



INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Albert Scott, shoemaker, is ill in the hospital this week.

William Burke is finishing up a set of double-hack harness.

Haynes Bateman can always be found at his shoe bench repairing shoes for the children.

Barney Vincent and Fred Lewis are coal passers for John Taylor, the fireman this week.

The sewing machines are kept so busy you cannot hear yourself talk in the sewing room.

George Flett, who has just started to work in the power house, is learning fast. He is now in the engine room.

Martin Cooper is finishing a set of work harness that Alphonso Guay left when he was transferred to another shop.

Michel Wilson made a valuable discovery: That he is a coat maker and he did not know it. Notice his new garment—he made it.

The spring weather has put the sewing-room girls in a hurry to get through with their work dresses. Their spring uniforms come next.

George Williams declares that he can work a button-hole better than any one in the tailor shop excepting none. How is that for a Kansas blizzard.

Watch the young sprout shoot! Harry Joe and Chester Meacum are now struggling with the mysteries of coat-making. In another year they will be no mysteries, but simple tasks, so simple that they will say "I always knew that."

The gardeners begin planting onions this week.

Robert Gregory is taking care of the laundry this week.

Alden Clark is getting along nicely in the harness department.

James Moses and Dan Nicholas are cultivating the strawberries this week.

Mr. Mudge and his detail are doing good work around the lawns making fences.

Martin Sampson made an oil cup Tuesday morning out of a nipple for the big engine.

The blacksmiths are digging up the old electric light poles which have been replaced by new ones.

The plumbing afternoon detail, which consists of Levi Sortor and Ed. Ainsworth, are filing ditches this week.

Mr. Woods greatly appreciates the great help the blacksmith force gives the carpenter boys in helping (so willingly) in removing the heavy material on gym.

John Taylor is missed very much by the laundry girls because he is such a good hand around the machinery. He is always there like a duck when anything goes wrong.

Grover Colby, Eddie Curl, Middleton George, Harvey Ashue, James Smith, Loutta Tillier, James Finley, Edward Evans and Alec Lee all take great interest in remodeling the old horse and cow barn, by making a gymnasium of it.

The gymnasium for the boys is making rapid progress; the blacksmith force giving their hearty assistance in helping the carpenters in removing the heavy timbers, etc., we expect in the near future a suitable place for the benefit of the young gentlemen of our institution.