

## INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The bakers are now making 525 loaves a day.

Mrs. Cooper says that Louise Murray is proud of her rolls.

Mary Boles is the best sewer in Miss Skipton's morning class.

Mr. Bowen is trimming the rose bushes around Brewer Hall this week.

Sara Brewer and Lizzie Beaver made a very nice chocolate cake this week.

The gardeners are now sending their greens and onions to the dining hall.

The laundry girls did up the curtains for the dining hall and small boys' home this week.

The sewing room girls are getting along nicely with the McBride Hall girls' dresses this week.

Mr. Westley has all his seed planted in the garden, and has five acres of potatoes planted also.

Boiler No. 1 is out of commission this week in the power house on account of the flues being blocked up.

The harness makers were glad to see the new harness maker come after being out of the shop two weeks.

The plumbers may be seen almost any place on the grounds now-a-days because they are very busy.

The girls of the domestic science department say that Vernie Cliffe is a good bread maker, and that Belle Dillstrom is the pie maker.

The carpenters are now at work on the gallery in the gymnasium and it begins to look now as if we are going to have a new gym for Commencement.

Joe Dillstrom, the cartoonist, who has been recently apprenticed to the plumber's department, though an entirely fresh hand, does excellent work, this is owing to the fact that he does a great deal of head work. He believes in having the head save work for the hand whenever he can.

### TAILORSHOP SCRAPS.

Marion Curl is growing into a larger knowledge of garment making; his progress is marked and very encouraging—"large oaks from little acorns grow," so large boys from little boys grow, so large ideas from little ideas grow. So from a little beginning a great ending grows, so from our small but best efforts great possibilities grow. A boy grows from day to day in his knowledge of things. A trouser maker of today becomes coat-maker of tomorrow and that is growing some.

It is a noticeable fact that a boy who is quiet in his manner, is studious in his quiet. He does his talking by his thinking and if his time is occupied learning a trade his thinking is made manifest by the result of his labor, which is a credit to him. This training of the mind in useful pursuits is the hope of the boy and as he becomes a useful boy it is a sure sign that he will grow into a useful man. These are the signs that follow them that believe in honest labor. The preparations necessary to fit the boy for a skillful and useful life becomes the corner stone of his future. Hence too much care cannot be given this preparation. By precept example and earnest training such efforts bring a present happiness to those engaged in this work—in watching the unfolding of the mind of the student and his or her final development into a useful man or woman.