

WILL OPEN MORE THAN 20 GRAVES.

District-Attorney's Office to Ask Permission to Exhume Bodies in Search for Insurance Swindling Evidence.

WAS MURDER DONE, TOO?

Sarah Weber, the Pretty Young Woman Who Was Used as a Decoy by the Crime Syndicate Said to Have Been Killed.

Following the indictment of the members of the gang of Italian insurance swindlers the District-Attorney's office will apply to the Supreme Court for orders to exhume the bodies of more than a score of men, women and children who were practically bought from their families and friends, upon promise of payment of funeral expenses, and then buried in the names of persons the conspirators had obtained insurance upon from more than a dozen companies in this city.

When these bodies are exhumed those who are working in the case now expect to find the bodies of children interred in the names of men and women. They expect to find even women buried where the death certificates and the proofs of death offered to the insurance companies named. They expect to find persons interred who have died from malevolent diseases of long standing buried in the place of those whom the companies' physicians found sound and well. They also expect that marks of violence will be found on some of the bodies disinterred by the order of the Supreme Court.

The Tragedy of Sarah Weber. That the gang of Italian life insurance swindlers who molested local companies out of more than \$1,000,000 in ten years did not hesitate at murder to further their plans has been revealed in the case of Sarah Weber. This young woman became unfortunately associated with Guercio Ciccone, one of the chief conspirators, who kidnaped her from her family, hounded her into an early grave and then collected \$1,500 on her life by false representations.

The further Assistant District-Attorney Kroetz delves into the life-insurance swindle, the more terrifying the details become. It is expected that on the preliminary examination of the prisoners in custody, which is to be held on Friday morning before Magistrate Zeller, all of the facts concerning the gigantic fraud will be brought out.

Lured from Her Home.

The Weber girl met Guercio Ciccone two years ago, when she was eighteen years of age. She lived with her brother, William Weber, an oil merchant, at 114 West 114th street, in Harlem's "Little Italy," where the insurance frauds were hatched and worked to their completion. Young Ciccone, a handsome youth, lured her from her home and for months nothing was heard of her by her family. Then her brother learned that she was living with Ciccone in a tenement-house in First avenue. He found her there, a wreck of her former self, and took her to his home. He said that Ciccone had hypnotic power over her and had compelled her to act as a "dummy" in life insurance examinations. As she was young and healthy she passed readily, while the persons really insured were lying on their deathbeds.

Mr. Weber kept his sister at home for a week. One day she looked out the front window and saw Ciccone in a house opposite, waving a hat. Late that night she escaped from the care of her relatives and they never saw her again.

Driven to Hospital. The treatment to which the girl had been subjected made her an invalid. In June, 1902, she was taken to Harlem Hospital from No. 2038 First avenue, where she had been living with Ciccone and his family. On the hospital records she was entered as Sarah Weber and the name of Guercio Ciccone was given as that of her best friend.

From Harlem Hospital she was taken to the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island, where she died on June 21, 1902. The body was put in a box and shipped to the morgue. Attached to the box was a tag bearing the name "Sarah Weber."

Word of her death was sent to Ciccone and with the assistance of others in the conspiracy he hatched up a devilish scheme to profit by the end of the woman as he had driven to her grave. Quick action was necessary, and he took the body of Sarah Weber, which was really that of Sarah Ciccone. The Morgue keeper believed him, and on the Morgue records the entry was changed so that the box that came from the Metropolitan Hospital was supposed to contain the body of Sarah Ciccone and not that of Sarah Weber.

Body Palmed Off as Sister's. He got Joseph Trepani, the undertaker of the crime syndicate, to go to the Morgue and make affidavit to the body of Sarah Weber was really that of Sarah Ciccone. The Morgue keeper believed him, and on the Morgue records the entry was changed so that the box that came from the Metropolitan Hospital was supposed to contain the body of Sarah Ciccone and not that of Sarah Weber.

Prepares to Answer Charges Filed with the Governor. BUFFALO, Feb. 15.—Sheriff Harry M. Kaiser was officially served to-day with a copy of the charges which were filed before Gov. Odell by Attorney Bartlett yesterday at Albany.

TWO LITTLE JERSEY CITY GIRLS AND YOUNG MAN ACCUSED OF LURING THEM TO NEW YORK.



AL. FELLOWS.

llected \$1,500 from the life insurance company. In the meantime the Webers knew nothing of what had become of Sarah, nor did they learn anything of her until the insurance frauds were exposed and they found that Ciccone was one of the arch conspirators. As Sarah was a Hebrew and is buried in a Catholic cemetery, the family will take steps to have the body exhumed and interred in a burying ground consecrated to her own people.

How the Frauds Were Discovered. The first intimation of the gigantic frauds that were being practiced by the Italian syndicate came out last December, when the Provident Savings Life Insurance Company received an application for a policy of \$2,000 on the life of Raffaello Trambulo, described as a fruit merchant, living at No. 2335 East One Hundred and Eighty-second street. The application was signed by a man of the name of Peters.

One of the officers of the company knew that Peters had worked for other companies under the name of Peterson, and this fact was admitted of sufficient importance to warrant an investigation. George W. Nield, a detective, was put on the case. The conspirators, through information from the office of the company, found that they were being watched, the application was withdrawn, and a few days later word reached the company that Trambulo had died.

In the meantime Nield had discovered the bodies for \$2,000 each on the life of Trambulo had been placed with the Empire Life, the Tradesman's Life, the John Hancock Life, the Union Central Life, the Prudential, of Newark, and the Washington Life, and that applications had been made for policies to the Metropolitan and other companies.

Body Was that of Aged Man. His report led to an investigation. In the applications Trambulo was described as a man of middle age, in perfect health and the dummy who took his place when the companies' physicians made their examinations answered these requirements. But when the body which was supposed to be that of Trambulo was exhumed, it was found to be eighty years of age, toothless and minus a leg and an arm.

Out of this revelation grew the activity of the District-Attorney's office, and the discovery that hundreds, perhaps thousands, of policies had been secured on the lives of sick and dying persons through the substitution of dummies before the medical examiners. It was also learned that the gang had a systematic method of securing false affidavits, death certificates and burial certificates.

Joseph Trepani, the undertaker, and the head of the conspiracy was arrested. Then Bartolomeo Croni, who secured the subjects and furnished the dummies, was gathered in. He furnished \$500 cash before the grand jury, the situation became known and disappeared. Others arrested were Dr. Albert Loewitt, Dr. Francis Mucci, Fabia d'Allesio, Emilio Croni and Michael Pasca, an Italian banker. Detectives who started after Guercio Ciccone found that he had fled leaving \$50,000 in the Mount Morris Bank.

Twelve others who had been engaged in the conspiracy escaped at the same time. Two of these were doctors, three women who had acted as dummies, and seven witnesses of importance. It is feared that all have made their way to Italy.

Mr. Kroetz has a confession from one of the conspirators, and upon this he must base most of his hopes. It is not likely that he will be able to get many corroborative witnesses from Little Italy, for the clandestine life of the Italians and their disposition to shield each other under the guise of ignorance was all that made possible the widespread operations of the swindling gang.

ENGINE RAN OVER HIM.

Pennsylvania Railroad Brakeman Killed at Freehold To-day.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Feb. 15.—Daniel A. Maghan, of this place, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was instantly killed at Jamesburg to-day by being run over by an engine.

ERIE'S SHERIFF SERVED.

Prepares to Answer Charges Filed with the Governor.

BUFFALO, Feb. 15.—Sheriff Harry M. Kaiser was officially served to-day with a copy of the charges which were filed before Gov. Odell by Attorney Bartlett yesterday at Albany.

COAL SHORTAGE CLOSES COURTS IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 15.—Owing to the scarcity of coal at the "Four Courts," which contains the jail, police headquarters, criminal courts, &c., the building was closed to-day. Not a pound of coal could be found for the engine and old floors are being torn up to keep the 250 prisoners in the jail warm. This fuel will be exhausted by night.

The Grand Jury investigation into the case of the late Senator John A. Kasson and the two branches of the Criminal Court and the Court of Criminal Correction adjourned for the day.

Other city institutions are also short of fuel and an investigation will be held to ascertain what has happened and to compel fulfillment of contracts.

RESERVES OUT TO QUELL MULE.

He Wouldn't Walk, Nor Would He Be Pushed, So Reinforcements Were Demanded by Policeman McInerney.

HIS MULESHIP WAS VICTOR. Bluecoats at Last Compelled to Take Him and His Snow Cart to the Lockup on the Installation Plan, Playing Horse Themselves.

Edward Murphy, of No. 313 East Thirtieth street, was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street police station this afternoon charged with dumping snow in the street. Murphy is the driver of a dump cart, which was used to haul snow from the streets. He drove a mule.

At Avenue A and Sixty-fourth street Murphy dumped a load of snow, and Patrolman McInerney, who saw him, arrested him. With the mule, cart and Murphy, McInerney drove around to the station-house.

Murphy lost sight of the mule, but that the mule, like his master, refused to draw the heavy load. The only way he could get him started was to lighten the cargo which was done by dumping. Murphy was locked up and McInerney was ordered to take the mule and cart to the Yorkville Stables in First avenue, between Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets. McInerney got in the cart, but the mule, evidently thinking he still had his load of snow, again balked and the policeman could not budge him.

"The mule has started again," reported McInerney to Sgt. Lehr. "He won't move an inch."

Sgt. Lehr detailed Patrolman Rheinhardt to take the mule, but the mule was made to start him, but in vain. The reserves, who were in the vicinity, were then ordered out and with united efforts they tried to start the beast. Mr. Mule, however, did not like to be pushed, and he refused to stand and wagged his huge ears in derision. He was finally unhitched, and McInerney, who was in the cart, was told to get him somehow to the station. His muleship was successfully shoved along a position on the construction stable. When the two patrolmen returned to the station they were planting seeds for their exertions, and Patrolman McInerney said:

"Sergeant, may we hire a horse to pull the mule?"

The sergeant hesitated, looked through the book of rules, and replied: "No, you can't do it. There is no approval for any such work. You will have to get it there yourselves."

Imprisoned this order, Patrolman McInerney pushed the cart, and finally they got it to the stable.

DIRECTORS VOTE AS STOCKHOLDERS.

Court Declares This Right in Decision in Hodge Suit Against the Steel Trust.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Justice Van Sickle to-day filed a written opinion of the Court of Errors and Appeals in the case of the suit brought by J. Aspinwall Hodge, who sought to restrain the corporation from converting \$200,000 of preferred stock into bonds. The decision was in the corporation's favor. The written opinion, which covers thirty-nine pages, is important in defining the relationship of directors and stockholders to corporations.

The opinion holds that the directors have the right to vote at stockholders' meetings to the extent of their stock holdings. The opinion further states that it is a well-established rule that directors of corporations can not legally enter into contracts where they will be specially benefited without the knowledge or consent of stockholders.

This knowledge and consent existed in the case at hand. The opinion also says that when the by-laws of a corporation are in violation of public policy, as conferred by the State provide that a majority vote by the stockholders' meeting shall be binding, the corporation is bound by the results of such meeting.

DIVORCE AFTER 31 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Unable to Agree, Bring Counter Charge.

The divorce and counter-divorce suits of William G. and Augusta Weaver were brought to trial this afternoon before Justice Scott and a jury in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Weaver is a locomotive engineer, and the marriage, which he first sought to sever, was celebrated Nov. 4, 1872. After thirty years the couple separated, and the husband sued through Thomas McAdam, charging that his wife visited the Hotel Regent in November, 1897, with a man who registered as "John C. Jackson," in which she had various servants and others as companions.

PASTOR BREAKS LEG.

Was Closing Shutter When He Fell on Ice Porech.

The Rev. J. Fred W. Kitzinger, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church, in Teasdale place, near One Hundred and Sixty-third street, was today a shuffling cripple on his porch slipped on the ice and broke his leg. His son heard him fall and carried him into the house. He was afterward taken to the Lebanon Hospital, where the leg was set. It is said that he had called at the hotel for a couple of days.

OLD LADY SMOTHERED.

Rocking Chair Had Turned on Gas Cook in Floor.

Mrs. Armada Johnson, apparently in death to-day by gas in her apartments, at No. 2 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, where she had lived alone for four years.

Mrs. Mallon, the caretaker of the premises, was attracted to Mrs. Johnson's room by the odor of gas, and found the occupant lying on the floor of her sitting-room with some sewing at her side, and the position of a rocking chair, from which she had evidently fallen, indicated that it had struck against an open gas cook in the floor intended for a stove connection, but not in use.

On a table lay a package of papers addressed to W. B. Thompson, Kerhonkson, Ulster County, N. Y., and among her effects was found the name and address of her lawyer, W. J. Higgins, No. 614 Temple Court. The people in the house knew nothing of Mrs. Johnson's family.

Mrs. Johnson was killed in the neighborhood of her apartment. She was always benevolent and kind, and she had no other relatives.

NO CRIME TO SIT AND DRINK.

Magistrate Flammer Lectures Detectives for Arresting Four Men and Two Women in a Harlem Saloon.

PRISONERS ARE SET FREE. The Court Maintains that There Was Nothing Disorderly in Their Conduct When They Were Merely Sitting in Room Drinking.

The four men and two women who were arrested while sitting in a rear room of the Eureka Hotel, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue, last night, by Detectives Reilly and Churchill, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, were discharged to-day by Magistrate Flammer in the Harlem Court.

"What is the charge against these prisoners?" asked Magistrate Flammer of the detectives.

"Disorderly conduct," "What were they doing that was disorderly?" "Sitting in the rear room of the saloon."

"I can't see what there is disorderly about that," the prisoners all at once charged. Why did you not get some specific charge against those people if you expected me to hold them," said the Magistrate to the detectives.

The policeman said it was not their fault, as they had been acting under orders from Capt. McCluskey. They said they had been waiting for the proprietor of the hotel, but could not find him.

DAMAGES OF \$17,000 AGAINST CENTRAL.

Porto Rican Recovers Big Sum for Injury in Railroad Accident.

WHITE PLAINS, Feb. 15.—Because Elicio Mendozabal lost his left arm and leg in a railroad accident, caused by a cow on the track, a jury in Justice Dicke's Supreme Court here this afternoon awarded him \$17,000 damages against the New York Central Railroad Company. Through Lawyer Cornelius O'Connor, of No. 35 Nassau street, Mendozabal sued for \$50,000 damages.

Some of the jurymen wanted to give him \$25,000, but they finally agreed on a compromise. The plaintiff is a Porto Rican and fought with the Americans during the insurrection at Porto Rico. Less than a year ago he came to this country to seek his fortune, but finally through his misfortune he was forced to accept a position on a construction train at \$1.20 a day.

He was riding on a work train while it was backing up on the New York Central Railroad at Malabar, Pa., on Sept. 21 last when it was derailed by a cow. The plaintiff had a cow beside which rolled down an embankment, and his left arm and leg were so badly mangled that they had to be amputated.

Mendezabal, who is only twenty years old, said his mother, who lives in the city of Porto Rico, does not know that he met with an accident, would rather shoot myself than have my poor mother see me in my crippled state," he said. "I can never work again and I am so badly mangled that they had to be amputated."

WINTER RECREATION PIERS.

ALBANY, Feb. 15.—Recreation piers in New York City will be kept open from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. the year round, under the terms of a bill introduced by Assemblyman Burke. It requires the Commissioner of Docks to keep the piers properly lighted and warmed in the winter months.

WOMAN A SUICIDE IN DEATH COMPACT.

Her Partner in Agreement Is Dying of His Wounds, After Writing Explanatory Note.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—Edie Atkins is dead and Folger Green in the hospital with three wounds, as the result of a compact they entered into to end their lives. The woman died of morphine poisoning. The man stabbed himself twice in the neck and then slashed his wrists. The tragedy occurred in a room in a hotel on Bourbon street, where the couple passed as man and wife.

The following note was found: "Good-bye to all and forgive. Am my worst enemy and go hence to the great beyond through force of circumstances. Notify Miss Atkins, Box 33, Hawesville, Ky., that her sister has at last gone home." (Signed) FOLGER GREEN, EDIE ATKINS.

DIED.

BERRY.—On Feb. 11, aged 28 years and 23 days, BERRY, K. BERRY, born 1874, beloved wife of Frederick Berry.

FUNERAL Feb. 19, 1 P. M. sharp, from late residence, 215 E. 86th st., to Lutheran Cemetery.

Laundry Wants.

IRONER.—First-class family ironer wanted, ready to work. Royal Hotel Laundry, 123 W. 24th st.

IRONER.—Wanted, family ironer. Sterling Laundry, 260 5th ave., between 27th & 28th st.

IRONERS.—Family ironers at once. St. Regis Laundry, 77 W. 4th st.

FAMILY IRONER.—First-class laundry; best references. 123 W. 24th st.

BOY, bright, willing, to deliver packages for laundry. 123 W. 24th st.

FAMILY IRONER.—Wanted, must be good ironer on starched clothes; also plain ironer. Home Laundry, 132 E. 28th st.

FAMILY IRONER, first class. St. Denis House Laundry, 132 E. 28th st.

FREDDERICK and folder wanted. Champion Laundry, 123 W. 24th st.

GIRL to work on collar and cuff shirt ironing machines; also other work. Terry Steam Laundry, 15 and 15th Street, Brooklyn.

ORL on collars and cuffs wanted. Steam Laundry, 19 Bond st., 1st floor; 23 Street between Bowery and Broadway.

STARCHERS and ironers, shirt pressers on gasoline shirts. Call ready for work. Bishop, 118 E. 10th st.

STARCHERS on shirts and collars (female). Steam Laundry, 123 W. 42d st.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer.

WASHMAN WANTED; must be capable of turning out highest grade of work; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class ironer; permanent position; good pay. Mention last employer and address. Steam Laundry, box 445, World, uptown.

WANTED.—A first-class iron