

PI 1-4-8

The School News.

THE SCHOOL NEWS
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY CHARLES K. BARRACKS
AT THE HOTEL.

"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.. MARCH, 1893.

NUMBER 10.

TO THE PUPILS OF INDIAN TRAINING SCHOOL.

I want to tell you a little of my experience. When I was young I didn't have the chance that you have. All the education I have is by experience. When I was a young man I went to California, in 1803. When I went there I went to work by the month earning \$4.00 a day. As I was going I saw many different tribes. Comanches, Kiowas, Cheyennes, Arapahoes and others, there were thousands of buffaloes that time. Now they say that there is hardly one to be found, so you all see how things change in this world. The Indian use to live, off these buffaloes, they depended upon them, but now they are all gone, and now we have to raise our cattle, hogs and other stock to support ourselves and our people. I would advise all of you boys to learn how to farm. Education or knowledge of books is a good thing, but in the mean time you must learn how to WORK. You all know that our fathers never worked much, but we have to make a change, we have to raise corn, wheat and other grain to feed ourselves and the stock we raise. I am pleased to see how you all are learning to work, this is the best thing you all can learn. This morning I was pleased to see you all marching to breakfast before the sun was up. You all marched to breakfast, ate your breakfast and marched back

just when the sun was rising. That looked as if you meant something. "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." This is my motto and I always do so, when I have business to do I always get up early and be ready for business. Love and obey your teachers, and trust in the almighty God, and you'll be all right. It make no difference how well you get educated, you must not forget your almighty God. If you trust in Him with your whole heart and do as He says, you'll be all right. If any person don't believe that I have learned by experience, they can come to my place and see for themselves. I have as fine a farm as there is in Indian Territory. It is all done by my work. I try to act honorably with everybody. I never promise a man anything but that what I can do. I advise you all to be honorable and act like a man. If you trust in the almighty God and do as he says you don't need to be afraid of anything.

CAPT. DANIEL CHILDERS.

Written by E. B. CHILDERS.

Boys we often talk against the Indian ways in our speeches. But some of us have forgotten that chewing and smoking. Boys these are Indians ways. So let us stop them at once. Many have already said they would stop.

THE SCHOOL NEWS.

CHARLES KIHEGA, (Iowa Indian boy,) Editor and Proprietor.

CARLEISLE BARRACKS, PA., MARCH 1883.

EDITORIAL.

Often our friends and visitors ask us nearly all this one question. It is this. "What are you going to do when you get an education?" This is very hard for us to answer but we know that man who educates himself always know what is right and wrong and so he is able to take care of himself. If we learn enough to know what is right and wrong we shall be able to take care of ourselves then we can stand up and go where ever we think it best for us to live and we may not be fed by Government any longer.

WORK OUT YOUR OWN LIVING.

The scholars that get an education and learn a trade ought to work out there own living and not depend on the government for food or clothing, but to work and earn their living, for the Indians are not to be fed by the government all their lives. But they are to support themselves for they can do it if they only take a hold and do it. God did not make Indians to be lazy and be fed by the white people. The white people are feeding us until we get an education and after we are educated we are to support ourselves. It would be better for us Indians to stay in the east with white people than to try to live with our tribe. God made us to work out some things as the white people did. Instead of that the Indians are lazy. Let us Indians boys and girls at this school not do as the Indians have done in the past. Let us support ourselves after we get through school, and we can support ourselves better

by living with white people than by living with Indians. H. NORTH.

WASHINGTON VISITORS.

Our visitors from Washington D.C. arrived at 12:30 P.M. on the 6th of March. Among the party were Hon. H. M. Teller Secretary of the Interior and wife, Hon. H. Price Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and others. First they drove up to the dining hall where they found us eating our dinner. After dinner the band boys played a few pieces for them. After they got their dinner at Capt Pratt's house they went through the school rooms when they came to last room one of our boys who has been in school here three years not knowing any English words when he came, made a long speech to them. He spoke very well. The visitors gave him good attention that every one heard every word he spoke. Returned to Washington at 4 o'clock. They seem to enjoy themselves in their visit.

WHAT I REMEMBER OF A STORY TOLD IN OUR CHAPEL BY MICHAEL TONER A MUTE.

He said there was a farmer man smoking, and his wife was washing clothes out side of the doors. The woman looked toward the garden and saw a rooster picking corn, the woman signed at her husband and the man came out and picked the stone and he tried to hit the rooster but the rooster crouched and missed him right over his head. Again the rooster picked the corn, then the man went to get his gun but the rooster observed and went and fly on the top of the fence and crew and stretched, and flapped his wings and ran for safe. The man came afterwards but the rooster was not there. I think the rooster was a smart fellow.

LUKE PHILLIPS.

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Published Once a Month, for TWENTY-FIVE Cents a Year.

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

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

ITEMS

Eight Crow children came to this school. They are from Montana.

Major and Mrs. Crissey from Sisseton Agency have come to see their boys and girls.

Miss Robertson came with the party from Washington. We were all very glad to see her again.

The boys and girls are all seeming very happy, because the spring has come and summer is coming and vacation will be here.

Mr Miller the farmer of this school has moved to another farm which has been bought for the school about three miles from here.

A party of 250 visitors came to see this school on the 16 th of March. Nearly all of them were Methodist ministers. They had been having a conference in Chambersburg.

A preacher from Michigan was with us on Sunday the 4th and preached to us. He use to be a preacher among a tribe of Indians in Michigan.

Daniel Warrior Sioux, Van Horn Cheyenne, and Jennie Wapoose Menomonee, have gone on farms in Bucks county to live with families of white people.

Capt Pratt and several of the pupils went to Harrisburg to have an Indian meeting. It was in the State legislature in the House of Representatives.

The boys and girls did well some spoke pieces and recited their lessons and the people seemed pleased.

Miss Hyde the school mother of the girls, is gone away to Philadelphia and who do you think is the girls mother? Sarah Crowell an Indian, Creek girl is the mother of them while Miss Hyde is away.

FROM ONE OF OUR COMANCHE BOYS AT OAK GROVE N. J.

The other day I was very glad to hear from you. Allright I will keep them my new clothes for Sunday. Now I will tell you all about what I been doing, two weeks I did not go to school because I have many things to do. The other day I hauled 8 loads of woods. It was very cold but this man who I work with him he afraid cold. I like to work every day because I don't like to be a lazy man when I grow. Today it is very cold indeed. My eye is better now. This evening I take some wheat to the grist mill because Jake told me to take them wheat it is a buck wheat. Mr. Wilson is just reading my paper from Philadelphia paper because I get one every week it is a nice paper Harpers Weekly on it. I don't believe it that J. H. Given wrote about Indian story in the School News for he don't know how old he is that times because the Indian they don't know any thing about birthday. Write soon,
EUGENE TALKAHPUER.

The after-noon our Washington visitors were here a boy wrote the following in his diary.

This afternoon we had a great many people to visit us. I don't know which one was Washington. I tried to find out but I could not do it.

PITTSBURG

I will tell you a few of what I have seen in Pittsburg. Twenty-five scholars went besides me and teachers and Capt Pratt. Started from here about ten o'clock on Wednesday morning the 21st of last month. I can not tell you what time we got to Pittsburg. I know we reached there after dark. When we got off of the cars a gentleman took eight of us over to Allegheny city. Two of us stopped at one house and others went on. We stayed there two days. But we went out in the day. We get our breakfast and dinner and supper, and the other boys and girls did the same. Thursday morning about half past eight o'clock Capt Pratt and some other men took us to a public school. We saw what they are doing in that school. Two or three of our boys made speeches there. I can't tell you how many children are there, but somebody said about 3000. In the afternoon we went in church, I don't know what church it was. A few of us made speeches in there. In that church there are more than a thousand people, I didn't count them but I just think so. When we came out we went to see a fire engine. I didn't know what they were going to do. After a while a man ring a bell, six horses run out of their stables and six men stand each side of the tongues of the engine. I thought them horses going run over the men and when the second bell rang the horses stopped in their places and the men put harness on these horses in about a minute. I don't think I could put a harness on a horse in one minute, it will take me about ten or fifteen minutes. After that they took us up to the top of that building it made me so dizzy I didn't want to look any where. On Friday morning we went to see where

they make the glass and we saw where they make the nails, and all the other things made out of iron. I can't tell you all. I am telling you as much as I can. I didn't know before what kind of stuff the panes of glass made of. It is a kind of sand. It is very dangerous there where they make glass and where they making these iron things.

LOUIS BIG HORSE.

FROM A KIOWA BOY WHO WENT HOME LAST SUMMER.

DEAR FRIEND CAPT. PRATT:—I wanted to write to you as soon as your letter came to me but could not get time. But now I will promise to answer your interesting letter. Well dear friend I do not forget of you nor all of your scholars I always remember them because they are my kind friends, I would like to know how they are getting along the Kiowa boys and girls. At this School all the boys and girls are getting along so splendid indeed but some times some of them run out to the camps but a police man always went after them brought back in school. E. Doanmoe take care of the boys. I made the shoes, boots all the time and I like it so well because I earn some money nearly every day. I suppose after a while I will earn a great deal of money. I am very anxious to keep on at my trade. I am try very hard to learn every thing all I can at this Territory. Every people know me because I am only one shoe maker here. That is all hoping to hear from you as soon as you can. From your boy.

LUCIUS A. PHILLIPS.

We can not walked well. We walked bad every thing ices.