STORIES FROM THE SEASHORE.

A Talkative Life Saver who Has a Brother who Had a Sea Serpent.

"Here they come!" a shore policeman shouted, waving his arms excitedly to a party of youngsters on the beach at Asbury Park.

"Who?" "What?" came from all sides.

"Who?" retorted the policeman scornfully, "Why, bluefish."

Several hundred feet from the shore a great commotion appeared, silvery tails flashed above the water, boys and men rushed for lines, and a minute later the shore was lined with an excited throng, throwing lines into the struggling mass, hauling them in quickly, tossing them back, slipping, crossing and entangling lines, shouting, and laughing. The school was moving up the shore slowly, and the excitement increased, until, owing to a maze of entanglement, the sport came to a standstill, and the fish disappeared off shore.

"It beats the Dutch," the policeman said, standing in a circle of bluefish and trying to find the end of his line, "why these visitors can't be satisfied to eat fish, and let some one catch them that knows how. But it's early yet. Fish ain't as big as they will be a month from now, and by that time the novelty of the thing wears off. It ain't such fun as you might think, tossing a heavy line out and hauling it in all day; but it pays, as there's a big demand for bluefish at the hotels. A big school of mackerel ran in last week, and some of the boys got the seine out. Besides a big haul, they took in the biggest horse mackerel I ever saw."

"About how long?"

"Well, you may not believe it, but it was nine and a half feet, and weighed over 900 pounds. There's something very queer about them. One year they'll be plenty, and then for several seasons there won't be one. A few years ago we caught a small species that never before had been found out of the Mediterranean Sea—at least, so the Fish Commissioner said. They ain't confined to any particular locality, they say, but roam all over the world.

"I used to fish before I joined the police, and reckon I'll go back to it again. This is a queer business, you see. My uniform is a bathing suit, and on this belt there's a ring behind. I patrol up and down the beach ready to swim out for any one that gets out too far. When it's very rough this line," pointing to one on a reel, "is hooked on to my bolt, and if I give on the boys ashore pull me in. It's a rough job, though, and nearly drowns a man if he don't know how to work it. Last summer I was here, and a strong sea was coming in with the tide setting up, when the bathers set up a yell as a stout woman was seen throwing up her hands in the surf. I buckled on the life line and sailed for her, telling her not to grab me by the head, but hang me if she didn't fasten both hands into my hair and try to climb on my head. Consequently, down we went, and the boys, thinking we were drowning, hauled away for all they were worth, and in about two minutes had us on the sand. It was half an hour before they got her hands out of my hair."

"Did she reward you?"

"I suppose you might call it that. She said she'd get her husband to give me a job where there wasn't so much danger."

"You didn't take it?"

"No, but I came pretty near needing it. He was a Broadway wig maker. I had a job last night, he continued. Two young men started to race around the wreck off Deal beach, the one that went ashore last winter. They got out to her and went aboard, and then one of them thought he saw a shark. Neither of them dared to swim in, so there they sat from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night; but the queerest part of the thing is that they both swore they had heard moans and shrieks from her cabin, and they both thought the wreck was haunted. The night before they had seen queer lights on her from the shore, and now you couldn't get those young men aboard of her for a million dollars. Between you and me, it was the squeaking of the rudder post that they heard; but anything like a sensation, you know, is valuable in a place like this. There's always a lot of people in the city undecided as to where to go, and if they see an account of a haunted ship or a sea serpent, that settles it. You can count on them every time."

"How about the sea serpent?"

"It's a trifle early for the sea serpent," was the reply; "but if things get very dull I reckon we could persuade one to appear opposite any hotel you might pick out. My brother's the man to tell you about sea serpents. Years ago we fished at Cape May, and one day a spruce-looking chap came up and says to my brother Phineas—Fin they called him—'Fin,' says he, 'what do you suppose it's worth to me to have a genuine sea serpent appear off my hotel?' Fin was a man of few words and said that $50 ought to cover the whole thing. The quaintest thing about it was that three mornings after that a sea serpent did appear off the hotel owned by that man. All the boarders saw it, the Philadelphia papers were full of it, and a train came down in the afternoon bringing a big crowd and lots of people tried to hire boats to go out, but you couldn't get a boat or a man for love or money. Some of the men said they had families, others didn't like the looks of the critter, and so it went on until the second day, when the serpent disappeared. Fin never said anything, only he mentioned that it was curious how things happen just after you have been thinking about it. About a month later I went up into Fin's loft after something and there was that identical snake. Fin had taken a lot of wired sheets that they use aboard ship and sewed them together, stuffed them out with barrel hoops, tarred the whole thing black, painted white eyes on it, and put on a mane of jute. It was about 150 feet long, and a hundred yards away looked just like a big snake. He towed it off and anchored it a mile out in front of the hotel the night before, and in the mean time the hotel man had hired the boats for two days, so that no one could get out to it. It was a big thing. I know an old gentleman that often speaks about it. I tried to tell him about it once, but it wasn't any use. He'd seen it himself, and you couldn't fool him."

POWHATAN BEACH.

It Feels the Backwardness of the Season like the Other Beaches.

Where Newtown Creek, just before losing itself in the rank marshes at the Johnson avenue plank road, forms a small island at the dividing line between Queens County and Brooklyn, at Grand street there is a resort described by its proprietor as "Powhatan Beach," but called by its patrons the Two-cent Pond. Yesterday afternoon the island was swarming with naked boys, while hundreds tossed and tumbled in the waters of the creek. At the gate of the bridge which connects the island with the mainland, on Grand street, the owner of the island stood, exacting from each person who passed to the island the sum of two cents.

"That's the way it got it's name, you see," he said. "The kids call it that, and it can't be called anything else, though I try to call it Powerhatan Beach. I tell you," he added, "if we didn't have a big force here the boys would pay us a cent."

"Why don't they swim on this side?"

"If they did the cops would neck 'em, as that side is in the city limits, and we're not."

The boys rushed across the bridge, and there was not one but was undressed before he reached the island end, only halting to lay down their clothing, the little they had, on a long plank, over which two men stood guard. Then they dashed headlong into the water.

"Are those men on guard to prevent the clothing from being stolen?"

"Oh, no; they're there to stop the chaw roast beef business."

"The what?"

"Chaw roast beef. Didn't you ever go wimpo dagling?"

"Didn't I ever go what?"

"Say, tell us this gentleman," he said to one of his young patrons, grabbing him as he was rushing through the gate, "what wimpo dagling is."

"It's er going swimming, er course."

"What is the chaw roast beef business?"

"Why, it's one feller tyin' up yer clothes and makin' yer chase on 'em to git der knots out."

On the island was a small shed on which were placards announcing that bolivars, crullers, doughnuts, root beer, and soda water were for sale. Some of the more wealthy patrons were found gorging themselves.

"About how many visitors do you have?"

"On a good warm Sunday, or holiday, about 8,000 cash customers. During the week the grown people patronize us very well. It's a cheap bath.

"Do you own the island?"

"No! I pay it. It belongs to an estate, the Dwyer property."

"Does it pay?"

"Well, yes; but I tell you we all feel the backward season. I guess Manhattan and Brighton ain't doing first-class either."

To Build American Ships.

The Michael Bergen farm at Bay Ridge, next to the Bay Shore property of the Manhattan Beach Railroad Company, has been sold for $125,000 to the National Construction Company, which intends to erect large steel and iron furnaces there with a view to building vessels both of iron and steel. There is a little over twenty acres in the plot, and it was purchased at $6,250 an acre. The company is substantially the same that is building a fortifications steamship at Newark, on the Hudson. The capitalists back of it are John S. Walsh, Moses Taylor, Kendall Mc Gregor, H. Houghton, and A. F. Rhodes. James E. Smith of Newark is also interested. The company is doubtful of its ability to construct vessels that will cross the ocean in one-half of the time occupied by the present style of steamship.

Seats that are Not to be Used.

At the last session of the New Jersey State Legislature a bill was passed requiring all horse car companies to place a seat upon the front platform of every car for the use of the driver. The law went into effect on May 1 but the North Hudson County Railroad Company, the richest corporation of the kind in the State, refused to recognize it, and notified its employees with arrows that they have the seats on their cars. It is said, however, that they gave the drivers notice that if they used the seats at all they thus would be suspended for a week. So matter has been brought to the attention of Assembly man Meadows of Jersey City, the introducer of the bill, and he will take steps to compel the company to comply with the law.

MANY SIDES OF LIFE.

Lively Letters on Divers Topics in which Everybody is Interested.

THE WICKEDEST MAN IN AMERICA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* Your interrogation as to who is the wickedest man in America causes me to express my humble opinion. Rutherford B. Hayes can lay claim to that title, as he took that which did not belong to him. D. S. C.

NEW YORK, July 9.

The Orangemen's Day.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* It is not to celebrate the battle of the Boyne or the battle of Aughrim that the Orangemen keep the 12th of July. It is to celebrate their freedom after years of struggling with Popery; to celebrate the ascendancy of Protestantism, and their deliverance from the hands of the Pope and his vassal, King James. W. D. J.

NEW YORK, July 8.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* As Past Master of an Orange lodge, I beg to inform "Reader" that we annually celebrate the battle of the Boyne on the 12th of July, and no other. At the same time we admit that it is no more the anniversary of that great event than her Majesty's natal day is in June, though celebrated in that month occasionally, as it was this year in England. If "Reader" would peruse the obligation taken by every Orangeman he would be considerably enlightened.

NEW YORK, July 8. A ROYAL SCARLET MASONMAN.

Republican Shams.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* I read the debate in Congress a few days ago on the employment of ex soldiers and sailors in the departments at Washington. An ex soldier or sailor should stay at home unless he has a very strong political pull, for he has no more chance of obtaining Government employment than any other citizen. I was invited to spend a few weeks in Washington in the spring at the house of a female relative, and, having been a soldier from 1861 to 1865, I was advised to apply for a clerkship. I obtained letters from my former military commanders, setting forth my services and bravery in the field, and also other letters of recommendation, but it was only labor lost and friends used for nothing. I had no political power to press my claim. In the house where I resided were four office-holders. First was my female relative's husband, who called himself Colonel, although he never had even a uniform on in any service in his life, and simply based his claim to the title on his having studied for a Colonel—an original book soldier. Another Colonel had served in the Confederate army, most of the time being passed in the old Capitol prison. The other two, one male and one female, were not warriors or supposititious warriors, but had been from fifteen to twenty years in office. I had faced the music of sixteen battles, but had no chance whatever. This sham civil service business of the Republican party is about to be exposed more thoroughly and relentlessly than ever. PORT HUDSON.

BROOKLYN, July 9.

The Days of Tweed's Big Six.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* "Bunker Hill" writes in THE SUN of July 5 concerning Fire Engine No. 32:

I was a volunteer and a member of No. 32 from about 1833 until 1847, and during that time I never knew any foreman of No. 32 named Prince. Before my time there was never a foreman of that name, and I am certain there was not after I left.

If he is certain that a man named Prince was not foreman of 32 after he left then he is certain of what is not true. Frank Prince, of the old firm of Prince & Moon, ship painters in Lewis street, near the old Mechanics' Bell, for nearly half a century, joined 32 Engine in June, 1849, and became foreman at the death of Jacob Cobanks in August, 1850, and served as foreman until 1852. Frank Prince was a tall, broad shouldered, handsome man, of light complexion, and as brave a fireman as ever carried a trumpet. His name thirty years ago was a household word along the river front, when shipbuilding was at its zenith, and as foreman of the fire company whose motto was:

"Our enemies dwell
Where Warren fell."

While Prince was foreman of 32 Wm. M. Tweed was elected foreman of "Big 6;" then living in Gouverneur street. Tweed beat Demilt, the leader of the "Quills," Tweed being supposed to lead the "Roughs." Tweed took Big 6 to Albany and to Washington, where they were reviewed by President Pierce, and from that time Big 6 was famous.

No, at the time, had a big double-decked engine, painted and ornamented for the trip, and they did not wish to use her for fire duty until after their return. Carson was chief of the Department, and unfriendly to Tweed and the other Democrats, so when a fire did occur Tweed demurred, and asked for the loan of another engine. Thirty-two's house was being repaired, and their engine lay in the Corporation yard. Tweed asked Carson for her, but was refused unless the foreman of No. 32 consented. Prince was foreman of No. 32, and Tweed, with John McCarrigal, went to Prince's house at night, and, rousing him out of bed, went with him over to Gil Dean's at Essex and grand streets. Prince, believing Carson was actuated by personal feeling toward Tweed, forgot for the time his political differences, and loaned the engine. Prince left No. 32 in October, 1850, and the same day joined No. 26 Hose. He served ten years as member of 32 and 26, and thirty years as a volunteer. He was a warm friend of Dave Brick Dick, foreman of No. 34, who was afterward United States Senator. Ass Bogart and Jim Cooper, firemen, did duty under Prince, as did John Nix, who was afterward Sheriff of Kings Island. Ben Wilt, a baker, succeeded Prince as foreman of 32.

If "Bunker Hill" has any spare cash that he would like to back up his assertions with he can be accommodated by communicating with

A. W. MOYNIHAN, 381 East Fourth street.

Signs Wanted on the Sixth Avenue Cars.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* The Sixth avenue cars cause a great deal of inconvenience to those who travel by that line by not having signs by which one can readily tell whether a car goes to Canal street or Vesey street. There is the same trouble with the Broadway cars, some of which go to Broome street and some to Barclay. Let them put unmistakable signs in front. C. W. M.

Donaldson's Challenge to Bibbero.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* Having heard from W. McCoy of 91 South street that Prof. Bibbero, the swimmer, will jump from the Brooklyn Bridge within thirty days, and that he has called me a coward, and afraid to jump, I want to say that I will jump him 100 to 50 feet higher than any one else, if a platform can be erected. This offer is also made to any other aerial jumper. I will be at the *Police Gazette* office any day next week at 1 o'clock P. M. to make arrangements.

JULY 8. R. DONALDSON.

Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Hyer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* As an old sport, I cannot refrain from asking why Mr. Sullivan should be compared, as he was in THE SUN of Thursday last, to the great Mr. Thomas Hyer. The latter had a record that will live way down the ages. Mr. Sullivan began his career as a pugilist by whipping an inexperienced barroom tender named Flood, on a barge in the Hudson River. Next he defeated the badly baptized Mr. Patrick Ryan of Troy, at Mississippi City. Now he has just knocked out of time Mr. Elliott, who was unmistakably intoxicated, and unable to cope with a trained fighter. Is this a record to boast of? I submit that it is not, and that the memory of the lamented Mr. Thomas Hyer is insulted by comparing Mr. Sullivan's record with that made by the hero of old.

NEW YORK, July 9, 1882. PHINEAS MAGILL.

Coney Island to be Put in the River and Harbor Bill.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* In your issue of the 3d inst. the remarks of the Manhattan Beach people to your reporter on the condition of their beach contained so many inaccuracies that I beg leave to correct them.

It is not true that the work I did last summer for the protection of that beach "has sunken out of sight into the quicksands." It stands up solid as a mountain, and affords such protection to the beach that Mr. Sherwood has dared to tear away a part of the old bulkhead behind it, which the sea had repeatedly torn away in past years. The beach is fully protected behind my work artificial bar. Eastward of the Oriental Hotel, notwithstanding a good part of a $40,000 bulkhead is still intact and was filled with large rocks the past winter and is protected by their vaunted jetties, the beach is rapidly cutting away and has undermined this bulkhead, which can only obtain a large part of the expensive bulkhead and along its length is being carried away constantly.

Now, with this plain statement of the matter, and in view of the value of the property at stake, people may wonder why the company do not arrange to cover a greater part of their extensive beach, instead of resting with but a few hundred feet of it protected, the answer is very plain. Instead of doing it at their own proper cost, they are trying to make every Jew and Gentile in the land pay for its protection, simply by getting a too generous Congress to order a survey, and then get the Government engineers to report the necessity of the Government protecting the shore front and harbor of Coney Island. The matter has been working all winter in Washington, and though only a part of the Jersey beach is thus mentioned in the present River and Harbor bill, Coney Island will be brought in in due time for its share of protection at Government expense. All beaches are subject to constant change, and the owners of fronts along Long Branch have joined hands with the Long Island people, and, as one of the scheme to get through Congress a bill protecting at the country's expense, their property for the benefit of the "commerce and harbors of Long Branch and Coney Island."

The first intimation I had of this fact was a clause put in the Hon. Waldo Hutchins's bill, entitled "To prevent the dumping of garbage in New York Bay," which clause details the building of jetties at such works as Manhattan Beach had used for their "wind-five miles of Norton's Point or Sandy Hook." This generous clause was for the purpose of telling me not after I had taught them, after their extensive and expensive failures, that their beach could be saved. The next step was to put in the River and Harbor bill the authority for a survey, ostensibly for finding a harbor of refuge, but the protection of shore and harbor of Long Branch, which bill is now before the Senate. Of course, with the superior entertaining facilities of the hotels of Long Branch and Coney Island, the bill is likely to go through Congress, but whether the good judgment of the engineers will allow them to make a favorable report is another thing. One thing is certain, both Long Branch and Coney Island wants a breakwater, for that would completely ruin the marine grandeur of their property, and the attempt of the Government to build a breakwater would call forth the earnest and decided protest of these very owners. What is wanted is to slightly reduce the wave action on these beaches and this can only be done by the method I used at Manhattan Beach.

Therefore it is better for the Government not to interfere with the harbors of Manhattan Beach and Long Branch, or, if it does, let the claims of private parties, especially at an enormous, incredible cost to disinterested taxpayers, but to place these parties to protect their own property in a quiet, sensible, and inexpensive way, and which would be a great benefit to the country as well, time over, for it is to release both its present and permanent safety.

In addition to levering 40,000 miles of rivers, the Government would, eventually be called upon to "break water" almost our entire coasts.

HENRY F. KNAPP, C. E.

Increasing the People's Burdens.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* It looks now as if Congress would adjourn without lifting a single burden from an overtaxed nation. The war tariff is still fastened on the country, and the internal revenue system remains in full force. Is the party in power aware that the people are disappointed with this disregard of their interests? I am one among some 2,000,000 of Republican voters who can see no reason for creating a Tariff Commission, with high salaries, to do some time in the future, what Congress was elected and paid for doing before the close of the present session. But the Republican majority in defiance of reason and justice, declined to have the Commission and continue the burden I am not referring to the mild extravagance of such measures as the River and Harbor, Pensions, and Public Buildings bills. I am speaking of the duty of this Congress to put it out of the power of its successors to make such reckless expenditure of the public money. This Tariff Commission device deceives nobody, and the day of reckoning will come. The people will take the first opportunity they have to resent the continuance of their burdens and the plunder of their Treasury by this Republican Congress. A REPUBLICAN.

NEW YORK, July 9.

Another Chance for Sullivan.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* I will fight John L. Sullivan three months from date for from $2,500 to $5,000 a side, Marquis of Queensberry rules. If Sullivan means business I will meet him at the office of the New York *Police Gazette*, on July 15 at 3 o'clock P. M., and will be ready to deposit $500, as I mean business.

ALBANY, July 8. JOSEPH YATES.

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.
1108 West 23d st., corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.
760 3d av., entrance on 47th st., till 9 P. M.
92 East 14th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.
No extra charge.

A.—A.—A.—A.—Experienced operators on ladies' undergarments; steam power; steady work; highest prices to competent hands.
HAHNER, ALLEY & CO., 406 Broadway.

A DESIGNER and forelady on infants' and children's white wear; permanent position to a thoroughly competent person. Apply to JOSEPH KEARNEY, No. 37 Walker st.

A.—EXPERIENCED pressers on lace goods; good pay and steady work.
D. KLAUBER & CO., 44 Lispenard st.

A.—A.—A.—WANTED—Operators on Domestic machines; must be experienced skirt trimmers.
N. HAYS & CO., 45 Worth st.

A.—OPERATORS on felt skirts; also a good pack-er. W. S. BURNS, 14 Hopkins st., Brooklyn.

A.—EXPERIENCED trimmers on felt skirts.
ADLER & SCHOENHOF, 52 White st.

A.—A.—A.—Wanted, experienced basters on skirts.
N. HAYS & CO., 45 Worth st.

A FIRST-CLASS operator on custom shirts; steady work. HENDERSON'S, 645 6th av.

A.—50 operators and finishers on white and flannel shirts. 68 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D.

A GOOD dressmaker that understands the business. Apply at 63 Chrystie st., room 4.

BONNAZ operators wanted; steady piece work; premiums paid to good hands; also learners taught at reasonable terms. L. DE MASSENER, 27 Wooster st.

B. ALTMAN & CO. require at once AI operators on W. & W. for ladies' and infants' fine undergarments.

BONNAZ operators wanted, steam power; steady work till January. KURSHEEDT, 194 South 5th av.

CORSET Stitchers.—100 can find steady employment and earn good wages at 218 West 26th st.

DRESSMAKER who understands W. & W. machine; also an apprentice. 104 East 56th st.

EXPERIENCED operators on lace work, Bonnaz operators, and small girls who have worked at ruffling. LUCHS BROS., 79 Walker st.

EXPERIENCED bow and scarf makers wanted; steady work the year around.
SOLOMON BROS., 508 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED operators and basters on boys' suits, on singer's medium machine. 197 Division st., top floor.

EXPERIENCED tickers on W. & G. machine; also finishers on W. & W. on infants' slips. 132 Henry st.

EXPERIENCED bow and scarf hands wanted.
HELLENBERG & LOEWENSTEIN, 484 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED operators and basters on children's jackets. Call all the week. 178 Grand st.

EXPERIENCED lead pencil stamper. Apply after 9 A. M., 136 William st., corner Ann st.

EXPERIENCED operators on boys' pants. 48 Franklin av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Artificial flowers, literal terms to pattern maker. Address STYLISH, box 186, Sun office.

FREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Girls' Guiding Home, 27 Bleecker place, 4th st.

FEATHER CURLING.—Thoroughly learns given by Mme. BOTHMER, 537 Broome st.

GOOD hands for ladies' undergarments and gents' shirts and drawers. SOL. BLOOM, 58 Division st.

GIRLS who thoroughly understand hand plaiting on crepe lisse. W. T. SWEZEY, 105 Elm st.

GIRLS wanted to make flour sacks.
D. S. WALTON & CO., 94 West Broadway.

GIRLS on ruffings and flutings. THE KURSHEEDT MANUFACTURING CO., 192 South 5th av.

GIRLS under 17, living above 4th st., as learners; paid while learning. 194 South 5th av.

GIRL for light housework in private family. Apply in basement. 473 Greenwich st.

GIRLS to lay cotton in quilts; wages $1.50 per week. 120 Chambers st., 34 floor.

GIRL to help in the kitchen. 83 East 10th st.

HAND EMBROIDERERS on fine, artistic embroidery; constant employment with liberal pay, to work given out. Call with sample, 190 South Fifth av.

HOOP SKIRT hands; steady work; call all the week. ABRAHAMS & SCHWABACH, 26 Wooster st.

HOOP SKIRT hands wanted on woven tape and clasped skirts. C. C. CARPENTER, 62 White st.

HANDS on pants to baste and finish their own job. Inquire 63 Ludlow st., corner Grand st.

HOOP SKIRT HANDS; also eyeletters wanted. 92 Walker st.

MODEST young girl to mind a baby. 698 3d av., dring store.

NECKTIES.—Experienced hands on gents' scarfs and bows, in all the above branches; steady work. A. LANDES & CO., 456 Broadway.

NEAT, tidy girl for light housework; wages, $4 a month. 500 Grand st.

OPERATORS and basters on fine white vests; steady employment to experienced hands.
ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO., 73 Wooster st.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Wanted, a thoroughly experienced preparer.
MAYER BROTHERS, 103 Bleecker st.

OPERATORS wanted on Cardigan jackets; good hands; steady work.
MAX WALLSTEIN, 46 Leonard st.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Preparers and sewers wanted; piece or week work; best wages.
J. HELLMANN, 54 Bleecker st.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Wanted, first-class preparers; good wages and steady work.
LEVY, 323 Canal st.

OPERATORS on W. & W. machines and finishers on coats; also learners; paid while learning. 62 Norman av., Greenpoint.

OPERATORS on W. & W. machine for infants' dresses and underwear. 4 Garden row, West 11th st., 4th av.

OPERATORS on W. & W. and Domestic machines; also basters and finishers on vests. 227 East 6th st., top loft.

OPERATORS, basters, buttonhole makers, and pressers on white vests. 119 Franklin st., Greenpoint.

OPERATORS and fitter on ladies' fine shoes at 86 Park place. CLARENDON, TALBOT & CO.

OPERATOR on fine dolmans and four good finishers. 104 Montrose av., Brooklyn, E. D.

OPERATORS on fine flannel shirts; only experienced hands need call at 203 Lewis st.

OPERATORS on shop coats; good wages paid; call all week. 9 Henry st., 3d floor.

OPERATORS, basters, and finishers on shop coats wanted. Call at 148 Eldridge st.

OPERATORS wanted on ladies' suits; come prepared to work. 402 Grand st.

OPERATORS on men's fine shoes at 50 Allen st., first floor.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands on glue work. LUDWIG LEHMANN, 122 Fulton st.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, girls on glue and paste work. R. A. WAGNER & BRO., 4 Wooster st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced girls on glue and paste work wanted. S. & S. SIMON, 12 Lispenard st.

PAPER BOXES.—Girls wanted on paste and glue work. F. W. BAYER, 43 Fulton st.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, first-class glue hands. JOS. COHN, 65 and 67 Crosby st.

PAPER BOXES.—Girls on collar and corset boxes; also learners. Apply at 250 West 27th st.

PAPER BOXES wanted; steady girls for small glue work. 63 Murray st.

PAPER BOXES.—Good hands on paste work at 119 south 5th av.

RUBBER cloak and coat operators; experienced hands only need apply; to such will be given all the work they can do and steady work all the year.
A. H. SMITH MFG. CO., 76 6th st., South Brooklyn.

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, 282 Grand st., near Forsyth.

SEWING MACHINES.—200 selling off, great sacrifice; improved kinds $10, warranted; rented, exchanged, repaired. 123 West 10th st., opposite Jefferson Market, or 137 East Broadway.

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

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.

TIDY girl to assist with housework; call prepared to work, 8 to 10 o'clock, 256 6th av.

WANTED—Quilters on W. & G. machine, on seal sacques and dolmans; also finishers on the same; steady work. M. COHEN, 125 Henry st.

WANTED—Only experienced hands on ladies' underwear, partic ularly good machine operators; also a few tuck ers. L. HERRMAN & BRO., 21 Wacker st.

WANTED—Experienced operators on lace goods and ruffings; steady work. KISCH, SIMSON & WOLF, 42 and 44 Greene st.

WANTED—Experienced scarf tie and bow hands. Apply to GOTTSCHALK, ALBRIGHT & CO., 85 Mercer st.

WANTED—First-class operators and basters on vests. I. KARFF, 388 East 166th st., rear house.

WANTED—Good hands to work on fur lined garments. Inquire at 132 Church st. H. R. CLAFLIN.

WANTED—Operators on suspenders.
A. HAHN, 276 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. Call at 320 West 14th st.

WANTED—Girl to work on singer machine. Fancy store, 20 Prince st.

WANTED—Collar starchers. Laundry, 262 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Good cook. Call after 10 o'clock, 153 Greene st.

Wanted---Females.

WANTED—A forelady by a Philadelphia undergarment and infants' warehouse, who understands the designing and manufacturing; a steady situation and good salary given. Address H. G., box 141, Sun office.

WANTED—50 fur pointers. 402 2d av., cor. 23d st.

WANTED—Fur pointer. 524 East 86th st.

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 woman wanted to do pastry work. Apply at 22 Spruce st.

2 GOOD dressmakers; good pay. Call Tuesday, ready for work. Madison av. and 170th st., Tremont.

Wanted---Males.

A FIRST-CLASS body maker, that understands altering coach bodies, and can repair wheels; a steady job can be had out of the city by applying to GEORGE A. KNOTT, 206 West 53d st., for one week, before 9 A. M. and after 6 P. M.

A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER on flannel shirts, also operators on W. & W. and National buttonhole machines; steady work. AMAND PLAUT, 18 Mercer st.

A JOURNEYMAN TAILOR to go in the country; a first-class place for a steady man. Inquire at No. 252 Canal st., cloth house, from 9 to 10 A. M.

A.—Wanted, cutter; must be experienced in cutting skirt trimmings. N. HAYS & CO., 45 Worth st.

A GOOD VAMPER on ladies' shoes to take charge; good wages. P. HOGAN, 574 college place.

A YOUNG MAN to help cook in a restaurant. J. C. HUTCHINGS, 69 Kent av., Brooklyn, E. D.

A GOOD, smart, honest errand boy wanted; reference required. Eureka Laundry, 63 East 9th st.

A GOOD paint can maker; also boy to solder. Apply at 22 Burling slip.

BOOKBINDERS.—A thoroughly competent man to take charge of bindery. Apply to H. GRIFFEN & SON, 54 Duane st., between 12 and 1 o'clock.

BOY to work in oyster house; one used to business. Call after 9 A. M. at 436 2d av.

BLACKSMITH'S boy; can board with employer. 205 East 120th st.

BOYS to sell Leslie's Illustrated Coney Island Guide. 7 Warren st., room 22.

BOY wanted to wait on tables. Apply at 22 Spruce st.

DRUG CLERK wanted; wages, $30 and found, at 660 5th av., South Brooklyn.

FEEDER wanted; treadle. 21 West Houston st., near Broadway.

LAUNDRY superintendent, $80; farm manager, $ steamer stewards, grocery clerks, cabin boys, drug clerks, engineers, bartenders, drivers, cooks, waiters wanted. 733 Broadway.

MEN and women pressers on alpaca coats; steady work. 305 West 24th st., second loft.

ONE good rip sawyer, and one good box maker. Apply 7 o'clk. GEO. H. EHRGOTT, 9 and 11 Baxter st.

POINTER.—A good pointer for Hoe stop cylinder press. Apply to GOODWIN & CO., foot of Grand st., East River.

PAPER BOXES.—Cutter, Clark's machine; girls on glue and paste.
THOMAS LYNN, 6 Charles place, Brooklyn.

PRESSMAN on pants, at 606 East 15th st., one stairs up. WM. BYRNE.

PATTERN MAKERS meet to-night at 10 Stanton st.; election of officers.

RULING MACHINE FEEDERS wanted at 134 William st., 4th floor.

SHOEMAKER.—A first-class operator on Buzzel edge trimmer. KENNY & McPARTLAND, 60 College place.

STRONG BOY about 16 years old, residing with his parents. SAML. McCAIN, 15 Spruce st.

SHOEMAKER.—On new work and repairing. 715½ 3d av., South Brooklyn. A. HODGE.

SHOE CUTTERS meet Tuesday at 8 P. M. at 475 Pearl st. All cutters invited.

THE ROSS HORSESHOERS of the city of New York are particularly requested to attend the meeting on Tuesday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock sharp, corner 26th st. and 7th av., as business of great importance to the trade will be transacted. By order of
ANDREW LOGAN, President.
J. MONGAN, Secretary.

TAILORS.—A young man to work in store and board with family. 200 East 23d st.

WANTED—By a Philadelphia manufacturing house of ladies' undergarments and infants' wear, a salesman for New York and Eastern States; steady situation for a good man; state references. H. G., box 140, Sun office.

WANTED—A porter in the dry goods business who is accustomed to taking care of offices, cleaning windows, paint, &c. Address, stating wages expected, R. P. M., box 1,572, New York.

WANTED—A strong boy about seventeen, as apprentice; one who has worked in a hat factory preferred. JOHN CALLAHAN, 149 Bowery, 140 Pearl st.

WANTED—A son of well-to-do parents, to learn the retail drug business; must speak English and German. Apply to LEHN & FINK, 100 William st.

WANTED—A sober, steady man, one thoroughly competent as foreman in a wholesale French confectionery. Address HASTE, box 170, Sun office.

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—Spooler boys. Inquire at MULFELDER'S, 74 Leonard st., 2d floor.

WANTED—Feeders on Universal job presses.
WILKINS & STUBS, 540 Pearl st.

WANTED—A blacksmith's helper.
ROBERT KENT, 40 Day st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A harness maker. Inquire at 203 Grand st. JOHN PEYSER.

WANTED—Salesman retail shoe store.

WANTED—Steady waiter; white coat and apron; wages $6 per week and board. 118 Fulton st.

WANTED—A young man to make ready on Universal and cylinder presses. 59 Maiden lane.

WANTED—Carriage painters and rough stuff rubbers at 18 and 20 Henry st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A good man on carriage woodwork at 104 Mulberry st., city.

WANTED—A salesman in shoe store. 321 Grand st., corner Orchard.

WAITER wanted; one not afraid of work; apply early. 301 West st.

WANTED—At 417 East 10th st., a man to work in a restaurant.

WANTED—Two waiters; good wages, steady work. 830 3d av.

WANTED—Four good tin roofers at 225 West 59th street.

WANTED—A first-class cake baker, at 200 1st av.

WANTED—A first-class tinsmith, at 390 8th av.

WANTED—A good stableman. 55 Columbia st.

YOUNG man on a farm near the city. Apply to F. ALEXANDER, 100 Cherry st., city.

YOUNG man to work in kitchen and make himself useful, at 341 West st.

5 POUNDS fine tea, $1; 5 pounds roasted coffee, 85c. SAMPLE TEA CO., 293 Pearl and 40 Fulton st.

6 ROOFERS and 2 cornice makers at corner 128th st. and Madison av. CHAS. VAN RIPER.

Situations Wanted.

A YOUNG man who can speak German and English wishes a place as baker; second hand on bread and cake; city or country. Inquire for three days. 78 Orchard st.

A GOOD bread and cake baker wants a steady job; country or city, country preferred. Apply at 456 Pearl st., near Chatham, Franklin Hotel. Call for three days.

A YOUNG American widow wishes a situation as housekeeper, with a boy 3 years old; can be seen for two days at 24 Delancey st. Mrs. BEILEY.

A RESPECTABLE woman wishes to go out by the day to do washing and ironing, or any kind of housework. 226 East 74th st., 3d floor, back rooms.

A GOOD plumber wants situation; city or country. Address PLUMBER, box 104, Sun office.

BAKER foreman wishes steady situation on bread and cake, in city or country. Call on, or address for 2 days, J. R., BAKER, 170 8th av., saloon.

BAKER.—A strictly temperate young man wants a situation as second or third hand; city or country. Call at or address 59 Main st., Brooklyn.

BAKERS.—A foreman on bread and cake wants a situation. Apply at MILLER'S restaurant, 9th av., between 45th and 46th sts.

PRINTING.—Wanted a situation by good cylinder and Gordon pressman; long experience in job and book work; is steady and reliable; wages low. Address CYLINDER, box 185, Sun office.

TO Boss Bakers.—A young man wants a situation as third hand on bread or cake; cake preferred; sober and steady. Call or address for three days.
F. BOICE, 478 Berzen st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A situation as baker; second hand. 121 West 10th st., butcher shop.

YOUNG WOMAN wants a situation as a seamstress in a respectable family; will make herself generally useful. Call for two days at 140 Madison st. New York.
E. O'CONNOR.

Society Notices.

ALL MEN belonging to the union do not apply for work in 8th av. By order of the committee.

Business Chances.

A GOOD-PAYING, well-established clothing store for sale; ready made and custom; poor health reason for selling. Address CLOTHIER, box 172, Sun office.

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