

# THE BURLINGTON SHOPS OF WHICH PLATTSMOUTH PEOPLE ARE PROUD

The Plant Covers Seventy-five Acres of Land and Employs Nearly the Year Round Over Five Hundred Men.

There are no doubt many readers of the Journal that do not know the extent of the Burlington shops proper, located in this city and we have went to work to get a correct statement of the business done and the number of men employed, cars turned out during the year and other kinds of work manufactured here. It will be seen that the Burlington shops are quite an institution and one of which many cities with their hundreds of thousands population would delight to boast of:

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad shops at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, is a place of industry. The shops and shop yards cover an area of about seventy-five acres. There are at the present time, and have been for several years about 500 men employed in the mechanical department. Most of these men are earning from \$100 to \$150 per month, and less than thirty-five men are earning \$2.00 or under per day. The pay roll runs from \$40,000 to \$50,000 per month.

The freight department, one of the largest in the west, is rebuilding and repairing on an average of twenty-five cars per day; also building all of the snow plows, pile drivers, derricks and derrick cars, and repairing same for all the lines of the Burlington west of the Missouri river.

A new department has been added to this freight shop by the present able management, who have installed a steel car shop for the rebuilding and repairing of all steel, coal and ore cars. They have had a large oil burning furnace built for the heating of the large steel plates, and installed a hydraulic press operated by air, for straightening the plates after being heated. This department makes a great saving annually for the company.

The Burlington and Union Pacific are the only railroads operating such a steel car in the west. The coach department is rebuilding and repairing and building new on an average of about forty-five coaches, mail and express cars, per month.

The wood work for the entire system of the Burlington west of the Missouri is manufactured at the Plattsmouth shops, including engine cabs, coach, mail, express and freight cars. About half a million feet of lumber are consumed in this work each month. The planing mill, operated at this point handles more lumber than any mill of its size in the United States. All the wrought iron of the Burlington is also manufactured at this point, and with the invention of

new machinery all the scrap iron is reheated and made into new rods and bolts cheaper than they can be bought in the open market. (3,000 bolts per day.)

A splendid brass foundry is operated here which also manufactures all the brass used by the Burlington west of the Missouri. Twenty men are employed in this department and for December, 1909, the last month for which figures are available:

\$7,485 pounds of engine brass were manufactured.

86,571 pounds of car brass were manufactured.

694 pounds of piston packing were manufactured.

322 pounds of valve packing were manufactured.

622 pounds of solder packing was manufactured.

At an expense to the railroad of 73 cents per pound. This is an average of 11,714 pounds for each brass moulder.

The Burlington also have large and modern blacksmith shops, tin shops, upholstery and paint shops located here.

The machine shops is always working full time. There are engines undergoing repairs all the time with prospects of more work in this line. The lumber yard of the Burlington is located here. All supplies and repairs used by the Burlington in the west are manufactured and shipped from the shops at Plattsmouth. All the depot trucks, rubber cars, and hand cars of the system in the west are made at Plattsmouth.

A short while ago there were back orders for fourteen tender frames (partly steel) twenty-five to thirty cabs and ninety pilots in one department, showing there is no lack of work.

The store department of the Burlington is located here, employing about seventy-five men. The daily pay roll amounts to \$200, this, with the \$1,200 of the mechanical department, means that the pay roll of the Burlington at Plattsmouth is \$1,400 daily—quite a sum to go into circulation each working day of the year, and they are always looking for first class workmen.

Many of the buildings have been enlarged and modernized in the past year to facilitate the work. A large boiler has been installed to supply motive power for the new machinery that has been added and for other soon to be.

An entire new electric light plant has been installed in the past year to insure plenty of light for winter days and night work.

## PAST CHIEFS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. JOHN BUSCHE

In our mention yesterday of the Past Chiefs of the Degree of Honor being entertained at the hospital home of Mr. and Mrs. John Busche near Cedar Creek we were in error when we stated that it was their annual picnic and also that they had taken huge baskets of entables with them.

It has been the custom of this splendid organization to meet at the home of one of its members once a month at which time a business session is held, after which a social time is enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess. We should have stated that the ladies had been invited to spend the day at the Busche home and to come empty-handed, and we cheerfully make the correction.

As stated above the ladies had been invited to come to the Busche home to which most kind invitation a large number of the ladies responded. Two carryalls were chartered, leaving this city at 8 o'clock a. m., sharp. It may be said to Mrs. Busche's credit that the entertainment offered on this occasion was all that a most hospitable mind and expert culinary ability could devise. A dinner, such as is served only in a Nebraska farm house was spread at the noon hour which the guests found delightfully appetizing and pleasant and could not help but do ample justice. The dinner was prepared as the hostess only knows best how to prepare, and elicited many compliments. The daintiest dishes the lady's larder would produce, were most temptingly served and were likewise greatly enjoyed.

A portion of the afternoon was devoted to the regular business session after which a walk about the Busche farm, social conversation and various other amusements were indulged in. Before departing for their homes,

the company was seated to a dainty luncheon. We have it confidentially from one of the ladies who was present that for downright enjoyment, this occasion was one of the very best it was ever her good fortune to participate in.

### Growing Large Corn.

J. C. Peterson brought to the Journal office this morning for inspection by the agricultural editor a hill of corn taken from his field near this city as a sample of what careful selection of seed corn will result in. The corn hill brought in consisted of two stalks, on one of them were two large ears and on the other a large ear. The ears measured nine and a quarter inches in circumference, husk included, and were twelve inches from tip to butt. The ears were four feet from the ground, the stock and blades having a healthy green color. Mr. Peterson is growing corn for seed and from this sample we would conclude that it pays to use care in the selection of seed corn. Mr. Peterson brought as a curiosity a strawberry plant which had on it a ripening berry and also blooms for other berries.

### Will Divide His Time.

Byron Clark returned from the south this morning and on inquiry as to reports that he would move to Lincoln on October 1st, he informed us that his work is such as to require much of his time at Lincoln and that he will divide his time between Lincoln and here, and that the business here will continue to be conducted by Clark & Robertson and that each will give the same attention to it as heretofore, and that there is to be no abandonment of business nor any immediate permanent change of residence.

John Meisinger and wife came to Plattsmouth today with their little daughter, Margaret, who is still under the doctor's care, but recovering nicely.

## ORDER OF OWLS WILL HAVE A NEST IN PLATTSMOUTH

Former Employee of Theater Beasts to Death in Missouri.

Central City, Neb., Sept. 19.—E. A. Hayter, formerly proprietor of the Electric theater, has received word of the murder at Maitland, Mo., of James Alberta, who was formerly employed by Mr. Hayter, and who made his home in Central City for several months at different times. It seems that Alberta's body was discovered on a lonely road, near Maitland, with the features beaten to a pulp.

Mr. Hayter says that Alberta was not the man's real name, but that it was a stage name he had assumed, having once been an actor. His principal trade, however, was that of a journeyman printer, and at that he worked for many years in different parts of the country.

## SHALLENBERGER SAYS NO

Will Not Accept Populist Nomination for Governor.

Lincoln, Sept. 19.—Governor Shallenberger announced that he would not run for governor on the Populist ticket. "If the Democratic vote in the primaries in Douglas county does not nominate me," he said, "I am out of the race for governor." Governor Shallenberger had reference to the recount in Douglas county, explaining that the recount was solely the factor that might finally establish him as a candidate. He declared he would not accept a nomination to run for the executive office of the state by petition.

## MONEY FOR STATE SENATOR

Graft Inquiry Finds Record of Big Sum Credited to New York Legislator.

New York, Sept. 19.—The novel experience of having thousands of dollars deposited to his credit by representatives of street railway interests which, according to the testimony before the investigation committee, had been enjoyed by former Assemblyman Bedell, was shared by former Senator Goodsell of Orange county, according to evidence produced at the hearing.

Extracts from the books of the brokerage firm of Ellingwood & Cunningham showed that in less than five years the former senator had \$25,500 placed to his credit.

## Sibley Trial Is Delayed.

Warren, Pa., Sept. 19.—The trial of former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley and four co-defendants on charges of "debauching voters of Warren county" was postponed until the December term of court. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 each.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 19.—Marion Parker, a switchman employed in the local yards of the Great Western railroad, was instantly killed by falling from the top of a car on which he was riding and being crushed by the wheels.

## Mrs. Tatten Dies of Severe Burns.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 19.—After suffering often in terrible agony, from the effects of burns received on Aug. 7, Mrs. Charles W. Tatten died at Mercy hospital.

## ORDER OF OWLS WILL HAVE A NEST IN PLATTSMOUTH

Mr. E. L. Mantor, organizer for the Order of Owls, has been in the city for the past few days securing charter members for that order and is exerting every effort to build a large warm nest in Plattsmouth and when we say that he is meeting with success we are but merely stating the facts for he has already secured a number of members among the substantial business men of the city. This is one of the young orders of the United States founded in 1904, and in these few short years has found large nests in all the countries on the globe. It goes a few steps farther than most any of the fraternal orders now in existence. It pays you sick benefits, accident benefits, disability benefits and death benefits; it furnishes you with a free employment bureau, free physician to your family, furnishes you business patronage and furnishes you social advantages. What more can a man ask? It looks after its members in most every station in life whether sick and lonely or happy and prosperous. Mr. Mantor says we are going to have a warm nest in Plattsmouth but wants a large charter membership and from the present outlook he is going to succeed in getting it. If you feel interested he will be pleased to explain the many advantages and good points of this order at any time.

## That's the Way to Talk.

The Courier does not claim to have the largest circulation of any paper in the country, but does claim an army of good substantial, satisfied readers who take the Courier because it contains the news they desire to read. They pay cash for it and have not become subscribers simply to assist some young lady to secure an automobile rather than through any desire they have for the paper. A thousand satisfied readers are worth more to this paper than double the number secured in the contest of premium plan, because they are sure to renew year after year. Our books are always open to the inspection of advertisers, and we have but one rate.—Louisville Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Zaar of near South Bend were in the city today doing some trading with our merchants and looking after some business at the court house. While here Mr. Zaar called at the Journal office and renewed his allegiance to the greatest paper ever printed at the county seat.

Mrs. M. G. McQuinn of Union was in the city last evening, accompanied by Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Rhoden, having come to participate in the Royal Neighbors meeting.

**- DON'T FORGET -**

WE ARE THE

# BIG STORE

in Cass County when it comes to

## Wool Dress Goods!

The largest and most complete stock we have ever had is now ready for your inspection. All the new rough weaves in Basket Cloth and Diagonals from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per yard, 42 to 54 inches wide. All shades in Broadcloth, 54 inches wide; price \$1.65.

A large assortment of Staple and Fancy Fabrics in Wool and Part Wool at from 28c to \$2.00 per yard, and we have the trimming to trim them with.

# E. G. Dovey & Son

### RETURN TO THEIR HOME IN RACINE, WISCONSIN

August Morawetz and wife and three children who have been visiting Mrs. Morawetz's parents, Joseph Svoboda, Ed. Donat and John Koukal and other relatives and friends for four weeks past, departed for their home at Racine, Wis., last evening. This is Mr. Morawetz's first visit since he came here to be married nine years ago. He is employed by the Mitchell Motor Car company at Racine, a corporation with seventeen million dollars capital. Mr. Morawetz has worked for this company for the past fifteen years and for a long time was the head of the polishing department with sixty men under his supervision when he found that his health was giving away and he now holds a good position with the same company as an automobile builder. He can take one of the late model cars to pieces and place every part of the machine back in its proper position. Mr. Morawetz has enjoyed his visit very much and he appreciates the efforts of his friends here to make his visit pleasant who took him out hunting and fishing, as this sort of sport is keenly enjoyed by him.

**Doctor Flune Coming.**

Francis J. Flune, M. D., member of the board of lecturers of Boston Massachusetts, will deliver a lecture in the city next Thursday evening. Dr. Flune will lecture on Christian Science. You will want to hear him.

J. W. Hostetter residing east of Murray was in the city today and while here paid the Journal office a brief call and he informs us that he will on next Tuesday depart from his home for the Pacific coast where he will make his home for the winter at least. Mr. Hostetter has spent some years along the coast and seems to think well of that country.

## BUSTER BROWN BLUE RIBBON SHOES

FOR BOYS — FOR GIRLS

MADE BY  
The Brown Shoe Co.  
ST. LOUIS



**RESOLVED!**  
THAT the boy or girl who wears Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes will always be happy.

BECAUSE Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes looks so neat, fit so nice, and wear so well.

Buster Brown

# - Young Folks - FEET

to be properly and economically protected from the inclemency of the weather, over practical lasts and leathers, is the desire of every fond parent. This is accomplished in our

## Buster Brown School Shoes!

In these shoes are found all the distinctive characteristics of the high-grade shoes worn by their parents. The varied selection of styles, leathers, widths, sizes and shapes enables us to have a shoe for every foot, and gives the maximum comfort and natural development of the feet. The wearing qualities of these shoes are unsurpassed—they all have smooth inner-soles, with no NAILS or TACKS to wear out the hose. (Economy there).

A pleased youngster, a satisfied parent and shoe satisfaction with every pair of our

- PRICES ACCORDING TO SIZE -

# \$1.50 to \$2.85

All Our Shoes are "Quality Shoes" at "Trade at Home Prices!"

# Sherwood & Son,

Plattsmouth, Nebraska

