

Unto this declaration I do set my hand and seal this 28th day of September in the Year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen. Done at Lawrence, Kansas.

SHERMAN COOLIDGE,

Attest: President of the Society of American Indians.

ARTHUR C. PARKER,

National Secretary.

INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNALS IMPROVE

The following article from The Quarterly Journal, published by the Society of American Indians, is self-explanatory:

During the past year there has been a noticeable improvement in many of the publications issued by Indian schools. Quite a number might yet stand considerable improvement before they could be called creditable. The poor type and poor binding of some papers is not due to choice or even, in most cases, to lack of taste. Any paper, with a plant, with type, and editorial genius available can become a thing of brilliance, providing it has money backing. Give all our schools good presses, good type and a publication fund and the school superintendent would issue papers that would be a joy all around. So much for the poor papers. They languish for lack of food and shelter,—not the will to improve.

Just what Indian school publications may become if adequately supported is proven by such monthlies as The Red Man (Carlisle); The Indian School Journal (Chilocco); The Chemawa American, The Oglala Light, The Flandreau Review, The Peace Pipe (Pipestone). Of the weekly or bi-weekly papers the best seem to be the Haskell Leader, the Carlisle Arrow and the Native American (Phoenix). The Arrow and the Native American have wonderfully improved during the year.

Somehow and in some way there is evidence of an awakening to opportunity and to duty all along the line and many of the Indian school papers would do credit to the best academies and boarding schools of the country, especially the monthlies we have named.

A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Philip Nolan, the man without a country in Dr. Hale's story, "The Man Without a Country," was condemned to an unusual expatriation and was compelled to become a homeless wanderer because in a fit of temper he cursed his country; but Nathan Cohen, a modern "man with-