

## ELSEWHERE

Mr. Kightlinger had the misfortune to fall and break three of his ribs last week. He is just around again.—Sherman Bulletin.

Gen. R. H. Pratt, ex-superintendent of Carlisle school, with his wife, spent a few days in Los Angeles this week. They have just returned from the Hawaiian Islands.—Sherman Bulletin.

Congress this year has appropriated \$50,000 for the purpose of employing special officers, whose business it is to prevent whiskey selling to Indians on or off the Reservation.—Oglala Light.

The Chilocco power house is a model of cleanliness and a most interesting place for a visitor. Masterful power and silence prevail. The mighty energies here housed give little voice of their presence.—Indian School Journal.

The movement of the students to and from dormitories and dining halls at Chilocco are an interesting spectacle, as they are done with precision under charge of officers chosen from among the students, who take pride in the appearance of their picturesque groups of scholars.—Indian School Journal.

Miss Angel DeCora, Art Instructor at the famous Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., read a paper on "Indian Art, its Present and Future Use," before the Anthropological Society of Washington, D. C., on May 12. The paper was supplemented by the exhibition of many beautiful rugs woven by students, together with student beadwork, leather work, etc.—Indian Friend.

The Progress Society is working on its closing entertainment, "The Millionaire Janitor," a comedy in two acts. The entire program will be given by the

"cloudy sex." The band under the direction of Mr. Walter, will assist in making the evening an enjoyable one. This is a boys' society so there will not be a single one of the fair sex on the program.—Indian News.

Mr. James Mills presented prizes consisting of five-dollar gold pieces to eighteen of our pupils the other evening for best scholarship and all around deportment—three prizes to each classroom, two voted on by pupils and one selected by teacher. He generously paid out \$135 in gold for prizes. Mr. Mills is deeply interested in our Indian pupils and their advancement.—Sherman Bulletin.

In the spring "Pocahontas" was presented at the Klamath School Oregon. All the performers were Klamath children, except King Powhatan, and a boy from the Warm Springs reservation. The chorus of young braves were burdened with Sioux names, but they preferred the Klamath dance, and seemed to be proficient enough in its execution. The stage was a forest scene, with a tepee in the background, and made a pretty setting for the play, which was a great success.—Indian Friend.

This issue of the Chippewa Herald will be the last for the year. The school closing early and want of help on the printing force necessitates our not issuing a June number. Our printers, Paul Goen and Lawrence Vizenor, ages 12 and 11 years respectively, have done all the mechanical work on the Herald for the past two months, in fact, by the assistance of another boy, Leon Boutwell, age 15 years, these boys did the mechanical work for the past year. These boys are to be commended highly for the efficient work done.—Chippewa Herald.