

ELSEWHERE

We have had a little snow in Genoa.—Indian News.

The farmer and his detail of boys finished gathering corn last week and had a good crop this year.—Indian News.

The schoolroom classes in agriculture conducted by Mr. Lee are enjoyed by both teacher and pupils.—Native American.

The harnessmakers are making new harness, and the store department of the shop is full of new harness.—Sherman Bulletin.

On account of the unusually early frosts, the leaves have assumed much more brilliant hues than usual, and the bright yellows and reds almost remind one of an eastern October.—Native American.

Owing to the need of currency on the part of our employees the pay checks for November were taken to the depository in Los Angeles by Mr. Rightlander on Saturday and currency brought and turned over to the employees.—Sherman Bulletin.

A pile of boxes back of Mr. Ross' cottage caught fire about 2 o'clock last Saturday night and caused a good deal of excitement for a while. The boys soon had the hose out and the fire was stopped before any damage was done.—Indian News.

When a pupil comes to school in September and the waist measure is 28 inches, and when the measure is taken again the middle of November and is 32 inches, we conclude that under such conditions pupils cannot say "I do not get enough to eat at Genoa."—Indian News.

It is possible that the third conference for returned students will be held at the school during the Christmas holidays. Get your speeches ready and make your plans to be present. There will be a big welcome for all Indian young men and women, and the workers among the Indians wherever located.—Native American.

Reuben Quick Bear, a full-blood Sioux, has organized an Indian Agricultural Fair association on the Rosebud, South Dakota reservation. At the fair held recently the prize-winners were with few exceptions full blood Indians. It was essentially an Indian fair, organized, conducted and almost wholly attended by Indians.—Indian Leader.

There is some solidity to a student who after having made a mistake and infringed upon a rule of the school see the error and freely acknowledges same. Not a few after reaching the high grades exhibit a desire to be granted privileges not in accordance with good discipline and resent being reproved. Sherman is proud of her manly and womanly students.—Sherman Bulletin.

Our Superintendent, Mr. Davis, has been the proud and happy possessor of a boy these five years just. Now the boy has a sister about one month old. We are afraid he will be inclined to rebel against the tyrant necessity that will drive him from the Tennessee home where wife and babies are, to his Genoa Indian work—the welcome he will receive on his return will perhaps somewhat compensate.

"The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance."