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Miss Ella Alderete, a graduate of Haskell, is now head nurse in the hospital at Leavenworth, Kan., with several nurses under her. She received part of her training in the hospital at Haskell.—The Indian's Friend.

Alex Naama and West Sinyela, two Supai boys, have come to Phoenix to complete a trade. They hold the honor of being the first to leave their tribal home in the Cataract canyon to go to a nonreservation school.—Native American.

The youngest boys at the Boys' Cottage have been as much interested in learning the ten commandments as the older boys, but their versions are not always as accurate as might be wished. One little boy insists that "six days shalt thy neighbor do all thy work."—Word Carrier.

Bids for our ice and cold storage plant were rejected at the Indian Office the other day. All too high. In order to secure this needed plant it is expected to purchase the material in open market and perform the labor with our school force. Mr. Meairs is an expert machinist and understands ice machinery perfectly.—Sherman Bulletin.

Robert Yellowtail, one of our high school students, has taken up the study of law under Hon. Miguel Estudillio. Robert is very ambitious and is a busy young man these days maintaining his standing at his school and keeping up his law studies at the same time. His ambition is to attend Stanford University, and if he continues as he has done this year there is no doubt but that he will succeed in acquiring his desires.—Sherman Bulletin.

Mr. A. L. Leed arrived yesterday from the lower portion of the Yuma valley levee with ninety Indians, who will be worked on the Gravity canal heading. They have finished cutting the brush on the canal line to the international boundary. Under R. R. Thornton, foreman of the ditch work, they can complete the mile] and a half of ten-foot [canal within a few weeks.—Yuma Examiner.

A large crowd of pupils and employes visited the fleet of battleships at Long Beach and San Pedro on Saturday. Probably 200,000 people were present to greet this armada upon its arrival. The Sherman party left for home about 12 o'clock at night and reached home at 6 in the morning. They were all pretty well tired out, but had a good time.—Sherman Bulletin.

Five young men from Standing Rock are going to Washington in regard to these land leasing affairs. And there will probably be much debating and dispute in regard to it. But if these young men are honest about their business they will prevent their people from further destruction. It is their business to struggle and make void those things which keep the people in a low state. Because the young men of Japan were honest, they won the war they had with Russia. So likewise these young men ought to work for their people. But many in the past years who have done this work have failed because instead of being honest they made fools of themselves by intoxicating themselves. And they were skillful in all sorts of foolishness and frauds, which caused much fear after they were revealed.—Frank Goodcloud, in the Word Carrier.