

Stentering: Feeding and plaiting down (provided the heat is not excessive); sewing.

Warehouse: Clerical work; cutting and straightening; pattern-cutting; plaiting-machines; silking.

Dyeing (Velvets and Cords).—Ageing, loading, and unloading; bleaching, ashpans, sour kettles, chemic-machines, washing-machines, winces, mangle, &c.; cord-cutting by hand and machines on velvet goods only; doctoring; drying cylinders—edge-minding, tail-ending, wiring-in, and carrying; examining cloth; finished-goods room—charge of mender-room; finished-goods room—checking goods for town; finished-goods room—stamping; finishing-machines; gregging-room; grey treadles, &c.; grey-stock rooms (receiving, wheeling trucks, &c.); laboratory (assistants); mole department (backing, shearing, finishing); passing table (marking-off, carrying, &c.); peg-machines, minders, pulling over, and carrying; piece carrying, trucking, &c., grey departments; plaiting-machines; pony-driver; scouring winches (first time and picker); setters-up; shearing-machines; soaking becks; stretching; tramway attendant; washing and brushing; whizzing (first time pickers and dyed).

Dyeing (other than Velvets and Cords).—Cloth overlooking: Stiffening and drying on continuous machines, guiding in or taking off.

Finishing: Back of Schreiner calenders, guiding on batch at back; damping-machines, guiding on from wagons and plaiting off; holding through endless. Making-up room—banding, taping, silking, and ribboning; cutting and straightening; cutting patterns; filling and emptying press (plates must not be lifted by women); light hooking and stamping; light parcelling, making up light goods; marking-off and ticketing; papering and tilloting; plaiting and creasing machine; pin and clip stretching, guiding in and plaiting off; storekeeping; strap-stretching, guiding in and plaiting off.

Grey room: Sewing, measuring, weighing, stamping, and piling light work.

Hot-air stenter: Guiding in and taking off, weft-straightening.

Mercerising: Assisting at mercerising-machines, guiding and plaiting off.

Raising and felting machines.

Scutching: Open on to wagons.

Sewing: In any part of the works.

N.B.—Batch-carrying and lifting must be done by men.

Webbing.

Band-knife cutting; cloth-shrinking; cutting; eyeletting; finishing; fitting ends to straps; riveting to wood battens for shell-slings; stitching; stretching; stringing; taking off calender; taking-off dyehouse machines; washing pieces on winces; washing-machines; waxing; working hydro-extractor.

Woollen and Worsted.

Woollen.—Banking and bolting; blanket folding, beaming, raising, stacking; blending; blowing; burling; carding; condenser-watcher; creeling; cutting and cropping; drawing; dyeing; examining; feeding rag-shaker; filling patent automatic hopper feeds; filling quilts; hoist-work; knotting; laying-on departments; machine-tenting; milling department; minding machines in finishing department; minding scrubber-machine; mule-spinning; packing; perching; pattern-weaving; piece-inspecting; piecing; pressing; rag-grinding; raising; reaching-in; reeling; ring-spinning; scouring; sorting; stock-keeping and handing out yarns; taking bobbins from condenser; twisting-in; warehouse-work; warping; warp-sizing; watching wool at scribbler ends; weaving; winding; yarn-dyeing machine.

Worsted.—Back-washing-machine minding; bobbin-carrying; breaking-off; can-catching; card-end minding; card-feeding; card-picking; carding-machine minding; combine-machine minding; Doffers' assistant overlooker; gilling-machine minding; hanking; loosing after combs; papering yarns; perching; preparing-box minding; set-weighing; twisting-in; warping; wash-bowl; weaving; weft-room work; wetting; willeying-machine minding; yarn-drying; yarn-testing.

WOODWORKING TRADES.

Box and Packing-case Making.

Backing-up; barrel-making; boring; box-corner planing; boxmaking; branding; buffing; carrying boxes; checking; circular saws (small), feeding and taking-off; compressing; corner-hinging; dovetailing; drawing from saws; drilling; feeding-box making; finishing; fitting posts, pegs, and chairs; general transport; glueing boards; grooving; hand-holing; handle-finishing; jointing; knotting handles; labelling wooden pegs; labouring; loading staves on trucks; machine-drilling; machine-minding; making-up; matching; measuring staves; nail-straightening; nailing; packing; painting; piling staves and heads; planing; printing; putting together; rope-knotting; sandpapering; screwing; small turning; splicing handles; stacking boxes; tacking; tongueing; turning bobbins; turning tool-handles.

Furniture.

Boring; buttoning cushions and mattresses; carving (hand and machine), &c.; cording; covermaking; cramping; dowelling; drawing cushions and mattresses; enamelling; finishing (upholstery), &c.; filling cushions and mattresses; fixing webs and springs; french-polishing; glueing; inlaying; moulding; painting; repetition-machine work, light (as under box and packing-case making, above); sandpapering; seating throughout pin-stuffed chairs; sewing; staining; tracing; turning.