THE JEWS OF RUSSIA.

The Social Condition of the People who are Now Fleeing to this Country.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* Among the many thousand immigrants from foreign countries setting their feet upon the free soil of America in order to find a new home, organized bands have recently come from Russia, and many more are expected to follow. These new comers are not like the ordinary immigrants from other countries who come voluntarily to our shores in quest of liberty, or with the object of improving their financial condition, but they are the representatives of an ancient race, cruelly driven from their homes by an infuriated mob, whose deeds are secretly tolerated, if not assisted, by the Russian Government. Looking upon these, our future fellow citizens on their arrival, it is impossible to conceive how these destitute men in ragged clothes, with haggard faces, could be charged with accumulating riches by feeding upon the labor of others. It may be suggested that these immigrants have been reduced to their pitiable condition by the exceptional injuries and injustice lately suffered by them, but I must insist that this is not the case. I have known these people at home, and my observations there convince me that their squalor and misery are not wholly due to these recent causes. The persecution of a lifetime is written upon their sad faces. Unlike their brethern in other European countries, the Russian Jews are not afraid of hard labor, and to gain a living by mere speculation, or spoliation of others, is entirely foreign to their nature. Their occupation is chiefly that of mechanics or laborers, the latter being mostly farm hands. This is the reason they do not remain in our large cities but depart at once to the plains of the far West in bands, as they came, to till the soil and provide themselves homes with the legitimate fruits of industry. The funds with which to do this are provided for them by the rich Jewish population of this and other countries.

It will be interesting to see what the social condition of this people has been and is in the land from which they are now fleeing. Up to the time of Alexander II., the Jews were not recognized by the Government as citizens with certain rights and duties. The Government dealt only with the community of the Jews, who were compelled to live by themselves in certain districts, apart from subjects of other faiths. Such a community, called a Kahal, was held responsible as a whole for the acts of each and every individual living within the district. Consequently the officers of the Kahal, who were also Jews, and chosen by them, exercised despotic power over its members. If a Jew violated the law, however insignificantly, he was punished with relentless severity. No pity was shown him by his brethren, for the whole Jewish community had to suffer by his misdoings. In most cases the punishment was a heavy fine.

Not only did the officers of the Kahal inflict severe punishment upon offenders against the laws of Russia but they also wielded their judicial power over those who violated the laws of the Jewish religion. The Kahal was a State within the State, a Government within the Government, where terror and demoralization reigned.

The extreme poverty of the Jews in Russia has always been proverbial. As early as the reign of Catharine II. a few Jews bought land, and as soon as it became known to the Government, the Senate at St. Petersburg, a kind of imperial council, declared it improper that Jews should become landed proprietors, it being contrary to law. Dershawin at that time called the attention of the Russian Government to the miserable condition of the Jews in western Russia, and, in spite of the earnest remonstrance of Prince Galizin, that, if the Jews were deprived of the land, their condition would become even more insufferable, the land was taken away from them. Alexander I. transplanted the Jews from the rural districts to the cities, but, instead of relieving their sufferings, this made their situation even worse. Gabrowski wrote of those residing in the Government district of Grodno in 1863:

> The majority of the Jews live in abject poverty. In continual want, they think of nothing but the means of obtaining a piece of bread. Business with numerous families, they live in cramped quarters that beggar description. It is no rare thing to find a house of from three to four rooms inhabited by twenty families. The exterior of these dwellings betrays to the stranger all the dirt and misery that exists within. The life of the Jews of this class is spent in constant worry and privation of every kind. The table of the poor creatures is more than scanty. A whole family often subsists upon a loaf of bread, a herring, and a few onions during a whole day. Their clothing is always ragged and dirty. When one of these Jews has fifteen kopeks—about eight cents—to spend, he considers himself not only happy, but even rich.

In order to show the occupation of the Russian Jews the statistics taken in 1871 may be consulted. The percentages were then these: 2.3 merchants, 14.3 farm hands, 22.8 mechanics, 38.4 independent mechanics, 22.2 without any trade. In the Government of Kiew the population at that time consisted of fifty-six Christian and forty-four Jews out of every 100. Christians owned 99.25 per cent. of the houses, and the Jews 0.75 per cent. Until lately the recruits for the army were taken from western Russia one year, and from eastern Russia the next. With the Jews, however, there was no exception. If the recruiting was carried on in eastern Russia recruits were also taken from the Jewish population of western Russia, and vice versa. They were drawn upon every year, and from 1,000 Jews ten were taken for the army, while from 1,000 Christians only seven were chosen.

The Russian Government has attempted on several occasions to colonize the Jews, but either the measures were ill chosen or the officials intrusted with their execution nipped the undertaking in the bud. In 1804, 30,000 desjectines of land—a desjectine is equal to about two acres and a half—were given to the Jews in eastern and southern Russia. They were allowed certain privileges, for instance, exemption from military service and taxes for a number of years. In 1829, however, they could only colonize 6,000 desjectines. The Government threatened violent measures if the colonists did not improve the land. But the industry of the Jews was unable to produce a paradise out of the barren land. In 1835, 1,317 Jewish families were colonized on 11,514 desjectines in Tobolsk and Omsk, Siberia. Two years later 13,162 dessiactines more, in the same district, were appropriated for the Jews. In 1840, 1,467 Jewish families started for the same region, but they were detained at Cherfon by an imperial ukase refusing to allow a further increase of Jews in Siberia, and there they were sheltered. But they were so exhausted and deprived of all the necessaries of life that the Government was obliged to assist them. The Government, therefore, ordered a new tax, which was to be paid by the Jews in other parts of the empire. Only a small fraction of the money thus collected reached the needy, the principal part being swallowed up by the greedy officials through whose numerous and sticky fingers it passed. Finally these people were given permission to settle there if they would pay 171 roubles—about $115—apiece to the Government. As this sum was such a large capital to him who happened to possess it that he could gain a far easier living otherwise, no one availed himself of the opportunity to settle.

How large the Jewish proportion is in the population of some parts of Russia may be seen from these figures: In 1874, of a population of 2,655,925 in the Governments of Wilna, Grodno, Witepsk, Volhynia, Podolia, and Kiew, 1,555,845 were Jews. Among these Jews there are some of great wealth, but their number is so exceedingly small that one may count them by name. They are Varschawsky, Malkiel, Polyakow, and Baron Ginsburg. These men need not fear molestation, as they are among the most influential persons of the capital.

The only sufferers from the recent riots were the poor Jews, and the few families who may be reckoned as belonging to the middle class. It is interesting to know the real cause of these riots. Alexander III., in his ukase, or proclamation, to the people, said he was resolved to exterminate the revolutionists. In Russian the word for revolutionists is "kramoniki." In the country around Kiew the people do not pronounce the letter "r;" therefore, when the proclamation was read to the populace the word "kramoniki" was pronounced "Kamoniki," which means jobber, or shopkeeper, and this name to the people generally signified the Jews, because there are more Jews in Kiew who follow this calling than in any other part of Russia. So it happened that the uneducated class was under the impression that the Czar would call the Jews to account for the deplorable state of affairs in Russia. The beginning of the persecution in Germany, especially in the province of Pommerania, the German Vendee, was infecting, and soon the people in Russia began to look for hidden treasures in the Jewish dwellings, and incited the greatest outrages. As industry was in a state of depression all over the empire, the Government found itself in a very critical situation, and therefore rejoiced that the real cause of the existing evils was misinterpreted by the people, who charged it to the innocent Jews instead of to the Government. The Government did actually nothing to quell the riots from the start, and from the destruction which the rabble was enabled to achieve in Warsaw, without interference by the Government, it is evident that the officials silently approved of the Anti-semetic movement. The Russian people felt that they were in a most deplorable condition, and attempted to remedy their situation. They imagined the bad could the cause in the Jews, and proceeded to wage war against them. This, however, cannot last long, as the people begin to understand that they have misguided. If appearances do not deceive, they even already doubt whether their hopes and expectations of an improvement of their situation can be realized by a persecution of the Jews. Hence, as a natural consequence, in their rage they have gone further, and extended their persecution to the German population in the Baltic provinces. Future events will show whether the Russian Government will now shut its eyes as before. The people, however, will learn to understand that the persecution neither of the Jewish nor of the German population will help them, and that their condition can be improved only by wise reforms. Having arrived at this understanding, and tasted the excitement of the riots, will they not ignore the authority of the Czar, and march on with irresistible steps until they have compelled the despotic Government to succumb to their will? History then will show one more example of the old axiom that he who sows the wind shall reap the whirlwind. The indirect or silent approval of the persecution of Jewish or German subjects is like a two-edged sword, which in due time will be turned against those who now with ironical smiles are watching how it is sharpened and used against others.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. ILJA MINOVICZ.

A SUIT TO RECOVER THE VALUE OF A HORSE KILLED IN A RACE.

The Owner of the Stallion Wolverton Gets $4,500 Damages.

From the Chicago Tribune.

In the case of David McKay agt. James Irvine, the jury returned a verdict yesterday morning. This was a case to recover the value of a racehorse, and involved an entirely new question as to the liability of owners of racehorses for accidents at a race. The plaintiff claimed that he was the owner of a thoroughbred stallion, Wolverton, which had been entered for a race at the Chicago Driving Park. There were eight other horses entered, and among them the Belle of Nelson, owned by the defendant Irvine. In the second heat the defendant's servant and jockey rode the mare, either intentionally or negligently, against the stallion, so that he was thrown and killed. McKay valued his horse at $10,000, and brought suit, claiming that Irvine was liable for the act of his jockey, and should be made to pay the value of the stallion. Irvine denied that his jockey had been guilty of any negligent or wilfully wrong act, or that he was responsible.

The Judge told the jury that if a horse was intentionally fouled, or run against, or interfered with by the rider of another horse, the employer of the rider who so fouled him, or interfered with him, was liable for damages. So, too, each rider was bound, as far as possible, to keep his horse from fouling another, and his employer would be liable for any palpable and clear act of negligence whereby a foul was occasioned. But a case could hardly be imagined where there would be liability for negligence, except where the rider was incompetent. An owner starting his horse in a race was bound to have a rider who was competent to manage or control him to such an extent as it was necessary to manage or control a horse in a race, and an owner who started his horse in a race with a rider incompetent to perform the duty of guiding or controlling his horse might be liable for such consequences. In the present case there was no charge that the defendant's jockey was incompetent for the position.

The foul complained of consisted in an attempt on the part of the rider of the Belle of Nelson to take the track ahead of Wolverton before she was far enough ahead of Wolverton to enable her to draw in in front of him without a collision. The plaintiff had given proof tending to show his horse had the second position on the track in the second heat, and that he maintained that position up to the first turn; that at this point the Belle of Nelson attempted to pass ahead, and in so doing tripped Wolverton, who fell and broke his back. The jury were out about four hours, when they returned with a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, fixing the value of the horse at $4,500. The defendant made a motion for a new trial.

Shipping Out with the Tide.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Old Sam King, the smuggler, is no more. The old sea dog passed away so quietly that it was by the merest accident that a *Chronicle* reporter while sauntering along the water front yesterday heard the news of the veteran's death. The information was given by an old man in a blue shirt, who was energetically scrubbing one of the wharves on Berry street with a large broom.

"You see that saloon across the way?" said the wharf scavenger, "There's where old Sam died. He was in there talkin' to some one, and the first thing they knew he gave a moan and says, 'Boys, I'm a goin'; the anchor's up.'

"We carried him over to one of Alexander's sheds, where he used to sleep. He braced up a little after we laid him on the bed, and asked how the tide was, and when I told him 'twas running in, he says, 'I guess I'll ship out with the tide.' Then he turned over kind of sleepy-like, and thought he was out at sea, and kept givin' orders about settin' the stun'sails. The last thing he says was, 'Jim, lift her up, an' give him a broadside if he tries to board us.' I went over to the drug store to get something for him, and when I got back he was dead. Nobody had noticed him go off, but I looked out at the ships, and I'm blamed if they wasn't all swinging around with the turn of the tide."

Perhaps he will Come to New York.

From the Toronto Globe.

A speculator in the neighborhood of Hyde Park is buying up all the cats he can get, and paying therefor from 10 to 50 cents each. He says the pelts are cured and manufactured just the same as fox, mink, &c.

Wanted---Females.

A.—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS May leave their favors for THE SUN at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.
1,236 Broadway, corner 31st st., till 9 P. M.
308 West 23d st., corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.
760 3d av., near entrance on 47th st., till 8 P. M.
93 East 14th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.
No extra charge.

AT 435 EAST 17TH ST. (store), near Av. A. good work given to pay for 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 a month. Learners paid while learning.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Wanted, several girls to learn to make artificial flowers; low wages paid while learning; apply immediately at 332 Hooper st., northeast corner of Ainslie st., Brooklyn, E. D.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Fancy feathers, patterns, branches, good sikers, apprentices; also boy for general utilities. PETIGNY-MEURISSE, 11 Great Jones st., up stairs.

A.—EXPERIENCED operators on ladies' and children's clothing, and first-class hands on silk and woollen mantles; Domestic machines; steam power. 8 and 10 White st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Good branchers and flower makers can find steady employment and first-class pay at THOS. H. WOOD & CO.'S, 573 and 575 Broadway.

A.—A. A.—A.—100 operators on Wheeler & Wilson and Domestic machines on fine white suits; good pay and steady work. GOLDMAN BROS., 101 Greene st.

A.—EXPERIENCED W. & G. only; operators as A. tuckers and trimmers on ladies' fine undergarments. Call all week. A. & A. I. STEIN, 812 Broadway.

A.—A.—A.—Wanted, experienced operators on the A. Wheeler & Wilson and Domestic machines on misses' suits. N. HAYS & CO., 45 Worth st.

A.—A.—A.—Operators and tuckers on W. & G. and A. W. & W. machines for slips; week work and best prices paid. J. S. TAUSSIG, 73 Grand st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Good hands wanted on all kinds of work; also learners and boy to cut. Apply to J. M. MERIAS, 259 Henry st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Branchers and flower makers (good hands) wanted at VANVELSOR & STEIN'S, 881 Broadway.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Branchers, rose and bud makers; good pay. H. HOFHEIMER & CO., 536 Broadway.

A.—WHEELER & WILSON operators on shirts and drawers; no work given out. FISK, CLARK & FLAGG, 686 Broadway.

A LADY of experience to take charge of millinery department in Canada. Apply to T. W. HYNES & CO., 601 Broadway.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Ten first-class branchers wanted; good pay and steady employment at S. FRIEDEMANN'S, 639 Broadway.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Good rose maker who wants to make money call at A. LAURETTI'S, 149 Mercer st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Rose makers, shop or outside; also small hands. LUST & CO., 132 Greene st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Good girls on pippets; also small girls; old hands preferred. 73 Thompson st.

A.—INSIDE operators on white shirts and boys' shirt waists. 98 and 68 Bleecker st., Brooklyn, E. D.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Rose, bud makers, also learners; work given out. 22 West Houston st.

A.—A.—A.—Wanted, experienced finishers on misses' suits. N. HAYS & CO., 45 Worth st.

A 1 OPERATORS on ladies' and misses' fine white suits. WIGHTMAN & CO., 462 Broome st.

A.—WANTED—Experienced operators on infants' slips. C. M. LAMLINE, 36 Walker st.

A.—A.—Pressers wanted on lace goods; steady work. The Kurzbecdt Mfg. Co., 194 South 5th av.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Girls wanted to learn. 231 West 30th st. Ring twice.

A FIRST-CLASS operator and finishers on fine vests. 124 Allen st., room 6.

BONNAZ.—Expert operators and girls with sharp scissors. HARAUX & CO., 146 and 148 Wooster st.

BONNAZ operators wanted; steady work; steam power. The Kurzbecdt Mfg. Co., 194 South 5th av.

BONNAZ.—Good operators on lace work. C. F. BRUMBER & CO., 89 Walker st.

BONNAZ.—First-class operators wanted at ROSENTHAL'S, 79 Grand st.

DRESS and cloak makers wanted to take out work in quantities for the trade. BLOOMINGDALE BROS., 3d av., cor. 56th st.

EXPERIENCED operators on skirts; highest prices paid. SULZBACHER & WOLLSTEIN, 28 White st.

EXPERIENCED in and out-door hands on children's suits and cloaks. BLISS & HUTSHING, 116 Franklin st.

EXPERT outside hands on wrappers accustomed to wholesale work only; references. E. BIESENTHAL & CO., 261 Canal st.

EXPERIENCED operators on lace goods; also bow hands; steady work and good pay. J. HOFMAN, 430 Broome st.

EXPERIENCED operators on Wheeler & Wilson machines, in and out door, on ladies' underwear. GANS BROS., 559 Canal st.

EXPERIENCED operators and finishers on boys' short pants; steady work. Call all week. 195 East Broadway, basement.

EXPERIENCED hands on boys' fine cambric waists in and out of shop; references. 212 Bowery.

EXPERT in and outside hands on undergarments, wrappers and aprons. 63 Grand st.

FIRST-CLASS operators on W. & G. machines on children's fine nainsook dresses; wages, $10. 857 8th avenue.

FREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st.

FIRST-CLASS operators on cloaks and sleeves; also woman for pressing. 430 East 9th st., basement.

FINISHERS, buttonhole makers on fine vests. Call all week. C. STAHL, 70 East Broadway.

GIRLS wanted to work on woven tape hoop skirts; plenty of work; experienced hands make good wages. Apply at 83 and 85 White st.

GOOD hands wanted on neckwear; steady work. Apply to BLOCK BROS., 609 Broadway.

Wanted---Females.

HOOP SKIRTS.—Woven tape skirt makers, buttoners, and trimmers. C. C. CARPENTER, 62 White st.

HANDS wanted on ladies' undergarments, wrappers, also tuckers. S. KEPPLER, 364 Canal st.

LADIES' DRESS CAP makers wanted; also operators on infants' lace and muslin caps. JAMES THOMAS, 685 Broadway.

LITTLE girl to mind a baby and make herself generally useful. Apply at 764 10th av.

OPERATORS and apprentices on ladies' undergarments; steady work; good paying work. SIEGEL BROTHERS, 103 and 105 South 5th av.

OPERATORS, basters, and buttonhole makers on fine white vests; steady employment. ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO., 73 Wooster st.

OPERATORS on infants' white dresses and children's suits; inside work. SILBERSTEIN & CO., 54 Lispenard st.

ONLY experienced hands wanted on Wheeler & Wilson machine for children's slips; samples required. LIRMAN, 500 Broome st.

OPERATORS and basters on Singer and Wheeler & Wilson machines on vests. 127 Av. D, between 8th and 9th sts.

OPERATORS on custom and shop pants; also ten finishers and one pressman. 104 Bayard st., top floor.

OPERATORS and basters on white vests; experienced hands only. 621 5th st., between Avs. B and C.

OPERATORS on W. & W. machine; basters on white vests; call all week; steady work. 95 Av. C.

OPERATORS and basters wanted on white vests; steady work. Call at 354 South 1st st., W'msburgh.

OPERATORS on vests; only good hands need apply. Mrs. KRATKIE, 233 East 3d st.

OPERATORS and basters on shop coats. 384 East 10th st. M. HIMMELFRAT.

OPERATORS wanted on fine shirts at S. P. CARMICHAEL'S, 349 6th av.

OPERATORS and basters on jackets; learners paid while learning at 190 Lawrence st., Brooklyn.

OPERATORS, basters, and buttonhole makers on vests; also finishers. 8 Stanton st., yard shop.

OPERATORS and basters on fine shop vests; steady work; good prices. 122 Av. D, top floor.

OPERATORS and tuckers on W. & W. and W. & G.; also embroiderers. 231 12th st., Brooklyn.

OPERATORS on lace goods, a designer, and competent forewoman on ruffings. 5 Laight st.

OPERATORS, basters, and finishers on pants and vests. 115 Av. B, between 7th and 8th sts.

OPERATORS wanted on children's shoes to take work home at 246 6th st., Williamsburgh.

ONLY a sober, clean woman to do plain cooking and dish washing. 169 William st., bakery.

OPERATORS, basters on fine shop and custom vests. Call all week. 184 East 75th st.

OPERATORS and finishers on boys' knee pants. Apply 231 East 74th st.

OPERATORS and basters on vests; highest prices paid, at 341 East 8th st.

OPERATORS wanted on children's shoes. 181 9th st., Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS on fine custom shirts; steady work 212 Bowery.

PARASOL SEWERS to work in the building; also hands to take work home, and a few girls who are neat sewers to learn the business. AMASA LYON, 684 Broadway, New York.

PAPER BOXES.—First-class hands on glue work wanted by ROBERT K. DAVIES & CO., 538 W. 23d st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands wanted on glue and paste work. JOS. WALTER, 49 Murray st.

SEWING MACHINES—Great bargains; New Home, Singer, Domestic, Willcox & Gibbs, Wheeler & Wilson, $10 up; lot 87, warranted 6 years; rented, $2.50. No. 123 West 10th st., opposite Jefferson Market, or 127 East Broadway, near Pike st.

SEWING MACHINES.—New Home, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Willcox & Gibbs, $25, $30, $35; second hand, $10 up; rented, $2 per mo.; warranted 5 years. BROWN, 282 Grand st., near Forsyth.

SEWING MACHINES.—New Home, Domestic, Singer, W. & G., W. & W.; $25, $30, $35; second hand, $10 $12; rented, $2.50. HARTNAGLE, 540 8th av., nr. 37th.

SEWING MACHINES.—New Howe and Domestic, $10; all other kinds $7; warranted 3 years. 304 East Broadway, joining Pike st. 304 Broadway, near Pike st.

STRAW SEWERS on fine block work; highest prices. CROIX, 113 Clinton place (8th st).

SHOES.—First-class operators on ladies' fine shoes; good, steady work. J. REDDEN, 80 Warren st.

SMART girls wanted to cut out lace; bring scissors. B. SAUBIAC & SON, 18 Clinton place.

SHOE FITTERS and girls to learn; call all week. 214 Jackson av., Jersey City Heights.

STRONG girl wanted for general housework. Call at 208 East 104th st.

UMBRELLA SEWERS to work in the building; also hands to take work home, and a few girls who are neat sewers to learn the business. AMASA LYON, 684 Broadway, New York.

VEST operators, basters, learners, pressman on machine, operator on Singer buttonhole machine; steady work at fair prices. 15 Myrtle av., near Fulton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Operators and finishers on fine flannel shirts; also girls on buttonhole and eyelet machines; good prices; steady work. AMAND PLAUT, 18 Mercer st.

WANTED—Ladies to do fancy work at home; city or country. For samples of material and particulars, address, with stamp, SHOPPING BAG COMPANY, No. 367 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—For or Brooklyn branch, 100 experienced hands on children's underwear, in and outdoor. Apply 532 Madison st., Brooklyn, or 21 Walker st.

WANTED—Glove makers on the French overstitch machine; steady work; also a good dresser wanted; fare paid. Address C. C. FOWLER, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Experienced hands on children's suits; high prices paid. BAERMANN & GERSFELD, 25 White st.

WANTED—First-class hands on lace goods; steady work; also several small girls. JULIUS FRIEND, 27 Greene st.

WANTED—Artificial flowers.—Good hands on roses and buds will receive steady employment and good pay at SCHEIDECKER & KOZIELL'S, 72 Prince st.

WANTED—A good, smart woman to wash dishes and assist in a restaurant kitchen; to sleep home. Apply at 73 Hamilton av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Operators on fine shoes; also a filler to take work home over, at 24 Boerum st., near Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D.

WANTED—Two collar ironers. Laundry corner Fulton and Pineapple sts., Brooklyn. Steady work.

WANTED—Operators and finishers on cashmere and silk suits. 3d av. and 31st st., over drug store.

WANTED—Operator on fine shop pants; $10 a week for a good hand. 204 Mesereole st., Williamsburgh.

WANTED—A girl to draw hair brushes. M. CONWAY, 327 Hudson av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Experienced hands to finish tassels. A. STANHARDT, 121 and 123 South 5th av.

WANTED—Operators, basters, finishers on boys' jackets. Call all week, 73 Devoe, Brooklyn, E. D.

WANTED—Operators on Singer machine on cloaks; also finishers. 125 Thompson st., corner Prince.

WANTED—Steady girls 14 to 18 years old, at 429 West 13th st., rear building; apply all week.

WANTED—Buttonhole hands, operators, and basters on vests. 305 and 307 5th st., rear.

WANTED—Operators on shop coats; good wages. Inquire all week. 9 Henry st., 3d floor.

WANTED—Basters on vests and girls to learn trade. 204 East 80th st., second floor.

WANTED—Learners on vests. Top floor, 743 3d av., between 46th and 47th sts.

WANTED—Sober woman for plain cooking. 283 Elizabeth st., near Bleecker.

WANTED—A good fitter on children's fine shoes. 91 Varet st., Brooklyn, E. D.

WANTED—A girl; good hand on vests. 49 Delancey st.; ring the bell three times.

WANTED—Operators on wrappers and suits. 17 Mercer st.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodgings and meals at 0 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.

YOUNG girl wanted, from 12 to 15 years of age, to run errands and assist with light housework. Apply at 375 West 55th st.

25 VEST MAKERS wanted; work given out. 341 St. Paul's av., Jersey City Heights.

50 OPERATORS.—Basters on fine al sca coats; also girl around the work room. 305 West 24th st., 2d loft.

50 VEST MAKERS wanted; work given out. 163 Bayard st., near Graham av., Williamsburgh.

50 IRONERS on calico shirts, 4 cents each; 10 learners. Apply all week, 104 Thompson st.

100 OUTSIDE operators on wrappers, calico shirts, and jumpers. 242 East 121st st.

Wanted---Males.

AN office assistant, salesmen, stenographer, drug clerk, coachman, fireman, cooks, kitchenmen, waiters, restaurant cashier, elevator runner, warehouse porters, youths. 753 Broadway.

A STRONG BOY to serve news route and attend stand. Apply, with reference, at 37th st. and 6th av.

A BOY to make himself generally useful. Apply bet. 8 and 9 in the morning, 29 floor, 25 East 14th st.

A BOY 12 or 13 years of age; work light; must board at home. 138 East 16th st.

A YOUNG man from 16 to 18 years of age at 339 Warren st., Brooklyn.

A BOY wanted in a butcher's shop to take out orders. Inquire 563 3d av.

BOYS WANTED, from 14 to 16 years old, as messengers, by AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO., 52 South 5th av. Wages, $4 to $5 per week.

BOYS WANTED to sing; small salaries to begin; more and large salaries to solo voices. Address J. W. M., box 157, Sun office.

BRIGHT BOY to run errands. Apply after 10, at P. KLEEBERG'S, 97 Greene st.

BLANKBOOK finisher on job work. JACOB WILSON & SON, 20 Cortlandt st., corner Church.

BOY about 15; wages $3. SHEPPERD & SON, book edge gilders, 46 Centre st.

CARPENTERS Wanted.—A special meeting of Lodge No. 7, American C. J. Union, will be held in Spread the Light Hall, 505 Fulton st., Brooklyn, Monday evening, Feb. 27, 1882, at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to be punctual in attendance. BY ORDER OF THE UNION.

CARRIAGE TRIMMER wanted on light work. JAMES YOUNG, 1,055 Atlantic av., near Classon av., Brooklyn.

COMPOSITORS on book work; 25c. per 1,000 ems. 30 Cedar st., top floor.

COOPERS wanted to trim second hand flour barrels, at corner of Clarkson and Washington sts.

Wanted---Males.

COMPOSITORS ON FAT LAW WORK. BURGOYNE, 29 Rose st.

COMPOSITORS on book work. HENRY M. TOBITT, 90 Ann st.

ENGINEER wanted; wages, $12. 34 Cortlandt st., up stairs.

FIRST-CLASS tailors on ladies' riding habits and walking suits at 1,011 6th av.

FIRST-CLASS plumber at 111 Norfolk st. Call early.

GRAVEL ROOFERS wanted at T. ROONEY'S, 38th st. and 7th av., city.

HORN TURNERS, by AMMANN, 62 Duane st.

JOURNEYMEN horseshoers of Brooklyn hold their regular meetings every Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the corner of Lafayette and Navy sts. All members are requested to attend, as business of importance is to be transacted. P. J. MANNIX, President.

LEAD GLAZIERS wanted; only first-class hands need apply; steady work, highest price. OTTO F. FALCK, 34 East Houston st.

OPERATOR on nailed shoes. 193 Av. C.

PAINTERS.—Mass meeting at Germania Assembly Rooms, 291 Bowery, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at eight o'clock. Able speakers will address. All are invited.

PAPER BOXES.—A strong boy wanted for heavy work. MANCHESTER & BINGHAM, 6 Howard st.

PAINTERS wanted at 384 Bowery, 1st floor, back.

SHOE TRADE.—Best and cheapest shoe uppers in the city. JOHN MEEHAN, 198 William st., corner Frankfort.

SOLDERERS wanted who are accustomed to solder eyes on metal buttons at 12 1st st.

SHOE TRADE.—Wanted, basters on women's shoes, at 337 Plane st., Newark, N. J.

TWO-THIRDER; one who is used to press preferred. MARVIN BROS., 464 8th av.

UMBRELLAS.—Men and boys that understand the business. A. HALL & CO., 10 and 12 Thomas st.

WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS
NOT EXCEEDING THREE LINES
PUBLISHED IN THE DAILY NEWS
For TWENTY-FIVE CENTS an INSERTION.
CIRCULATION OVER 132,000 COPIES PER DAY.

WANTED—Wall paper machine printer who understands bronzing, for factory out of the city; good wages and steady work guaranteed to a reliable hand; no other need apply. Address McCALLIFF & CO., 65 Nassau st.

WANTED—A few good families with children from 9 to 16 years of age to go into the country to work in a cotton mill; good wages and steady employment. Call at 48 Leonard st., Tuesday, Feb. 28.

WANTED—A good, reliable man to work in a varnish factory; must be thoroughly posted in making linseed oil varnishes; good wages and steady employment. Address J. B., box 3,467, P. O., New York.

WANTED—A boy to do errands in a fine tailoring establishment; one who can come well recommended. Apply between 10 and 12 at G. LOCKWOOD & CO.'S, 176 5th av.

WANTED—A good die sinker; one acquainted with spoon and fork work; good pay for good workman. Address TOWLE MANUFACTURING CO., Newburyport, Mass.

WANTED—Two first-class Hoe lithograph pressmen; also two commercial transferers. JACOB HAY, Jr., 66 and 68 Reade st.

WANTED—Good floorman horseshoer; steady job. Corner Washington av. and Dean st., B. MALONE.

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—Good carriage blacksmith and helper; also a good trimmer on light and heavy work; steady job. 90 Tompkins av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A furniture packer for wholesale house; must be steady and thoroughly understand his business. Apply at 108 Canal st.

WANTED—A German as porter in a furniture house; one experienced preferred. Apply 529 9th av.

WANTED—At 26 Desbrosses st., a good butcher; liberal wages to good man. Apply early, prepared.

WANTED—A blacksmith and helper on wagon work. 8th st., Vernon av., Hunter's Point, L. I. City.

WANTED—10 experienced clothing salesmen for the retail trade. Inquire corner 3d av. and 55th st.

WANTED—A first-class ice cream maker; one used to party business. Inquire 30 Clinton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—First-class wood engravers on mechanical work. BOOKHOUT, 38 Maiden lane.

WANTED—Good tailors on fine shop and custom work. LOUIS BERG, 202 Bowery.

WANTED—Good wrapper stripper and booker; also boy to mark on scrap sort. 80 Duane st.

WANTED—A wheelwright at Harrison st. bet. Columbia and Van Brunt sts., South Brooklyn.

WANTED—Strong boys, with recommendations, for our rubber factory. 79 10th av., corner 19th st.

WANTED—Three good machinists and one blacksmith and helper at 1st av., corner 50th st.

WANTED—Shirt and overall cutter. Apply between 8 and 10 A. M. at 110 Mercer st.

WANTED—A boy about 14 years old. Call, between 8 and 9, at 698 Broadway, room 13.

WANTED—Three or four hand lathe men at 227 East 23d st., between 2d and 3d avs.

WANTED—Two good horse collar makers on heavy work. Apply at 378 Pearl st., city.

WANTED—3 good farm hands, married or single. Apply at 108 6th av., near 9th st.

WANTED—Three boys, from 14 to 18, and one man, to work. 57 Goerck st.

WANTED—Good carpenters 146 Centre st.

YOUNG man that has worked in a shirt house only. Apply at 110 Mercer st.

5 POUNDS pure tea or coffee, $1; worth $2. 5 pounds pure pepper, mustard, or ginger, 50c. SAMPLE TEA CO., 263 Canal and 40 Clinton st.

5 POUNDS sample tea, $1. THE CANTON TEA CO., 148 Chambers st., near West Broadway.

Situations Wanted.

AN experienced Protestant man (with wife) wishes a situation as manager of a small farm; good reference. Apply to or address C. PRICE, 201 Erie st., Jersey City.

A YOUNG MAN desirous of learning the machine business and of doing fine work can address A. G., box 162, Sun office; one having some experience preferred.

A FIRST-CLASS foreman on all kinds of bread and cake and a good second hand wants a situation in city or country. Call or address 328 Broome st., New York.

A RESPECTABLE young girl wants a situation as chambermaid or to do light housework; good city references. 2,104 2d av., 2d floor, left.

BAKER.—Good, steady man wants a situation on bread and cake. Call at, or address for 2 days, saloon No. 170 8th av.

RESPECTABLE colored girl to do general housework in small American family; city or country. Call or address 114 West 26th st. from 10 to 4 o'clock.

WANTED—A situation by a first-class baker on bread and cake; good references. Address, for two days, BAKER, box 146, Sun office.

Real Estate.

D. M. SEAMAN, AUCTIONEER.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

At auction Thursday, March 2, 1882, at 12 o'clock noon, at Exchange Salesroom, 111 Broadway, by order of Henry H. Holly and Townsend Wandell, executors of Abraham Voorhis, deceased, to close the estate:
5TH AV.—No. 661. Four story H. S. brown-stone dwelling and lot on Murray Hill.
5TH AV.—No. 424. Three-story brick store and dwelling and lot.
WEST 26TH ST.—No. 239. Four-story brick tenement and lot, with rear building.
WEST 26TH ST.—No. 221. Three-story brick tenement and lot, with rear building.
WEST 26TH ST.—No. 340, 314, and 316. Four-story brick dwellings and lot.
12TH ST.—Six lots, 25 ft. 8., 125 feet east of 9th av., near Morningside Park.
SALE POSITIVE FOR CASH. For particulars apply to Townsend Wandell, Attorney, 290 Broadway, or to auctioneer, 2 Pine st.

REAL ESTATE for safety and profit.—Houses, building lots, at terms cheap for cash. Persons desiring to buy or sell should call. Garden City Park lots on 64 installments. HITCHCOCK & DESTON, Office hours 10 to 3. 12 Chambers st.

GREAT SALE of 10 dwellings and 100 18th Ward, Brooklyn, lots, at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Exchange Salesroom, 111 Broadway, New York. Maps at office of JERE JOHNSON, Jr., 2 Pine st.

JERE. JOHNSON, JR., AUCTIONEER, 2 Pine st.—Great sale at auction Thursday, March 9, 12 o'clock, at Exchange Salesroom, 111 Broadway, of church, factory, 53 stores and dwellings in Brooklyn.

To Let.

HOUSE and FACTORY—House with ten large rooms, shop 90x30 feet, with good cellar, on Heights, twenty minutes from Hoboken Ferry; rent $450. Apply to O. ALFRED BUSSEY, 31 Newark st., Hoboken, N. J.

TO LET.—Two entire floors and two half floors are still unlet in Munro's fireproof building, 45, 47, 49, and 51 Rose st. The building is entirely fireproof, well lighted, well heated, with abundance of freight elevators and plenty of vault room. For terms apply to GEORGE MUNRO, 17 to 27 Vandewater st.

TO LET or lease—Two stores, or whole house, occupied by first-class cutlery and jewelry; suitable for druggist or any other business. 209 Henry st., Brooklyn.

TO LET—Wilson's building, part of second story, 73 and 75 Fulton st., fourth story, 79 Fulton st., corner Gold; well lighted; steam, heat, and power.

TWO lofts to let at 84 Warren st.; steam power if desired.

$6 HOUSE, stable, and 6 lots. Dourlass and Ralph avs., Brooklyn. Inquire at 77 Jane st., evenings.

Billiards.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH.—Preponderatingly highest runs and averages on record on the COLLENDER table in the great international match at Paris between Vignaux and Slosson. Awarded highest medals at every competitive exposition. Prices reasonable; terms easy. Send for catalogue. THE H. W. COLLEND