PRIVATELY BACKED TO DIE.

A NEW PHASE OF THE GRAVEYARD INSURANCE MANIA.

Functions of the Jackal—Old or Sickly Persons Insured by Strangers, without Consent, Knowledge, or Benefit on their Part.

SCRANTON, Aug. 20.—"How is your man?" is the new form of salutation in Pennsylvania. It has been suggested by the graveyard insurance system, and has reference to the subject insured. If I meet a friend who is probably carrying $10,000 worth of graveyard policies on the lives of various individuals who, it is hoped, will presently die, I ask him, "How is your man?" just to manifest an interest in his fortunes. The question is asked from one end of the State to the other with as much nonchalance as though the people were inquiring after the condition of the crops.

The sharks, jackals, and agents of the business are constantly increasing, and some of the companies, in order to stimulate industry, are offering gold watches as premiums for the largest number of risks that can be reported within a certain period. This creates a rivalry, in which the competitors fairly jostle each other at the doors of old people who are expected to die shortly. The jackal is the latest development of the business. He does not write policies or take risks. It is his duty to visit the offices of the various doctors and ascertain the names, addresses, and condition of such patients as are near the grave. These are turned to good account in the speculative policy department, and pay handsomely. They are reported by the jackal to a syndicate, which insures the shaky subjects sometimes in as many as fifty companies. The business has now reached such a stage that the signatures of the insured to applications are not required. Some time ago they were required, and a good deal of annoyance was caused to dying persons by the invasion of doctors bent on making examinations. Now these unnecessary details are dispensed with. You pick out your man, and take a policy on his life, unless you prefer a ready-made policy, in which case you will have to pay according to the prospect of the early demise of the subject. The business is carried on so boldly, and by persons so unscrupulous, that the community is quite nervous over it. Some decent men have allowed themselves to be led into it, under the belief that it could be honorably conducted, but it is safe to say that they are very few. Most of the policies which have died here recently have been extravagantly insured. On the life of Constable John Quinnan, a one-armed man, who died in Hyde Park a few days ago, there were, it is said, policies for no less than $50,000, mostly held by strangers. Quinnan, who was a young man, was sick for some time before his death, and some of the policy holders sent him bottles of wine, whiskey, and brandy day after day. The doctor finally protested, but the protest did little good. In the same part of the city an old man named Michael Toohil died suddenly a short time ago. A barber was sent for to shave him, and thought he saw marks of strangulation on Toohil's neck. He communicated with Chief of Police Delacy, and the suspicion of foul play was strengthened considerably by the fact that Toohil's life was insured for $60,000. Coroner Leet discovered that death in this case was due to natural causes. He tells me, however, that he is confident that several old persons have been foully dealt with for the sake of the insurance money.

As assessments become more frequent and money becomes scarcer with the policy holders, it will be a dangerous thing to be a subject. An old gentleman named "Doc Roberts" discovered the other day that various speculators had $90,000 on his life, and has been afraid to leave his house after dark ever since. "They are after me, I know they are," he said, "these fellows who think I'm going to die. I will live longer than their graveyard companies, and now I will take all the care I can of myself."

The science of making assessments is an important feature of the business. If a man takes a policy on some old person's life, he probably receives notice a few days later of the death of five or ten old persons. On a thousand-dollar policy the assessment is a dollar and a quarter for each death, so it will be seen that the tax is enormous. Some of the companies never permit the date of a death on their assessment notices, and a man who received a policy yesterday is liable to receive a notice to-day assessing him for persons who died a month or two before he was legally subject to assessment. One company has pressed this feature of the traffic so far that the policy holders are already revolting, and threaten legal proceedings against it. The prosecution will be assisted by some of the rival graveyard companies. Many poor policy holders are unable to pay their store bills because the assessments take up all their earnings. To neglect or refuse the payment of an assessment is enough to forfeit a policy, and a man who expects his subject to die any moment is not willing to take such a risk. It is a study to visit the offices of a graveyard insurance company and listen to the questions by which the great man is piled. "Did anybody die to-day, sir, in the Golden Angel Graveyard Insurance Company?" and "Do you think anybody will die soon in the Gates Ajar Assessment Company?" are among the questions commonly asked. Then there are complaints concerning the frequency of assessments. "It is only last week that I paid $10, and how is it that I have another notice to-day?" asked an irate and impecunious policy holder of the agent of the "Safe and Sure" Company yesterday. "Why, that's your luck," said the suave agent. "When your man dies somebody else will have to be assessed to make up your thousand, and that's how it goes." "Have you any letter for me in there?" said a poorly-clad laborer at the Post Office this morning, adding: "I thought there might be one from the insurance company to-day." He probably expected notice that his man was dead, and he will be likely to ask the same question every day for a month. The business is booming now, but a grand collapse may be expected any day, when some miserable policy holder, anxious to realize on his investment, takes the destiny of his "subject" into his own hands.

GRAVEYARD LIFE INSURANCE.

How Aged Men and Women are Duped by the Agents—A Prosperous Farmer Ruined.

READING, Pa., Aug. 20.—A case heard before Alderman Graul of this city to-day resulted in an exposure of the methods of those engaged in the business of graveyard life insurance. An old man, bent with infirmities and a misspent life, brought suit against an agent to recover $25. The money, he said, had been promised him for the privilege of insuring his life, but the agent refused to pay the amount. The prosecutor is a "professional" in the business of having risks taken on his life, he playing the part of a dying man, when in reality his health is as good as the average man at his time of life. These professionals charge $5 per $1,000, but it seems that they are duped by many agents in the following manner:

A professional consents to be insured for $1,000, and is paid $5 cash. Generally speaking, he never reads what he signs, nor does he care much what it is. He thinks the papers are for an application for a single policy for $1,000. The agent who has him in hand gives his signature half a dozen times on as many different papers. He is told that it is necessary, as the company is a very strict one. The truth is, the old man has signed for three or four policies, for $1,000, $2,000, $3,000, and $5,000, for which, however, he receives a single fee of $5 only. He imagines that he has been insured for $1,000, whereas the amount on his life is $11,000. This is the way in which such large sums of insurance are placed on the lives of the old people. Old women, helpless and paralytic, poor and palsied, are hoodwinked in the same way. The agents then peddle the policies around the country to whoever will buy. This "watered stock," as it is called, forms a leading article for barter in many back country marts. It is a common expression that you can throw a stone in eastern Pennsylvania without hitting a graveyard life insurance agent with policies to sell. He has paid $5 to the subject and owns $11,000 worth of policies. They are in A1 companies that pay full face value of the policy. The agent thus carries on his sales:

"Now, sir, privately, you know, between you and me, this policy for $2,000 cost me $10 before I got it issued by the company. [Lie No. 1.] The subject is a good one, first class; won't live six months. [Lie No. 2.] Now, the policy just as it stands cost me $25. [Lie No. 3.] I will let you have it for $30, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised but what you'd hear of the old paralyzed skeleton being dead in less than six months." [Lie No. 4.]

The policy is sold and duly assigned, for which the company receives $1, the agent makes $20, and the holder of the policy hunts up his subject to inspect him and speculate upon the probabilities of his early demise. It is safe to say that there is more money made in the sale of policies than in any other branch of the nefarious traffic.

An aged woman consents to have her life insured five times by as many different parties for $1,000 each. She then supposes there is $5,000 insurance on her life, whereas she has been tricked and duped, and in reality there is $55,000 on her, which, if she knew all the facts, would startle her out of her wits. These aged people never do know how much insurance is on their lives. An old woman down country boasted the other day that she was insured for $20,000. The fact is that she does not know it, she is insured for $220,000, and the policies are held by her neighbors, who are anxiously watching and praying for her death. She is live yet as a cricket, and laughs at the idea of her dying for the next ten years. To her intimate friends she says: "Oh, they'll all get tired of this business before I'm half ready to die."

One of the leading young attorneys at this bar to-day remarked: "This insurance mania is a terrible thing. A few years ago a client of mine down country owned a fine farm, clear of all debt, and had money in bank and good credit everywhere. He was induced to go into this graveyard life insurance speculation, and it has utterly ruined him. Why, his monthly assessments amount to at least $700. He carries policies on old men and old women, but they don't die. When the policies were sold to him the agents represented the subjects to be half way in their graves. The assessments rain in on him, and for three years he has been bled until now his farm, his home, his all, has been swept from him, his credit at bank is gone, and he is on the verge of despair. In a few months he will have to throw up his policies. They are bad stock, and nobody will buy them. He cannot unload. His ruin is complete. There are many others just like him. Farms are going down in neglect, and families heretofore prosperous are being ruined. No wonder that men are tempted to murder those they have insured and who will not die. About a week ago the farmer I allude to had a death occur in his favor for $2,000; but when he came to realize on his policy he received only $600, the company saying that there were only about 400 in that class instead of 1,000. I was asked to enter suit against the company, but when I examined the policy I saw that the company promised to pay only so much according to the number in the class of which the insured was a member. I told my client that he was very luck in getting the $600."

Policies in these crooked companies vary in value just as speculative stocks are affected by the changes in the bulletins from the Executive Mansion. A dozen men holding policies on old people meet at an insurance exchange. Some of their subjects are reported dying, others slightly better, others about the same. The policy on the subject that is dying appreciates in value, and a sale is either made at an advance to the holder or he concludes to keep it. He refuses a good offer to-day only to regret it to-morrow when he learns that his subject is not in a dying condition, but getting better.

Wanted—Females.

FUR SEWERS.—The best hands for seal work, at J. RUSZITIS'S, 73 Mercer st.

FANCY FEATHERS and Bead Workers.—Good hands and apprentices at 644 Broadway, first left.

FANCY FEATHERS, good pasters and jetters wanted; bring pincers. 22 West Houston st.

FIRST-CLASS operators wanted on shop coats. 107 Eldridge st., 1st floor.

FURSEWERS wanted on squirrel. 73 Tompkins av., Brooklyn.

GOLDMAN BROS., 101 Greene st., want first-class cloak makers; come prepared to go to work.

GOOD, experienced assorters on new rags. Inquire of all week at 183 Grand st., second loft.

GOOD FUR SEWERS. 65 Marion st., basement.

GIRLS for clean, light work. 19 Wooster st.

HAND SEWERS accustomed to fancy work; good pay, steady work. N. Y. Novelty Co., 10 and 12 Thomas st.

HAND embroiderers to do finest work on premises; steady employment; bring sample. 194 South 5th av.

HANDS on pants to baste and finish their own job. 63 Ludlow st., top floor.

LADIES' UNDERGARMENTS.—130 in and out door operators; good pay and steady work. 155 South 5th av., one stairs high.

OPERATIVES in every branch of female labor can obtain employment and have their claims collected "free of charge" on application. WORKING WOMAN'S PROTECTIVE UNION, 38 Bleecker st.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Preparers, curlers, and sewers wanted; good pay, steady work; work given out of the house. HERZ & LESSLER, 171 Mercer st.

OPERATORS and lining makers on ladies' shoes; $7 to $8 a week. JOHNSON & CAPELLO, 62 Church st.

OPERATORS on finger machine on boys' suits; finishers and smart girls to learn. Call all week at No. 416 East 17th st.

OSTRICH FEATHER curler; good pay and steady work to a good hand. 333 6th av., 2d floor; no shop.

OPERATORS, basters, finishers on custom pants; call all week. S. GOLDSTEIN, 3½ Division st., 3d floor.

OPERATORS, finishers, and girls to sew on buttons on boys' jackets. 146 Columbia, near Houston.

OPERATORS on hemming and binding on ruchings; also winder. GEO. G. BATES, 6 Howard st.

OPERATORS wanted; steady work and good pay. BROWNOLD & CO., 60 Walker st.

OPERATORS on fine white shirts; steady work. S. STARK & CO., 187 Church st.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—First-class curlers wanted. J. L. POUPON, 84 Wooster st.

OPERATORS on common and fine cloaks; also hand sewers and learners. 363 Canal st., 2d floor.

OPERATORS on W. A. G. on tucking; also presser on undergarments. 19 Lispenard st., second loft.

OPERATORS, finishers, and buttonhole makers on good shop coats. 163 West 4th st., basement.

OPERATORS on pants, and girls to learn to baste and finish; paid while learning. 266 Monroe st.

OPERATORS on flannel shirts wanted; also finishers living in neighborhood. 322 East 43d st.

OPERATORS, basters, and finishers, and girls to learn on good pants. 353 East 31 st., store.

OPERATORS and finishers on cloaks and boys' suits. Call at 274 East 4th st., yard house.

OPERATORS, basters, and finishers on coats; call all week. 324½ East 8th st., second floor.

OPERATOR and finishers on fine vests; highest prices. 319 Delancey st., basement door.

OPERATORS, basters, finishers, and learners on pants. 344 Broadway, Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS, finishers, and presser on ladies' cloaks, on week work. 60 Clinton st.

OPERATOR wanted on Gutman buttonhole machine; also shirtmakers. 205 3d av.

OPERATORS and basters on lined satinet coats. Call all the week. 218 West 423 st.

OPERATORS on children's shoes. Call all week. 148 Ten Eyck st., Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS on Singer machines. 235 Leonard, near Grand st., Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS and basters on vests and pants. 115 East 84th st., 2d floor, 4th st. door.

OVPANTS.—50 finishers and 3 first-class operators. Apply at 182 Suffolk st.

OPERATORS wanted on fine white shirts. 50 Leonard st.

OPERATORS wanted on ladies' fine shoes. 74 Reade st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced girls; good wages and steady work; also man to cut and place boxes. I. SULZBACHER, 546 Pearl st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced girls on glue and paste work; steady work. SAM SIMON, 12 Lispenard st.

PAPER BOXES.—Fifty glue hands; steady work; also work given out. ADAMS & YOUNG, 84 Thomas st.

PAPER BOXES.—Good hands wanted on small square and round glue and paste work. 94 White st.

PAPER BOXES.—Girls wanted; good glue hands, and a few learners. 40 Prince st. BALDWIN & CO.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands; steady work. H. MANNECK'S SON & CO., 78 Warren st.

PANTS MAKERS wanted; work given out. 103 Bayard st., near Graham av., Williamsburgh.

PAPER BOXES.—Girls on glue work. J. B. WHITEHORNE & CO., 401 Beekman st.

PAPER BOXES.—Girls on glue and paste work. JOSEPH WALTER, 49 Murray st.

PAPER BOXES.—Good glue hands; must be bad at any st. A. HESS, 51 Vesey st.

PAPER BOXES.—Good hands on glue and paste work at 110½ st. and 5th av. M. FREISEM.

PAPER BOXES.—Good hands on paste; steady work all year. 93 and 95 6th av., near 8th st.

PAPER BOXES.—Girls wanted on glue and paste work. 170 Centre st.

QUILTERS on W. A. W.; finishers on cloaks to work in the house. M. NATHAN & CO., 219 Church st.

SIMON STERNS & CO., 17 White st.

Want

expert pressers on ladies' undergarments; an operator on National buttonhole machine.

finishers and hand buttonhole worker, and girls accustomed to stitch ruffles.

SEWING MACHINES rented, sold; great bargains; cash or instalments; all new kinds; $7 up; rented $2.50; 123 West 10th, near Greenwich av.; or 137 East Broadway.

SEWING MACHINES.—Willcox & Gibbs and Domestic, $10; all other kinds, $7; warranted 5 years. No. 504 Broome st., and 304 E. Broadway, junction Grand.

SEWING MACHINES greatly reduced. New Home, W. & W., Singer, W. & G., Domestic, $12 to $20; rented $2.50; sold on easy terms. BROWN, 292 Grand st.

SPECTACLE CASE MAKERS; also polisher; steady work. 14 New Church st., cor. Dey, 2d floor.

SMART, tidy girls under 17, as learners; paid while learning; steady work. 194 South 5th av.

VAMPERS and fitters on ladies' fine shoes; button-hole finishers, and girls to learn. 136 Essex st., rear.

WANTED—Experienced cloak makers and operators on ladies' and children's cloaks; Domestic machines; steam power. SIMONSON & WEISS, 8 and 10 White st.

WANTED—First-class operators on Willcox & Gibbs machine on fine lace work; good pay. A. COHEN & CO., 477 Broome st.

WANTED—Ostrich feather curlers, A1; also fancy feather hand; steady work, good pay. 97 Bleecker street.

WANTED—Operators and finishers on cloaks. 202 West 26th st., near 8th av.; come prepared to work.

WANTED—100 experienced hands on blue flannel shirts, drawers and jumpers. 18 Lispenard st., 1st loft.

WANTED—Good operators, basters, and finishers on boys' fine suits. 736 East 9th st., rear, 1st floor.

WANTED—Operators on Domestic machines. CUNNINGHAM & CO., 71 Leonard st.

WANTED—Good operators on men's shoes. GEO. F. BATES, 73 Allen st.

WANTED—Operator on light leather and cotton linings. 16 Warren st. S. STERN.

WANTED—In Boston, two experienced feather curlers. Apply to H. MERIOT, 49 Winter st., Boston.

WANTED—Girls who understand folding and sewing book work. 26 Beekman st., third floor.

WANTED—A good operator on custom vests. Call at 5 Clarke st., near Broome, west side.

WANTED—Operators and basters on fine shop coats. 44 Rivington st., 2d floor.

WANTED—Experienced operators on felt skirts. 72 Prince st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Operators and finishers on ladies' cloaks. 96 Allen st.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodging and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Institute under care of Children's Aid Society.

50 HANDS wanted on cloaks; work given out. 1,203 3d av., first floor.

100 OPERATORS and basters and buttonhole makers on white vests. Call all week at 104 8th st., Williamsburgh.

Wanted—Males.

A.—A.—A. H. B. CLAFLIN & CO. WANT KNIFE CUTTERS ON SUITS AND CLOAKS. —Apply at— CLOAK DEPARTMENT, 132 CHURCH ST.

AN office assistant, $15; stock clerk, foreign corresponding clerk, hosiery salesmen, drug clerk, $12; hotel cashier, first-class hotel porter, hall boys, engineer, coachman, cooks, $30, $25, $4, $20; kitchenmen, dishwashers, white and colored waiters, $25; assistant bartender, grocery clerk, butcher, colored store porter, handy man, 30 office youths, express driver, wanted. 742 Broadway.

ACCOUNTANT, $12 week; invoice clerk, $10; hotel clerk, $50 month; porter, $30; yardman, $25; pantryman, $20; dishwasher, $25; stableman, youths, wanted. 1,328 Broadway.

AN EXPERIENCED man to travel for established lace and lace goods house; one acquainted with Eastern trade preferred. Address LACES, box 178, Sun office.

A WHEELWRIGHT; one accustomed to cart and truck work. HIGGINS & SLATTERY, 55 Pacific st., Brooklyn.

A SMART, active lad to make himself generally useful in kitchen. 9c. restaurant, cor. Houston st. and South 5th av.

A TINSMITH on copper; none but practical workmen. I. F. DUPARQUET & HUOT, 24 Wooster st.

A GOOD brass finisher on chandeliers. Apply to OXLEY & GIDDINGS, 113 Walker st.

A GOOD carriage trimmer wanted. JAMES YOUNG, 1,035 Atlantic av., near Classon av., Brooklyn.

A GOOD, honest boy aged about 14 years at the news stand corner of 26th st. and 8th av.

A YOUNG MAN to drive a baker's wagon. 38 Av. D.

A BOY to work at the fish business. 248 Bleecker st.

BRICKLAYERS wanted to attend the grand excursion given by No. 4 of Hoboken to-morrow. Barges will leave foot of 35th st., N. R. at 8:30 A. M.; foot of 5th st., Hoboken, at 9; and foot of Morris st., Jersey City, at 9:30. Parties from Brooklyn can take the Annex to either Jersey City or Hoboken.

BRASS WORKERS.—A special meeting will be held this evening at 263 Bowery, at 8 o'clock sharp. The Second Annual Afternoon and Evening Picnic will be held at Jones's Wood on TUESDAY, Aug. 23. All are cordially invited to attend.

BOSS SHOEMAKERS.—Best and cheapest upper in city; custom work a specialty. 26 Mott st.

BOOK BINDER wanted, a competent man in the sheet room. H. S. ARCHER, 148 Worth st.

BRASS STAMPER wanted, a boy used to press and drop work. 206 Monroe st.

BOY or young man who has worked at glass embossing. 174 Rivington st.

BELL BOYS wanted at Brandreth House, Broadway and Canal st.

BLACKSMITH wanted for general work. Apply at 295 Water st.

BOY wanted in brass foundry to clean castings. 142 Greene st.

BOY wanted. Call at the basement, 39 East 18th st.

CARRIAGE woodworker; a good man on light and heavy bodies. JOHN CHIEN, 94 Bay st., Tompkinsville, S. I.

CORD SPINNER that can make chenille; also boy to turn wheel. RYER & WAGNER, 167 and 169 Canal st.

CATHOLIC gentleman, business capacity, to collect and solicit; wages, $15; references or security. HOOPER, 17 Murray st.

CIGARETTE MAKERS; only experienced hands. KINNEY TOBACCO CO., 515 to 525 W. 23d st.

CARPENTERS wanted. McELVERY & GETTY, Flatbush, L. I.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Assistant dyer wanted. WURZBURGER & KOCH, 88 Prince st.

NOTICE TO PIANOMAKERS.—The annual meeting of the United Pianomakers will take place Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Teutonia Ass'n Rooms, 3d av., bet. 15th and 16th sts., at 8 P. M. N. B.—Members admitted by showing their cards. The Executive Committee.

PAINTERS.—3 scaffold men to work on composition; also 2 young men who have worked at painting. B. J. DWYER, northeast cor. 2d av. and 72d st.

PAINTERS.—2 good men, used to new work; none others. NICHOLS, 18 Av. A, near 2d st.

PORTER for leading Broadway wholesale dry goods house wanted. 733 Broadway.

PRESSMAN on pants; also finishers, at 521 East 14th st.

RULING MACHINE FEEDER wanted. 120 William st., rear.

SHOEMAKERS.—Lasting, plain-toe, 9 cents; tips, 10 cents; inseaming with preparing, 24 cents; rounding double soles, 13 cents; single soles, 11 cents; stitching double soles, 41 cents; single soles, 39 cents. HANAN & REDDISH, 334 Greenwich st.

SHOE TRADE.—Best and cheapest shoe uppers in the city. J. MEEHAN, 108 William st., cor. Frankfort.

TO PRINTERS.—Two two-thirders; also young man to make up; at 116 Fulton st.

WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS NOT EXCEEDING THREE LINES PUBLISHED IN THE DAILY NEWS For TWENTY-FIVE CENTS an INSERTION. CIRCULATION OVER 127,000 COPIES PER DAY.

WANTED—To go to Canada, a good machinist, who understands the running of envelope machines (Whitcomb). Address, stating references, W. J. GAGE & CO., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

WANTED—A competent miller for grinding French mustard, who understands thoroughly dressing of stones and to keep them at work in the best of order. Address, with references, box 112, Sun office.

WANTED—Man to assemble and adjust sewing machines; no notice taken unless stating where last employed and wages expected. Address S. M., box 124, Sun office.

WANTED—Ten men to sell sewing machines; inexperienced men preferred; salary paid. Apply, after 10 A. M., at 51 Montgomery st., Jersey City.

WANTED—All persons not paid for their labor or goods to call at VAN HOVENBERG'S law office, 4 New Chambers st.; legal advice free of charge.

WANTED—A good tin and sheet iron worker; one used to all kinds of work; good wages and steady work. Apply at 21 Park st., Hoboken, N. J.

WANTED—Bright boy to pencilling on glass signs. Apply at Decorative Glass Dept., 328 East 26th st.

WANTED—2 good painters on carriage parts. DAY & SON, 163 and 165 Crosby st., near Bleecker.

WANTED—A boy to work on a pinking machine. N. HAYS & CO., 45 Worth st.

WANTED—General clerk for wholesale grocery and tea house; $15 a week. Call at 1,329 Broadway.

WANTED—Steady man, who understands the care of horses thoroughly. 431 East Houston st.

WANTED—Canvassers; best thing out; good pay. Call at 988 to 992 De Kalb av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Boys and girls to learn the tobacco stripping or bunch making. 40 1st st.

WANTED—A few steady boys, 14 to 16 years, at 418 West 13th st., rear building.

WANTED—A first-class wheelwright and blacksmith, at 440 West 27th st.

WANTED—A good blacksmith, wheelwright and helper. 280 West 12th st.

WANTED—2 good dinner waiters. Call after 10 A. M. 114 Church st.

WANTED—Four working boys from 16 to 18. Apply at 57 Greenwich st.

WANTED—Three first-class hard-wood polishers. 44 Commerce st.

WANTED—A first-class floorman horseshoer. 156 Maiden lane.

WANTED—Strong boy to work in box shop. 7 Howard st.

WANTED—Smart boy. 255 Greene st., top floor.

WANTED—A dinner waiter, at 64 Park place.

WAITERS wanted. 708 10th av.

YOUNG man, writing plain hand, as office assistant in wholesale house. Apply at 703 Broadway.

2 GOOD GILBERS on picture frames. 358 3d av., corner 26th st.

5 POUNDS pure tea, $1; 5 pounds pure coffee, 85c. SAMPLE TEA CO., 263 Pearl and 40 Fulton st.

5 STONE MASONS and bricklayers, $3.50 per day; four farm hands; one metal man. 108 6th av.

20 PLASTERERS; highest wages. Apply 237 East 55th st., near 3d av., 7 o'clock.

50 MEN wanted at $1.50 per day. Apply at 37 Desbrosses st.

Situations Wanted.

A YOUNG GIRL, lately landed wishes a situation in a small private family; is willing and obliging. Call for 2 days at 103 East Broadway, 3d floor.

A RESPECTABLE young woman wants a child to or wet nurse at her own house; will have a mother's care. 271 Rivington st., in dressmaking store.

A YOUNG MAN wants situation in a cake bakery to learn. H. G., 37 Cannon st.

A FOREMAN or second hand baker wants a situation on bread and cake. Call at 164 Orchard st.

BOSS BAKERS.—Situation wanted; a first-class foreman on bread, cake, or Vienna bread. Call or address, for two days, 179 Suffolk st., 3d floor, front.

TO WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.—A practical tailor of experience and ability desires a position as pattern cutter for men's, youths' and boys' clothing; good references. Address C. F. J., box 159, Sun office, for three days.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—Situation wanted to take charge on bread or cake. Call or address for two days 200 15th st., South Brooklyn.

TO TAILORS.—Wanted, a boss for a boy that can sew well. F. TYTERMAN, 39 Bedford st.

WANTED—A situation by a first-class man on bread cakes and pies, or bread alone. Address H R., box 116 Sun office, for 3 days.

Business Chances.

FOR SALE—A first-class steam laundry, fitted up with all the latest improvements, and doing a good business; will be sold at a sacrifice; reason for selling, ill health of proprietor. Address, for three days, K. Y. D., box 154, Sun office.

FOR SALE—A toy, candy, and variety store, at a sacrifice; good business; near school house. Apply at 731 Myrtle av., Brooklyn.

FOR SALE—Toy and candy store. 59 Montgomery st. No agents.

NEWSSTAND and route for sale cheap; first-class trade. 2341 st. and 3d av.

111 CHRISTOPHER ST.—To let, first-class bakery; nice apartment. Inquire of the baker, keeper, up stairs, and from 2 to 5 of the owner, 329 West 17th st.

Boilers and Engines.

WANTED—Small engine and boiler. Inquire at 210 West 10th st.

Lost and Found.

A PARASOL, black silk, heavily embroidered in two shades of blue and trimmed with white spanish lace, was left in the last 6-mile car on the 7.21 train from Long Beach Sunday evening. Finder will receive suitable reward and thanks by communicating with W. E. WHITNEY, 173 Broadway.

To Let.

STORE to let, suitable for any business. 444 West 40th st.

Board and Rooms.

A FEW ladies and gentlemen can be accommodated with good board and pleasant rooms at 174 Henry st.

FURNISHED room for housekeeping; rent $2.50 per week, in a private house. 35 Vandam st., near Varick.

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STANDARD THEATRE, Broadway and 33d st. WM. HENDERSON.....Proprietor and Manager. THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, AUG. 22, MR. B. McAULEY, AS "UNCLE DAN'L," in E. A. Locke's American comedy. A MESSENGER FROM JARVIS SECTION. SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 P. M.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE. Mr. A. M. PALMER.....Proprietor and Manager. TENTH PRELIMINARY SEASON. Third week of Geo. F. McDonald's drama, OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL, or, LITTLE ETHEL'S PRAYER. RECONSTRUCTED AND IMPROVED. MATINEE SATURDAY at 1:45 P. M.

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The Turf.

LAST DAY.—MONMOUTH PARK RACES, LONG BRANCH, N. J. SECOND SUMMER MEETING, 1881. MONDAY, AUG. 22. Seven races, including handicap steeplechase. Racing promptly at 2 o'clock P. M. Trains directly to course from New Jersey Central R. R., foot of Liberty st. All rail. Boat, via Sandy Hook: 7.45, 9, 10:30, 11:30 A. M., 1 P. M. Special Express, 12:15 P. M. Special, 11:30 A. M. Fare for round trip, including admission to course, $1.50. GEORGE L. LORILLARD, President. J. H. COSTER, Secretary.

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A.—DR. R. CORBETT, member of the R. C. S. London, and the N