FREE FORUM FOR ALL MEN.

MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED BEFORE AN AUDIENCE OF A MILLION.

Letters from Men and Women Correspondents of The Sun who Have Something Interesting to Say—Divers Phases of Life.

MR. KELLY'S DEAL WITH GOV. CORNELL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: In the speech of John Kelly, made at 475 Ninth avenue, on Thursday night, is the following: "All he (Kelly) had to say of the Cornell-Kelly combination was that he had seen Gov. Cornell but twice in his life, and had spoken to him only once."

The above may be true. Nevertheless it is true that Jim Belden, Jim Richmond, and George Bliss, on the side of A. B. Cornell, and Ed Kearney, Gen. Spinola, and one Strahan, a lawyer, did, by the advice and consent of John Kelly, on the other side, enter into an arrangement in the fall of 1879, whereby Gambleton was to be made County Clerk, Roberts Sheriff, and Croker Coroner, in return for votes for Cornell. In this transaction the party of the first part sold but did not deliver the goods.

Belden, Richmond, and Jake Sharps did the business for Cornell during the last legislative session, while Spinola, Nichols, and Kearney did the same for John Kelly. It was to silly unnecessary for the latter to see or know Cornell. The three diplomats on the part of Kelly were appointed by him solely, and not by the Tammany Committee on Organization. These diplomats have in their possession all the letters, papers, vouchers, and telegrams relative to the negotiations transacted at Albany, showing that nothing was done that did not meet the approval of the Boss. By the selling of three Senators and seven Assemblymen by Kelly to Cornell the Governor received the goods, and had the use of them, but would not pay for them. He has them yet on his hands, does not want them, and does not know how to get rid of them. Kelly is in the same fix, doesn't want the goods back, and thinks he has been squeezed by his diplomats, and is now repudiating all that has been done by them. SAMSON.

NEW YORK, June 18.

A Boy's Warning to Boys.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: Wishing to warn other boys, who may be as simple as myself, I send you my story: I am not quite 10 years old. One day last week, while riding my velocipede at Sixth avenue and Forty-first street, a short, thickset man, wearing dark clothes and a Derby hat, stopped me and said: "Sonny, can you do an errand for me to Forty-fifth street? I'll give you twenty cents." I said, "Yes." He said, "All right. I will step into my employer's for some money; you wait here." He then went in a store and came out in a few minutes with an envelope and what looked like a roll of bills. He then said, "Sonny, here is $7," putting the roll in the envelope. "You are to go to Forty-fifth street and bring me a velocipede I have selected. As you cannot manage two I will take care of yours till you come back. Now, run along." I started, and he called me back and said: "Look here, boy; your machine isn't worth $7, and I don't know you, so you had better leave your watch with me as security." I had looked at the time when I started. He reached over to take it, but I put my hand over it and told him mamma wouldn't like me to take that off in the street. He then said: "Well, you look honest; I'll trust you. Be off!" I hurried up to the address on the envelope, and, having delivered it, learned that I had been swindled, as the stamped money turned out to be faded stamps from beer kegs. Of course, on my return to Forty-first street I found my man gone, and with him my velocipede. It is a lesson that cost me dear, and I hope this letter will save others from being as badly fooled as I was.

NEW YORK, June 17. D.

Rough Riding.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: As one who daily patronizes the Third avenue surface road, I desire to call the attention of this fast and robust corporation to the disgraceful condition of its switches on Park row. It is like riding over the Rocky Mountains. To one in perfect health it is annoying; to one in delicate health it becomes distressing; but to others, especially women, who travel over it, it often becomes exceedingly dangerous. Let The Sun shine on these crooked and poorly laid tracks and turnouts. Surely the fare made money enough in the past so at least give the public tolerable even tracks to ride over. A word to the wise is enough.

NEW YORK, June 16. H. G. C.

The Hoop Snake Question.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: Of course there are hoop snakes. My sister and a girl friend were in the woods opposite our house and they saw a snake. One of them fired a stone at it, when, to their surprise and terror, the snake took the shape of a hoople, and started for them. They flew, shrieking, over the field to the house, and had barely entered and closed the door when the snake struck it on the outside with a fearful thud, causing the girls to immediately fall fainting on the floor. The young ladies are very indignant if any one doubts the story, and don't hesitate to "show such a one the door," in order to prove the tale. My little girl one day lost her hoople, and while she was crying over her loss under a tree, she saw what she supposed to be a beautiful hoople gracefully circling around her, as if tempting her to play with it. She dried her tears, and with her gayly ribboned hoop stick pushed this new found hoople for a while, but ere she reached the house the hoople suddenly disappeared. For several weeks she came home telling of her beautiful hoople until one day I saw her rolling it, and found, to her discovered to my horror that it was a hoop snake.

I have been attacked by snarks while swimming; have sat down on a nest of snarks while fishing; have had a snake fall against my face while up a cherry tree; have seen a snake swallowing another snake, and have had many other adventures, but the rolling of a hoop snake gave me more fright than all the others. If any one doubts the story I would be pleased to show the hoople stick, which I have carefully preserved.

MONTCLAIR, June 16. H. C. DODGE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: "Hattie" says the hoop snake's sting is not poisonous. It is and will produce death quickly. For the benefit of "E. S." I will say that these reptiles can be found in the lowlands of the South. When alarmed they make a perfect hoop with their tail in their mouth, and roll fast toward the object they wish to attack. On the end of the tail is a sharp bony substance like a lance. They have been known to strike a tree with such force as to become fastened there until they died. S.

New York, June 16.

The Streets of New York.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: Will you permit me, as a comparative stranger, to inquire whether there are Paving Commissioners in New York? If there are, they certainly neglect their duty, for, with the exception, perhaps, of Antwerp, and the road from Paris to Versailles, I never saw worse paving. The way they are laid is enough to make the stones of New York rise up and mutiny. It may be that New York cannot afford to be properly paved; if so, appearances are deceptive. I think, however, that if the authorities were to lay their heads together, some wooden pavement might be provided such as that which makes Oxford street, London, such pleasant travelling. W. M. DONNELLY.

NEW YORK, June 17.

Beer and Cigars on the Polo Grounds.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: Why doesn't the management of the Polo grounds stop the peddling of beer and cigars during the progress of a game? It is impossible sometimes to hear the decision of the umpire on account of the noise made by the waiters. Something should be done to stop it.

NEW YORK, June 15. JAMES MONTAGUE.

Policeman Williams and the Law.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: I enclose an interview with Policeman Williams, wherein he says: "The idea that an arrest cannot be made without a warrant is all nonsense. A policeman can arrest any one if he shows his star." That is decidedly cool, to say the least. The average New Yorker was not aware that the police were given such absolute power. But it is not true. When a policeman arrests any one unlawfully he is responsible.

I saw an incident several evenings ago which showed that an ordinary policeman knows the law much better than Williams. A young man was pushed violently out backward through a swinging door, and the result was that he was slammed upon the pavement, striking his head, and the proprietor fell on top of him. The noise of the saloon went inside, and the young man was helped up. His hat was still in the saloon, and he was claiming about the wrong done him. In a moment a policeman came up, went into the saloon, and recovered the hat, and told him to stop talking, for if he wanted to arrest the proprietor he must get a warrant.

Now, either that policeman knew the law much better than Williams, or else saloon keepers have special privileges that are denied to other citizens.

476 Hudson st., June 12. DANIEL W. MCCAFFRY.

Arkansaw, by Act of Legislature.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: Will you give a few readers the pronunciation of the name Arkansas? Has the Arkansas Legislature passed any law regarding the same? J. B.

New York, June 18.

A Sewing Girl's Appeal.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: Occasionally I see some generous, humane, truly Christian person launch boldly out in defence of the poor, unfortunate sewing girl, and then fearfully subside, and all is still again. Has the improved heel lost Because she is seldom again, is she therefore happy? On the contrary, it makes her wretched lot scarcely bearable, and her broken down nervous system receives a shock, causing an experience akin to Untold Misery.

Now is the factory girl the true object of commiseration. No; the sewing girl who suffers the most is the cotton shirt maker in the cheap selling retail store. She is often a well educated and refined lady, take her place behind the desk or in some of the public offices now monopolized as sinecures by the favored few who know not need. It is useless for her to apply for such a position. She is but a sewing girl. This is cruel.

Then, in the name of all that is righteous will no some of the few to whom God has been a rich Father send to these unfortunate castaways some succor? Have they talented, give them a trial, you who are rich and power ful, and who, with a word effect, can serve the Great Master in this work. They must work their most literal bread, or fates, how!

How many pale faces will flush with gratitude, how many hearts shattered with despair will rejoice, how many blessings upon them be showered upon them, if they come to the rescue. A CUTTON SHIRT MAKER.

New York, June 17.

A Car Driver's Wife.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: My husband has been for four years a driver on the different car lines of this city at from $1.50 to $2 a day. But every car driver knows they are never allowed to make full time, so by working from fourteen to sixteen hours daily, Sunday included, he has never averaged more than $10 or $11 a week. And contrary to the requirements of the law, he has been on his feet and upon the car platform most of the time which has left not an hour and a half a day of my time. I would not complain if by doing all this we could get along but we can not. My husband was not a sickly man, but it would require more than the strength of a horse to work as very few and out with the lack of nourishing food. Even when prices were cheaper I could not get for a family of four, and we have two children—the proper diet, now we live almost entirely on oatmeal and a good food but one does not live on oatmeal alone. We have tried to live with out meat, I feel that we could not do it for long, cancers but we are persuaded. If it were my husband and little ones I would not stay a day longer. Well, I talked to him about it and he said he would see what he could do. Well, he did, he got drunk and was discharged. Well, I suppose he can drive some other man's car. D.

New York, June 17.

Further Pugilistic Offers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: John L. Sullivan offers to fight me for from $1,000 to 10,000, and has named Joseph Elliott of the *Herald* as stakeholder, referee, and the one to name the place of fighting. All this suits me if Sullivan means business; but I am sure he does not. I am willing to fight him in a room, one man on each side, for from $1,000 to $10,000, and if I don't make him cry enough I will lose the money. Or I will fight him for $2,500 a side, according to the rules of the London prize ring, the fight to take place in four or six weeks, Sullivan's own time. I will put $1,000 in the hands of Mr. Elliott as the first deposit, and will meet Sullivan or his representative at the office of the *Police Gazette* on Tuesday, the 20th inst., between 1 and 3 P. M. As I know that Sullivan dare not fight me, I am ready to fight any man in America for $2,000 at any time from six weeks to six months.

JAMES ELLIOTT, Champion of America.

Salvi, the Tenor.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: When I used to hear Salvi, the great tenor, sing in New York over thirty years ago, I understood that his real name was Mencci, and that, besides singing, he carried on the business of candle making on Staten Island. Can the Signor Mencci who occupies Garibaldi's house be the great Salvi, or how is this? MORRISON PASTOR.

ALLEGHANY CITY, June 16.

Opening the Libraries on Sunday.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: I am very glad to notice the pertinent request of Mark Tapley, Jr., in to-day's Sun, for the opening to the public on Sundays and holidays of the Astor and Lenox Libraries, and other so-called free institutions. The present hours of the Astor Library are from 10 until 4, I believe, on week days (it is never open on holidays), hours at which it is not possible for any but persons of leisure to avail themselves of the benefits of that great collection of books and manuscripts. The only people of leisure are the rich, and surely free libraries are not established exclusively for them. Certainly the benevolent designs of the founder are frustrated by the enforcement of rules practically prohibitory to mechanics, clerks, and all business men. Let us agitate this subject, as O'Connell would say. P. B. C.

NEW YORK, June 17.

The Jews and their Rivals.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: In some quarters there is opposition to the Jews coming to this country in large numbers. Various objections are offered, such as the supposed impossibility of Jews becoming an integral part of the American people, and that they will not continue here to be farmers and mechanics, but will all become usurers and sharp traders.

Our country in its short career has shown a wonderful influence in blending its citizens of different nationalities together and softening their prejudices. Such being the fact, why should we not anticipate the same happy result in the case of the Jewish immigrants and their descendants? We should extend a helping hand to the oppressed Jews of Russia, that they may be able to settle in this country. Then may Martha of Muscovy become the Hubbard in America.

It may not be out of place to say that the popular idea that the Jews are the greatest money getters in the world is an error. The Parsees, of Bombay, are at least not far behind them in the matter of trade. The Chinese are fully their equals if not their superiors, for they are as good at trade and even more frugal. When the Chinese leave their superstitious traditions and accept the civilization of America and Europe, their latent powers will develop in a way that will amaze Europe, especially in the matter of trade. There is another race credited by those who know them with being superior to the Jews in trading. I mean the Armenians. Both the Greeks and Armenians are Christians, and belong to the Asiatic race. In Turkey and the far East trade is monopolized by the Armenians, Jews, and Greeks, in the order named. A recent traveller in the East says that at Bagdad the whole trade is carried on by the race last named, the Armenians, especially being very rich. He relates that a German came to that city a short time ago, and attempted to carry on business, but not being able to stand the competition, failed. There is a Turkish proverb that runs thus: "It takes two Turks to cheat one Greek, two Greeks to cheat one Jew, and two Jews to cheat one Armenian."

It is not a crime that any race of people should endeavor to better their condition and accumulate money. The Jews, from the time that they resisted the Egyptian task masters to the present, have steadily resisted every attempt to enslave them, and, in spite of strong opposition have risen above their enemies. The Jew was not made to be a serf.

The Jews and Irish, though not alike in some things, are alike in others. Both have in common the gift of visibility and assurance to a large degree. UPAL.

New York, June 18.

Mr. Coup and Mr. Barnum.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: I have but to day been informed that a Mr. P. T. Barnum, a resident of Bridgeport, Conn., whose shows I originated, organized, managed, and partly owned up to a recent date, published some days ago a card in The Sun, wherein, prefacing an advertisement of his "Jumbo" that he brought over here for "breeding purposes," he alleges that my agents have been advertising me as a son-in-law of his. This is a mistake. Did an agent of mine so far forget himself and what is due me as to place me in print as the son-in-law, mother-in-law, brother-in-law, father-in-law, or any other relative of P. T. Barnum's, I would not only dismiss him instantly, but I'd have him shot if I could. No one knows better than Mr. Barnum that no agent of my exhibition ever had the audacity to publish me as his relative; but, having got all the free advertising he is likely to get out of his elephant, he turns to his old trick of card writing on individuals, denying statements that were never made and resorting to similar dodges to secure additional attention from the public. When I organized and managed the Barnum Hippodrome, and advanced all the ideas he has since been making money out of, Barnum's son-in-law travelled with us and many persons confounded me with him. The popular error troubled and annoyed me, I will venture to say, much more keenly than it could P. T. Barnum, for one especial reason (he is a New-Yorker understand). People anxious enough to delve into particulars could easily have ascertained that Mr. Barnum's son-in-law was certainly not W. C. COUP.

CHICAGO, June 5.

Col. Ingersoll in the War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: IN THE Sun of the 5th inst. I asked the following questions: "On what blood-stained battlefield was Col. Ingersoll conspicuous in leading his troops to victory?" "What are the self sacrificing labors of his life that entitle him to the proud distinction of patriot, any more than the ordinary law-abiding and liberty-loving citizen?" In The Sun of the 8th inst., Mr. P. G. Peabody replies by pointing to the Colonel's defeat in an unimportant affair in a remote corner of Kentucky. My second question he does not attempt to answer at all, thinking possibly it is fully met in the noble and generous sacrifice the Colonel made in handling over his artillery to the rebels, now, as the Colonel tells us, he often boasts, in his speeches, as the incident that has often been mentioned in terms complimentary to him, both as a soldier and a patriot, my object was to learn, if possible, on what his claims to such distinction were based. J. M.

New York, June 15.

What was Said at a Conference.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: On returning to the city to-day a friend called my attention to the communication signed "J. A." in The Sun of Thursday. The report of what occurred in the meeting referred to has afforded material for several newspaper articles. To prevent further misconception let me say, as contrary to the note of "J. A." First—The "good man who undertook to read a paper" was not interrupted by any one. Second—A sentence quoted by "J. A." was never used. Third—That conference was not "broken up" to accept an invitation to have "a good square meal," and it did not close until the regular hour of adjournment.

As to the facts themselves please let the state On the invitation of the Conference to read a paper, a minister read a sermon, giving the orthodox view of a great doctrine. That doctrine was as familiar to the clerical hearers as to himself—as familiar as the multiplication table to a school teacher. It was not possible upon this subject that any consecrated minister could be informed of anything before unknown. After the paper had been read and several brethren had criticised in response to the roll call, taking his turn, the writer said in effect this:

"I have the same respect and reverence for and faith in this doctrine as have you all. I believe our time could be more profitably employed here than in discussing themes about which we can learn nothing. Subjects should be chosen for debate that will help us. This year humanity the world is filled with by the news from Ireland of those mournful assassinations, and saddened by the report of the annihilation and loss of the De Long expedition. Could not time have been profitably spent upon these. Let the Conference submit topics about which we are not all agreed, if possible."

After this an announcement was made of the "opening of a religious publishing house. I regret to remove the cause of so much misdirected zeal. D. C. P.

New York, June 9.

The English House of Commons Room.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: I notice that one of your correspondents speaks of Sir Charles Barry's "miscalculation" in making the English House of Commons room so small as to accommodate only about two thirds of the members, who are consequently obliged to secure their seats for interesting debates by sending their hats to sit in the courts beforehand.

There was no miscalculation about it. In the construction of the room the architect was required to sacrifice everything else to enable all the occupants of the room to see and hear each other distinctly. This made it necessary to restrict the dimensions to the utmost, and for this it was decided to take the bold step of adopting the capacity not to the full, but to the average attendance, which was carefully determined for the purpose. C.

BOSTON, June 16.

Ball Playing on Sunday.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: I would respectfully ask why there is no place in the city of New York where boys can play ball on Sunday. If there were there would be fewer laws in saloons on Sunday playing ball. If the city authorities would allow boys to play beyond seventh street, it would do a great deal of good for boys. As for working boys, they cannot get off any other days but Sundays and holidays. JOHN F. GAVIN.

New York, June 10.

A Man who Wants to Spar with Sullivan.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: I have just deposited with the editor of the *Police Gazette* the sum of $50 as a forfeit as agreement to spar with John L. Sullivan for the sum of $250 any time inside of thirty days from this date, the place to be agreed upon in the city of New York. PAUL ZEIGLER, 1,340 Avenue A.

New York, June 15.

Hydrophobia.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir*: IN THE Sun recently I read a communication on hydrophobia and a suggestion for its prevention. I am minded of the fact that in the Sandwich Islands the natives, for the prevention of hydrophobia when one is bitten, capture the dog and extract from its mouth the still frothing saliva and subject it to the wound. I remember this treatment of my self, years ago when a boy, and residing there. This is on the principle of Isaac's pills, and appears quite sensible enough. I do not recommend it, but simply call the attention of medical people to the subject, in the hope that they might discover in this the possible certain cure of that most dreadful malady. CHARLES B. FOOKS.

Philadelphia.

Wanted—Females.

A.—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS May leave their favors for THE SUN at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.
1,238 Broadway, corner 31st st., till 9 P. M.
808 West 23d st., corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.
769 3d av., entrance on 47th st., till 8 P. M.
92 East 14th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.
No extra charge.

A.—A. LADIES' Underwear—100 experienced operators on Wheeler & Wilson, W. & G. machine; steady work. JACOB ROTHSCHILD, 60 White st.

A.—WANTED—Experienced hands on lace goods; none but first-class hands need apply. D. KLAUBER & CO., 44 Lispenard st.

A.—EXPERIENCED operators on ladies' underwear; steady work; bring sample. A. ROSENBAUM, 65 Walker st.

A GOOD MANY operators, W. & W. machines, for fine white and flannel shirts and drawers wanted; constant work. 96 Broadway, Brooklyn.

BONNAZ.—Thirty operators wanted; steady piece work; also learners taught for $10. L. DE MAESENER, 27 Wooster st.

A GOOD TAILORESS on pants. 15 1st st., third floor. O'BYRNE.

A FIRST-CLASS operator on shirts, W. & Wilson machine, at SNOWDEN'S, 277 Greenwich st.

A GIRL for kitchen work; must wash and iron perfectly, with reference. 125 East 56th st., N. Y.

A SMART errand girl, at 136 East 19th st.

BUTTONHOLE MAKERS on fine custom shirts; also an initial marker. HENDERSON'S, 645 Sixth av.

BATHING SUITS.—A few good hands wanted. 215 Fulton, corner Concord st., Brooklyn. MARTIN.

BRIGHT, neat, little girl to go errands, and be useful in sewing room. 697 Broadway, room 37.

BASTERS and presseman on custom pants. 180 Chatham square, cor. Worth and Mott sts.

BUTTONHOLE MAKERS on ladies' underwear. Apply at 109 East 12th st.

BONNAZ.—Good hands wanted. 89 Walker st.

CLOAK HANDS.—Domestic operators on ladies' and misses' cloaks. Call at 857 Myrtle av., Brooklyn.

DRESSMAKERS and improvers wanted. 253 West 36th st., basement.

EXPERIENCED operators on lace goods wanted. I. MODRY & CO., 46 and 48 Lispenard st.

EXPERIENCED operators on children's calico and gingham dresses. 1,943 3d av., first floor.

EXPERIENCED operator on Wheeler & Wilson machine; German preferred. 2,326 3d av.

FIRST-CLASS operators for W. & Wilson machines on cloaks; steady work. 421 East 66th st. JOHN PREISSINGER.

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

GOOD HANDS on worsted hoods and sacques; samples required; also experienced hands on quilted bibs. W. & G. machines; in or out the house, steady work. J. MICHEL, 619 Broadway.

GOOD operators on children's and infants' wear. JOSEPH KEARNEY, 37 Walker st.

GIRLS on finings and ruffinings. KURSHEEDT MFG. CO., 199 South 5th av.

GIRLS under 17 to learn a trade; paid while learning; steady work. 191 South 5th av.

GIRLS WANTED to card buttons; experienced hands only. 48 Murray st.

GIRLS for light work, also scarf hands. Apply at 14 Howard st.

GOOD dressmakers wanted. Ring second bell. 804 6th av.

HANDS on hoop skirts; steady work. Call all week. METROPOLITAN LACE WORKS, 23 Wooster st.

HAND buttonhole makers on fine alpaca coats; only first class hands. 97 6th av., second loft.

LADIES for home fancy work; steady and profitable; call or send 10c. for sample. Hudson Manufacturing Co., 339 6th av., one flight.

MEN and women pressers on fine alpaca coats. 305 West 24th st., 2d loft.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Wanted, experienced preparers; also parriers and sewers. MAYER BROS., 103 Bleecker st.

OPERATORS and finisher wanted on flannel shirts. Apply to D. BERMANT, 191 Canal st., second floor, front.

OPERATORS for pockets, linings, and sleeves; also finisher and button sewer. 171 Lewis st., top floor.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Good preparer; also curler wanted. F. O. LUST & CO., 128 Greene st.

OPERATORS, basters, finishers, and a tailor on coats. 24 Waite st., near Varick st.

OPERATORS, fitters, and cutter wanted at 12 Jacob st., New York; steady work.

OVERSEES.—Operators and basters; easy and steady work. 7 Columbia place, 8th st.

OPERATORS on Willcox & Gibbs machine at 80 and 82 Greene st.

OPERATORS wanted on children's shoes at 117 Mercdougal st.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, experienced girls on gluing and paste work; also a young man on shears. 124 East 22d st.

PANTS FINISHERS wanted. NICOLL, the Tailor, 145 Bowery.

SEWING MACHINES.—New Home, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Willcox & Gibbs, $25, $30, $35; warranted 5 years; second hand, $10, $15, $18; rented, $2.50 per month. BROWN, 262 Grand st., near Forsyth.

SEWING MACHINES.—Greatest bargains; New Home, Singer, Domestic, Willcox & Gibbs; $10 up; lot $7; rented $2.50. 123 West 10th st., near Jefferson Market, or 137 East Broadway.

SEWING MACHINES—All kinds, $7; warranted 5 years. 304 East Broadway, junction of Grand st.

SMALL girl to run errands and do light housework. 932 9th av.

THE WORKING WOMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION, 38 Bleecker st., supplies all classes of sewing and trade women with employment, and collects their wages FREE OF CHARGE.

WANTED—Good fur sewers and one good hand on Boland's machine. Inquire for three days at 430 Fulton st., Brooklyn. F. O. LINDER.

WANTED—Good fur liners on squirrel cloaks, and a good machine sewer on Boland's fur machine. 132 Church st. H. B. CLAFLIN & CO.

WANTED—Experienced operators on W. & G. machines; work steady. DE L. SHEFLIE & CO., 589 Broadway.

WANTED—First-class buttonhole makers on fine custom shirts; those who can cut buttonholes preferred. 785 Broadway, top floor.

WANTED—First-class operators on Wheeler & Wilson and Willcox & Gibbs machines for fine white work all year. 158 East 60th st.

WANTED—Presser on undergarments; also operators on W. & W. No. 8 machine. 19 Lispenard st., second loft.

WANTED—First-class tailoress on fine custom coats; Singer machine; steady place. Apply at 172 Sixth av.

WANTED—First-class dressmakers; also apprentices. Call all week, at Mme. CARTER'S, 682 4th av.

WANTED—Finishers on fine shop coats. Apply to I. PHILLIP, 152 Attorney st., third floor.

WANTED—Finisher on custom shirts. JAMES HUTCHINSON, 1,256 Broadway.

WANTED—Operators and finishers on cloaks, jackets, ulsters. Apply at 177 Lewis st., 2d floor.

WANTED—Good operators on Willcox & Gibbs and Singer machines. 589 Broadway, room 23.

WANTED—Young ladies to learn to curl ostrich feathers; terms moderate. 52 West 33 st.

WANTED—Learners on vests; paid while learning. Call at 141 Park av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework; small family. Call at 320 West 140th st.

WANTED—Small girl to mind a child; sleep home. 109 Sullivan st., first floor.

WANTED—Experienced hands on cambric scarfs at 16 Howard st.

WANTED—Operators on ladies' suits. Inquire at 172 1st av.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 148 East 17th st.

WANTED—Soft silk winders. 210 Canal st., fourth floor.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodgings 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.

YOUNG LADY under 19 to assist at accounts; must reside with parents in city. Address by letter No. 190 South 5th av.

20 EXPERIENCED calico shirt ironers wanted at 104 Thompson st. Apply all the week.

Wanted—Males.

A.—Wood coats, $2 each; wool vests, 50 cents each, at ORR'S Bargain Bazar, 437 6th av. and 348 Seventh av.; one price only. $15 suits for $7.

A KNIFE CUTTER on shirt trimmings wanted; young man or boy. MILLER'S, 355 6th av.

A BOY to work in a paint shop. Apply to E. N. LITTLE, 103 West Broadway.

A PHOTOGRAPHER wanted; also a young man to learn. Apply at 336 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPERS, watchman, collector, bar tenders, drug clerk, butternuker, butcher, coach man, clerks in grocery, dry goods, porters, waiters, cooks wanted. 753 Broadway.

BOY WANTED, age 14 or 15 years, in jewelers' findings business, to run errands, &c.; wages, $3 per week. Address JEWELLER, box 190, Sun office.

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

BOY, from 15 to 17, to tend bar and make himself generally useful. Call for 2 days, between 10 and 12 A. M., at 3 Albany st.

BAKERS.—Wanted, a good second hand on bread and cake. Apply to JOHN PERIN, 312 East 39th st.

BRASS WORKERS.—The regular meeting to night, at 263 Bowery. Important business.

BOOK COMPOSITORS. 90 Ann st.

CORE BOYS wanted on plumbers' brass work. Apply at 48 Cliff st.

ENGINEER WANTED; preference given to one familiar with pumps, and understanding steam fitting, wiping seams in copper tanks, making expansion joints on lead pipe, burning lead; must be sober and reliable.

Such a person may address K., box 185, Sun office, stating what he wanted and if prepared to engage at once.

EXPERIENCED operators on ladies' waists and cloaks; liberal pay to right hands. 218 East 41st st.

ERRAND BOY, 15 years of age, bring references. WALKER A. PHELAN, 30 Wall st.

Wanted—Males.

FANCY FEATHER DYER.—A good position open for a first-class dyer of fancy feathers; good salary. Address by letter, with reference, DYER, box 172, Sun office.

FIRST-CLASS pressman on custom pantaloons by the week, at 149 Chatham st. JOHN FALLON.

FIRST-CLASS foreman cake baker; no other. Call at L. ROBERTSON'S, 160 Gates av., Brooklyn.

GOOD ostrich feather dyer; none but one who understands the business. Address DYER, box 185, Sun office.

GOOD plumber, and one who has just served his time. Call in morning. 281 1st st., Brooklyn, E. D.

HARNESSMAKERS' ASSOCIATION.—The weekly meeting will be held this Monday, 104 3d av., at 8 P. M. Important business will be transacted.

HAIR WEAVERS wanted; steady work. JOHN J. BECK, 24 Lispenard st.

HOUSESMITH finishers and good outside men used to putting up fire escapes. 172 Greene st.

HORSESHOERS wanted. Inquire of GEORGE TERRY, 236 st. Railway Co. stables.

JOB RULER wanted at 58 John st.

PAPER BOXES.—A first-class paper cutter wanted. MANCHESTER & BINGHAM, 6 Howard st.

PAPER HANGER and painter wanted; ready to work. MULLEN, 154 East 40th st.

PRINTING.—Two third job or book compositor wanted at 10 Broadway.

RUBBER-IN wanted. C. KELSEY, 564 3d av.

SHOEMAKERS can buy positively the cheapest shoe uppers in city. A. GALEWSKI, 91 Henry st.

SHOE TRADE.—Operators on men's gaiters. A. GALEWSKI, 91 Henry st., near Pike st.

SHOE CUTTERS meet at 475 Pearl st., Tuesday, 6 P. M. All invited.

WANT, D. A MOUNTER—A thoroughly competent man to take charge of mounting room, on frames and moulidings; will pay a good salary, and give permanent employment to the right man; must bring first-class references. Address, stating wages and references, L. D., box 179, Sun office.

WANTED—An experienced editor or reader for a popular story paper; must be fully acquainted with the requirements of a serial publication; communications strictly confidential. Address Lock Box 24, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—A good, reliable man, smart designer of strictly artistic furniture; working drawings a specialty, and sketches. Address HENRY A. TURNER & CO., 31 West st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A first-class blank book and job work finisher; steady employment; good pay. Address, with references, JOHN C. MOORE, blank book manufacturer, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Strong errand boy in printing office; one who has worked at the business preferred. S. T. REED, 1,272 Broadway.

WANTED—All persons not paid for their labor in full to call at VAN HAVENBERGH'S new office, 4 New Chambers st.; legal advice free of charge.

WANTED—2 young men as waiters, from 18 to 20; none but those accustomed to waiting need apply. No. 216 Spring st.

WANTED—6 first-class paper sorters. Apply at 7:30 A. M. T. V. MCKEE, 39 Spring st.

WANTED—Two horseshoers, fireman, and floorman. Call at 28 Beach st. HURLEY.

WANTED—2 tailors on shop and custom coats. 384 9th av., between 31st and 32d sts.

WANTED—2 good blacksmith's helpers at JONES S, 602 Greenwich st.

WANTED—First class log band sawyer; none but experienced hands need apply. 199 Monroe st.

WANTED—Boys to feed Universal presses, at NUGENT & STEVENS, 2nd floor, rear, next door.

WANTED—A first class trimmer; one accustomed to putting up cabinet work. 218 West 50th st.

WANTED—A boy living with parents below Canal st. Apply, with reference, at 147 Fulton st.

WANTED—A good timesmith; must be used to heavy work. Apply at 209 East 56th st.

WANTED—Smart, intelligent boy about 17 years of age. 599 Broadway, room 25.

WANTED—A young man who can drive a furniture truck. Apply at 504 10th av.

WANTED—A young man who has worked at wagon painting. 180 East 64th st.

WANTED—A smart young man as waiter in dining saloon. 334 East 34th st.

WANTED—A young man as salesman in a boot and shoe store at 428 3d av.

WANTED—A wheelwright on truck work, at 103 Pearl st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A good wheelwright at 380 West 12th st.

WANTED—Plumbers and helpers at 975 2d av.

YOUNG MAN as blacksmith's helper; good chance to learn ship and machine blacksmithing. 16 Main st., Brooklyn.

2 PANTS HANDS wanted. S. BRANAGAN, East New York.

5 POUNDS 50c. tea for $1.40, worth $2.50. 5 pounds 30c. coffee for 50c., worth 40c. THE CANTON TEA CO., 199 Chambers st., near West.

5 POUNDS pure tea, $1; 5 pounds roasted coffee, 85c. SAMPLE TEA CO., 265 Pearl and 40 Fulton st.

20 LATHERS wanted. Apply at new building between 36th and 37th sts., on 7th av.

Situations Wanted.

A YOUNG MAN just from the country desires a situation as driver of a milk wagon; good references given if required. Address A. ANDREW, 100 West 29th st., top floor.

A RESPECTABLE man (30) wishes a situation for the next two months, best of reference. Address E. P., care of Kehoe, 214 East 65th st.

A GERMAN woman would like to do washing and ironing, outside or at home. 111 East 3d st., 3d floor.

A STEADY job wanted by a first class bread and cake baker; no objection to country. 352 W. 44th st.

A GERMAN man wishes a situation as foreman at bread or cake. Inquire at 127 Bleecker st.

CAKE BAKERS, confectioners, and pastry cooks. A. POHLS, Lincoln Hall, corner Allen and Houston sts.

SITUATION wanted by a first class bread baker on all kinds of bread, to take charge on bread alone or bread and cake. Call or address 235 East 45th st.

SITUATION wanted by a baker as foreman or 3d third hand on bread; city or country. Call for three days at 343 West 40th st.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—Situation wanted by a first class Vienna bread baker; can take charge on all other kinds of bread; best of references. Please call or address for three days BAKER, 401 Adelphi st., near Fulton, near Brooklyn.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—A first-class foreman, a good second hand, and a third hand on bread, cakes, and pies want situations. Call or address GEORGE HOFFMANN, 7 Chrystie st.

TO BLANK BOOK BINDERS.—A practical finisher and forwarder wishes a situation; will work for reasonable wages. Please address BINDER, box 174, Sun office.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—Situations wanted by a first and second hand on bread, cakes, or pies; both sober and steady men; city or country. Call for three days at No. 104 Orchard st.

WANTED—Position as seamstress in private family by a girl lately landed; Protestant; would help at housework or mind children; highly respectable; good home more an object than wages. SEAMSTRESS, No. 538 Manhattan av., Greenpoint, L. I.

Meetings.

THE BOSS HORSESHOERS of the city of New York are requested to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday, June 20, at 8 P. M., at Germania Assembly Rooms, 26th st. and 7th av. By order of ANDREW LOGAN, President. J. MONGAN, Secretary.

Real Estate.

FREE EXCURSIONS TO FLUSHING.

FLUSHING.	Prettiest village in America.
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HITCHCOCK & DENTON, 14 CHAMBERS ST.

FOR SALE—A comfortable house and lot, contents, 6 rooms, brick basement, and large garden. Inquire at 392 South 1st st., Brooklyn, E. D.

To Let.

GOOD ROOMS and bedrooms. 508 East 13th st., $7.50 and $8 per month each.

Business Chances.

PARTNER with $25 can make $40 (60). two investors. M. WEISTHOOK, 212 Bowery, before 12 M.

RETAIL GROCER.—Stock, fixtures, good location, another business cause for selling. No agents. No. 1,515 1st av.

SHOEMAKER'S custom shop for sale, with stock and fixtures, on account of sickness. 292 E. 47th st.

Board and Rooms.

GENTLEMEN accommodated with good board, pleasant single or double rooms; gas, piano, bath. 219 Madison st.