

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The carpenters are making doors for the sanitarium.

There are thirty-four names on the engineers' detail.

Thomas McCully has entered the engineering department.

New fronts have been ordered for the old boiler at the power house.

The engineering department has the largest enrollment at the institution.

Paul Queahpalma and Wm. Burke are turning out nobs for the bottoms of the bed-posts.

The principal work in the carpentering department these cold days is the making of sleds.

The steam and water is kept on all night during the cold spell to prevent the pipes from freezing.

The gardeners take turns keeping the fire burning at the root house every night to prevent the vegetables from freezing.

Old "Chub" is a great friend of the wood hauler at the power house. He draws the wood car, taking the place of several strong men.

The large plate glass has been replaced in the doors of Brewer and Mitchell Halls which makes it comfortable during the cold weather.

The blacksmiths were pleased to have Wm. Burke enter the shop. William is doing good work in the shop both as a worker and football player.

CUTTING TABLE CLIPPINGS.

The Tailor Shop reports an unusually busy period. Owing to the scarcity of large-sized clothing we are obliged to manufacture a large quantity of same, and in order to do so we are obliged to abandon the individual task and organize a system of team work; that is, to have the older boys, or the more advanced boys, do the preparatory work which includes the basting and pressing and getting the garment together and leaving all the plain work for the younger apprentices. This includes the felling and button-holes; the garment going back to the workman to press off and put the buttons on.

This way of handling work insures a greater output at the sacrifice of the individual effort, which is desirable to produce a finished mechanic. But the departure opens up a new channel for our undeveloped opportunities. As this is modern in many lines of tailoring, but not high class, such methods of manufacture being used by the large houses in Chicago for a class of trade known as popular-priced tailors.

In our next issue of the Chemawa American we can tell something more about our progress and success concerning this method of manufacture just begun.

Joe Bittles was found working a set of button-holes in a uniform coat made in the tailor shop for Dennis Harnden, and he did it very well indeed, as he does everything he undertakes in the tailor shop. This boy promises to become a very clever mechanic as he grows older. He will undoubtedly make his mark among the best of his shop mates.

TAILOR SHOP.