ULRICH, THE COUNTERFEITER

THE CHARMED LIFE OF THE MOST EXPERT MAN IN THE BUSINESS.

Caught in the Act of Engraving a Counterfeit Note, and Yet Permitted to Go Free—What the Fraudulent Administration's Secret Service Sham Costs the Country.

John Sherman's Secret Service Bureau made a great splurge last January over the pretended breaking up of a gang of counterfeiters. Glowing accounts were published in some of the newspapers of what the detectives had done to suppress counterfeiting. The story was that Charles Ulrich, one of the most expert counterfeiters in the world, had been caught in the act of engraving part of a $100 United States Treasury note. Ulrich is well known to the detectives. Born in Prussia, about 15 years ago, he was apprenticed to an engraver, but fled to England to avoid conscription. There he was induced to join the Crimean army. Ulrich has claimed that he was one of the 600 of the Light Brigade that made the charge at Balaklava. He describes vividly that terrible day. After the battle he lay on the field for 24 hours supposed to be dead, and he still shows the marks of wounds received from Russian soldiers.

Ulrich came to this country and fell in with Jim Colbert's gang. He avers, however, that the first counterfeit work he executed was done innocently, as he supposed merely to show what he could do in the way of engraving. For that work, which was a copy of the State seal then formerly was required by law to be painted on every note, he was sentenced to Sing Sing through the efforts of Detective Bowyer. He was pardoned out, but got into bad ways again, and during the war went extensively into the manufacture of counterfeit money. In 1866, however, Col. Wm. P. Wood caught him and had him convicted. He escaped after sentence but after an hard chase after him in Canada Col. Wood succeeded in lodging him in the State Prison at Columbus, Ohio, on a sentence of ten years. While in prison Ulrich obtained the confidence of the warden of the penitentiary, and finally obtained a pardon. Ulrich and the warden then went into the business of engraving and printing, but the warden lost his capital, and the concern broke up. Ulrich was seen in his old business of counterfeiting, and to his skilful hand have been traced the most dangerous issues of spurious money ever known. He was the man who made the only perfect counterfeit of the $5 national bank note. That note was so constructed, the geometric tube work, the vignettes, and the lettering were so interwoven, that to make a possible imitation required either the combination of several skilled workmen or the services of one man who could do all kinds of work. Ulrich was that man. He was a good artist, patient, industrious, and untiring. Without the aid of expensive machinery, such as the genuine notes are made with, and in spite of the difficulty of obtaining materials without arousing suspicion, Ulrich produced a counterfeit that deceived the best judges. He frequently said he could make a note that would pass for real the lamp-post, business, and all the financials are in a great measure safe. When the market was flooded with the Tamaqua Bank counterfeits, Ulrich easily printed in the lines of other banks, until he had produced a vast amount of spurious money, sufficient to make a perceptible increase of the volume of currency circulation.

He numbered among his exploits the production of the dangerous batch of counterfeits that was sent to Germany while passed upon those man emigrants and which caused such widespread suffering. Ulrich was one of them, and learned only upon their arrival here of the fraud that was practised upon them.

For the Secret Service Department to capture such a man as this would be a great achievement. They had got the man, we believe, all others had done in the past, if they had received a national bank note from a stranger. At the time of Ulrich's arrest THE SUN expressed grave doubts as to whether Ulrich would be punished. One article was as follows:

> Whenever Congress is inclined to cut off the supplies for the useless Secret Service Bureau, for which John Sherman insists upon squandering money every year, the announcement is sure to be made that another well-known counterfeiter has been arrested. It looks as though the department kept a dozen of the best known counterfeiters ready for an emergency. Why are so many of them at large, and how is it that they escape? If they are well known, why does the Secret Service Department let them loose to prey upon the community? A few days ago the secret service officers announced that they had arrested Ulrich and Cole, "well known counterfeiters." It will be instructive to watch the result of this arrest, and see whether the accused men are not soon bailed. Already the announcement is authorized by the Secret Service officers that they have been obliged "to use Ulrich" for the purpose of capturing the others, and this probably means that Ulrich is to be permitted to escape by testifying against his former associates, or the other villains. By watching the case, we may see whether the arrests announced with such a flourish are anything more than a pretense of work for the purpose of getting an appropriation for a useless department.

And it turned out that instead of punishing Ulrich, John Sherman's men were content to convict Cole and Ott, whose greatest crime was that of assisting Ulrich to do his work. Without him they could do nothing. Without them Ulrich could do as he pleased. To find other capital, if Ulrich had been locked up his counterfeiting would certainly have been stopped, while if the others were locked up their capital could still have been used to aid in the production of counterfeit money. Why should John Sherman's Secret Service Bureau have taken such pains to punish the lesser villains, while the greater one went scot free? Yet that is what they did. When they caught Ulrich in the very act of engraving a counterfeit $100 note they let him go on under a pretence of catching his principal. Which was the principal? Was it Ulrich, who did the work, or Ott, who assisted him with money, or Ott, who was a poor printer hired by Ulrich? Of course Cole was guilty. He is an ex-policeman of New York, and an old associate of Jim Colbert and the Hudson River gang. His story was that Ulrich sent for him to come and see him, and lend him some money; that he went to the house where Ulrich had been at work making the counterfeit plate under the eye of the detectives, who therefore knew that Cole was not doing it, and as soon as Cole went in the house he was arrested. He pleaded guilty to "aiding and abetting" in the production of counterfeit money. Cole was sentenced to Trenton prison for twelve years, while Ulrich was let off for merely swearing that Cole hired him to do the counterfeiting! When the poor printer whom Ulrich had hired was arrested, Ulrich unwillingly made in January last, before Commissioner Deuel, the most abject and barefaced confession of his crimes:

> I am an engraver by trade, and earned the business in Germany, in the city of Berlin. I came to this country in 1853, and resumed my business on my arrival. I went away for two years as a volunteer in the Crimean war. On my return I lived in Elizabeth, N. J., for a short time, and then in New York. I was in prison in Columbus, Ohio, for ten years, for counterfeiting. I came out I started business there with the Warden of the Penitentiary. We did an engraving and lithographic business. Jacob Ott, who is a printer, was in the job. I recognize him here now. I first formed his acquaintance in 1876, at Cincinnati. I think it was in July. I was sent on there by a man I met in Canada, and he sent me to the advertisement. Ott remained some three or four months with us at Columbus, when our business failed, and we had to give up. Ott went with me to Philadelphia, in December, 1876, and from that time I was in Philadelphia, because we had a conversation about it. I told him just what we were going to do—that we were going into the counterfeiting business. He said he would go with him. We moved to Sixth and Cumberland streets, and there I started to engrave the $50 plates. I made the plate from which that counterfeit was printed—the Tradesman's National Bank—the Bank of New York $50 note. I recognize that as one of the notes printed from the plate."

"How do you recognize that?" Mr. Fiero inquired.

"As easily as you would tell your own handwriting," Ulrich said.

"I engraved the signatures," Ulrich continued, "on another plate from which that was printed. Mr. Ott did the printing, and I assisted him. I put in the paper and took it off. After the plates were completely finished we moved to a place called Oak Lane, near Philadelphia. There those $50 notes were printed again. They were of two kinds—the First National Bank of Buffalo, N. Y., and the Tradesman's National Bank of the City of New York. I started the $5 note of the Tamaqua Bank. As soon as the plate for the green back was done, Ott commenced printing alone. In the meantime, I was at work engraving the black lines, and when that was done I engraved the face of the note. The Tamaqua Bank counterfeits were printed at Oak Lane. From there we moved to Sharon Hill, where more printing was done from both sets of plates. I think there were 2,000 of the $50 notes printed at Oak Lane, and about 8,000 of the $5 notes. When we got to Sharon Hill there were 20,000 of the $5 notes printed, and 10,000 of the $5 notes, making 215,000 worth in all. When we gave up the business in 1878 Ott came to New York, and I stayed in Philadelphia. I paid Ott for doing his part of the work $1,000 in cash, and his family were supported about two years for nothing. I identify the counterfeits that were taken from Ott's trunk as part of the materials used in printing the counterfeits. I put them myself, and Ott's wife stitched them on the sewing machine. We were both employed by another man, who furnished the capital."

On cross-examination by Judge Dimmock, Ott's lawyer, Ulrich said he was in Sing Sing prison in 1868 for a term of five years on a charge of counterfeiting, but was pardoned by Governor Morgan. Office Bowyer, he said, also got him sent to state of the story that he was a counterfeiter in Germany, but the reports from there were so favorable to him that Governor Morgan signed his pardon. He declared that he was innocent of the crime for which he was convicted, but admitted that he had engraved a copper plate in Sing Sing prison, and had printed from it what he could use. He was sentenced to the Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary for twelve years for engraving a counterfeit $100 national bank note, but got out after serving eight months by a pardon. He did not promise not to counterfeit any more—unless it was privately to individuals, who were interesting themselves to get him out.

"Have you received a promise of immunity from punishment for testifying against your accomplices in this case?"

"No, sir," promptly replied Ulrich, and he reiterated the same answer to various ways, declaring that he did not hope to evade punishment, but would be very agreeably disappointed if he escaped the imprisonment of his best friend, Ott. It was that the chief of the Secret Service office had him back ready to come to New York to testify.

It was a matter of surprise to many that Ott was not used as a witness against Ulrich instead of Ulrich against Ott. Ulrich was the more dangerous of the two, and without him the others could have done nothing.

But Ulrich, who was not indicted, and who had been used only as a witness, was allowed to go, while Cole, who had put off bail, for whose services the prosecutors could not pay two per cent, was incarcerated in Trenton prison.

Meanwhile counterfeit money appears to be alarmingly on the increase. New issues of counterfeits on the United States and national bank notes are reported. Business men complain that the old time uncertainty as to the genuineness of our paper money is recurring. Almost every day some unfortunate foreigner or ignorant native is hauled up before a United States Commissioner for passing counterfeit money, and is let off because it is apparent that he is the victim of some sharper who has palmed spurious money on him. And yet, year after year, the Secret Service Bureau that John Sherman keeps up at such an enormous expense, announces that all the known counterfeit plates have been captured, that the gangs of counterfeiters have been broken up, and that the public is secure. Why is it that the issue of counterfeit money printed from the same plates is continually going on? How does it happen that when the costly Secret Service officers capture a plate, they manage to leave a copy of it for the counterfeiters to print from? The fact seems to be that the alleged exploits of the Secret Service Bureau in breaking up gangs of counterfeiters are a sham and a fraud. No more striking evidence of this is needed than the strange picture of the expert counterfeiter Ulrich a free man in Trenton, working here and engaged in business after the sentence of Cole, while a few hundred yards distant, the decrepit old man who "aided and abetted" him gets the only punishment for their joint crime.

SPAIN'S GREATEST MATADOR.

Leaving a Beskiful of Love Letters, Locks of Hair, and Faded Bouquets.

From the Courrier des Etats-Unis.

We know what a number of celebrated people have died this year—statesmen, men of rank, and celebrities in literature and art. But there is one more name to be added to the necrology of 1879. This name is neither that of a politician, nor of a prince, nor of a poet, and few that saw the defunct in question enjoyed more popularity in his own country than all the scholars, artists, and deputies put together. We refer to the matador, Frascuelo, whom all Iberia has mourned for ten years, whom the prettiest women of all the Spanish provinces have in turn called Frascuelo, and who has now just died of a horn thrust naturally received in the exercise of his profession. Frascuelo, among Spaniards, was a hero, and as Chevalier de Banville said the other day of Victor Hugo, he had already become immortal. He will forever remain the *prima spada* of legends. During his lifetime he was the curiosity above all others, that his countrymen showed to strangers, and he was proud of his distinction. He was born at Andalusia, and his career began at 10 years went to work in the slaughter houses of Seville, where all the matadors begin their career, these slaughter houses being for them a sort of academy. At eighteen he was engaged in the famous company of El Tato, who also died of a horn thrust. At first he was a simple *chulo*—that is to say, he was charged with the duty of exciting the bull by shaking a red handkerchief before his eyes. Then he was promoted to the position of *banderillero*. The mission of the *banderillero* is to plant little javelins in the shoulders of the animal. At this dangerous game Frascuelo was wonderfully expert. When the bull rushed at him with lowered head he stepped lightly between the animal's horns, and bounded clean over him, planting his banderilles while in the air. Or he would simply await the attack leaning on a long pole. When the animal rushed at him he would lean over him, using the pole for support. The bull might break the pole, but Frascuelo would be sure to land on his feet some five paces from his former position, and then solemnly salute the spectators. It was by a unanimous vote that he was raised to the dignity of *espada*.

Chiclana, St. Sebastian, his chief, Lagartijo, was troubled and was unable to continue the fight. The crowd called for Frascuelo to take his place. Frascuelo picked up the sword, ran at the bull and classically planted the weapon in the back of the animal's neck. After that day he killed over three hundred bulls in the arena, and he was often wounded. The crowd worshipped him, not only for his skill and courage, but also for the singular richness of his costumes. He thought nothing of spending $1,000 for an equipment, and, like a pretty woman who changes her dress for every ball, he never wore the same costume twice. Frascuelo leaves a considerable fortune, and his heirs, moreover, will find in his desks an immense collection of love letters, locks of hair, faded bouquets—in fine, a collection the like of which is not possessed by any living man, not excepting even the most applauded of tenors.

Grocer Quick Missing.

On election day T. H. Quick shut up his grocery at sixth avenue and 124th street about 1 o'clock P. M., and ordered dinner for two sent from a restaurant to his pretty little cottage at 61 East 130th street. At 5 o'clock, when the dinner was delivered, the waiter found Mr. Quick in his back sitting, but without a companion. Since that time he has not been seen. His overcoat and hat cannot be discovered, though no one saw him leave his store. He was known to have with him at that time a money and a watch. Hitherto, now visiting relatives in Ohio, have no knowledge of his whereabouts. He has money at his banker's, his accounts at the grocery are correct, and he is a man of good habits, so that no good reason can be assigned for his disappearance. His brother and father, who reported the case to the police yesterday, feel sure that serious harm has befallen him. Whether the mysterious guest, for whom the second plate was laid, but who was not seen by the waiter, had anything to do with the mystery is a question.

Smothered by a Cat.

A three-year-old child of George Quener, of Hicksville, Long Island, was smothered to death on Saturday night, while sleeping in a crib in the room with its parents, a large family cat having gone to sleep across its child's face.

Wanted—Females.

A.—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS may leave their favors for THE SUN at the only authorized uptown advertisement offices.
1,238 Broadway, near corner of 30th st., till 9 P. M., and
760 3d av., corner of 47th st., till 8 P. M.
902 Eighth av., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.
No Extra charge.

A.—A.— H. B. CLAFLIN & CO. WANT 500 CLOAKMAKERS. Apply at Cloak Department, 132 Church st.

A.—SIEGEL BROS., 65 and 67 Wooster st., want 200 more W. & W. operators on ladies' undergarments and children's dresses; also apprentices; machines furnished; steady work the whole year. Entrance to work rooms 163 and 165 South 5th av.

AT 413 EAST 17TH ST.—Steady work guaranteed to parties owning sewing machines; ladies, you will be treated honestly and paid for your work every week, while machines are paid for only at the rate of $3 per month; learners paid while learning.

A.—A.—A.—A.—A.—A.—A.—A.—A.—Wanted, a number of expert indoor operators on ladies' fine undergarments; work work to extra competent hands. MORRIS POPPER, 201 Church st.

A NUMBER of operators, tuckers, and learners on ladies' underwear by steam power; work given out to experienced hands; steady employment. S. BEILLA & CO., 28 and 30 Greene st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Wanted, a forewoman, that understands making flowers and trimming; also an apprentice with references. A. B., Station A Post Office, New York.

A.—SMALL girls on light work, wages, $2 to $2.50 per week. L. PRAHAR & BRO., Mission place, Five Points.

A NUMBER of young girls wanted immediately right housework; good homes. Inquire at 138 6th av., 4 doors above 14th st.

A.—OPERATORS, basters, buttonhole makers, white vests. Apply all week to Mrs. DALEY, 97 Decost, Williamsburgh.

A TAILORESS on custom coats. 47 Eldridge st., top floor.

A.—FIRST-CLASS trimmers on belt shirts (Domestic machines); best prices. 1 Lispenard st.

AN apprentice on dress-making. Call at 939 4th av., near 57th st., after 9 o'clock, prepared to work.

A GIRL, 17 or 18, for general housework; no washing or ironing. 153 East 43d st., first floor.

A FEW very fine cloak makers on children's cloaks, on the Domestic machine. 53, 55 Worth st.

ALPACA and linen coat hands, operators and basters wanted. 345 West 24th st.

ALPACA coat hands wanted at 204 6th av., up stairs; will give them out.

A.—A.—WANTED—Five trimmers of men's soft felt hats. 420 Grand st.

BONNAZ operators wanted.—Bonnaz machines, performing machines for sale. 381 Broome st., rear top floor. HENDERICKX.

BASTERS on fine white vests; steady work; good prices; also smart errand girl, living near. 697 Broadway, room 20.

BONNAZ.—Good operators will find work all the year round; at good prices. at 27 Wooster st.

BASTERS on white vests; also girls to learn, at 547 West 48th st. near 11th av., 3d floor.

BOOKFOLDERS and girls to learn; paid while learning. 23 Vandewater st.

BOOKFOLDERS wanted; also girls to learn in bindery. 14 Vesey st.

BASTERS and finishers wanted on boys' suits. 3½ Division st.

CHEMISE hands wanted; experienced parties who can make operators preferred. S. BEILLA & CO., 28 and 30 Greene st.

CLOAKMAKERS wanted on furlined and fur-trimmed garments. 449 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED quilters on W. & G. Gibbs machine, and good waistcoat maker; learners; work given out at the house. 90 East 9th st. ADLER.

EXPERIENCED operators and finishers on cloaks and ulsters; also apprentices, exceptional prices. No. 146 West 16th st., basement.

EXPERIENCED girls on fringes; also good ruff makers. JACKSON & CO., 119 to 121 East 13th st.

FEATHERS.—20 first-class pasters; also small girls that understand beading; highest wages made at HALLEN'S, 101 Prince st.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker who understands trimming and draping in first-class style; also apprentices. 228 East 81st st.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Beaders and pasters wanted. FERLE & MATHIAS, 30 West Houston st.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Wanted, small hands, beaders and learners. KEIM BROS., 99 Prince st.

FINISHERS who can work on machine on custom work. 356 Broome st. GOLDMAN.

FIRST-CLASS finishers on pants wanted. 223 Bowery. MARTIN.

Wanted—Females.

FUR SEWERS wanted; good hands for seal pressed; constant work to first-class hands. Apply at manufacturing department at J. & C. JOHNSTON'S, 5th av. and 22d st.; cut door hands may also apply.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Wanted, smart hands for beading and pasting feathers; no learners taken. Apply to MARX HELB & CO., 483 Broadway.

FUR SEWERS wanted on seal and fur circulars. 436 4th av., between 29th and 30th sts.

FEATHERS.—Learners wanted; work given home. 55 West Houston st.

FIVE good milliners wanted at 207 East 52d st. Call before 10 A. M.

FITTERS and operators wanted on shoes. 10 Thomas st.

GOOD finishers on custom pants; call all week. 3½ Division st., 3d floor. J. GOLDSTEIN.

GIRL wanted, from 12 to 15 years old, to tend child and make herself useful. 1,458 Lexington av.

GIRLS to learn operating and basting on white vests; call all week. 292 South 3d st., Williamsburgh.

GIRL to work on fine custom coats; best wages paid; steady work. Call at 156 Mott st., third floor.

GIRL to wash, iron and assist in the kitchen. 673 Greenwich st., two doors from Christopher.

GOOD operators, basters, and pressers on fine white vests. Apply at 337 East 4th st.

HANDS wanted on alpaca, linen, and flannel coats; large quantities to country hands; at 95 North 6th st., Williamsburgh.

HANDS wanted on linen coats; work given out. 58 Stagg st., near Lorimer, Williamsburgh.

HANDS on white vests, to take work out. 8 9th st., Williamsburgh.

IMPROVERS and apprentices to dressmaking, at MRS. CLERY'S, 104 West 31st st.

OPERATORS and finishers wanted to make cotton pants and overalls on singer machines, by steam power, on the premises. WALLACH'S SONS, 123 Duane st.

OPERATORS, basters, buttonhole makers on alpaca, mohair, linen coats; work given out for good hands; also errand girl; best prices paid. 97 6th av., first loft.

OPERATORS, basters, and finishers wanted on shop coats. ROBERT SEMIOL, 151 Attorney st., 1st floor.

OPERATORS and basters wanted on flannel and alpaca coats; highest prices paid to experienced hands. Call all the week at 445 and 447 West 43d st.

OPERATORS, basters, pressers, buttonhole makers on vests; learners taken; good prices; call all week. 221 North 7th st., Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS and basters on alpaca, flannel, and linen coats; work to give out to good hands; men and women preferred. 10 years work to

OPERATORS, basters, and buttonhole makers; white vests; work given out to responsible persons. No. 264 West 19th st.

OPERATORS on overalls and shirts; steady work all winter; pay as good as any other. 569 East Fourth st.

OPERATORS on Domestic and Singer machines on pants; steady work; also finishers and learners. No. 303 Canal st.

OPERATORS on flannel and Chevriot shirts; work given out. Call at LOEWENSTEIN'S shirt factory, No. 732 5th st.

OPERATORS and basters on alpaca and flannel coats; highest prices paid; work given out. 262 West 40th st.

OPERATORS on W. & W. machine; basters and buttonhole makers on white vests. 161 9th st., Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS on W. & G. machines; plain work; good pay; also several 15-year-old girls. 407 Broome st., in stairs.

OPERATORS on Wheeler & Wilson machines on silk quilting. Apply C. G. GUNTHER'S SONS, 181 4th st.

OPERATORS, basters, buttonhole makers on white vests; all for one week at 148 8th st., Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS and basters on alpaca and flannel coats; steady work. 355 West 24th st., 2d loft.

OPERATORS, finishers, and pressers on good shop coats. 106 to 108 FRIN, 106 Henry st., third floor.

OPERATORS on W. & G. machine on flannel boots. 29 East Washington place, near Greene st.

OPERATORS and basters on alpaca coats; work given out to responsible parties; steady work. 665 9th av.

OPERATORS and basters on alpaca and flannel coats, in and out of the house. 218 West 42d st.

OPERATORS wanted on flannel shirts and drawers; steady work. Call all week. 205 3d av.

OPERATORS who can work at the same time by hand at custom coats. 85 East 1st, 1st floor.

OPERATORS on W. & W. machine, basters on fine white vests; call all week. 215 East 6th st.

OPERATORS on W. & W. and W. & G. machines on children's dresses. 171 West 23d st.

OPERATORS and finishers on Domestic machine on cloaks. 643 8th av., ring 23 bell.

OPERATORS for fur on French over-stitch machines. 449 Broadway.

OPERATORS and basters on vests. 127 Av. D, near 9th st., 2d floor.

OPERATORS wanted on ladies' shoes at 94 Reade street.

OPERATOR on ladies' fine shoes. 112 West 16th street.

PRESSERS and buttonhole makers on white vests wanted; work given out to responsible parties. 310 West 23d st.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, hands on paste and glue work. WM. STRUBE, 110 Bowery.

PAPER BOXES.—Hand wanted on glue and paste work. 18 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, hands on glue and paste square work. 25 Howard st.

PAPER BOXES.—Learners on collar boxes. N. W. cor. Franklin and Centre sts.

R. H. MACY & CO., 14th st. and 6th av., want custom shirt finishers to work on the premises.

Positively the highest prices will be paid.

SEWING MACHINES rented, sold cheap; best Singer, Domestic, W. & Gibbs, W. & Wilson $10; warranted; repairing. 23 Greenwich av., cor. West 10th st., or 137 East Broadway, near Canal st.

SEWING MACHINES.—Domestic, Home, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson warranted to go, $20 to $30; all kinds sold at auction, $10 to $25. BROWN, 292 Grand st.

SEWING MACHINES.—Selling off, to close the business, new Domestic, $30; Singer from $15 to $25; W. & G., $12 to $25; W. & W., $8 to $15. DEAN, 2 Bond st.

SEWING machines, wholesale and retail; Howe, Home, Domestic, W. & W., singer, &c., new, from $15 to $35; discount to dealers. BLUM, 57 and 59 Murray st.

SEWING MACHINES, all kinds, $7; warranted for 3 years. 304 East Broadway, junction of Grand.

STRIPPERS wanted, button makers wanted. Apply 225 East Broadway, 2d floor, near 3d av.

SEAL FUR pickers wanted; highest prices paid. Apply 230 Greenwich st.

TO Tailoresses.—Wanted, a good pantaloon maker on custom work. 237 Greene st., back shop. Call 2 days.

TAILORESS.—A first-class operator on custom pants. B. FALLON, 326 East 12th st., 1st floor.

TWO tailoresses; good wages for good hands. 689 Broadway, in the basement.

TAILORESS to operate and work on custom pants with one man. 19 Stagg st.

TRIMMERS and cover sewers on silk hats. Apply at 143 Hester st.

VELVET hat makers wanted at 416 West 26th st.; highest prices paid and steady work.

WANTED—Good middle-aged woman or girl for housework and mind children; a good home and fair wages to the right one; call at 152 Grand st., near 4th st., Brooklyn, E. D., 2 blocks uptown Grand Street Ferry.

WANTED—Experienced operators on ladies' cloaks and working jackets; and a girl to tend on the work room and charge trimmers; also girl who understands bookkeeping. 193 Mercer st.

WANTED—Hands on common and best pants, and all kinds of boys' and men's coats. Apply at BIERMAN, BEDDEKER & CO.'S, 8 and 7 White st.

WANTED—First class tailoress that can make good buttonholes and operate. KENNEDY, 306 Bleecker st.

WANTED—Operators on Domestic machines; hasters and finishers for boys' plain jackets. Call all week at B. BAER'S, 615 9th st.; second floor.

WANTED—Good basters and finishers on shop coats; steady work. 114 and 116 Cannon st., first floor in the rear. Call the whole week.

WANTED—For sewers, finishers and muff liners; good wages, steady work. DUNCAN, ASCH & JAECKEL, 105 Prince st.

WANTED—Hands on cottonade and satinet pants. LEVY BROS. & CO., 30, 32, 34 and 36 Crosby st.

WANTED—Fancy feathers; good hands at steady work. WURZBURGER & KOCH, 89 Prince st.

WANTED—Good buttonhole maker and finisher on fine shop coats. R. JACOB, 13 Clinton st.

WANTED—A girl to do housework in a small family; wages about $5. 738 Leonard st., Greenpoint.

WANTED—Cloak pressers. HAYS, ADLER & CO., 47 and 49 Worth st.

WANTED—Finishers on cloaks. HAYS, ADLER & CO., 47 and 49 Worth st.

WANTED—Girls to work on caps. FAUTHER & ADAMS, 184 South 5th av., 2d loft.

WANTED—Experienced hands on white lawn ties. FLEISCH & CO., 450 Broadway.

WANTED—Girls. Apply after 9 A. M. to JOHN R. SUTTON, 27 Fulton st.

WANTED—Girls to learn brushmaking. Mrs. BUXTON, 239 East 34th st.

WANTED—Experienced hands on men's bows. FLEISCH & CO., 450 Broadway.

WANTED—A tailoress to work on first-class custom coats, by hand and machine. 101 1st st., 2d floor.

WANTED—White shirtmakers, in and outdoor; also girl to hem. Call at 132 Greenwich av., 2d floor.

WANTED—A strong girl to do plain washing and general housework. Apply at 56 Bleecker st.

WANTED—Embroiderer; work given out. Apply to L. H. OSBORNE, 45 Lispenard st., top floor.

WANTED—Good operators and finishers on ladies' cloaks; highest prices paid. 36 Lispenard st.

WANTED—A German girl that can cook, wash and iron; wages, $10 a month. 52 West 14th st.

WANTED—A young girl to assist in housework, wages $5 a month. 42 Jane st., basement.

WANTED—Cap finishers; none but experienced hands need apply. at 104 South 5th av.

WANTED—A good operator on fine vests; steady work. 194 Allen st. Ring 2d bell.

WANTED—Strong girl to mind children and do housework. $8. 341 East 80th st.

WANTED—For sewers; highest prices paid. Apply at 256 Greenwich st.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply at 281 8th st.

WANTED—A vestmaker who can make buttonholes at 8 West 44th st.

WANTED—Good hair weavers, at HAUSSER'S, 300 Grand st.

Wanted—Females.

WANTED—Experienced hands to iron gents' white lawn ties; also to hemstitch. H. RICHTER'S SONS, 440 Broadway.

WANTED—A young girl at 1199 Bowery, to do kitchen work.

WANTED—A girl for housework; wages $8. 242 West 23d st.

WANTED—10 good machine finishers at 42 Crosby st.

YOUNG girls can obtain situations, board, lodging, and meals at the cheap, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 6th st., 50 cts. each; children's Aid Society. Also, free instruction on sewing machines from 9 to 5 daily to all who may apply, and dressmaking taught gratuitously.

YOUNG girl for house work, plain washing and ironing; $4 to $6 monthly; good home. 10 East 10th st.

2 OPERATORS on shop coats; steady work by week or off piece. 115 Bleecker st. (rear), near Canal.

77 WEST 44TH ST.—A girl for general housework; apply with reference.

100 FUR SEWERS wanted on fur trimmings. L. LOEWUS & CO., 55 Mercer st.

150 FEATHER and flower hands, also some learners. WELLS & CREIGHTON, 153 and 155 Mercer st.

Wanted—Males.

A MAN cook for oyster and chop house; must understand the business thoroughly. J. GROTH, corner Twenty-ninth st. and 10th av.

A BACK TENDER and a presswoman hand for cotton printing at the Union Print Works, 27 and 29 Johnson av., Brooklyn, E. D.

AGENTS with 50c. start make $10 daily selling ANDREW'S Holiday Cards. 93 and 95 Bowery, two corners Hester st.

A YOUNG MAN from 16 to 18 years to cut trimmings and do cut solos; with reference. 626 East Sixth st.

A FEW well furnished rooms will be let, $1.50 weekly. CARLETON HOUSE, William, corner Frankfort st.

A BUSHELMAN wanted; steady work. 513 De Kalb av., Brooklyn. CHAS. A. ALLEN.

A GERMAN boy to learn the crockery business. 133 Spring st. A. DAVIDSON.

A YOUNG man from 16 to 18, in a glass store; must understand glazing. GOLDSTEIN, 653 2d av.

AN intelligent boy, 16 or 17, who has some knowledge of type setting. 96 Nassau st., fourth floor.

A YOUNG man, from 16 to 18 years of age; German preferred. 303 Warren st., Brooklyn.

A BOY wanted to open oysters; must be a good opener. Apply at 9 A. M. 52 3d av.

A CYLINDER pressman. Apply 66 Park place, at SHELLEY'S printing office.

A BOY to work on Sheridan cutter; must have experience. 221 Fulton st.

A FIRST-CLASS tailor wanted for custom work. 101½ East 10th st.

BRUSH MAKERS.—100 fine and coarse drawers wanted; also learners. Wolff's Factory, 162 and 164 West 27th st.

BUTCHER Wanted.—A young man who understands the business. Apply 2,258 3d av.

BOY wanted; wages $2.50. Call at 39 East 18th st., basement.

BUSHELMEN at McKEE'S, 800 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

BOY wanted to help on cake. 78 6th av., Brooklyn.

BOYS for packing fish. 370 Greenwich st., store.

CARPENTERS.—Two good carpenters wanted at 23 West 13th st.

CLOTHING clerk wanted at 179 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

FIRST-CLASS operators on shirts, on W. & Wilson machine. WM. HENNE, 416 East 10th st.

FOUR door builders; some to do side driving. Inquire of H. CASK, at new jail, Raymond st., Brooklyn.

GOOD coat maker, who can run bushel; good wages to a good hand. 146 East 20th st.

GOOD bookbinder, who is a first-class workman, at 72 Duffield st., Brooklyn.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted at KNOWLES', 104 East 14th st.

MAN in a lasting house to make beds. Inquire at 206 Chatham st after 5 A. M.

OYSTERMAN wanted. Corner Cortlandt and West.

PRESSMAN, finishers, and button sewers on the shop coats; steady work and good pay. Inquire all week. 147 and 149 Attorney st., 2d floor. AB. COHEN.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, a paper cutter; also boy to tie boxes. FRED REICHERT & CO., 40 and 42 Prince st.

PAPER RULER and forwarder wanted. EVANS & GEDDES, 51 Maiden lane.

PATTERN MAKER.—Apply to MICHAEL O'GORMAN, corner of Centre and Franklin sts.

PRINTERS.—Gordon feeders wanted at 212 Pine st., Jersey City.

SHOEMAKERS.—Best and cheapest boot, shoe, and gaiter uppers in the city. JOHN MEEHAN, 22 Spruce st.

SHOEMAKERS.—Two shoemakers wanted on custom work at 665 Franklin av., Brooklyn. E. LONERGAN.

SHOEMAKERS on men's pegged work. Machine sewed teams may inquire at BUTTERFIELD'S, Warren and Church sts.

SHOEMAKERS wanted; only exact workmen need apply. WILLIAM FERRIS, 87 Nassau st.

SHOEMAKERS.—Wanted, one-half team and 4 benchmen, at HOULIHAN'S, 184 Bowery.

SHOEMAKERS.—4 on men's and 4 on ladies' first class shoes. JOEL McCOMBER, 52 East 10th st.

SHOEMAKERS wanted, from $1.50 per pair and upward. Call all week at 461 East Houston st.

SHOEMAKERS, bottom finisher, and lasters wanted. 28 and 30 Adelphi st., Brooklyn.

TINSMITHS.—Wanted, a few good hands; also some boys that have worked at the trade. Address C. B. & CO., stating wages, and where last employed, box No. 11, Sun up-town office, 1,238 Broadway.

TWO bolsters, two bricklayers, and one plasterer. MICHAEL J. QUINLAN, 30 Madison st., at 7 o'clock A. M.

TAILORS.—A good bushelman wanted. POWERS, 54 West 30th st.

TO TAILORS.—Three good bushelmen; no others need apply, wages no object. 97 West 30th st.

TWO tailors as bushelmen; good wages for good hands. 689 Broadway, in the basement.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CANVASSERS, WITH some capital, to travel through the different States with a patent article that is needed in every business house. S. A. FIELD & CO., 6 South 7th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—First-class steam fitters capable of fitting up dwellings from plans; wages $2 per day; probably steady employment. NEW STEAM HEATING CO., Troy, N. Y.

WANTED—100 cigar-box makers and cutters each and steady employment by applying at the office of P. LORILLARD & CO., corner 1st and Washington sts., Jersey City.

WANTED—A timesmith; good wages and steady employment to a competent man. Apply between 8 and 12 to-day. JOHN S. HAINES, 459 Grand st.

WANTED—Boy to work at painting; one that has worked at it before preferred. Also a good Writer. Call at 20 East 59th st., cor. Madison av.; call early.

WANTED—A shoemaker on repairs; come prepared to work. 144 Wythe av., near Keap st., Williamsburgh.

WANTED—A young man that has worked at the carpenter trade. R. McARTNEY, 55th st. and 6th av.

WANTED—Good coat tailors on fine custom work by ARNHEIM, 4 and 5 Astor House, Broadway.

WANTED—Boy about 16 years old, to work at 104 Fulton st.; wages, $1.50. L. ROEBUCK & CO.

WANTED—A good bushelman at 50 Fulton st. Apply for two days. J. McGILLYCUDDY.

WANTED—Tailors to work on custom work at store. 173 East 51st st., bet. 3d and Lexington avs.

WANTED—First-class shoemakers. ARKUSH'S, 524 3d av.

WANTED—A good cake baker; also a second hand on bread. Apply corner of 3d av. and 4th st.

WANTED—Cap solderers and learners. ROST WICK'S Empire Oil Works, Hunter's Point.

WANTED—Binder stringers; also boys that wish to learn it. Clear factory, 118 East 81st st.

WANTED—A good boy for office work, 14 to 16; speaking French preferred. 27 Wooster st.

WANTED—A boy to open oysters and wait on tables in restaurant. 97th st. and 2d av.

WANTED—Tailors for old and new work. Inquire at 470 4th av. No drunkards need apply.

WANTED—A clerk in gentlemen's furnishing store, with reference. Inquire at 220 Bowery.

WANTED—Machinist on dies and light work; call early. Steam Factory, 522 West 29th st.

WANTED—A good tailor to work on custom coats; $10 to $12 a week. 24 Prince st.

WANTED—A good tailor for custom coats; steady work. 92 Essex st., in the store.

WANTED—A boy with some knowledge of hosiery, at HARDY'S, 333 Hudson st.

WANTED—A young man to open oysters and wait on table. Apply 204 8th av.

WANTED—Two first-class bootmakers, at 141 East 59th st., near Lexington av.

WANTED—Blacksmith helpers at 95 South 5th st., Williamsburgh.

4 POUNDS fine sample tea, $1; 5 lbs. coffee, 50c. HENNESSY'S, 108 Front st., near Fulton.

5 POUNDS pure tea or coffee at wholesale prices. THE ASTOR TEA COMPANY, 148 Chambers st.

5 POUNDS sample tea, $1; 5 pounds pure coffee, 50c. Sample Tea Co., 203 Pearl st. and 40 Fulton st.

Situations Wanted.

A GERMAN baker wishes a situation as good second hand on all kinds of bread, cakes and pies; good references from last place. call or address F. SCHNEIDER, 140 Eldridge st., store.

A YOUNG woman wishes a situation to assist in kitchen work and light housework; references required. MISS SMITH, 221 8th st., rear 3d, second floor.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman wishes a situation in a boarding-house to wash, dress and make herself generally useful; call on or address 154 West 19th st.