are unable themselves to buy their little ones these remembrances of joyful Christmas time.

AT CENTRAL OPERA-HOUSE.

Beautiful Tree and Gifts for Uptown East Side Children.

Santa Claus, by order of "The Evening World," took up his abode in the Central Opera-House, Sixty-seventh street, near Third avenue, for three hours this morning, and there are hundreds of youngsters in that immediate neighborhood who will remember the occasion with pleasure for a long time to come.

By 9 o'clock Sixty-seventh street, from second to Third avenues, was almost impassable. It belonged to the poor children of the neighborhood, and above the noise of their chatter could be heard at intervals the words "Evening World," "Santa Claus" and "Nell Nelson."

In the centre of the hall, on the upper floor, which had been kindly donated by the managers, was a tall Christmas tree that reached almost to the ceiling. The tree was large, but not large enough to hold all the presents that were to be distributed among the poor children.

So two long rows of tables stretched down the whole length of the hall on each side of the tree. These tables were piled high with dolls, gaudily painted tin horns, jumping-jacks, boxes of candy and toys of various other kinds.

The arrangements were under the charge of Mrs. Kathleen de Vergne Hinmon, who seemed to be everywhere at one time. She was ably assisted by her husband, E. J. Harmon, and the following ladies and gentlemen:

Misses Inez E. Harmon, Estelle Rodrigues, Ebener and Laura Pierson, M. K. Crowley, Georgie Bolton, Edith Bernard, Mrs. Kate Taylor, of Yonkers; Mrs. Ida Loudon, of Newark; Mrs. Lizzie Luyster, of Glen Cove; Mrs. Edward Hurst, Miss Marie Burgess, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Ross Pierson, Misses Pearl Haines, May Busby, and Messrs. Scott Jackson, D. L. Decker, H. Pick, W. D. Pierson, James Pierson, Milton Pierson, J. M. Bruen, Pete Purcell, Joseph Burton, Edward Cohn, Harry Davis and Master Eddie Loudon, the child actor, and Miss Allie Kuhne and Eddie Holden.

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock the children were admitted to the building and went into the larger hall on the second floor, whence they went, hundreds at a time, to the floor above, where the tree was.

There they entered the east door and filed down past the heavily laden tables, and each received a present and a box of candy and passed from the west door.

There were happy faces among these youngsters as they left the hall.

Capt. Strauss, of the East Sixty-seventh street police station, took personal charge of the police arrangements, and the result, therefore, as last year, was most satisfactory.

Under the Captain's command were Roundsman O'Brien and Patrolmen Collins, Purnhagen, Lanners, Lynch, McMahon, O'Neil, Newshofer, Meloliff, Reilly, Smith and Mazol. Capt. Strauss seemed to enjoy the fun almost as much as the children.

As a result of the generosity of the public and "The Evening World," the East Sixty-seventh street tree was a great success, and many poor children were made happy and many pleasure-seekers were made very, very happy for at least one day.

AT THE AMERICAN THEATRE.

"The Evening World's" Tree Made West Side Children Glad.

Maurice Herrmann, the famous theatrical costumer, who "dressed" the recent production of "As You Like It" by the ladies of the Women's Professional League, headed the committee of gentlemen who kept the boys straight and conducted the girls through the mazes at the American Theatre "Evening World" Christmas-Tree festival, Eighth avenue and Forty-second street.

Mrs. Augustus Whiting presided over the distribution of gifts, assisted by Miss Teresa Herrmann, Mrs. W. L. Doneaster, of Long Island City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, John Hadwin, W. H. Golding and John Fenning. Mr. Herrmann had for his aide corps of assistants W. H. Brown, Sergt. Finlay, James Carr, William and Peter Langenhelf, Peter O'Grady and Leon Manton.

The hall was generously donated for the occasion by T. Henry French, that prince of theatrical managers, who has provided at least one place for an "Evening World" Christmas tree annually for five years.

Capt. Price of the West Thirty-seventh street police station was on hand at the American Theatre in person with six patrolmen, and the most perfect order was maintained in the crowd of thousands of children from the poor tenements of the west side.

Inside the hall Mr. Herrmann had everything arranged to go like clockwork.

The ladies had planted the Christmas tree off in the centre of the hall, where it brought out the "Ohs!" and the "Ahs!" of the hungry-eyed children as they filed in. All sorts of pretty things glittered and glinted from the branches of the stately tree. The children marched around this tree and passed along before a counter that stretched from one end to the other of the room, fully 100 feet, heaped mountain high with lovely dolls, tea sets, toilet sets, color boxes, drums, tin horns, harmonicas, jockey whips, skipping ropes, rocking horses, dolls' beds, cows, rocking-chairs, tops, balls, scarfs, shoes, jumping-jacks, jacks in their boxes, and a thousand other things to tickle little hearts and make little girls glad that Christmas came today.

Wonderingly the children received all this, and each was given, so far as practicable, the particular thing most desired.

From 8:30, when the doors opened, till nearly 11 o'clock, when the last straggling children had come and gone, there was not a hitch in the perfect working of Mr. Herrmann's and Mrs. Whiting's committees, and they went home to their respective Christmas dinners very tired, but happy in the consciousness of a Christian duty well performed.

Outside the hall the youngsters gathered and blew salutes on their tin horns or beat them on the drums or yelled them lustily to "The Evening World" and its readers, their Santa Claus in the days of hard times.

OVER IN JERSEY CITY.

"The Evening World" Tree Bore Joy-Giving Fruit in Bright Street.

The lower end of Bright street, Jersey City, presented an animated scene this morning.

Long before John E. Hewitt and his party of assistants, who had charge of "The Evening World's" Christmas Tree in Jersey City, arrived at 11 Bright street, where the tree was set up, children made happy by the prospects of receiving dolls, candy, horns, tops, whips, ten pins, swords, in fact, everything dear to the hearts of children during the annual reign of Santa Claus, had assembled.

Mr. Hewitt, assisted by Alfred Hewitt, Misses Mamie and Emma Hewitt, Annie Walton and Daisy Brown, was soon busy presenting "The Evening World's" offerings, and as the crowd increased so did the fun.

Women with children in their arms, boys and girls all jostled and crowded each other to get nearer the tree. Toes were trodden upon and hats pulled off, but that didn't matter, it was a happy Christmas crowd.

Many of the children's only presents were received from "The Evening World," and expressions of gratitude were heard on all sides.

The children led the policeman, who was stationed at the entrance, a merry existence, and it was all he could do to keep the large crowd in order, but despite the constant outpour of fun that was poked at the bluecoat, he could not but look with good-nature upon the joyous assemblage.

As each ticket was presented, the holder, if a girl, received a doll, of which there was a big variety, or a miniature set of china, and a box of candy. The boys were given swords, tops, ten-pins, Noah's arks, whips or horns, and a box of candy.

It took several hours to attend to their wants, and as the children departed each one hoped that "The Evening World" would send Santa Claus again next year.

SCENE AT THE CLERMONT RINK, BROOKLYN.

IN THE INSTITUTIONS.

Good Cheer for Prisoners and Hospital Patients.

The celebration of Christmas is going on with more or less pomp and circumstance, but always with joy and merrymaking all over the metropolis.

Christmas is no empty thing, even among those confined in the charity and penal institutions of the city. At each of the prisons, asylums and "homes" under the authority of the Department of Charities and Correction, there is a special bill of fare for to-day, and the inmates are celebrating with as much enthusiasm and joy as the circumstances will permit.

At Ludlow Street Jail Warden Dunlap provided a good Christmas dinner. It consisted of ninety pounds of turkey, with vegetables, two huge plum puddings, twelve mince pies of gigantic proportions, coffee, tea and plenty of tobacco. Female prisoners sat down to this dinner and passed a vote of thanks to Warden Tom Dunlap for his thoughtfulness.

At Jefferson Market prison the inmates enjoyed turkey, cranberry sauce and other good things. Warden Ledwith jocosely invited his "guests" to dine with him again next Christmas, but though the diners enjoyed the good cheer heartily they seemed loath to promise to appear again next year.

The patients in Bellevue Hospital had a turkey dinner, too. Warden O'Rourke was everywhere at once, and the children, thanks to his sympathetic heart and the thoughtfulness of his admirable wife, had a particularly fine Christmas festival. In each of the six wards of the hospital devoted to the treatment of sick and maimed children there was a Christmas tree loaded with small delights for poor little kiddies. A motley Christmas crowd it was, some maimed others wan and hollow-eyed with wasting disease, but all happy as little princes.

Warden Fallon provided a bountiful Christmas banquet at noon to the prisoners confined in the always gloomy Tombs, and it took on almost a festal air. The feast to the 440 prisoners was made out of 1,000 pounds of beef, several hundred pounds of turkey, many barrels of apples and cakes and other things. The diner was preceded by religious services, conducted by the chaplain.

Thirty-eight women and sixty-two men partook of the dinner furnished for the prisoners in Essex Market Prison to-day. There were fifty-five pounds of chicken, eleven pounds of pork, vegetables, mince pies, tea and coffee, and some of the prisoners declared that it was the first good square meal they had had in months.

THEY WAITED IN VAIN.

A Sad Morning Scene at the Charities Department Building.

The early riser, riding up or down Third avenue in horse cars or "L" road trains, must have first imagined on passing Eleventh street that something unusual had taken place to attract the crowd of men, women and children congregated on the northwest corner. On second thought he would have remembered that on that corner stood the offices of the Department of Charities and Correction, and that those in waiting represented a fraction of the city's poor seeking relief.

An "Evening World" reporter, who got there at 6 o'clock, found young girls, some of them mere children, carrying baskets to hold the free coal which the city distributes. Women, mothers of young and hungry children, were in the line, anxious to ascertain from Capt. Blake where food could be procured. There were men of all ages, conditions and nationalities present on the same errand. Every face told its own story, and what stories they were to be told on Christmas morning!

But the big doors were fastened, and to all appearances the big building might have been tenantless. The crowd waited, however, in the belief that they had come too early and that the longed-for food and fuel would materialize. During the wait a sort of friendship seemed to spring up between the poor people, and stories of want and suffering were exchanged.

There was little new in any of the tales. Each one seemed to be a repetition of those told so often in "The Evening World" of late. Husband and father out of work or ill, the little savings gone, and for the most part the furniture of the house gone with them; no work, no shelter in some cases save the broad canopy of heaven; no silver lining to the inky clouds.

The hands of the office clock, which could so plainly be seen from the street, moved slowly around the dial. The minutes fled faster, but the doors still held fast. One hour sped by, and then from a man who appeared on the Third avenue entrance to sweep the steps an "Evening World" reporter ascertained that the building would not be open today. This intelligence was communicated to the crowd and slowly it melted away.

There was no complaining, no cries of indignation, nor even of lamentation—simply a pitiable attempt at a smile intended to be hopeful on the faces of all, and a promise to call to-morrow—if they lived.

It was nearly 8:30 o'clock when a policeman got around, and he by that time there was an air of activity in the building. The gate swung open and a couple of stalebmen were found harnessing some horses. The poor had then disappeared, but once in a while a man or a woman would come, and be directed by the officer to call again.

"What are all these poor people going to do?" the reporter asked the policeman. "They are hungry."

"No one is ever turned away hungry from this building when Mr. Blake is around," was the reply. "He will be here later. The Department, however, cannot give out any food, as there is no money for the purpose. The only thing given out here is coal. If any one comes here and is really hungry Mr. Blake sends him downstairs and Janitor Cronin gives him a meal."

When the janitor was found he spoke in the same strain. "I always give them a meal when they come down to me. The Department is closed to-day because there are no boats running to the island, but Mr. Blake will be here. He has never lost a day since he came into the Department."

Mr. Blake came later, but the women, children and men who had been there in the morning had gone—whither?

STAGE TOTS MADE HAPPY.

Gifts Distributed from Big Trees in Tammany Hall.

Children of the stage had their annual Santa Claus festival last night at Tammany Hall.

There were three big trees, and after the entertainment in Tony Pastor's Theatre, next door, which preceded the distribution of presents, it took several hours to strip the trees.

A score of the tots who tugged armfuls of toys home had earned them well by entertaining the theatre full of people earlier in the evening.

Little "Bonnie Maud," the seventeen-month-old skirt dancer, carried off the honors with her butterfly dance, a la Loie Fuller. Then there were "Baby Lil" and Gracie Russell, and all the rest who were almost, if not quite, as successful in gaining applause.

CAMPAIGNING IN THE CAMPS.

Salvation Army Charioteers Among the Western Miners.

The Salvation Army charioteers got back from the mountains and mining camps Wednesday, says the San Francisco Examiner, and, according to the war report that was given to the multitude that awaited them, it is evident that on the whole journey they drove the satanic forces before them.

The big chariot that once used to do duty as a mud-wagon on a northern road has been away on this invasion for the past six months. Drawn by half a dozen horses, it has been steadily rolling from town to town and from camp to camp throughout the mining counties, and wherever the chariot went the twelve charioteers went also, with their shouts and their singing, their exhortations, and the music of their brass band.

We had a genuine jubilee at old Hangtown," said a member of the expedition. "Placerville it is now called.

"When we had saved all that would come to us in the village we went out to the county hospital and poor-house, a double institution all in one building. There we played the guitars and sang for white-haired old miners of '49 and '50, men who had rambled the El Dorado hills for a couple of generations and who had made and squandered fortunes before being compelled in their old age to go to the poor-house.

"At old Coloma we camped in the street, and when we had to set our table on the sidewalk for dinner the people good-naturedly walked around in the roadway. Of course, they didn't want to jump over the table while we were eating.

"At Drytown we brought three miners out of a creek, and they all got down on their knees. It was the first time in forty years for one of them."

Salvation Army inscriptions mark the route of the chariot in all this expedition. It may astonish some veteran miner on emerging from his retreat to find, as he strikes the highway, a painted rock with the warning:

> THE DEVIL IS WAITING FOR YOU.

and there may be opportunity for the tourist to reflect, as he gazes on the well-defined crater of El Dorado's extinct volcano and suddenly reads:

> THIS WAS HOT, BUT HELL IS HOTTER!

The charioteers were kindly received in all the towns that they visited. One man rode miles on horseback to visit the wandering camp-meeting. He wasn't saved, but he said that he wouldn't have missed hearing that band if he had had to walk.

Among the contributions of supplies was a small lot of watermelons, and there was no lack at any time of all that the counties produced.

Mr. Wm. E. Greenholtz.

Blood Poisoning

Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"A running abscess on my thigh discharged pieces of bone. I had to take my bed and then I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It put me on my feet, but I was weak. I went to Maryland University Hospital, where my case was said to be chronic blood poison. I went home and took six bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Hood's Sarsaparilla and the abscess healed and I have been in the best of health since." WM. E. GREENHOLTZ, 1812 Hanover street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

HE WAS DOWN IN THE MOUTH.

He Got a Ticket on the Road, but It Did Not Promise Very Well.

A man who seemed to be thoroughly down on his luck walked into the Lehigh Valley station yesterday afternoon and looked around curiously, says the Buffalo Express.

After peering into every corner of the place he strolled over to the ticket-window and asked:

"Is this here the Lehigh Valley Depot?"

"Yes, sir," answered the ticket agent.

"Strike on the road, I hear?"

"Yes."

"Suppose I can't get a ticket down to Wilkesbarre can I?"

"Yes."

"But the trains ain't going to run, are they?"

"Oh, yes, they are."

"Strike all along the line?"

"Something of a strike, yes."

"Then how're you going to run trains?" The agent raised his voice. "Now, see here," he said, "I told you that you could get a train to Wilkesbarre. Do you want to go?"

The man counted out a lot of loose change and laid it down on the window ledge. "Guess I will," he said.

He was given a ticket, and walked over and sat down on a bench. He examined his ticket carefully and shifted around in his seat uneasily. After ten minutes he went over to the window again. "Say," he said, "that train's likely to run off the track, ain't it?"

"No," said the agent, shortly.

"Strikers probably will put rails on the track, or somethin', won't they?"

"I should say not."

"But I mean they may be some danger in ridin' down there to Wilkesbarre, will, won't they?"

"Not a bit."

"More'n likely somethin' will happen though, don't you think?"

"No, I don't think. There will be no more danger than on any ordinary occasion, and that is just none at all."

The man went over and sat down again. He was evidently bothered, for after another ten-minute wait, he walked over to the window again. "Sure I won't get hurt?" he asked, anxiously.

"Now, see here!" said the ticket agent, warmly, "I want you to understand that there is not the remotest danger of your getting hurt. The trip will be absolutely safe. You needn't be nervous about it at all."

The man walked slowly towards the door. "Just my durn luck," he said, as he passed out to Washington street. "Here I've gone and put all my money in a ticket, thinkin' the train might be run off the track an' me get hurt, so's I could get a case for damages, an' there's no more danger than if I was to stay here. I'm a dead Jonah, that's what I am."

IN FAR NORTHERN SOLITUDES.

Magnificent Scenery Found by an Exploring Party in British Columbia.

A surveying expedition which recently straggled back into Victoria brought photographs of a hitherto unexplored land, new tales of dangers by flood and field and Indian traditions translated from the camp fires of great potentates. The expedition which, according to the San Francisco Examiner, seem to link the red men of the forest to the white men of the cities in some remote common ancestry.

The expedition pushed up the turgid, tumbled Skeena and then on into the wilds—into gorges never before trodden by white man and upon precipices which even the Indians shun. So constant was the peril and so trying the life of exposure that the hardy chainmen say they will never attempt such a journey again, while even the Indians demurred at the life of constant exertion and necessarily continuous endeavor.

In British Columbia, about the headwaters of the Skeena, is a great territory which seems fair enough upon the maps. The streams are all plotted and the height and location of the mountains carefully given. But this is all guesswork, as no white man has ever been in much of the country to make the elevations and the Indians do not bother themselves with courses and elevations.

It is a matter of conjecture whether the mountains rise peak on peak and glacier upon glacier piled, or whether flower-carpeted valleys intervene and arable plateaus stretch for seemingly limitless miles.

The expedition, which returned after an exploration extending over something like 350 miles of virgin territory, inclines to the belief that the country in cognita is hardly worth the knowing.

They found a rough and unlovely land where game abounded and where a few berries grew amidst the timber, but the mosquitoes lord it over the solitudes and the openings for the farmer are few and far between. As for scenery, however, the timbered, sunless gorges, the leaping torrents, the sequestered lakes and the beetling crags form a combination which for grandeur is unsurpassed in any portion of the known world.

LOBENGULA IS OLD AND FAT.

Personal Appearance of the Famous Matabele King.

Lobengula is now an enormous fat old man of sixty years of age. His height is not more than five feet eleven inches, but owing to his excessive stoutness he seems to be shorter than he is in reality. The descriptions of him, says an exchange, recall a passage in Judges which describes how Eglon, the King of Moab, a very fat man, met his death by the dagger of Ehud. When Lo Bengula sits upon his biscuit-box receiving his visitors, he rests his hands upon his thighs, which are almost covered by the protuberance of his belly. Notwithstanding his corpulence he is, according to all observers, not an undignified monarch. He used to wear breeches and a dirty coat, but he has long since reverted to the more picturesque costume of his own people.

Even in full dress he wears a broad-brimmed, black felt hat with a bunch of monkey skins around its waist and a sword by his side. Sometimes he varies this by twisting some blue calico round his shoulders. When he danced which was in his younger days, for he is now too fat and gouty for that exercise—he was dressed in monkey skins and black ostrich feathers.

A Diabolical Insinuation.

(From Texas Siftings.)

"I read that in olden times there were sorceresses who could change me into a pig. Are there any such women nowadays?" asked Tommy Peterby at the dinner table.

"There is no need of them nowadays," replied Mrs. Peterby, with a significant glance at Mr. Peterby, who is a heavy eater, and was voraciously devouring his food.

HOW DO YOU DO

when you buy shoes or clothing? Don't you go to the place (if you can find it) where they tell you that you may wear the articles out, and then, if you're not satisfied, they'll refund the money? Why not do the same when you buy medicine?

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is sold on that plan. It's the only blood-purifier so certain and effective that it can be *guaranteed* to benefit or cure, in every case, or you have your money back.

It's not like the ordinary spring medicines. The year round, it builds up and invigorates the system. If you're bilious, run-down, or dyspeptic, nothing can equal it as a remedy.

PIANO STOOLS.

Silk Plush, $4 up. Music Cabinets, Piano Covers. SCHPERT BROS., 12 East 13th st.

C. C. SHANE, furrier, has marked down the 4 pieces of his entire stock of furs. 124 & 126 West 42d st. The firm name is a garment is a guarantee of reliability.

Brewer's Dyspepsia Powder works like magic; all druggists, 50c. Depot, 45b 7th ave.

Better use too much than too little Pearline

Beware of imitations

Furnished Rooms to Let.

West Side.

6TH ST., 221 W.—Furnished rooms, room for 2 bedrooms; and one for dentist.

40TH ST., 130 W.—New, handsomely furnished rooms; terms moderate to gentlemen; private family; breakfast optional.

46TH ST., 105 W.—1 door from Broadway.—Handsomely furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen.

49TH ST., 140 W.—Desirable sunny front square rooms, single or together; all conveniences; moderate; French family.

50TH ST., 59 W.—$6, newly furnished parlor, bedroom; running water; $2.50, furnished hall room; 24 bell.

51ST ST., 225 W.—Handsomely furnished rooms; back parlor, use front parlor; suit 3 or 4.

52D ST., 228 W.—Near Broadway, sunny furnished room; with folding beds; opposite quiet.

53D ST., 217 W.—Back parlors, other rooms; everything furnished; housekeeping; $22 up.

56TH ST., 341 W.—2 parlors, suitable for doctor or couple; steam heat; 24 baths; hall service.

57TH ST., 121 W.—The cosy housekeeping part of 21 E. 9th st. Furnished all improvements, servants from balance of flat, to nice family of 2, with pleasant family of 2; rent moderate.

57TH ST., 416 W.—Furnished parlor and bedroom, gentleman or light housekeeping. Flat 3 to 8 P. M. only.

57TH ST., 178 W.—Furnished warm room; use breakfast if desired. 24 bell cord.

57TH ST., 346 W.—Large & light rooms, with every convenience; moderate terms; ref. 1 stairs.

58TH ST., 150 W.—Steam heated hall room; gentleman; 1st flr., front; $2. 17.

58TH ST., 440 W.—2 newly furnished connecting rooms, lower flat; bath, steam heat; $5. Winters.

58TH ST., 462 W.—Furnished room; all improvements; steam heat; Malkoff.

61ST ST., 125 W.—Newly furnished room, with stove; use, $1.25 weekly; 3 times only; seen any time sunday, every day, after 7 P. M. Gaslight, front.

60TH ST., 11 W.—Sunny front room; rare 4th floor; excellent cooking.

63D ST., 303 W.—Comfortable furnished room; 1st floor; bath; quiet American family; $2 week. Herzick.

67TH ST., 130 W.—Elegantly furnished rooms with all conveniences in a private house.

78TH ST., 70 W.—Well furnished room, with private family; gentleman; convenient to elevated station.

79TH ST., 153 W.—Large & small rooms, hot & cold water; reasonable rent.

80TH ST., 201 W.—Newly furnished parlor; steam heat, gas, bath; $6 weekly; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

92D ST., 158 W.—Private family will rent handsomely furnished front connecting rooms; modern improvements; 4 block L station; terms reasonable.

100TH ST., 75 W.—Lady living alone will let third floor room to lady. L. J. Mourino.

106TH ST., 101 W.—Pretty furnished, sunny rooms; reasonable; suitable for couple. Single.

111TH ST., 125 W.—Neatly furnished southern rooms; heat, gas, water; $40 up; others.

PRETTILY furnished parlor & bedroom to sweet-natured gentleman. M. E., 166 W. 120 st.

VERY comfortable parlor & bedroom; all conveniences; also small room; cheap. McVeigh, 5 W. 63d st.

$90 MONTHLY. Entire parlor floor; worth $100; rare chance; private house, private for 3 or more.

North of 125th Street.

127TH ST., 314 W.—Furnished front room, with telephone attending, for rent to 1 or 2 gentlemen; also 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping.

135TH ST., 145 E.—2 nicely furnished rooms, over parlor floor, with board; private Jewish family.

141ST ST., 305 W.—Large front room, furnished, with or without board; private home.

151 WASHINGTON TERRACE.—Front room & bedroom, 5th ave., north 125th st., $2 weekly; permanent only; reliable for 1 or 2. R. H., box 629 Harlem World.

Miscellaneous.

WARM ROOMS; hot & cold water; tastefully furnished. 215 W. 40th st.

WANTED 3 & with 2 more congenial young ladies to share housekeeping expenses of one furnished flat; best references. Address M. A. H., box 207 World.

Boarders Wanted.

East Side.

LEXINGTON AVE., 449 square & hall rooms; heat, gas, bath; good table; table board; very moderate.

LEXINGTON AVE., 845, near Grand Central.—Large alcove room with board; also hall rooms; moderate.

LEXINGTON AVE., 658.—A comfortable front room, suitable for 2; 20 d table.

MADISON AVE., 774.—Rooms with excellent board, also rooms for gentlemen; Jewish family; transients accommodated.

5TH AVE., 7.—Large, sunny, front room, also small rooms; 1st floor. Harris.

6TH ST., 40 E.—Large rooms, with board, 2d floor, for gentlemen & wives or gentlemen.

10TH ST., 48 E.—Nicely furnished small rooms, with board; other vacancies; hotel or gentlemen; reasonable.

10TH ST., 105 E.—Large, handsome sunny front rooms, with good board, at very moderate terms.

16TH ST., 29 E.—Large room on parlor floor, all conveniences, with board; also smaller room; reference.

19TH ST., 119 E.—Neatly furnished hall room for gentleman, with board; heated house.

22ND ST., 210 E.—Double single rooms, superior board; convenient, $40 to $12 too; horse heated.

16TH ST., 134 E.—Handsome, newly furnished parlor floor; large & small rooms; German table; furnace heat.

17TH ST., 117 E.—Large & small rooms with board; housekeeping; with American family; good neighborhood; 4 station.

21ST ST., 205 W.—$6 weekly, connecting furnished rooms for housekeeping in flat; all improvements, & other rooms; bath, &c. Dale.

32D ST., 358 W.—2 nicely furnished single, front rooms; gas, bath; rent moderate.

40TH ST., 142 W.—Handsomely furnished room, heated, 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath, gas.

41TH ST., 202 W.—Attractively furnished rooms; bath, heat, all modern improvements; terms reasonable.

47TH ST., 323 W.—Furnished rooms, $2 to $6; quiet, clean house; light housekeeping.

47TH ST., 141 W.—Near Broadway.—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; modern house; every convenience; references.

47TH ST., 139 W., near Broadway.—Large and small rooms; all conveniences; rees.mable.

47TH ST., 441 W.—Elegantly furnished front parlor and bedroom; piano; $8; rooms for housekeeping; $3 to $6.

47TH ST., 247 W., near Broadway.—Choice of handsome front sunny rooms, heated; every convenience; $8 upward.

47TH ST., 266 W.—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen.

47TH ST., 335 W.—Large furnished front room, bath adjoining, well heated; breakfast.

47TH ST., 251 W.—Two large handsomely furnished rooms, connecting if desired; hot & cold running water; references; terms moderate.

47TH ST., 214 W.—For gentlemen & families; newly furnished; at reasonable prices.

55TH ST., 330 W.—Neat hall rooms, $2.50 & $1.50; quiet house; orderly people only.

57TH ST., 43 W.—Large hall rooms, sunny; large closet; skylight room.

57TH ST., 247 W.—Square room, 2d floor; gentleman or housekeeping; bath, gas; $8.50.

57TH ST., 245 W.—Nicely furnished square room; complete for housekeeping.

58TH ST., 245 W.—Handsome furnished rooms; southern exposure; running water; light housekeeping.

59TH ST., 230 W.—Nicely furnished 3-room back parlor; double rooms, also single rooms, for housekeeping.

60TH ST., 261 W.—Nicely furnished 4-room flat; bath, or part heated. Perskin.

60TH ST., 16 W.—Private family; large & small newly furnished rooms; modern improvements; transients accommodated; references.

60TH ST., 340 W.—Nice room and bedroom furnished for housekeeping; gas, bath; also single; respectable parties.

61ST ST., 265 W.—Large sunny front room, heat, bath & gas, suitable for 2 gentlemen; bath gas.

62D ST., 208 W.—A large double 24-story front room.

63D ST., 382 W.—Handsomely furnished front parlor, suitable for doctor; other rooms; reference.

63D ST., 433 W.—Hall room, $1.50; also room, housekeeping, running water, gas, $2.25.

63D ST., 202 W., near Broadway.—Large front room for 2; bath; gas; $8.

64TH ST., 301 W.—Connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, separate or together; private family. Meisner.

67TH ST., 171 W.—Front 4th-story sunny hall room.

67TH ST., 342 W.—Sunny, pleasant rooms, nicely & comfortably furnished; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; references.

67TH ST., 146 W.—Large, elegantly furnished front room, well heated, & private bath.

69TH ST., 137 W.—Handsomely furnished, heated rooms; private family; gentlemen preferred.

69TH ST., 150 W.—Handsomely furnished room, parlor suitable for couple; or private gentleman.

69TH ST., 152 W.—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; moderate prices.

70TH ST., 155 W., near Broadway.—Handsomely furnished parlor bedroom; also hall room; reasonable; board optionable. Perkerson.

70TH ST., 167 W.—Handsomely furnished, heated rooms; private family; gentlemen preferred.

70TH ST., 150 W.—Handsomely furnished room, parlor suitable for couple; or private gentleman.

70TH ST., 152 W.—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; moderate prices.

71ST ST., 155 W., near Broadway.—Handsomely furnished parlor bedroom; also hall room; reasonable; board optionable. Perkerson.

71ST ST., 317 W.—Sunny front parlor, furnished, folding bed; also large hall room; with or without board; suit 1 or 2. Mrs. Collins; ring 4 times.

75TH ST., 254 W.—Large & small rooms; neatly furnished; also parlor floor for doctor.

77TH ST., 302 W.—Very furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $2 per week & upward.

78TH ST., 32 W.—Very choice large rooms, hand-nicely furnished; every convenience; moderate; references.

78TH ST., 325 W.—Back parlor; folding bed; housekeeping; laundry privilege; $8.50.

77TH ST., 48 W.—A nice large, square room, all conveniences; also hall room; suitable for permanent family; references required.

77TH ST., 45 W.—The Wilton; handsomely furnished front sunny rooms; private bath; steam heat; restaurant attached.

77TH ST., 42 W.—THE BANTAM.—Elegantly furnished 2d floor; other small rooms; professionals accommodated; with or without board; restaurant attached; children taken.

77TH ST., 140 W.—Double room, new carpet, sunny exposure; hall room; back parlor.

78TH ST., 343 W.—Nicely furnished room with private family; ring bell. Rossak.

78TH ST., 101 W.—Nicely furnished rooms, all improvements.

79TH ST., 309 W., 84.—Nicely furnished room housekeeping; also single room, $1.50.

80TH ST., 300 W.—Front hall room, $1.50; ring bell 5 times. Grant.

81ST ST., 457 W.—Desirable room and alcove for housekeeping; with American family; good neighborhood; 4 station.

81ST ST., 205 W.—$6 weekly, connecting furnished rooms for housekeeping in flat; all improvements, & other rooms; bath, &c. Dale.

82D ST., 358 W.—2 nicely furnished single, front rooms; gas, bath; rent moderate.

84TH ST., 142 W.—Handsomely furnished room, heated, 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath, gas.

84TH ST., 202 W.—Attractively furnished rooms; bath, heat, all modern improvements; terms reasonable.

87TH ST., 323 W.—Furnished rooms, $2 to $6; quiet, clean house; light housekeeping.

87TH ST., 141 W.—Near Broadway.—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; modern house; every convenience; references.

87TH ST., 139 W., near Broadway.—Large and small rooms; all conveniences; rees.mable.

87TH ST., 441 W.—Elegantly furnished front parlor and bedroom; piano; $8; rooms for housekeeping; $3 to $6.

87TH ST., 247 W., near Broadway.—Choice of handsome front sunny rooms, heated; every convenience; $8 upward.

87TH ST., 266 W.—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen.

87TH ST., 335 W.—Large furnished front room, bath adjoining, well heated; breakfast.

87TH ST., 251 W.—Two large handsomely furnished rooms, connecting if desired; hot & cold running water; references; terms moderate.

87TH ST., 214 W.—For gentlemen & families; newly furnished; at reasonable prices.

88TH ST., 236 W.—Nicely furnished back parlor; use front parlor if desired; 2 gentlemen; bath, gas; $8.50.

88TH ST., 298 W.—Parlor & bedrooms, kitchen for housekeeping; 24 flat.

88TH ST., 211 W.—Furnished rooms, heated, at moderate prices; board optional; location central.

88TH ST., 311 W.—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping; also hall room; every convenience; terms low to quiet, desirable parties.

88TH ST., 47 W.—Large, well-heated, handsomely furnished rooms; southern exposure; home first-class.

89TH ST., 230 W.—Front parlor furnished; private bath and closet heated; back parlor; small room.

89TH ST., 317 W.—Sunny front parlor, furnished, folding bed; also large hall room; with or without board; suit 1 or 2. Mrs. Collins; ring 4 times.

89TH ST., 254 W.—Large & small rooms; neatly furnished; also parlor floor for doctor.

89TH ST., 302 W.—Very furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $2 per week & upward.

89TH ST., 32 W.—Very choice large rooms, hand-nicely furnished; every convenience; moderate; references.

90TH ST., 325 W.—Back parlor; folding bed; housekeeping; laundry privilege; $8.50.

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