GREED OF SUGAR BARONS STARVES 1,400 FAMILIES.

THE HOME OF THE LEVANDOFSKY FAMILY.

THE HUSBAND.

There is a measurable difference between half-starvation and starvation.

The colony of sugar refiners clustered about the refineries of the American Sugar Trust, four blocks south of Newark avenue, Jersey City, "enjoy" half-starvation all the year round.

But when the sugar barons decide that they want to force a few extra millions out of the market, these poor victims get starvation.

That's the situation in "Gammontown," as this section of Jersey City is called, just now.

The barons decided to squeeze a trifle more than $14,000,000 out of sugar, so—

The fourteen hundred families dependent upon employment in the Jersey City sugar mill are starving.

Fourteen hundred men who were happy with the opportunity to give their brawn and muscle for 16½ cents an hour, are in the slough of despond to-day because that poor, pitiful opportunity has been taken away.

The people in the tenement hives of Morris, Essex, Sussex and Warren streets had little enough last week. They have nothing now.

Starvation in 1,400 Homes.

The grocerymen, the butcher and the baker have "closed all accounts," and gaunt starvation stares these humble people in the face and lurks in every poor home.

Why?

"Over-production," says the glib-tongued man in the office of the refinery. "We've got 90,000 barrels of sugar on hand."

"But," says Grocers Hanken & Miller, at the corner, "sugar is an eighth higher than it was two months ago. We had been paying 5 cents. Now we have to pay 5.25 for it."

"Well, there's so much uncertainty," says the refinery man, "Something's in the wind. They may let Porto Rico sugar in free of duty."

"But that is raw sugar, and would not hurt the Havemeyers and the rest of the Trust."

"Well, anyway, we had to shut down on account of business conditions."

$14,827,500 Profit in "Depression."

The Evening World has shown what those "business conditions" were, in the table of profits to the Trust, showing a gain to the barons of $14,827,500.

The refinery people all date their troubles from Dewey Day. The refinery gave the men a holiday that day, and got a mead of praise for patriotism—at the expense of their workmen, of course.

But they extended Dewey Day into two weeks. Ever since then a stretch of a fortnight of work is esteemed a great blessing. Men who have worked for years, twelve to fifteen hours a day, seven days in a week, to earn $40 to $50 a month, say that $10 to $25 is as much as they draw on the monthly pay day—"since the day Dewey came."

Most of the 1,400 laborers in this refinery are German or Polish; steady, sturdy, devout and orderly men. Their homes are filled with bright-faced children; their wives are model and neat housekeepers, even though the spectre of starvation is present. Many of their homes are in tenements owned by the company, and the rent is deducted from every man's pay before it is handed to him, whether anything is left for bread or not.

Such a home is that of Stephen Volinski, at 78 Essex street; three rear rooms on the second floor of what was once a mansion.

$40 for Two Months' Pay.

For a wife and four children Stephen toiled thirty-one days in January, and earned $42. In February only thirteen days' work was allotted to him, and he had earned $16. On March 3 he got $9.50 and was told that there would be no more work for him. The company had collected its $6.50 rent. He had worked three ten-hour days in March and earned $4.25. He will get that, minus $6.50 rent, on April 4.

Beyond the row of old decayed mansions in Essex street is a two-story frame building. The upper floor is reached by rickety stairs outside.

An Evening World reporter climbed up this morning and found Thomas and Eva Levandofsky and four of their seven children huddled in three rooms, the plaster of which was crumbling and broken. Three other children were at school.

Levandofsky, a tall, gaunt man, with despair graven into his intelligent face, stood in the room, which was kitchen, dining room and bedroom, in overalls and jumper, unnerved by toil.

"Sir," said he in a voice that was an appeal, "I have looked everywhere, asked everybody, and I can find no work.

"For thirteen years I have worked in the refinery. I am an elevator man. I got 16½ cents an hour. I made, on the average, $40 to $45 a month—till Dewey came. I worked twelve hours a day, every day in the week, regular, and then there was extra work.

"My children went to school—all but John, who has St. Vitus's dance.

"Since last Fall it has been hard. In January I earned $22. But in February I could earn only $16. I had earned $4.25 this month when they shut down.

"My rent day comes around and my poor children need food just the same whether I am earning $45 a month or only $20, or nothing at all.

"Annie is fifteen years old. She had to leave school without graduating and go to work."

Annie, standing by her father and helping him when he lacked an English word, winced and an expression of disappointment flitted over her face.

"Poor Annie!" the father went on. "She took sick with rheumatism, and for ten weeks she has been hobbled here.

"Johnnie sells newspapers and earns 15 to 20 cents a day. Little Josephine goes out every morning and picks up coal around the shops and the brick yard before going to school.

"Yes, sir, and I'm in the fourth grade," exclaimed Josephine, a tiny girl for twelve years. "Only this morning I didn't go to school, so I could go to the slaughter-house."

"For what?" the reporter asked.

Pigs' Liver Their Food.

"Why, for this all nice pig's liver for 10 cents," she replied, removing the cover from a bread pan full of this bitter, unpalatable stuff.

Another valued prize displayed was six fresh herrings bought with another dime.

"And now we haven't one penny in the house," said Mrs. Eva Levandofsky, in a low, mournful voice, adding bravely, "but we will have enough to eat to-morrow. To-day is a fast day, so we only have eggs and onions, and we got nine eggs for 15 cents.

"How do you find clothes and shoes for them to go to school in?" inquired the visitor.

Tears welled to the kindly eyes of this tattered gentlewoman, and she exclaimed:

"My God, mister, I can't tell you how we do it. My husband is not a shoemaker, but he has mended up the shoes for the children so they'll do."

Josephine displayed hers with a proud look at her father. There were heads of tacks and stitches of unwaxed thread visible, evidences of his handicraft.

"As for food, I have a book on a good grocery man for bread and potatoes and a few things, and if my husband is not too long getting to work again maybe we won't starve. But I can't take Annie to a doctor without money, and her rheumatism is awful bad some of the time."

Would the sight of these 1,400 poor families and their one bright hope of a speedy reopening of the refinery soften the hearts of th barons who are starving them that they may add another useless $14,000,000 to their surfeit of gold?

Probably not; for they must know of the suffering their greed has caused.

TESLA'S SHOP AGAIN AFIRE.

Inventor's Models Damaged for the Second Time.

Fire in the seven-story building at 46-48 East Houston street early this morning damaged the many delicate models and machines in the laboratory of Nicola Tesla, the inventor. What the damage is cannot be told yet, as Mr. Tesla, who is South for his health, is the only one who knows their value.

Charles Helmuth, a lithographer, occupies the basement and first floors. In the basement he keeps chemicals. There the flames were discovered by Policeman Clare, of the Mulberry street station, and by the time the fire-engines arrived the chemicals had blazed up, making a dense stifling smoke. The firemen were greatly handicapped in their work.

Mr. Tesla's laboratory and machine shop are on the second and third floors. On the second floor he kept his models. The smoke and intense heat injured the delicate machines.

The damage to the building is estimated at $2,500.

Several years ago when Mr. Tesla had his laboratory in West Broadway another fire destroyed everything.

TRAMPS BURN VILLA.

Optician Hanvill's Country Home at Union, N. J., Totally Destroyed.

The country residence of Manning Hanvill, a Twenty-third street optician, was totally destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning, with the barns of John Tyler, adjoining, at Union Village, N. J.

The residence was unoccupied, and it is believed that it was broken into and set on fire by tramps.

The loss is $15,000.

Stop That Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cts.

JOHN SWINTON ON LABOR IN POLITICS.

Plans, Programmes and Platforms for the Year—Old Ideas for the New Times—Suggestions from Two Letters.

I must take time on my own account to tell a lot of esteemed correspondents that I do not propose to take part in the getting up of any new "Workingmen's party," or "Political Labor Union."

From letters received I know that many earnest men are anxious that the solid millions in our country should get up something of the kind. They send me plans for it and platforms for it, with assurances that it can be made successful; that now is the time for it and that this very year, when the Republicans are so near the mad house, is the year of promise for it.

I never discourage such ideas or such enthusiasm. I always like to see them. They are to me as strawberries or huckleberries in their season.

We must have had nearly a hundred hopeful labor parties in the United States, one of which was formed in this city last year, and another of which, the Social Democracy, sprang to the front in Massachusetts with a record of success in two Yankee cities. A very genuine one, which was got up in Philadelphia about fifty years ago, bore the name of the "Young Democracy," and I should like some day to print its proclamation of principles, which is at once strong in its Americanism and long in its dimensions. It declares that the "men who build the houses should own them," that "those who produce the wealth should own it," and that "those who work should get what they produce." Even at that time these enthusiasts said: "When the masses unite, resolve and act, the thing will be done!"

To-day, however, I meant to speak not of this old American platform, but to notice a couple of letters which lie before me. The first of them is from an ex-editor and clear-headed man of this city, who says he once read the following sentence signed with the name of the present writer: "I would like to see here a progressive and powerful party devoted to the welfare of labor and firmly established upon the rights of man." This sentence pleases my correspondent, who, though he sends his name, wishes to appear here under the signature of "Democritus;" and he thinks such a party should now be started.

"The conditions are ripe," he says, "for good men, both in and out of organized labor, both in and out of the present political parties, to get together upon a platform substantially declaring for the rights of man." He adds: "There must now be a great many men among us willing to aid a movement for this purpose by establishing a citizens' union." "Democritus" next presents such a platform as he thinks ought to be adopted, and suggests it as a subject of thought for the "Workingmen's Committee" that was organized last year.

All right, "Democritus."

The other letter now before me is from a correspondent at Pittsburg, named Albert Denser. His plan is to get the workingmen and farmers to "combine in organizing a political labor union, not a political party, composed of about equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans (say about a million), so as to hold the balance of power between both the old parties." So be it again, Mr. Denser!

I can refer here to but two of the many letters that have come to me about labor in politics. It is enlivening to know that so great a number of thoughtful men are thinking upon the subject.

It was Roosevelt who in a speech recently delivered in this city made the remark: "Politicians will do what you wish them to do, if you wish it hard enough."

JOHN SWINTON.

UP GO WAGES AGAIN.

Twenty Thousand Men in Pittsburg Will Receive an Advance of 10 Per Cent.

PITTSBURG, March 8.—There is joy to-day in the families of the 20,000 employees of the National Tube Company, who have just been notified that their wages will be increased 10 per cent. on April 1.

This is the second increase that the day men have received within six months. Business is booming.

Our claims upon your patronage are so very substantial that they attract the most vigorous recognition. Yes, trade responds to the Macy methods.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Macy's

Both Sides 14th St. from 13th to 15th, 6th Av.

Simply because our qualities are always worthy and our prices are always less than others charge, should be sufficient incentive for you to buy here.

Special Sale of Sundries for the Head and Hair.

Here's an introduction to a sale of peculiar and universal interest. It is one of a series of sales that have lifted our Drug department into merited pre-eminence. The former sales had to do with things for the complexion—things for the teeth, things for the hands, things for the nails, and now we strike things for the Head and Hair.

What a prolific theme! However, here are the bald facts regarding prices without any attempt at hair-splitting arguments. The values voice their own victory.

Dandruff Cures, Tonics and Washes.

Cutelix, for the Scalp, regular price 25c.; special price for this sale.... 15c

Oxyn Hair Lotion, regular price, 50c.; special price for this sale.... 29c

Caswell, Massey & Co.'s Rhum and Quinine, regular price, 50c.; special price for this sale.... 36c

Macy's Eau de Quinine, in 8 oz. sprinkler-topped bottle, equal to the imported that is sold elsewhere at 75c.; our regular price, 49c.; special price for this sale.... 39c

Hazard, Hazard & Co.'s Rhum and Quinine, regular price, 65c.; special price for this sale.... 42c

"Coke" Dandruff Cure, regular price, 85c.; special price for this sale.... 53c

Wells' Hair Balsam, large size, regular price, $1.00; special price for this sale.... 69c

Ergen's Marshmallow Hair Tonic, triple strength, pint bottle, regular price, $2.00; special price.... $1.19

Brushes—Bountiful Bargains.

Hair Brushes—Macy's "First Preferred"—solid fox or satin wood backs, 12 rows pure bristles, medium cut and penetrating; every brush guaranteed perfect, value $1.50; special price for this sale.... $1.19

Kent's English Hair Brushes, short cut, 12 rows pure bristles, value $1.25; special price for this sale.... 94c

Hindes' English Hair Brushes, medium cut, 13 rows pure bristles, value $1.50; special price for this sale.. 99c

French Hair Brushes, assorted cuts, shapes and woods, value 75c.; special price for this sale.... 49c

"Godiva" Hair Brushes, American make, genuine solid ebony back, medium cut, value $1.00; special price for this sale.... 69c

"Adams" No. 269 Hair Brushes, value $1.00; special price for this sale.... 79c

"Perfection" Hair Brushes, American make, solid foxwood back, 15 rows pure bristles, short cut, value $1.50; special for this sale.... 99c

"Sensitive Scalp" Hair Brushes, very soft bristle, long cut, value $1.00; special price for this sale.... 62c

Hair Brushes, hard rubber back, 13 rows pure bristles, medium cut, value $1.25; special price for this sale.. 89c

"Shepherds" Hair Brushes, open back, 9 rows pure bristles, medium cut, value $2.50; special price for this sale.... $1.69

"Ideal" Hair Brushes, whalebone and air cushion back, medium cut, value 75c.; special price for this sale... 49c

Scott's Electric Hair Brushes, size No. 2, value $1.25; special price for this sale.... 69c

Metallic Hair Brushes, value 35c.; special price for this sale.... 19c

Infants' Hair Brushes, celluloid backs; all light colors, value 35c.; special price for this sale.... 21c

Military Hair Brushes, solid fox or olive wood backs, 9 rows pure bristles, medium cut, value $1.50 a pair; special at.... 79c

Barbers' Hair Brushes, medium cut, value $1.00; special price for this sale.... 49c

Hassell's Powder for cleansing hair brushes, per package.... 12c

Peroxide Hair Wash, half pound package, regular price 50c.; special for this sale.... 39c

Macy's Bay Rum, extra quality, 8 ounce sprinkler-topped bottle, our regular price 49c.; special price for this sale.... 39c

For Shampooing.

All the favorite Soaps and Preparations that are best for the Hair and Scalp. Things that will purify and stimulate growth.

Pure Castile Soap, for babies' heads, regular price 6c. per cake, special price for this sale.... 4c

Pine Tar Soap, for adults, gives abundant lather; regular price 10c. per cake; special price.... 6c

Cranl-Tonic Scalp Soap; regular price 50c. per cake, special price for this sale.... 15c

Green Soap (Sapo Viridis) for diseased scalps; pound tins; special price for this sale.... 24c

Mueller's Egg Shampoo Liquid, regular price 50c.; special price for this sale.... 39c

Shampoo Brushes, bone back and handle, used by hair dressers, special price.... 33c

Shampoo Brushes, oval shaped, wood back, regular price $1.00; special price.... 79c

Oils and Pomades.

Macy's Bandoline, perfumed with rose, our regular price 11c.; special price for this sale.... 7c

Pomade Petrolatum, 5 ounce screw-topped jars, our regular price 14c.; special price for this sale.... 9c

Lanoline Pomade, regular price 50c.; special price for this sale.... 29c

Ox Marrow Pomade, regular price 50c.; special price for this sale.... 39c

Bear's Grease for the hair, regular price 75c.; special price for this sale 63c

Rowland's English Maccassar Hair Oil, our regular price 88c.; special price for this sale.... 69c

Combs—Combs of Every Good Kind.

Combs, Macy's "First Preferred" brand, made of guaranteed hard rubber.

Dressing Combs, 8 in. coarse and fine, or all coarse teeth; special price for this sale.... 29c

Barber Combs, 7½ in. coarse and fine, or all coarse teeth; special price for this sale.... 15c

Fine Combs, 4 in. size; special price for this sale.... 15c

Celluloid Dressing Combs, value 35c.; special price for this sale.. 19c

Celluloid Barber Combs, value 35c.; special price for this sale.. 15c

French Buffalo Horn Dressing Combs, value 35c.; special price for this sale.... 21c

French Buffalo Horn Barber Combs, value 25c.; special price for this sale.... 15c

French Buffalo Horn Fine Combs, value 25c.; special price for this sale.... 15c

French Buffalo Horn Pocket Combs, value 18c.; special price for this sale.... 10c

Aluminum Dressing Combs, value 25c.; special price for this sale.... 12c

Aluminum Barber Combs, value 25c.; special price for this sale.. 12c

Aluminum Pocket Combs, value 10c.; special price for this sale... 5c

Genuine Tortoise Shell Dressing Combs from $2.11 to.... $6.31

Celluloid Infants' Combs, light colors, value 10c.; special price for this sale.... 5c

Hard Rubber Children's Combs, long or round, value 15c.; special price for this sale.... 10c

Ivory Fine Combs, value 25c.; special price for this sale.... 15c

Men's and Boys' Shoes—In Annex.

We hold certain theories concerning buying and selling Shoes. Those theories have proven sound and we never violate them. That's why there is no trash here. Manufacturers with "off" products have stopped trying to tempt us—and seek a convenient dumping ground elsewhere. Our Shoe methods are mapped—fixed. High standard qualities, best styles. You know the prices are lowest.

Men's Patent Leather Dress Shoes, kangaroo tops, extension soles, hand-sewed welts, stylish lasts, value $3.50; our price $2.99.

Men's Calfskin Lace Shoes, double extension soles, hand-sewed welts, bulldog and straight lasts, value $3.50; our price $2.99.

"Little Men's" Calfskin Lace Shoes, heavy soles, spring heels, strong and durable, sizes 8 to 13½, at $1.24.

"Little Men's" Dress Shoes, box calf and patent leather, hand-sewed welts, extension soles, spring heels, sizes 8 to 2, at $1.87.

Sheet Music.

Regular 50c. Sheet Music at 15c. That conveys the pith without embellishments. Save 35c. by spending 15c. Think of the percentage. Great, isn't it?

My Little Georgia Rose.
Sapho Gavotte.
Bird in a Gilded Cage.
Mississippi Side Step.
So Long, Ma Honey.
Alabama Blossom.
Coming Out Party.
Say You Love Me, Sue.
I Used to Know Her Years Ago.
Lily of the Nile Waltzes.
I Wonder If She Is Waiting.

Hosiery Bargains.

Women's Cotton Hose, all black and black with unbleached split feet, value 30c.; at 19c.

Women's Cotton Hose, fast black, Richelieu ribbed and lace effects, double heels and toes, value 30c.; at 19c.

Women's Imported Cotton Hose, tan, navy and black, with extracted polka dots, double heels and toes, value 35c.; at 24c.

Women's Ingrain Lisle Thread Hose, fast black, plain, Richelieu and Rembrandt ribbed, unbleached split feet, value 40c.; at 29c.

Women's Lisle Thread Hose, fast black, fancy lace effects and open-work insteps, five different designs, value 50c.; at 38c.

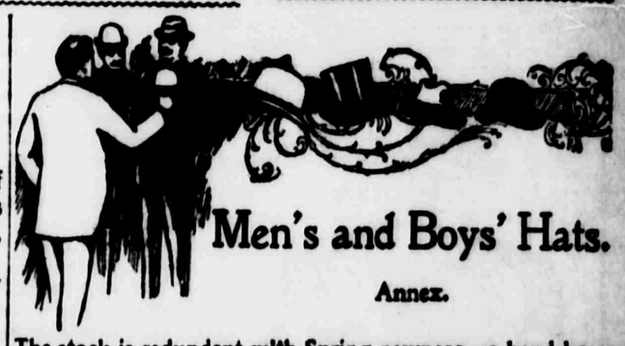
Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, fast black, double knees, heels and toes, fashioned feet, two styles of ribs, at 19c.

Popular Fiction.

Buy Books at Macy's, and if you are systematic enough to audit your expense account at the end of the year you'll find the amount saved far from inconsequential.

Have you read "McTeague"? No? Well, read it. "Ziska" is worth while, too. It's a romance of reincarnation and Egyptology. "Capt. Kettle" is by Cutcliffe Hyne. What else need be said? "The Sowers" and "Dross" will be hard to lay down.

Published at 50c.; our price 31c.



Men's and Boys' Hats.

Annex.

The stock is redundant with Spring newness—a band-box freshness pervades the department and impresses all comers. Hat extravagance is based on human vanity. Paying $5.00 for a Hat for the sake of a name is a phase of temperamental infirmity. Exclusive Hatters appeal to that form of masculine frailty—and get the price.

Look at our $2.26 Derbies and Alpines. Superior to the ones sold by clothiers at $4.00. Equal to the ones sold by hatters at $5.00. Same colors, same blocks. We have compared every point critically and can speak authoritatively.

Buy the Spring Hat here. We'll save you from 50c. to $2.26—and supply you with undoubted value.

Our "Leader" Derby and Alpine, all the most approved shapes and shades, $1.88 instead of $2.50.

Our "Special" Derby and Alpine, best styles and the popular colors, $2.49 instead of $4.00.

Boys' Derbys, Alpines, Telescopes, Tams; Yacht, Golf, Eton and Fatigue Caps—big assortments, comfortable savings.

Shirts Made-to-Measure.

The Custom-Shirted man is the exception. We don't know why he is—but he is. For long, price was a barrier. Our policy has changed that. Whenever the Macy organization touches an interest, prices are instantly lessened. That result is not merely ostensible—it is real. Don't trip on the senseless fallacy that popular prices mean deteriorated qualities. That's the theory of a fledgling. Our strength lies in the success of maintaining qualities above reproach while keeping costs within easy bounds. There's charm in crowding the utmost limit of value into garments, and affixing the littlest of little prices. Our Made-to-Measure Shirts realize that charm.

Come see the Spring importation of Cheviots, Oxfords Madrases, Percales and a wide range of novelties. Hundreds of patterns and color combinations to choose from.

You may leave your order here without apprehension. Should the Shirts not fit perfectly comfortably we wouldn't permit you to retain them under any consideration. A Shirt that satisfies completely is an advertisement—so is one that doesn't satisfy.

Men's Ready-Made Shirts.

Men's Laundered Dress Shirts, bodies of Utica muslin, three-ply 1,700 count, pure linen bosoms, reinforced back and front, full-felled seams throughout, tie tape and collar button protector on back of neckband, sizes 14½ to 17, value 75c.; our price 49c

Men's Laundered Colored Shirts, attached cuffs or two pairs detached, made in our own factory of fine percales, large variety of Spring patterns, beautifully made and finished throughout, guaranteed to fit, sizes 14 to 18 in., value $1.50; our price 94c

Men's Tailoring Department—(Annex)

The Tone, Air and Style of Spring.

We unfold a new season with Men's $30.00 Suits and Overcoats at $17.49. The bargains should bring a brigade of buyers. You may select the Suit from a great variety of Fancy Cheviots, Black and Blue Cheviots, Unfinished Worsteds and the newest Oxfords. Were we to print the details you would be told that the Suits will be made in single or double breasted sack, cutaway or English walking styles—whichever your tastes dictate. Of course, the fitting and workmanship must be excellent in every respect—on a par with qualities for which exclusive tailors charge $30.00. And our price is $17.49.

The Overcoats are worthy of the Suits—Coverts, Cheviots and Unfinished Worsteds—made to your measure and guaranteed to fill expectations. Not $30.00, but $17.49.

Ready-Made Clothing—(In Annex)

Every now and then a brace of pretty days slip in between snows and give impetus to Spring Clothing. The stock waits for the weather—but wise people will anticipate it. Don't postpone buying until actual needs assail your physical self. Methodical men secure themselves against mistakes by avoiding haste. These are ideal days for leisurely choosing. Repletion marks the assortments. Bigger, better, brighter bargains than ever. These items denote the drift:

Men's Sack Suits, double-breasted vests, checked and striped pure worsteds, thoroughly tailored, lined with fine Italian cloth, value $14.00; our price, $9.64.

Men's Sack Suits, fine, all-wool black cheviots and thibets, suitable for semi-dress, handsomely tailored and finished, value $15.00; our price, $10.74.

Men's Sack Suits, double-breasted vests, new shade of Oxford worsted cheviot, finely tailored and trimmed, nobby and durable, value $15.00; our price, $10.74.

Men's Spring Top Coats, excellent all wool Oxford cheviot, velvet collar, correct shapes, value $10.00; our price, $6.88.

Men's Spring Overcoats, black and Oxford cheviots and vicunas, very dressy, thoroughly tailored, lined and faced to edge with pure dye silk, value $20.00; our price, $16.98.

Boys' long-trouser Suits, all wool cassimeres, nicely tailored and trimmed, sizes 15 to 19 years, value $7.00; our price, $5.63.

Boys' Top Coats, all wool covert cloth, velvet collar, sizes 3 to 16 years, value $6.00; our price, $3.99.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

There will be two big mass-meetings in Greater New York to-night which promise to be well attended by workingmen of the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan. The one in this part will be held at Cooper Union, and is to protest against the military oppression of the workingmen in Porto Rico. In Brooklyn a meeting will be held at the Association Hall, and is for the purpose of expressing why American warships should be built by the Government instead of by contract. Prominent speakers and citizens will address the meetings in the two boroughs.

An east side manufacturer, who claims to turn out full-fledged, skilled neckwear cutters in six weeks, is the latest antagonist of the union. The union says these men are turned out regularly every six weeks as experienced workers of the trade and get employment in shops where their members are employed, and that they work for a much lower rate of wages than the union scale calls for. The Neckwear Cutters' Union has applied to the Central Federated Union for assistance, and all salesmen's unions have been asked to boycott goods turned out by these men.

The eight-week coopers, who are now obliged to work ten hours a day, have notified their employers that, beginning May 1, they will demand a shorter workday, and that in the event of it being refused them they will go on strike. The Brooklyn union of the same craft has expressed itself favorable to such a demand, and will go out on a sympathetic strike if necessary to have the New York men win. The Brooklynites have also donated $50 to the cause.

The cigar-box makers have now decided to organize, and will shortly be launched as a full-fledged labor body in the city. A meeting will be held next Sunday at the headquarters of the Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144, and all cigar-box makers have been invited to attend and add their names to the roll of the proposed new union.

The strike which the Photo-Engravers' Union encountered some months ago, and which is still on in several shops, has been productive of a scheme of some of the non-union men to organize a new union. The original union has warned contractors to beware of them and that the only recognized union of the craft is the one at present in the city.

The Miscellaneous Section of the C. F. U. at their meeting next Tuesday will elect officers for the ensuing six months. The nominations were made at the last meeting and Paul Reichenbacher, the present secretary, has an opponent for his position in the person of Charles Rueker, of the Upholsterers' Union. Charles Weyl has been nominated for the sergeant-at-arms position.

Councilman Herman Sulzer is a very hard man to locate, according to the delegates of the Waiters and Bartenders' Union, and they are beginning to believe that the politician is embarrassing to evade them. They say that they have some very important business to talk over with him, but their efforts to find him always have been fruitless.

At the request of Beer Brewers' Union No. 2, of Newark, Carpenters' Union No. 1st, of that city, has decided to move into a new hall, where union conditions prevail. The brewers have also been successful in organizing one of the biggest breweries of the city and a new contract for the employers is now being drawn up.

The American Federation of Women will hold their weekly meeting in the Colonial Building, at One Hundred and first street and Columbus avenue, tonight, and, as is the case always, printers' wives, daughters and friends have been cordially invited to attend. After the meeting, the members will enjoy a sociable evening and listen to the music which is always engaged for the occasion.

BEECHAM'S PILLS. 10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

DR. BRADFORD'S COMPOUND (Gold Star Brand) COTTON ROOT PILLS

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