

Jesse Crook is making a solitary suit for himself. He went to San Francisco for the cloth and trimmings.

Wm. Blodgett, Nicholas Lewis and Jesse Crook have just finished a fine suit of clothes for Mr. Becker.

Hells, we noticed Joe Charles made some hats to-day, are they for his best g—? I guess they are for the baker boys.

Scott Shabolin, Raymond Clay and Frank Ryan, three tailor boys did good service in and around the poultry house for a week.

Walter Kates is doing neat work in the tailorshop. We hope he will keep right along doing his best and in a year from now he will surprise himself.

The six young men assigned to the bakery detail are just O. K. They never ask why they have to do this or that, but go right at it with a smile.

Fay Charles and Theresa Chessow are making a stylish tailor made suit for Miss Fedas. They say it is no hard to make, stay with it girls, the end in view is well worth the effort; success in anything is always valued in proportion to the effort and energy required to achieve it.

"Educate the mind to think, the heart to feel, and the body to act" was the motto Inspector Jenkins gave to the pupils of Tuesday P. M. division. His address so full of excellent advice, and just the kind that young people need, was listened to with great attention and profit by all present.

The wagon shop seems to be a pretty busy place by the looks of things. The carriage has a top on now and it won't be long before the painters will have a job painting it. The spring wagon will be up-to-date when it is completed, judging from the way Andrew McKay scrapes, files, and sandpapers it. At first glance one would think the shop a cooper's shop, there are so many ribs, turnbells, etc., which used to be fixed. The wagonmakers are equal to any emergency and do their work with a right good will. That's the way we like to see people work.

Letters That Are of Little Value.

It is my judgment that the first thing a young man starting life should do is to master the groundwork of his chosen calling, as taught by actual practice. No matter how highly educated he may be, when he makes a beginning away from college, he ought to bear in mind that he has as much to learn that books do not contain, and professors never teach, as was imparted to him at his alma mater.

Letters of recommendation are of little value. It has grown to be the case that an individual is "dressed up" for what he shows himself to be, and not according to some other person's written estimate. It really takes a year or two of hard knocks and rebuffs to bring a young fellow, who thinks his sheepskin is all he needs in a point where he can properly estimate himself. When he reaches that stage, he will begin to get on in the world.—[Ex.

He Interested the Boys.

It is stated that the Cheyennes of Oklahoma were induced to take up farming by strategy. An Indian agent offered to give a calf to every boy who for three months would help him to milk his cows. It is said that the braves laughed at the boys who did this "squaws' work," but three boys stuck to it and got their calves. Then nine more boys volunteered, says Youth's Companion. Then the agent asked to help him plow, offering them all the corn they could grow. The boys accepted and raised 3,000 bushels of corn, which they converted into 35 steers every boy at the agency being anxious to get a herd of his own. The fathers and mothers now became interested and as a result the formerly wild Cheyennes have become the most industrious farmers.

Some farmers may find here a suggestion how to interest his boys in farm life. Who was the wise agent? He illustrated the proverb:

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"—[Ex.