THE RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

Reasons Why Some of them Have Given Trouble—Common Sense Management.

"You seem to have a quarrelsome, fighting, unruly set of immigrants to take care of in the persons of those Russian refugees whom you are sheltering on Ward's Island. Some of them were arraigned in the police courts before the late trouble on the island for violent behavior at their office in State street, and now comes this open riot. What is the cause?"

The member of the Immigration Committee to whom this inquiry was addressed, and who has been very active in the work of providing employment for the immigrants, replied emphatically: "The trouble is not entirely, nor even mainly, with the refugees."

"Do you mean that the persons in charge of them have been in fault?"

"That is precisely what I mean," replied the committeeman. "You have probably had occasion to notice that persons of an irritable, excitable character, possessed by bad tempers, are never able to manage others successfully. You have perhaps seen this illustrated in superintendents in factories, teachers, and parents. A school that a cool-headed, sensible teacher will control admirably will be a perfect pandemonium under one who is excitable and ill-tempered. This has been one of the difficulties all along in the case of these immigrants. The level-headed Anglo-Saxon element has been wanting."

"If the refugees were not of a troublesome character, would they need such management?"

"There has undoubtedly been a troublesome element among the Russian Jewish immigrants," said the committeeman. "There have been some who are not willing to work, and who have never kept employment when it was provided for them. Nothing was good enough for them, and they have been creating a spirit of discontent in others. Usually such fellows are the first to join in a meeting or other disturbance. But a certain number of immigrants of this or a worse character will inevitably be found among an indiscriminate mass of new comers from any country. On the other hand, the greater number of the refugees have been willing workers, peaceable and orderly, and, if properly handled, would have given no trouble whatever."

"A practical, common-sense management of these people would have made a just discrimination between the well behaved and the unruly, and, while rigorously keeping the latter in check, would have treated the former with kindness. But, unfortunately, there has not been much supervision of this character. Those in charge of the refugees from the beginning have, as a rule, been persons distinguished for irritable tempers and an utter lack of practical, Anglo-Saxon common sense. They would fly into a passion at annoying behavior of one immigrant, and would then visit their spleen upon others who were wholly unoffending. I have witnessed painful scenes of this kind. The result of this folly and injustice was, naturally, anger and discontent among those who had not deserved such treatment; and this, from the very beginning of the immigration, has been the cause of no end of trouble. Indeed, I am not exaggerating in saying that it has been one of the main agencies in the striking failure of this immigration movement; since it made the task of finding work for the refugees, and keeping them laboring to their best capacity, doubly difficult, awakened strong public prejudices against them, and on several occasions caused violent outbreaks that ended in painful scenes in the police courts. One of the first of the persons in charge of the immigrants went to Europe at an expense of several thousand dollars, including $1,500 for his services, to make arrangements for bringing the refugees over here. He was among the first to propose that they be invited to America, and accepted a generous salary for superintending the movement; but no sooner had they come than he denounced the whole body of immigrants as worthless and ungrateful because his peevish temper was put out of joint by some of them.

"Firm, clear-cut, well-balanced management, such as a sensible American business man would have found it a matter of course to give to the subject, was not to be had. The troublesome and worthless among the immigrants should have been thrust out without compunction, and the rest have been treated on their merits. Mr. Heilprin, who labored energetically day after day for a long period, seriously endangering his health, and refusing to accept any compensation whatever for his time and work, got along well with them; but he stepped in when the movement was already an irretrievable failure, and he has not been able to continue the work."

"Are not these immigrants restless and discontented as a class?" was asked.

"Doubtless many are," replied the committeeman; "but this can hardly be regarded as extraordinary when you consider the fact that in many instances families have been separated, who are now anxious to get reunited, whether it be in Russia or here. I have known of numerous instances where aged parents have been left in Russian destitution. Naturally the younger people who are here are distressed and restless in such cases. They wish either to go back, or to bring their parents out here. They find it hard to get employment suited to their capacities, out of which they can save anything toward that end. There are many among them who were in easy circumstances before the Russian outbreaks, and who lost everything they had in those riots. For such, their present experience is doubly hard.

"I remember particularly a young couple who owned a house and a thriving clothing manufactory in the town of Korez. Their whole property was destroyed by fire, and they came here penniless. They obtained work in a corset factory, but a skinflint got them into his hands, and, while working them hard, paid them altogether about $6 a week. The young wife at the same time was about to become a mother, and the husband's old parents were in Russia without means of support. This was a hard case, but there were many others like it. Is it strange that such people should be discontented? Remember that this has been an immigration unlike any other, in that most of the immigrants were flying before violence which had destroyed all their property, and had separated husbands from wives, and children from parents. At the same time, as I have said, the whole movement would have taken a different shape, and such scenes as this late one on Ward's Island would have been spared, had there been more common sense in management and supervision. There are doubtless troublesome elements in this immigration, but there are good elements also, and it is the former that have been permitted to get the upper hand."

AN INVALID PAINTER.

Miss Marion Foster, who Makes her Way Spite of Many Drawbacks.

"How did you know I had returned?" the speaker was Miss Marion Foster, the little artist who came from her country home in Ohio about eighteen months ago to paint her way to a living in New York, notwithstanding that she had been twice paralyzed and that she was confined to her invalid chair. Her cheeks dimpled and her large brown eyes laughed as she added: "I thought my friends had deserted me."

Miss Foster has been among friends in the country all summer. When health permitted she worked steadily. She has a studio in East Twenty-ninth street, and she rolled herself around the apartment in her chair as she pointed to oil paintings, sketches made on the banks of Ohio rivers with Indian names, water colors, and crayon portraits, which she has finished since spring.

"I find that I can work but a little while each day," she went on, her long black hair dancing around her face in an animated way. "Dr. Sayre says I must paint only in the forenoon. That is because my eyes are weak, in consequence of a bad fall my maid gave me a while ago when she dropped me. But they are not troubling me just now so much as the fact that the impression seems to have got abroad through the newspapers—you know a good deal has been said about me in the newspapers—that I am under somebody's special protection. It's not true. I am here all alone, and have to make a living unaided except by my brush, just as any other artist does. It is true Miss Fanny Davenport has helped me, but did I not paint with flowers her two lovely blue and cream colored satin dresses in which she plays *Cazoulle* in London now? But neither she nor any one else is my patroness. I work hard, and intend to succeed on my merits, if at all, and I pay my way, too."

And as the artist trundled her chair to the door to say good-by her face was smiling and her brown eyes were remarkably bright.

Alarm in South Brooklyn.

The Standard Oil Company bought the old Pennsylvania coal dock on the Gowanus Canal, Ninth and Smith streets, Brooklyn, over a year ago, and has used it since for storing purposes. Recently the company bought the old sawmill property, about an acre in all, on the other side of the canal, at the east side of Ninth street. The report that a large oil refinery was to be erected there carried consternation to all who heard it in the Twelfth and Twenty-second wards. The neighborhood is now troubled with many odors. The Manhattan Works adjoin the mill property on the south, a sulphur factory is on the corner of Smith and Ninth streets next on the north, is the small oil refinery of James Donald & Co., and next to that are the buildings of a chemical fertilizer company. A short distance further north are the Vitriol Works, and south of the Pennsylvania docks the Hudson Oil Company's works are situated. East of the mill property is a storehouse where the butchers of South Brooklyn dispose of surplus fat.

Residents say these are enough. No organized action has been taken by the citizens of the ward, but a number of citizens are watching the progress of work on the property, intending to serve an injunction on the Standard Company if building is begun. A petition will also be presented to the Board of Health. The ground has been cleared of the old mill buildings for a month. It is said that the Standard Company either owns or controls the two small refineries mentioned as well as the Manhattan Gas Works.

FISHING IN THE STREETS.

The Queer Amusement of a Maine Farmer on a Visit to New York.

The hotel registers and police blotters show that the vacation season of the Maine farmer has arrived. His crops are in; election is over; the State has gone Republican, and he is enjoying a period of irresponsibility in New York. The Maine farmer is a curious creature. He may be lawyer, doctor, or parson in bad agricultural years, but the marks of his species are as distinct as those dividing the land-locked salmon from the salmon or the trout of his native streams. He grows old early in life, but after this change he never apparently grows any older. He cannot grow fat, perhaps because he so rarely laughs, yet when he does laugh he makes up for lost time by a prolonged roar and vast openness of countenance. To know him thoroughly, his frank, homely hospitality, his sturdy, rough-edged independence, and his noble heart, sit at his table, work on his farm, smoke with him, even drink with him, if your head be strong enough, but don't vote with him, for an utter absence of all moral sense in politics is one of his distinguishing characteristics. A reporter found a familiar specimen of the Maine farmer staring grimly out on Friday's storm from the windows of the Union Square Hotel office.

"Bad day for business," hazarded the reporter.

"Ain't it, ain't it?" and there was a momentary cessation of the impatient finger drumming on the plate glass.

"I suppose it is business that brings you to the city?" persisted the reporter.

"Why, hello! It's you, is it?" and there was a sort of disappointed cordiality in the Maine farmer's greeting as he recognized the reporter. "Sho', now, I didn't know ye; an' I was hopin' ye was a confidence man, or somethin' of the sort, when I fust heerd ye speak; but I'm proud to see ye all the same. No, 'tain't business. When I'm on business I ain't hangin' around taverns because it's rainin'. What should ye say now if I told ye I was come a-fishin'—fishin' for scamps, pickpockets, an' confidence men?"

"Do you get many bites?"

"Waal, middlin', middlin' fair; but this weather sort o' scares 'em. 'Too high water!' Jes' so, jes' so. Ye don't know no good holes to ketch 'em in this weather, do ye? No, s'pose not. Waal, I've fed my reg'lar week's fishin' in York pooty nigh every year since '60. Sometimes I don't ketch nothin' fur goin' on sev'l year, an' then agin they come in shoals."

"What bait do you use?"

"Waal, most anything that's shiny. They're jest like mackerels in that. A brass watch chain I'll fetch 'em every time, of a feller only knows how to go to sleep nat'ral like or to act jest drunk enough to look honest. He's got to look 'em quick, though, for some of 'em knows the feel o' brass—feels sort o' homelike to 'em, I s'pose.

"Fly fishin', jes' so, though I ain't never done much o' that fooldishness. But it beats fishin' fur trouts all holler. Why, bless ye, I've got as many as three in one week in Washington square, besides one gal—but, poor critter, she didn't count."

"Don't they get away from you?"

"Waal, no, not off-ten. I hain't lost many now goin' on ten year, an' they don't run far of'n if they get that into their clothes," and the Downeaster exhibited a strong fish hook of enormous size. "Ye see," he continued, "when I go a fishin', I kerry a ten-pound sinker at one end of about two-foot o' line an' hitch this hook onto t'other end. Ye see, if the line holds, the sinker gets in its work all the time they're runnin', and it kinder bothers them as starts to run 'thout cuttin' or castin' loose their starn line fust. I'm thinkin' o' patentin' this invention fur the use o' the police. It'll save 'em heaps o' work in clubbin' an' chasin' folks. Ye see, this does its own clubbin,' an' by the time a thief finds out why he ain't it's that's pounding him up, he ain't in no physical condition to resist any amount o' kickin' or clubbin' that the guardeens o' the peace may insist on givin' him on the way to the station house."

"Don't you find this fishing of yours somewhat dangerous sport?"

"Pretty much so fur the fish, I reckon, if thet's what ye mean."

"No, for yourself; do they never show fight?"

"Waal, not off-ten; they're a sneaky, cowardly lot, most of 'em. They ginrally try to beg off or buy off. Why, bless ye, I've had es high es fifty dollars offered by a mean shoat ye wouldn't think to hev fifty cents to his name. 'Take it,' waal, now, thet's tellin'—a trade's a trade—an' these air hard money times, young man."

"I suppose you only fish at night?"

"Waal, thet's the best time, sartin, but of this weather continues I shell hev to try the hoss keers or answer advertisements for 'pardners wanted. I tell ye the fishin's prime thar, too, sometimes, though 'taint often ye ken ketch yer fish; they won't do nothin' ginral but nibble, nibble, an' poke around fit to spile the temper of a saint."

"Do you never get caught yourself?"

"Waal, I ain't jest sure I ever was. I hev come mighty nigh gettin' took in, I'll say that; but, ye see, down in Maine where I live, we see most all kinds o' cheatin', lyin', an' highgerisy ever sence ole Gwynner Hubbard signed the rum bill, in a mornin' fit o' hot coppers an' repentance, an' we sort o' expect sech things an' keep our eyes open. An' thet reminds me, young man, when ye read in yer newspapers thet another Maine man has been robbed or cheated in York, don't ye believe it, jest don't ye! Make up yer mind solid that he ain't lived in Maine sence '55, or else thet he's only one o' them untruthful, office holdin' teetotalers who hes come out o' Maine to do the heft o' his drinkin' onbeknown to the neighbors."

The Seventy-first's New Armory.

The Seventy-first Regiment are hard at work in the matter of getting a new armory, with every chance of success. A general committee, consisting of active and veteran members, has been appointed, and from this an Executive Committee has been selected. The Executive Committee has appointed subcommittees. It has been resolved to hold a regimental fair in February to aid the new armory fund. Novel features will be introduced at the fair. Already nearly $25,000 has been subscribed, and it is expected that the State will appropriate as much money for the new armory as was appropriated for quarters for the Thirteenth, Twenty-third, and other commands.

Cranberry Crop Prospects.

Cranberries will probably bring $5 per crate before Christmas. The crop is a failure on many bogs, owing to the scald and to worms. The entire crop of New Jersey is estimated at 30,000 bushels, against 157,014 bushels last year. The market ranges to-day for good fruit from $2.25 to $3.50 per crate, according to color, and from $2 to $3 for wild berries.

Musical Instruments.

THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO., 46 East 14th st. (Union square), offer MORE THAN 100 STYLES of the best and cheapest CABINET OR PARLOR ORGANS in the world at $22, $30, $37, $46, $72, $78, $83, $108, to $500 and upward. Also for EASY PAYMENTS, or an organ will be rented until rent pays for it. Catalogues free.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-oct. upright pianos, warranted five years, $189; cash; Steinway and all other first-class pianos to rent; organs to rent. W. A. POND & CO., 25 Union square.

GREAT BARGAINS in second-hand pianos; $80 upward; 7-octaves, $100 upward; new pianos on installments, $10 monthly; new organs, $5 monthly. HORACE WATERS & CO., 826 Broadway.

A.—BEATTY'S ORGANS, 27 stops, $125; pianos, $267.50. Factory running day and night. Catalogue free. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

FOR SALE—A splendid 7-octave piano, carved legs, overstrung bass, $125; a 7-octave full iron frame, $80. KRAKAUER, 40 Union square, near 17th st.

WATERS' CHIME ORGANS, $75 up; pianos proportionately low. Open evenings. T. L. WATERS, 14 East 14th st.

A.—$125—Square and upright pianos. GOLDSMITH'S, 14th st. and 4th av. Open evenings.

PIANOS.—Full round 7¼ octave $100; new organs, $40. GORDON'S, 13 East 14th st.

$150—BEAUTIFUL rosewood Steinway piano-forte; Chickering, upright, $75; organs, $1, rented. BIDDLE'S, 7 East 14th st.

Billiards.

ABSOLUTELY THE VERY FINEST BILLIARD TABLES, fitted with the wonderful MONARCH quick vulcanized cushions; lowest prices and easiest terms. The J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co., 724 Broadway.

AMERICAN standard billiard and pool tables, new and second-hand, at great bargains and easy terms. W. H. GRIFFITH & CO., 860 Broadway, corner 20th st.

Real Estate.

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IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. Come and examine. IT IS A PLEASANT TRIP Sunday or week day. Passes for 1.30 train from Brooklyn, Hunter's Point, or Bushwick mailed free on receipt of postal card. Address HITCHCOCK & DENTON, 14 Chambers st., N. Y.

A GREAT BARGAIN.—Three splendidly located and full size lots on grade and the highest part of 121st st., between Morningside Park and the Grand Boulevard, the most promising part of the west side, will be sold for $2,500 each; terms very easy. Apply to W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 East 14th st.

$350.—NEW YORK CITY LOTS; $350 CASH, balance $10 monthly; these lots are expressly located near the station in a number of houses now being erected; shade trees on streets; water and gas in vicinity. POTTER BROTHERS, 5½ Pine st.

To Let.

THREE FINE LOFTS to let. C. J. DONOVAN, corner Cortlandt and Greenwich sts.

Machinery.

H. W. JOHNS' PURE ASBESTOS STEAM PACKING, MILLBOARD, &c. H. W. JOHNS MFG. CO., 87 Maiden lane.

For Sale.

A.—FEATHERS.—Plumage for fancy feathers, all new colors, for sale at MANANTI'S, 127 Greene st.

Wanted—Females.

A.—FANCY FEATHERS. 50 GOOD MAKERS AND PASTERS WANTED. HIGHEST WAGES AND STEADY WORK. L. HENRY & CO., 538 BROADWAY.

A.—A.—A.—First-class operators on W. & W. machine, on dolmans only. HARTMAN, 14 Wooster st.

A.—EXPERIENCED operators on W. & W. machines on infants' wear. J. ROTHSCHILD, 60 White st.

A.—A.—A.—Experienced operators on misses' cloaks on Domestic machine. N. HAYS & CO., 45 Worth st.

A.—FANCY FEATHERS.—Pasters; small girls to learn; bring parent. KEIM BROS., 99 Prince st.

A FIRST-CLASS tailoress on fine custom pants; best of wages. Apply at 163 West 26th st., basement.

ALPACA COATS.—Operators and basters; work given out to good hands. 985 8th av.; call all week.

A.—OPERATORS, basters, and finishers on robes and jackets; steady work. 340 Bowery. POWELL.

A.—GOOD pasters wanted on fancy feathers; only good hands apply. MASANTI, 127 Greene st.

A.—OPERATORS on Wheeler & Wilson machines on ladies' underwear. 265 East 10th st., store.

AN HONEST, strong girl; wages, $3 per week; hours, 8 to 5. 77 Carmine st., room 16; early.

A WOMAN to do plain washing and ironing by the month; salary, $8. Apply 48 New Bowery.

ALPACA coat hands wanted; also pressers, at 227 South 2d st., Williamsburgh, L. I.

AN ERRAND GIRL wanted at dressmaker's. Apply on Monday at 753 7th av.

A.—A.—A.—Bonnaz operators; high prices to good week hands. 25 Wooster st.

A GIRL, in a variety store. 551 Hudson st.; apply after 7 A. M.

AN ERRAND GIRL wanted at 804 6th av.

BOOK FOLDERS, stitchers, and a few learners wanted; steady work. KNOEFKE'S BINDERY, 11 and 13 Spruce st.

BONNAZ operators wanted on week or piece work. SYLVESTER & SCHULZ, 137 B'way, cor. Walker st.

BONNAZ OPERATORS wanted; steam power, and steady work. KURSHEEDT, 194 South 5th av.

BUTTONHOLE MAKERS on fine white vests. 161 9th st., Williamsburgh. E. HOBAN.

BONNAZ operators; $9 to $12 a week; steam or foot power. J. GRAF & CO., 254 Canal st., 1st floor.

BOOK FOLDERS WANTED. MILLS & CORTELYOU, 77 Reade st.

BONNAZ.—First-class operators. B. SAUBIAC & SON, 18 Clinton place.

BLANK BOOK SEWER. RING & KELLY, 23 Dey st.

BONNAZ operators; pay $15 per week; goods hands only. 112 Sullivan st.

BASTERS on fine cassimere and custom vests. 312 East 33d st.

BONNAZ.—Good operators wanted at 90 Chambers st., 3d floor.

CORSET STITCHERS.—Wanted, 50 good corset stitchers and joiners; steady work; steam power. No. 218 West 26th st.

CORSET basters for special orders; experienced hands only. H. P. OLMSTEAD, 6 East 14th st.

EXPERIENCED turners; also operators on shirts, collars, and cuffs in factory by steam; hands to take work home; references. M. PRICE & BRO., 346 E. 23d st.

EXPERIENCED hands on calico scarfs; work given out by quantities. FRENCH & CO., 13 and 15 Lispenard st.

EXPERIENCED operators on W. & W. machines on drawers; machines run by power. 85 and 87 Mercer st.

EXPERIENCED puffed scarf makers; in and out door hands. J. S. LOWREY & CO., 85 and 87 Mercer st.

EXPERIENCED FOLDERS on paper patterns. HARPER BAZAR PATTERNS, 180 to 186 Cherry st.

EXPERIENCED hands wanted on ladies' velvet and plush hats. J. SCHULTZ, 119 Mercer st.

FANCY FEATHERS.—50 good pasters wanted; steady work and best pay. LOUIS KOCH, 5 Great Jones st.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Pasters can have steady work; highest prices; also, respectable learners. T. SIMON, 171 Mercer st.

FANCY FEATHERS.—WURZBURGER, LOEB & HECHT pay best prices and give steady employment to reliable hands. 605 Broadway.

FANCY FEATHERS.—25 good pasters, 25 learners, a stringer, also a boy; bring scissors. 21 West Houston st.

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

FIRST-CLASS colored shirt operators in store; one to assist in giving out work. 420 East 16th st.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Learners wanted. E. MATHIAS & CO., 165 Greene st.

FLANNEL SHIRTS.—Wanted, experienced cutter; also hands to take work out. 15 Walker st.

FIRST-CLASS tailoress on custom coats who can operate. Apply at 15 Suffolk st., room 14.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Hands wanted on fancy feathers. 80 Barrow st., near Hudson.

GOOD PASTERS on feather goods can find work in and out of the house. Apply at CHAS. WEISKER'S, 100 Mercer st.

GLOVES.—Wanted, girls who can embroider gloves. Apply at JACOB ADLER & CO.'S, 471 Broadway.

GOOD stampers for embroideries. B. SAUBIAC & SON, 18 Clinton place.

GIRLS wanted for light work. Inquire at 383 Lexington av., near Marcy av., Brooklyn.

GIRLS under 18, living above 4th st., to examine and box goods. 194 South 5th av.

HANDS on alpaca and flannel coats; also a person to put in pockets. 59 Meeker av., Williamsburgh.

LITTLE GIRLS to cut feathers; can earn from $1.50 week upward. WURZBURGER, LOEB & HECHT, 605 Broadway.

MILLINERS and improvers; plenty work on velvet; inside and outside hands. HECHT, 109 Mercer st.

OPERATORS, basters, buttonhole makers, and pressers on white vests, also coat hands wanted. Call at 221 10th st., Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS, basters, men and women pressers on alpaca and flannel coats; work given out to good hands. 97 6th av., third loft.

OPERATORS on flannel shirts on Singer, Wheeler & Wilson machines. 71 Cannon st., between Rivington and Delancey sts.

OPERATORS and finishers on children's sacques, W. & W. machine. Inquire 194 Calyer st., Greenpoint.

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

OPERATORS and basters on fine shop and custom vests. Call all week at 1 1st st. corner Bowery.

OPERATORS, basters, and pressmen on alpaca and flannel coats. 514 West 45th st.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, experienced hand to piece and set up; also good glue and paste hands. SCHROEDER & SEAVERS, 79 Mercer st.

PAPER BOXES.—Glue and paste workers wanted immediately. L. LEHMANN, 122 Fulton st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced girls on glue work. Call all the week. DAVIS, 83 Murray st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced glue hands wanted; steady work at BRADSTREET'S, 261 Greenwich st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands only on paste and large trimmed work. 34 Cortlandt st.

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. BRIGGS, 282 Grand st., near Forsyth.

SEWING MACHINES—Rented, sold; great reduction; lowest cash prices; all kinds. Call at 137 East Broadway or 123 W. 10th st., near Jefferson Market.

SCARFS.—Ladies can learn to make all the branches of gentlemen's neckwear at 32 Renwick st.; puff scarfs and bows a specialty.

SEWING MACHINES.—New Home, Domestic, W. & G.; 100 must be sold this week. 396½ Grand st.

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

SAMPLE CARDS.—Girls wanted on fancy boxes. ERHARDT & MENTZER, 127 Elm 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.

TAILORESS wanted on pants; neat and smart; able to operate. J. MORSTATT, 50 Vesey st.

TAILORESS on custom coats. 169 Charles st., first floor, front.

WANTED—On linen and alpaca coats, buttonhole makers. 162 5th st., between South 1st and South 2d sts., Williamsburgh.

WANTED—A respectable middle-aged woman as plain cook in dining saloon; also waiterman. Call at 394 East 34th st.

WANTED—Needlewomen for curtains. Apply to POTTER & CO., 144 5th av., before 10 A. M. and after 5 P. M.

WANTED—Sewers on turn cacks; also men on plain edges. Apply at 106 South 1st st., Brooklyn, E. D., rear.

WANTED—Experienced operators on Willcox & Gibbs machine, on lace work. 348 Canal st., top floor.

WANTED—First-class tailoress on custom pants by week or piece; wages, $18. LYNCH, 45 Perry st.

WANTED—Girls to finish on coats. Apply to S. LESSER, 114 East Broadway, top floor.

WANTED—First-class operator on ladies' fine shoes. A. BRUCK, 98 Dunne st.

WANTED—Experienced hands on gents' puff scarfs. H. BROWN, 194 Canal st.

WANTED—A girl 13 years old to mind a baby and be useful. 83 Gold st., third floor, Brooklyn.

WANTED—Smart girl, aged 14 to 15, to assist in light housework. Apply at 281 8th av.

WANTED—Respectable German girl for general housework; no cooking. 277 Madison st.

WANTED—Finishers on fine coats; steady work and good wages. 71 Hester st., shop.

WANTED—A tailoress and tailor for riding habits and jackets. 411 2d av., top floor.

WANTED—A good oilgraph painter or tintype finisher. 204½ Bowery, 2d floor.

WANTED—Operators and finishers on cloaks. Apply at 352 Court st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A girl, 15 or 16 years old, at 360 West 13th st., top floor, front.

WANTED—Good operator on ladies' fine shoes. 27 Carmine st.

WANTED—Dressmakers and apprentice. 429 Grand st.

WANTED—Book folders and stitchers at 37 East 12th st.

Wanted—Females.

WANTED—Experienced hands on sealskin sacques; sewers and finishers. 102 Lee av., Brooklyn, E. D.

WANTED—Good operators on fine vests. 125 East 4th st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework at 278 1st av.

WANTED—2 girls to set type on a paper at 639 6th st.

WANTED—A good silk winder. 153 West 46th st.

WANTED—Custom shirt operator. 60 White 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 ladies to address envelopes; must be intelligent, correct, and rapid writers. Apply after 9 A. M. to-day, at 115 Nassau st., room 28.

YOUNG LADIES to sew satin, plush, and fancy work on premises. 143 West 19th st.

50 OPERATORS on coats wanted at 525 East 11th st., top floor; call all week. S. FEINER.

50,000 LADIES can have their beaver hats done over this week; trifling cost. CURRIE'S, 219 West 30th st.

Wanted—Males.

A TEMPERATE MAN to open oysters and clams and wait on table. DOYLE'S Restaurant, 65 Ludlow st.

A STRONG young man, 17 or 18 years, as an apprentice in the fur business; must come well recommended. Call at 8 A. M. 12 East 8th st.

AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH Company want well-recommended boys, between 14 and 16 years old. Apply at 8 Dey st.

A BOY wanted to make himself generally useful; wages $2.50. GILBERT & CO., 15 Vandewater st.

A FIRST-CLASS tailor wanted to work on pantaloons at 75 University place, back shop.

A BOY wanted to feed a ½-medium Gordon press, at 458 Pearl st.; wages, $3.50.

BLANK BOOKS.—Wanted, a first-class job finisher; also a stout boy. F. H. MELLEY, 12 Cortlandt st.

BOY.—Bright, industrious, quick, and cleanly; 15 years; braid making; call with parents. 30 Wooster st., top floor.

BOYS to learn light machine work; also boy that can use soldering iron. 6 Cannon st.

BUTCHER wanted; call early. 659 11th av.

CIGARMAKERS wanted on hand work. F. A. FORD & CO., 55 Dey st.

CYLINDER FEEDERS.—Steady job; $6. Address, with references, R., box 187, Sun office.

CARPENTERS wanted. Apply at shop 703 6th st., near Av. C.

EXPERIENCED knife cutters on paper patterns. Harper's Bazar Patterns, 180 to 186 Cherry st., city.

FINE coat and pantaloon makers on custom work. Apply to M. MAYER, 54 West 23d st.

GOOD chenille maker; day or night work; also two boys; easy work. LE ROUX, 36 Bond st.

GORDON press feeders at KNOWLES'S, 104 East 13th st. Boys to be shown how to feed.

HARNESS MAKER wanted; a good workman. Apply to RICHARD ASTON, 147 East 41st st.

HORSESHOER that can make and drive. 9 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

JOB COMPOSITOR; young man wanted, at VERNON'S, 4 Murray st.

NOTICE.—The recent strike at Steinway & Sons' factories having terminated in the discharge of all the strikers, first-class journeymen pianomakers, woodworkers, varnishers, and polishers may find work at highest wages. Every man will be fully protected. Inquire corner 53d st. and 4th av., New York. STEINWAY & SONS.

PAINTERS.—Two first-class men; none others. Apply to CHAS. E. WICKLIFFE, 253 West 38th st.

PLUMBERS wanted at GFROEHER & McCARTY'S, 402 Grand st., Brooklyn.

PRESSMEN wanted on summer coats; steady. 345 West 24th st.

SHOEMAKERS to make and repair; second-class single men. MOORE, 145 Wythe av., Williamsburgh.

STRONG BOY about 16 years of age who resides with his parents. S. McCAIN, 15 Spruce st.

SHOEMAKERS wanted, $2.25 to $2.50; steady work. BROWN'S, 173 Broadway.

SHOEMAKERS on children's spring heel turns. BIELEFELD & COHEN, 71 Warren st.

STONE MASONS wanted at 138th st., between 10th av. and Boulevard at once.

SHOEMAKERS to make and repair; single men. 120 East 11th st.

TO TAILORS.—Coat hands on good work, with board and seat room. 153 Bleecker st.

TO PRINTERS.—Wanted, an experienced feeder on Liberty press, at 411 East 6th st.

TWO TAILORS wanted at 818 Atlantic av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Tinsmiths who thoroughly understands tanice and Matatese work; also plumber wanted who is a first-class jobber; steady employment. E. DICKERMAN, 2,280 3d av.

WANTED—Strong paste boy for stamping and labelling cigars. ADOLPH MOONELIS, 647 to 651 2d av.

WANTED—Two or three salesmen to sell a medicine from a stand in city or country, to talk and lecture. DR. CURNALL, 68 Bayard st.

WANTED—Two good shoemakers on fine custom work, and one on soling and heeling. Apply to V. MUELLER, 100 West 125th st.

WANTED—A single man to do gardening, care horse and cows, and make himself generally useful. CRAWFORD, 956 3d av.

WANTED—All persons not paid for their labor or goods to call at VAN HOVENBERG'S law office, 4 New Chambers st., room 1. Advice free.

WANTED—A smart young man; one who has worked at the carpenter trade preferred. 1,389 Broadway. Come ready to go to work.

WANTED—A first-class job dyer; must thoroughly understand the business in all its branches. Call at No. 148 Mulberry st., near Grand st.

WANTED—A good coat tailor to work in the store, with board. Inquire at 137 Mercer st., or at 10th av., between 157th and 158th sts.

WANTED—A first-class edge marbler; permanent situation to right party. Address or call at 51 Beekman st.

WANTED—A young man as salesman in a shoe store. Call at 252 Bleecker st. W. H. TICE.

WANTED—2 first-class tinsmiths and a plumber. E. A. McLEAN & CO., 36 av. and 148th st.

WANTED—Tinsmith, ready for work, 7 A. M. J. H. TIENKEN, 148th st., near 3d av.

WANTED—Job dyer. H. M. KELLEY, Waterbury, Conn.

WANTED—Book edge gilders on flat work. L. HEITKAMP, 10 and 12 Reade st.

WANTED—Ten good house painters. MILLER, 96 East 126th st.

WANTED—Tin roofers and tinsmiths; steady work and good wages. 811 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—2 tailors to bushel. Apply any day this week at 65 Hamilton av., South Brooklyn.

WANTED—Single man to drive furniture moving van. Apply early at 262 East 42d st.

WANTED—Four first-class tinmen on furnace work. Apply at 88 and 90 Beekman st.

WANTED—A smart boy to wait on tables. Apply at 72 Av. C, at 10:30 A. M.

WANTED—A few good bricklayers at 19th st., near 11th av.

WANTED—Good tailors. 273 West 4th st., near 11th st.

WANTED—A man order cook. Apply at 389 West st.

2 SHOEMAKERS wanted at 637 1st av. CORBETT.

2 SHOEMAKERS wanted at MULLENS'S, 8th av., 125th and 126th sts.

10 PAINTERS wanted. 445 Communipaw av., Jersey City.

231 9TH AV.—Two good butchers wanted; also two boys.

20,000 POUNDS pure tea, 5 pounds for $1; 10,000 pounds fresh-roasted coffee 3 pounds, 50c.; 5 pounds pure mustard, pepper, or ginger, 25c. SAMPLE TEA CO., 263 Pearl st. and 40 Fulton st.

Situations Wanted.

A YOUNG SWEDISH GIRL, a short time in this country, understanding the German and English languages, wants a situation as chambermaid, city or country, with respectable people; good references. Address E. PAULSON, care of Mr. Tuielhalir, grocer, corner Bleecker and Wooster sts.

A LADY who is a good penman wants writing that she can do at home. Address C., box 183, Sun office.

A MARRIED woman wishes a baby to wet nurse at her own home. MRS. DWYER, 509 East 12th st.

A SITUATION wanted by a good second hand on cake. Call or address BAKER, 36 Bowery.

A 8d FOREMAN on bread and cakes. 405 West 37th st.

PRINTERS.—Experienced compositor wants a steady situation as maker up, stone hand, or jobber; good workman. TYPO, box 200, Sun office.

SITUATION wanted as second hand on bread or cake; no objection to the country; would take job as baker on a coast steamer. Call on or address C. REINZER, 171 East 4th st., care of C. Trier.

SITUATION wanted—A German girl to do general housework, or as chambermaid. 519 West 42d st.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—First-class bread foreman (German) wants a situation; works on all kinds of bread, or would take charge as first-class cake baker; understands all kinds of cakes, pies, and pastry. 129 Allen st., candy store.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—A situation wanted by a first-class German cake baker; fancie and ornament; best references; city or country. Call or address J. ALTER, 1,126 3d av., for three days.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—A first-class man wants a situation on bread and cake; can ice and ornament; country preferred. Address JAMES, box 196, Sun office.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—As first-class foreman on all kinds of bread and cakes, pies and pastry. Address T. M., box 134, Sun office.

TO PRINTERS.—First-class job compositor wishes steady employment. RELIABLE, 308 West 23d st., west side Sun office.

WANTED—By a young man who is able and willing to work hard, a situation where he can make himself generally useful; good references; moderate wages. Call at 26 St. Mark's place.

Teas.

5 POUNDS new teas for $1; worth $2. The Canton Tea Co., 199 Chambers st., near West.

Amusements.

ABBEY'S PARK THEATRE. Mr. ABBEY begs to announce the first appearance OF MRS. LANGTRY on MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 30, at 8:30, and every evening during week, and matinee Saturday at 2, in Tom Taylor's comedy, AN UNEQUAL MATCH; with the following cast:

Harry Arncliffe.....Mr. FRANK E. COOPER
Blenkinsop.....Mr. J. G. TAYLOR
Sir Sowerby Honeywood.....Mr. J. T. MACDONALD
Captain Loftus Chillingham.....Mr. M. R. SELTEN
Boerhaave Botcherby.....Mr. E. SHEPHERD
Tofts.....Mr. JOHN G. McDONALD
Grazebrook.....Mr. J. L. CARHART
Herr Dummkopf.....Mr. R. DERRING
Ober Kellner.....Mr. W. CARPENTER
Mrs. Topham Montressor.....Miss KATE PATTISON
Lady Honeywood.....Miss N. WOLVERTON
Miss Leech.....Mrs. ELIZA YOUNG
Bessie Hebblethwaite.....Miss KATE HODSON
and
HESTER GRAZEBROOK.....Mrs. LANGTRY

New scenery by Maeder.
Properties by Henry.
Mechanism by Weaver.

The prices during Mrs. Langtry's engagement will be as follows: Orchestra sofa chairs, $2; dress circle sofa chairs, $2; dress circle reserved, $1.50; balcony reserved, $1.50; admission, $1.

The entrance to theatre from carriages will be on 22d st., where cloak and toilet rooms for ladies and g