



INDUSTRIAL NOTES

The laundry girls are doing excellent work this week.

Joaquin Meadows made new shears for five plows last week.

Albert Garry is making a brand steel with his initial for marking tools.

The carpenters have commenced work on the domestic science and sewing room.

Theodore Schelikoff is now working in the bakery and is getting along nicely.

The engineering force cleaned the yard around the power house last Monday.

Louis Pellitier made a screen frame for the window in the gymnasium near the west basket.

Mr. Moran has presented the engineering class-room with a large collection of periodicals on engineering.

Lorette Tellier and Louis Pellitier, carpenters, have made a new flight of steps for Mrs. Brewer's residence.

John Taylor is chief engineer on the morning detail this week and Manuel Swanson holds the position on the afternoon detail.

Haynes Dewitt, with a force of carpenters, is repairing the east porch of the small boys' home and the west porch of Mrs. Brewer's residence.

The carpenter force was kept busy last week repairing the windows of the commissary, Brewer Hall, the Dining Hall, etc., which used up six boxes of glass and other material. Boys, take notice of this and see if you can't prevent so much breakage in the future.

Gilbert Conner has resigned his position at the laundry and has entered the tailor shop. He is missed very much by everybody at the laundry.

SEN. HEYBURN IN THE SENATE

(Feb. 20, 1909.)

"The railroad company know just as well when they are laying out their road what they will need as they will know twenty years afterwards. They know that they will need 10 acres for depot purposes and that they will need certain ground for gravel pits just as well when they are making up the plans of their road as they will know it at any time afterwards.

"Let the law stand, so that whenever a railroad company wants to pass through an Indian reservation either the Indian will be in consultation with the Government or participate in a plan or treaty, if you may call it such, so that they will be present and know what is being done, and not have them coming to see us after their rights have been fixed at some trifling and insignificant figure and saying, 'Well, upon what terms is this railroad company building through our lands?'"

"You must remember that the Indians of today are not the Indians of fifty years ago. Our Indians are educated, intelligent and property-owning Indians. They plow with sulky plows; they have pianos in their homes; they ride in carriages; they speak the English language; and there is no reason on earth why those Indians should not be taken into the council that is to determine their property rights. The old idea that an Indian is an animal roaming up and down the land with a blanket on him must be given up."