

NEED MALE STENOGRAPHERS

Demand for Help of This Kind is in Excess of Supply.

REPORT OF REMINGTON PEOPLE ON TOPIC

Orders the Company is Unable to Fill Because the Qualified Men Are Not to Be Found.

Much has been said recently concerning the great demand for young men in the stenographic profession and the excellent opportunities for advancement in every line of business which this demand offers to capable and ambitious youths.

We are indebted to the Remington Typewriter company for an array of facts on this subject which deserves the careful attention and study of every young man who is just starting out in life.

The source from which this information comes gives it peculiar weight.

It is well known that the Remington Typewriter company annually helps more stenographers of both sexes to secure positions than any other medium in existence. This is done through the free employment department.

It is maintained in connection with Remington offices everywhere. The magnitude of the operations of the Remington Typewriter employment department may be gathered from the fact that in the year 1904 it helped no less than 7,765 operators to secure positions in New York City alone.

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OMAHA MEN AND THEIR HOBBIES



E. M. FAIRFIELD—Taking to Water Like a Duck.

As it is today, and it is continually on the increase. Most of the calls we receive are from the very best concerns in our territory, affording opportunities for young men to develop and work into much higher positions.

The demand for male stenographers and Remington operators in the state of Texas is very great. In fact, the crying need of this section of the country at the present time is for the young men stenographers of ability, integrity and energy, who has the determination to grow.

Detroit—We wish we could impress upon young men about to begin life the opportunities that are within their grasp and the facilities afforded by the Remington employment department. Competent young men stenographers have but to place their application with us and a position is practically assured them, if not at once, within a few days at the outside.

Indianapolis—The work of our Remington employment department during the past year has shown a great increase in the number of calls for male stenographers. We have frequent calls from business men who ask for young men of certain qualifications, and in nearly every case is coupled the statement that every man who will stand promotion are desired. Where we have been able to find young men of the proper quality, their advancement has been rapid.

Kansas City—There is hardly a day that we do not have a call through our employment department for male stenographers. We have a great many calls from the railroad office, packing houses and the larger mercantile houses of our city for young men who are strictly first-class Remington operators and who have the material to make managers and heads for their several departments.

Louisville—Our employment department for the past year has been unable to supply the demand for competent male stenographers and Remington operators in Milwaukee. The demand for good male stenographers in Milwaukee during the past year has been great. Nearly all the calls come from the best concerns in Milwaukee and the positions are most desirable.

Montreal—The opportunities offered to bright young men never were greater than at the present time in this branch of work. Within the last year we have had a great many applications from railway companies and large corporations whose applicants have invariably stated that they wished men who were capable of being advanced to higher positions in their respective lines of promotion, on account of their wide knowledge of details, which can be acquired only through an association with the heads of departments. The many men who now hold responsible positions in Canada who started life as stenographers will bear witness to the truth of this statement.

New Haven—The railroads and most of the large manufacturing concerns of Connecticut are continually calling upon us for stenographers. We believe that the opportunity of advancement, the security of employment is more certain or the opportunities for promotion greater.

New Orleans—More than ever at this time there is a demand for proficient male stenographers. There are some very important positions for them.

Omaha—Our employment department has no difficulty whatever in placing all competent Remington operators who register with us. In fact, the chief reason for our being unable to place all the applicants for the four leading corporations of this city for young men whom we think are particularly valuable is that we have no vacancies.

Philadelphia—Of the calls we receive for stenographers 25 per cent are for young men, while of the applicants for positions only 15 per cent are young men. There are many men who are graduates of the department from the shorthand schools. The competition for the better paid positions steadily increases.

Pittsburg—The Remington employment department in Pittsburg received 44 calls during the past year for young men stenographers. We were able to place 35 of these young men in the stenographic field offers today far better opportunities for young men than it has in the past.

Providence—There is a great demand for young men stenographers in this field. In nearly every case the call comes from some large and well established concern, where a good opportunity is offered for advancement. In fact, the chief reason for our being unable to place all the applicants for a higher position when there is a vacancy.

Richmond—During the past year our employment department has found good male stenographers very much in demand and we have noted an increase in the past three or four months in the salaries offered for this class of stenographic help.

St. Louis—For some time the increasing demand for male stenographers has been very noticeable. Especially has this been the case during the past year. It is a common expression for a business man calling on our employment department to say to the young man and if he is the right person he will have an opportunity to grow up in our business and work into some high position later on. Quite often a business man making such a call for a stenographer reasons that the Remington employment department is in his position, but that he has grown out of stenographic work and that this young man, if he does well, will have the same opportunity.

St. Paul—Looking over the records of our employment department for the past year, we find that there have been 78 calls for stenographers, of which number we placed 67. Of the ninety-three positions which we were unable to fill about 75 per cent were for thoroughly competent young men operating the Remington machine, and the salary from \$80 to \$100 a month. In this territory young men who are good stenographers are certainly in demand.

San Francisco—If the number of properly qualified young men making application for positions through the Remington employment department in San Francisco had been twice as large as it was last year, we could have placed them all in desirable stenographic positions. Short-handly makes a salary for a young man to secure a position near the manager or head of a department, and the growing tendency

of business houses is to use stenographic work as a means to train young men for more responsible positions.

Toronto—During the past year we have had brought forcibly to our attention the fact that there is a growing and heavy demand for competent male stenographers in almost every case for exceedingly good positions. The railroad companies in this territory make continual demands upon us for competent stenographers who can operate the Remington typewriter for positions offering excellent opportunities for advancement. We also receive frequent calls from large manufacturing concerns and from houses for us to supply some one who can work into large things in the business.

Washington—We quote from a letter recently addressed to the Remington office in this city by the United States Civil Service commission on the subject of male stenographers.

"For a number of years the supply of male eligibles in stenography and typewriting has been inadequate to meet the demands of the various departments of the government. Every effort has been made by the commission to increase the number of affairs to the notice of the public, both by statements published in the annual reports and by reading notices and interviews in the newspapers.

"Any assistance which your company may be able to render the commission in this matter regarding the facts to the attention of stenographers throughout the country will be appreciated.

"The demand for stenographers and typewriters upon entrance to the government service ranged from \$29 to \$30 per annum for promotion, however, ever, are excellent, especially in view of the fact that, on account of the nature of their duties, stenographers are more readily able to acquire a knowledge of the work of an office than other clerks."

The young man entering business who understands stenography and typewriting from the very outset a salary double that of the youth who is ignorant of these branches, and the positions at his command offer exceptional opportunities for advancement.

Supply is Short.

In view of these conditions, the surprising thing is that there should be any dearth in the supply of young men stenographers. On full investigation, however, it can be explained. Several years ago the impression got abroad that the stenographic profession was overcrowded, and doubtless this impression is even yet deterring many young men from taking up this work. Today, however, nothing could be further from the truth. Incompetence, of course, are always superfluous, but for the truly competent there never was a greater demand.

Within the past few years thousands of employers have made a discovery of the first importance. They have found that the young man whom they employ as a stenographer is not merely an amanuensis. He is a valuable, in fact an indispensable source of supply for all the responsible positions of the business. This discovery has changed the whole situation for the male stenographer. Of course it hasn't made the profession any more attractive to the shiftless or the incompetent, but it has opened up a great field of opportunity for the ambitious and the capable. The stenographer who takes the dictation of some one already in a responsible position naturally learns more quickly and thoroughly all the inner workings of the business than the salesman, the clerk, the bookkeeper or any one else in a subordinate capacity. And this superior knowledge places him in direct line for promotion if he is worthy of it. It is any wonder that the long list of successful men who have worked up from stenography includes railroad presidents, cabinet officers, bank presidents and heads of great manufacturing and mercantile establishments in every line of trade? If bright young men the country over knew what a splendid business asset a knowledge of stenography and typewriting would be to them, and how easily in comparison with other branches of technical knowledge such an equipment may be secured, they would lose no time in taking a business college course in typewriting and shorthand.

Boom for Medicine Hat.

Medicine Hat is one of the towns—pardon us, cities—in the Canadian northwest which is making a great bid just now for its share of the present boom in Canada. The mayor of Medicine Hat goes so far as to advertise the merits of that noble city in some Canadian papers. Its virtues are dwelt upon in these advertisements at great length, and particular stress is laid upon the fact that it has an abundant supply of nature gas makes Medicine Hat a particularly favorable place for the location of manufacturing plants.

Somehow we seem to have heard the name of Medicine Hat before. If our memory does not fail us, this is the place where the weather man says the cold waves come from. When the mercury sinks to zero in the Ohio valley this considerate gentleman sometimes calls our attention to the fact that it is "40 degrees below at Medicine Hat." This does not seem so bad in August, but it must be a pretty cold reality in January.

Medicine Hat deserves its growing fame. Strange that in his reference to the many advantages of his growing city the mayor of Medicine Hat never alludes to the cold wave industry.—Cincinnati Star.

FOLK LORE ON WET GOODS

Missouri's Governor Blames the Way for People Who Must Drink.

HOMILY ON STRAIGHT AND MIXED BOOZE

Corking Good Stuff Relished by Great Men and Taken Regularly—Traits and Treads of Many Notables.

Mention has been made of the fact that Governor Folk takes his whiskey straight, and if it is straight whiskey he might do worse. It is effeminate, unwholesome and un-Christian to drink your whiskey mixed. The Crescent warriors sipped their sherberticed.

The julep is a provocative—even the real julep that they concoct in Virginia and Kentucky—but when they make a "smash" of it, they do in New York and Philadelphia. It is an abomination. An honest punch may be sipped by fair women and tender children. Eggnog is an odious mess and very deceptive. The saloon that has on hand some exceptionally execrable liquor disguises it in eggnog and "Tom and Jerry."

If a man must drink—and all of us would be better without it—let him get the "straight goods" and drink it straight. Nearly all the whiskey that is sold over the bar is "blended"—that is to say, poisoned. The government licenses this nefarious business, so prominently and openly, and business death. The blenders will take a barrel of real Kentucky bourbon, or real Pennsylvania rye, mix it with two barrels of that Peoria villainess, put a little burnt sugar and parched dried peaches in it to give it smoothness, and the product is sold to the concoction enough "head oil" to give it contentance, and that is what causes so much "heart failure" and Bright's disease that are so conspicuous in the obituary columns of the daily papers.

Taking It Straight.

George Washington drank the best liquor and he drank it straight, and the same is true of Andrew Jackson. Jackson, however, preferred his rather young, and would drink it new from the worm. On one occasion it fell to me to go to Madison county, Kentucky, and interview General Caudwell M. Clay. The old lion met me at the portal and gave me a hospitable reception. He showed me his hospital hall, his pictures, his books and his weapons. Then he fetched forth liquor. The first was some brandy fifty-four years old. It was as insipid and the general only produced it as a curiosity. Then he produced brandy eighteen years old, and the gods of high Olympus never quaffed mightier mead.

Thou clears the head o' dotted liar, Thou cheers the heart o' drooping care; Thou strikes the nerves o' Labor sair, Thou eases the dark despair, 'Tis gloomy smile.

I took a bog-diver while the general turned his back, and though it was above proof, it was only, mellow, grateful, generous. Whatever of imagination I had it awakened, all my mental energies it quickened and caused me to hang on the lips of the wonderful old man as he gave me his impression of Russia.

It was not until the King of Day had nearly run his course in the heavens that I mounted my horse to return to Richmond, and I am nearly ready to say that that brandy was about the best liquor I ever partook of.

Buchanan's Fine Stuff.

There is tradition that James Buchanan kept the best whiskey of any of the presidents. I have read the statement that he had in his cellar at Wheatland enormous quantities of the best rye whiskey in the world when he died. It was said, and the story was told with the precision and the circumstantiality that gave it the impress of truth, that whiskey—that is, good whiskey and such whiskey as he drank—had no other intoxicating effect on James Buchanan than a gentle exhilaration, and that he could drink a gallon of it a day without perceptible effect on his physique or the slightest disorder of his mind.

There was a story that John Tyler, when president, wanted to find out what the democratic party was doing in the field of politics, and with that end in view, selected two seasoned Virginia tops to interview Buchanan, then a senator in congress, get him drunk and induce him to talk. The parties met at the Astor house, in New York, and shortly after midnight Tyler's emissaries were both under the table and old "Buck" in full possession of all his faculties and President Tyler's political secrets, trotted off to bed.

Cameron Had Some.

There is a story of the cellar of another Pennsylvania statesman, Simon Cameron. It is said there were several barrels of "cherry bounce" in there that had the effect to cause any member of the Pennsylvania legislature who drank of it to vote for anything General Cameron told him to vote for. General Sheridan told a story of Bismarck, and one could see that the little general felt that the treatment accorded him by the mighty chancellor was injurious. It was later on that the general, Bismarck and Sheridan had witnessed the battle and the victory, and both put spurs to flank and dashed for Bismarck's quarters. Herbert Bismarck was there and his father asked him for something to drink. There was just one bottle of brandy on the place—a little more than a fifth of a gallon. This was unceremonial and the chancellor put it to his mouth and drank and drank and drank, and when he had finished there was not a drop remaining for his guest. But Cameron did not see that he coveted that he did not monopolize.

When Stephen A. Douglas appeared at Nashville, in 1850, he drank two full goblets of fine whiskey just before he began his magnificent speech: "Fellow citizens, sixteen years ago today I was in Nashville, then, as now, battling for the success of the national democracy and contending for the correct construction of the national constitution. Then I advocated the election to the presidency an illustrious son of Tennessee, and on that same day I received the plaudits and the benediction of the sage of the Hermitage."

Clerical Toddy.

Some forty years ago, perhaps less, a learned clergyman of Scotland was chosen the head of one of the leading colleges of the United States. The day of his inauguration was exceedingly warm and the reverend gentleman walked to the chapel where a large and select audience awaited his appearance. Wiping the perspiration from his brow, the learned doctor explained: "The weather is very hot and the whisky is a little better than I was used to as his pronunciation came over his rugged features—and the whisky, it was very men." Perhaps the good old man had been given some of that Peoria abomination and had called into it as he had been accustomed to imbibe his native Scotch.

Though this president of a great Presbyterian college would have his whisky he made his college the equal in standing of any other in America, and the youth into whom Dr. McCosh could not implant some character was hopeless—Savoyard in Washington Post.

Gustave H. Olsson and D. Perry Jamieson, formerly with Hayden Bros., have opened a new tailoring establishment at 29 South Fourth street, under the firm name of The London Tailors. They will be pleased to meet their old friends and show them an excellent line of imported and domestic woollens.

DR. BYE CURES CANCER

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S MARVELOUS RECORD.



MRS. L. A. DARROW, OF THE SALVATION ARMY. was brought to Kansas City by Col. J. C. Addie, of Kansas City, as a test case, the Colonel having heard so much of the wonderful cures of Dr. Bye. Mrs. Darrow is 72 years old and was suffering from a cancer under the ear, as large as a silver dollar. A great deal of interest was manifested in her case and the outcome looked forward to with eagerness. After taking the treatment, she was entirely cured, and returned to her home in the best of health. Mrs. Darrow's address is 313 Pere Marquette St., Big Rapids, Mich.

majority of doctors cling to the knife—hence the great number of failures to cure THE KNIFE CANNOT CURE CANCER. THE ONLY proven cure is the wonderful COMBINATION OIL TREATMENT used by Dr. Bye. This treatment is mild, safe and does away with painful, dangerous operations. Dr. Bye makes a candid statement to all sufferers from Cancer—read his words of hope.

Dr. Bye's fame as an authority on the subject of Cancer and Tumors is world-wide; he is universally recognized as the world's foremost specialist in this line, and his words to the afflicted are worthy of the careful consideration of every one interested.

No need of cutting off a woman's breast or a man's cheek or nose in a vain attempt to cure cancer. No use of applying burning plasters to the flesh and torturing those already weak from suffering. Soothing, balmy, aromatic oils give safe, speedy and certain cure. The most horrible forms of cancer of the face, breast, stomach, mouth and throat, large tumors, ugly ulcers, fistula, catarrh, terrible skin diseases are all successfully treated by the application of various forms of soothing oils.

Dr. Bye says: "Cancer is a curable disease. I have proven this to be a fact in many thousands of cases. It is not curable by means of the knife, but by the Combination Oil Treatment, which not only destroys the life of the Cancer and removes it, but also drives every vestige of poison from the system. I can assure any sufferer, whose case I accept that the remedy of my treatment will be successful. Cases given up by other physicians are often cured at home; in fact the majority of cases I treat, are those at a distance."



M. YANT, Crete, Neb. "I was cured of my MILD Method of Curing Cancer! You have performed one of the most miraculous cures in my case ever known!"



MRS. R. F. SMITH, Columbia, Mo. SEND FOR A BOOK FREE.

that tells all about this marvelous treatment. Send today, for there is no disease more dangerous or fatal as Cancer, if too long neglected, it may reach a stage where even the Combination Oil Treatment will not avail. It costs nothing to get the doctor's advice, so write today.

DR. BYE, 903B Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

Advertisement for Nebraska Furniture and Carpet Co. featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit standing next to a large, ornate piece of furniture. Text includes: "Are you planning to buy either a heating or cooling stove? Be sure to see Moore's complete line—the latest—the most improved—the best for all purposes. Buy it and be comfortable." "Nebraska Furniture and Carpet Co., 413-415 N. 24th St., South Omaha."

Large advertisement for Missouri Pacific Railway. Text includes: "SPECIAL ONE-WAY Colonist Excursions via Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, '05 TO CALIFORNIA and the NORTHWEST THE FOLLOWING ONE-WAY LOW RATES ARE OFFERED: TO CALIFORNIA KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH, LEAVENWORTH, ATCHISON and OMAHA \$25.00 TO THE NORTHWEST Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Atchison, Omaha to Spokane, Umatilla and Intermediate Points \$22.50 TO THE NORTHWEST Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Atchison, Omaha to Helena, Butte, Anaconda and Intermediate Points \$20.00 TO THE NORTHWEST Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Atchison, Omaha to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and Intermediate Points \$25.00 PROPORTIONATELY LOW RATES FROM ALL OTHER POINTS ON THE SYSTEM. During the above period Tourist Cars will be run Daily to California via MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY making direct connections for points in the Northwest. ALWAYS EQUALLY LOW RATES AND BEST SERVICE... For Further Information, address T. F. GODFREY, Passenger and Ticket Agent, OMAHA, NEB. or H. C. TOWNSEND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, ST. LOUIS, MO."

Advertisement for Sunbeam Lamps. Text includes: "BRIGHTEST LIGHT LEAST CURRENT WESTERN ELECTRICAL COMPANY TELEPHONE 456. 1212 FARNAM STREET DEALERS IN ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES" and "DOCTOR SEARLES AND SEARLES We use our own salt in our business; you know who you are doing business with. Consultation Free. VARICOCELE and HYDROCELE cured. Method new, without pain or loss of time. CHARGES LOW. BLOOD POISON cured for life, soon every sign, symptom (swell on body, in mouth, tongue, throat, hair and eyebrows falling out) disappear completely forever. Weak, Nervous, Men from exhaustion, nervous debility, early decline, loss of vigor and strength. URINARY, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Frequency of Urinating, Urine High Colored or Sticky Sediment on standing. Treatment by mail, a course of SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN OMAHA, Corner of 16th and Douglas, Omaha, Neb."

No woman can look beautiful without good health. A woman's good health depends on those organs peculiarly feminine and which so often become diseased, causing misery and dragging down pain. Nature's laws are perfect, health endures if you obey them, but disease follows disobedience. The distressing complaints of women are often brought about by catching cold at a critical period, breathing foul indoor air and long hours of work and nervous tension. Go straight to Nature for the cure—to the forest. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is Nature's cure for the distressing complaints of women. Prof. King, M. D., in his American Dispensary, says of Black Cohosh or Black Snake-root—"our early American Indians set a high value on this root in diseases of women. It is surpassed by no other drug in its medicinal qualities of the parts where there are dragging pains and tenderness." Lady's Slipper root is a "nerve stimulant and tonic, improving both circulation and nutrition of the nerve centers—favoring sleep and cheerful condition of the mind; of service in mental depression, nervous headache, irregularities of women with dependency."—Prof. King. Besides the above ingredients there are—Indian Seal, Unicorn and Blue Cohosh roots in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advisor will be sent free, paper-bound, for ten cents or cloth-bound for 31 cents. Over 1000 pages and illustrated. Address Dr. L. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription" whenever a laxative is required.