

been in the hospital the past week.

The wood haulers have about finished hauling 400 cords of wood for the engine room.

Wagon Shop.

Joe Davis is back in the shop after a week's sickness, and is now engaged in making corn markers for the gardeners, and is doing good work.

Apis Goudy has been facing up 4x4 posts for the new fence in front of the shop.

Thomas Holdin is getting some valuable experience dressing 1x8 boards for fence rails, and is beginning to understand how to keep his planes in working shape.

Geo. Olney has done a good job in molding some old tables for the tailor shop, and also one for the new patch room.

The front of the Industrial building will not be behind any place or building on the grounds when the wagon makers get through spading, grading and raking the ground for a nice lawn and sow it in blue grass and white clover. Let the cement sidewalk makers come right along now, we have the curbing and grading all ready for them to start on any time. Mr. Overman has made a start in setting out rose slips around the Industrial building.

Sebastian Le Chester has done a creditable job on the gardeners' one-horse harrow. For the last two weeks he has been laid up with rheumatism but the warm weather of the past few days will bring him out all right.

In The garden.

The grafting recently done in the orchard is turning out well and young sprouts are making their appearance.

The peas have been greatly damaged by a flock of pigeons that spend a part of their time on a fence watching the gardeners plant the peas and the other part in devouring the seed while the gardeners are employed elsewhere. These birds would serve to a better purpose in a pie.

With anticipations of what is to follow a

few weeks hence, it gives one a hearty appetite to walk through the vegetable gardens and berry patches these days. Young radishes, peas, lettuce and many other kinds of vegetables are lifting their tender leaves above the ground in a very promising manner. The strawberry, blackberry and raspberry plants are looking splendid and assure a bountiful crop. Grapes, too, which were only set out last year, show great evidence of Mr. Westley's careful attention and promise their reward later in the summer.

The Farmers.

Farmer Childers and his boys have just finished putting in a new fence around the newly cleared land east of railroad which adds much to the appearance as well as to the valuation of the farm.

The farmer and dairyman with their boys have blasted and burned all the stumps that stood in the barn and cow lot which adds greatly to the looks of the lots.

Mr. Potter, with his camera took a snap shot at one of the big stump just as the blast went off, but sorry to say the result was a failure. Try it again.

Mr. Potter says, "the bay team is fine, don't they pull well?" You ask him to tell you the rest. The farm horses are all in fine shape and look well. The boys should handle them with care.

One of the gardeners' detail proudly marched into the class room with some immense rhubarb stalks, the first of the season. It is needless to say that they were quickly converted into the most delicious pies by Alice Ben.

Louise Stuteen was one of the best bread bakers this week.

Domestic Science Notes.

Jane Evans is a valuable addition to this week's cooking class.

The girls are spending their odd moments hemstitching tray and serving cloths for class use.

Sophie Johnson made some nice spice cakes Wednesday.