

# THE NEWS-HERALD.

TWICE A WEEK

SEE PLATTSMOUTH SUCCEED

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## To the Girls or Women Wanting Employment

The Plattsmouth Commercial Club Talks to the Public on the Situation

The M. E. Smith shirt factory is in immediate need of twenty five girls who wish to become operators on machines for the making of shirts, button-holes, and sewing on buttons. These positions are open to any who are willing to make the trial, and will pay good wages when the work is once learned.

To become a successful operator along this line, involves a few months of studious apprenticeship, and like any other position, will pay lucrative wages only after such apprenticeship has been served. Once mastered, a machine will earn from \$5 to \$15 per week, according to the speed and skill of the operator. Many girls in the Main factory at Omaha are earning from \$12 to \$18 per week. The opportunity to learn and improve is unlimited. Patience and perseverance with reasonable ability can make the wages remunerative beyond the average position, while close application and especial adaptability will make the "pay envelope" exceed that of any position outside of the professions.

The work cannot be learned in a day, a week or a month, and those who expect it, are sure to be disappointed. To those who are willing to try out, there is abundant opportunity to "make good".

The hours of work are from 7:30 to 5:30, with half-hour noon. During the winter months the factory closes at 4:00 on Saturdays, and during the summer at noon on Saturday.

The factory room is light, comfortable, easy of access and provided with conveniences for the operators. The forelady, Miss Schneefus, is most agreeable and considerate, enjoying the respect and cheerful co-operation of the sixty operators now under her training. She will be glad to meet any who care to talk over the work, with a view to make an application. She can be found at the factory any time during working hours.

The Commercial Club thinks that it will not be necessary to advertise outside of Plattsmouth and vicinity in order to fill this present demand, and by this statement is endeavoring to make the matter more clearly understood if possible. They urge all who may desire to secure employment, to visit the factory and allow the forelady to explain the matter more fully.

It is not the purpose of the Commercial Club to try and induce any to leave their present employment in order to take up this work, as there are doubtless enough unemployed in the city and immediate locality, who, if they were rightly informed, would be glad for such an opportunity.

The public generally can be of much assistance in caring for this new industry, and if any reader of this article should know of persons who really belong in Plattsmouth, but who have been compelled to leave the city in search of employment, you are requested to write them of the present opportunity in the Smith factory.

PLATTSMOUTH COMMERCIAL CLUB.

### Refitting Private Car.

The private car of Superintendent Young of the Burlington is in the local yards being completely overhauled and repaired. It was pulled into the shops a short time ago, looking more like a junk pile than a road official's car, it having figured rather prominently in a bad wreck near Ravenna, and laid for some time on its side in the ditch. It is now taking on the appearance of an up-to-date hotel with all the modern conveniences that could be put into a living room. The car is divided into the private office, a living room, dining room kitchen and reporters room, with gas electricity and steam for heating and lighting. The fixtures are all of cherry mahogany and oxidized brass.

The superintendent, while travel-

ing through the country and in attending to his business matters, seldom has to leave his car, so convenient is the arrangement of it.

### Fine Club House for Lincoln.

The directors of the Commercial club at Lincoln have recently adopted the plans submitted by architect George A. Berlinghof for a four story Commercial Club building. The new building will be erected at the cost of \$8,000 on the lots lately purchased by the club on the corner of Eleventh and P streets, for which \$22,000 was paid. The building will have a frontage of seventy-one feet on Eleventh and 100 feet on P street, with a wing of half that size extending back on the lot next to the corner, so as to enclose the Windsor annex on two sides. The first floor will be fitted up for retail mercantile purposes, to be leased to one occupant if desired. The second

floor will be occupied by the main suite of the Commercial Club's rooms, including the billiard room, while the third floor will contain the dining room, culinary service and cloak room. The fourth floor will not cover the whole building, but will form a balcony above the dining room, with four private dining suites for small parties.

In its exterior appearance, the club house will present straight lines and corners for the general effect, set off by outside balconies, ornamental pilasters, lamps and windows. The entrance will be on Eleventh at the north west corner.

### Hurry at the Right Time.

At the Parmele Theater last evening it was the cause of considerable annoyance to many of the theater goers to note the uneasiness of the audience towards the close of the last act. A good deal of the strong effect of the

closing scene was entirely lost by the disturbance a number of people made in trying to be the "first ones out." If some of those people would show that tendency to hurry before the curtain was raised instead of bolting for the door before the curtain is dropped people who are really interested would not be compelled to loose out on some of the good parts of a play?

### Grew Company Pleases.

(From Saturday's Daily)

The William Grew Company scored the hit of the season last evening in the four act play of old England, Nell Gwynne. The troupe has been greatly strengthened since its last appearance in the city by a number of very capable actors playing the minor parts, which brings the caste up to more than double its former size.

The show was put on before a well filled and appreciative house, which called the actors forth many times by the hearty applause. The leading lady, Miss Pettes, in the role of Nell Gwynne, around whom the center of the simple story was written, seemed especially strong and well fitted for her part.

The play was of the dramatic type, presenting the old English life in the time of Charles II. It well brought the absolute powers of life and death that were held in the hands of the monarchs in those days, but it showed how even important matter of state could be swayed by a simple but talented orange girl of the low class of peasants.

The part of Charles II was well filled by William Grew, portraying the part of lover at first sight. The King, by chance, meeting Nell, as an urchin on the streets, was attracted by her talent, and through his favor, in a short time made the theatrical star of London. By her quick action, she saves Fairfax, her secret lover from his death on the block and restores to him his betrothed, at the same time winning the absolute faith and confidence of the Ruler.

The company will present at it's next weekly appearance, the popular comedy, "Is Marriage a Failure."

### INTERESTING MATTERS

#### FOR CONSIDERATION

#### Census Bureau Offers Some Information to Those Interested.

Washington, D. C., March 12, 1910—Inquiries have been made of the Census Bureau whether farm products should be valued by farmers, in replying to census enumerators, at the general wholesale prices or at the actual prices obtained by the producer. It was pointed out by the inquirers that many farmers sell a proportion of their eggs for breeding, at much higher than the regular price. Others sell part or all of their milk, butter and cream, at retail. Quite a number sell pure-bred live-stock of various kinds at more or less fancy prices. The Bureau's correspondents are of the opinion that if sales are quoted in this way in the census reports, the results might be somewhat uncertain as a basis for the average market prices.

Responding to these inquiries, Census Director Durand states that in forming its inquiries and instructions with reference to the value of domestic animals and fowls, the Census Bureau must necessarily follow the lines laid down in the law governing its action. That law requires the Bureau to ascertain the number and value of animals and fowls. The value sought is not particular class of animals or fowls, but of all animals and fowls. It is the amount at which the animals and fowls can be sold. Good pure-blood animals will sell for more, and thus have a greater value, than the poor animals. Where there are many pure-blooded, the average will be higher than where the opposite condition of affairs prevails, but, as a matter of fact, the pure-blooded animals are so thoroughly distributed that they leave no appreciable influence upon the average published by the Twelfth Cen-

sus, except in the case of young colts of the State of New Jersey.

No appreciable influence on the average price or value of eggs, milk or butter is observed in consequence of the practice mentioned by the inquirers. The high-priced eggs, milk butter, etc., are found about as much in one part of the country as in another. The average which the census will publish is not that of a particular class of eggs, but of all eggs produced. It is the same for all animals, fowl and animal products. The relative number and value of the animals and products to which specific attention has been called does not exert, for the country as a whole or for many of the states, an influence sufficient to make the average published by the census materially different from the average market prices.

#### Chicago Capitalist Here.

(From Saturday's Daily)

William S. Rector, a moneyed man from the Windy City and special representative of the La Salle Street National Bank and the La Salle Street Trust Company was in the city for a few hours today, looking up a few matters of capital. Mr. Rector was a very interesting man to converse with and he seemed to be very favorably impressed with what he saw of Plattsmouth. He was an old chum of Mr. Dovey when the gentlemen were in their school boy days, but they had not seen each other for years. Their meeting was an enjoyable one when they called back their doings of Ye olden times.

W. A. Clark and wife of Elmwood were in town last night for a short stay. Mr. Clark is the editor of the Leader-Echo of that city, and while in town, he paid the News an interesting visit, seeming very much taken up with the monotype in the composing room. M. and Mrs. Clark left this morning for Omaha where she will have her eyes treated, returning this evening for their home in Elmwood.



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### IF YOU'LL CHOOSE YOUR THINGS TO WEAR

with as much care and discrimination as to quality and value as you show in choosing your things to eat, there's just one certain result: you'll come here for

#### HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

clothes. You'll do it because they're all wool, and we're not afraid to say so; because the styles are perfect, the tailoring right, the fit correct; and because you know it. New spring styles await your inspection.

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Manhattan Shirts

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## THE DRESSY FELLOWS

are picking out their Easter suits early. That's the way to get the best selection. Our Quality Line, single suits, are certainly "mashers." The tasty dressers are smitten on them, and no wonder—they are the equal of the most exclusive tailor shop. Prices \$20 to \$35, a saving of \$5 to \$10 over equal tailoring elsewhere. We have other good lines \$5 to \$18, not in this class, but good as others show at the prices.

**C.E. WESCOTT'S SONS**  
HOME OF SATISFACTION.