went to Girard College and they had our dinner ready for us. In the evening we went to the chapel and saw a man do some things and six of the Indian boys and girls spoke. Next morning we took a ship ride up the Delaware river then came to some lady's house and she gave each of the girls a silk handkerchief and a white one and the boys a knife and as much cakes, apples, bananas as we could eat. They were very kind to us. Then we came back to Carlisle at 5 o'clock in the evening. We all had a very nice time so we thank Marshall Kern for bringing us.

S. C.