CAME TO TOWN TO BE AN ACTRESS.

Ada Baxter's Free and Entertaining Account of Herself and the Boys.

A girl with a merry face, rosy cheeks, blue eyes, and bangs rummaging on her forehead, was led up before Justice Power in the Yorkville Courtby Agent Wilson of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

"She is Ada Baxter, 18 years old," said the agent. "Wants to be an actress. Ran away from Paterson. Found wandering on the street, inquiring her way to the Madison Square Theatre. Mrs. J. M. Tift of 53 East Twenty-first street brought her to our rooms, where she slept last night. She has no money, and is unable to support herself."

"Better send her to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction," suggested Justice Powers.

"What's them?"

"Prison," said the Judge.

"Oh! don't do that," exclaimed the girl. "I'm strong. I can work, or I can walk back home on the railroad track. I've walked as much as eighteen miles a day without stopping more than once. That was in England Let me walk to Paterson."

"You're so plucky," remarked Justice Power, "I guess we'll let you ride." Mr. Wilson was instructed to buy the girl a ticket and see her aboard the train. Out of court she was very talkative.

"I arrived in America on my fifteenth birthday," she said, "and went right off to Paterson. My father and mother and thirteen brothers and sisters were with me. A good many, don't you think? I'm the youngest of the lot. Would you believe I was 18? The Paterson boys say I don't look more than 16. I'm a silk spinner, but for two months I've been out of work, and in the way, because my parents are poor. I was walking in Market street in Paterson three weeks ago last Thursday night, and J. D. Bowling of the 'Nobody's Claim' company stopped me and asked me if I didn't want to go to the Opera House. He said I was pretty, and ought to go on the stage, and that if I would come to New York and inquire for him at the Madison Square Theatre he would put me in his company. He said I looked like Mary Anderson and Annie Pixley. Do you think so?

"Oh! I would love to be an actress; a comic singer," the girl exclaimed. "I could give exhibitions on roller skates in the Paterson rink if I wanted to, but I wouldn't do that at home. The boys wouldn't give me any peace. Now, you young men are laughing. You think I am a greenhorn, because I've been only three years in this country, but I'm just as slick as any Yankee girl. I'm from Lancashire, and they raise smart girls over there. A good many people in Paterson think I'm an actress because I wear pink feathers in my hat. I go to the theatre whenever Harry gives me a ticket. Harry Daiva's his name. He clerks in Feder's clothing store. He works at night, and can't go to the theatre, so I go alone. It was a good deal on Harry's account that I left Paterson. My mother wouldn't let him call on me. When I am alone in the theatre, quietly reading my programme, the boys come and peak into my face. When I go out after the play the boys come after me like a flock of sheep. Harry says it's like a cat after a mouse, but not to mind. Young fellows come whistling around my house at 20 Dickinson street every night. I am a very healthy girl. My mother never spent more than five cents for medicine for me in her life. My hair reaches down to my waist. Will you have a lock?"

The Lancashire girl whipped out a pair of scissors and clipped ringlets from her forehead for all who wished to have them.

"Ellen Brassington of 38 Mattock street," the girl continued, "loaned me money to come to New York. It was getting dark last night when I arrived in the city and started out to look for Mr. Bowling. If I'd found him I think I would have been acting to-night. Two two friends here, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Wesley Blackburn, bankers and brokers. If I could find them they'd help me. Well, good-by; I'm going back to Paterson. I mustn't forget this basket. My love letters are in it."

DEMANDING A BANKRUPTCY LAW.

New York's Business Men Ask Congress to Pass the Lowell Bill.

One hundred business men crowded the Board of Trade rooms in the Bryant building yesterday afternoon, to urge the immediate passage by Congress of the National Bankruptcy law drafted by Judge Lowell and passed by the United States Senate. Delegates were present from a score of trade organizations that favor the law. Gardner Colby of the Merchants' Club and Col. F. A. Conking pronounced the law an admirable one, and considered it would be as equitable and beneficial to the debtors of the country as to the creditors. Ex-Judge Arnoux, John F. Henry, Demas Barnes, and a dozen others also earnestly advocated the law.

The meeting adopted a statement calling attention to the evils arising from various insolvency systems in the several States, and showing the need for a uniform and just bankrupt law. This resolution was then passed:

We most earnestly call upon the members of the House of Representatives to secure an immediate consideration of the said bill now upon the House calendar, in order that the commercial interests of our country may obtain the benefit of this much needed reform. We ask this in the name of the citizens of all parts and of all sections of our land. We urgently represent that, if action be no longer delayed, the statute books of our country will be deprived of one of the most valuable aids to the great extirpation and serious injury of the commercial interests of our nation.

The members of the organization represented at the meeting will write to customers and correspondents all over the country, and urge them to buttonhole their Congressmen and impress upon them the necessity of taking prompt action. Little pamphlets were yesterday printed for distribution through the town, giving terse arguments why the law should be passed. In big black letters the pamphlet says there is crying need for a remedy for a condition of affairs that has made it easy for the business failures in America to increase in three years from $65,000,000 to $173,000,000. The pamphlet also says that under the Lowell bill clerks and wage takers would be protected in the event of the insolvency of their employers.

The Contest of Widow Chase's Will.

WATERTOWN, Dec. 3.—Several years ago James Chase, a wealthy farmer residing in Philadelphia, this county, died, leaving nothing of his brother for his second wife. She brought him considerable property and soon afterward, by the death of other relatives, they became heirs to a portion of a very large and valuable landed estate. Chase's aggregate wealth at the time of his death, two years ago, was estimated by his best friends at from $300,000 to $400,000. After his decease his wife managed the property and guarded it carefully. The result of their marriage was a son, whom the couple have since adopted as their heir. Mrs. Chase died. She left a will bequeathing the greater part of the property to her son. D. Bearup, attorney, who drew her will, was appointed, with his daughter trustee, for the boy. The will gave the trustees almost unlimited extraordinary powers as trustees in the care and disposition of the property. The will was immediately contested by relatives who would become heirs to a share of the boy's death, on the ground that Mrs. Chase was of unsound mind. The contest has been going on since June, 1883, before Surrogate Rowe, at Watertown, as a civil suit. The Surrogate rendered his decision to-day in favor of the contestants, refusing to admit the will to probate. A large amount of testimony was taken, some of which was extremely scandalous in regard to relatives of Mrs. Chase's relations with a hired man to whom she bequeathed $1,000. The trustees will probably appeal from the decision of the Surrogate.

Mrs. Howe in a New Enterprise.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Howe of the Woman's Bank, after having served three years in the House of Correction for swindling depositors, has, it is said, announced herself as agent in a new enterprise on Concord street, which, from the advertisement, seems to be a somewhat similar institution to the Woman's Bank. It offers 27 per month interest on $100, with three months' interest in advance. The original Woman's Bank offered 8 per cent. per month on $100, and three months' interest in advance. Large deposits were received, with disastrous results to the depositors.

Entering a Convent.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—Miss Gertrude McMaster, daughter of Mr. James A. McMaster of New York, has become an inmate of the Carmelite Convent in Baltimore. She is 20 years of age, and has entered upon a novitiate with the purpose of preparing to take the veil and become a nun of the Carmelite order. A younger sister of Miss McMaster, known in religion as Sister Teresa, took the veil about two years ago.

A Salvation Army Meeting Dispersed.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 3.—While the Salvation Army were holding a meeting in a large hall in Saco last night the building was discovered to be on fire, and a serious disaster was only avoided by the prompt manner in which the audience, which packed the hall, was dismissed before the danger became apparent. The fire is charged as the work of an incendiary, and there is great indignation.

His Neck Broken by Falling Into a Well.

LYONS, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Frederick Koehler, a young German farmer of Lyons, had his neck broken by falling into a well on his farm on Tuesday evening. He was assisting his daughter to draw water from the well, and, leaning forward to lift the bucket, he lost his balance and fell headlong into the well. His skull was also crushed in by the fall.

Redemptorist Fathers Attacked.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 3.—The attacks of Organemen upon the Redemptorist Fathers continued three days—Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday last. They were driven out of Conception Bay amid hootings, stone pelting, and violent execrations. Great indignation exists among the Roman Catholics. The protection of the United States Government for its citizens has been invoked.

A Missing Farmer.

BINGHAMTON, Dec. 3.—Edward Jones, a young and prosperous farmer and lumberman, residing in Windsor township, a few miles east of this city, has been missing since Saturday. His friends have employed parties to search the woods and fields, but not the least trace of him has been found as yet.

MISS RUSHBY'S FATAL DOSE.

Her Life Shortened by an Uncontrollable Craving for Drink.

Wm. R. Spencer, the nephew of Miss Lydia E. Rushby, who died suddenly in Derby, Conn., on Tuesday, superintended the removal of the body to Woodlawn Cemetery yesterday. It was enclosed in a plain casket, and was quietly buried in the presence of a few members of the family. The dead woman was about 38 years of age. Her father was a well-to-do merchant, and when he died left his children a competency. Miss Rushby was erratic. She seldom lived in one place long. She had a few intimate friends, with whom she spent a great portion of her time.

A few years ago her health failed, and she began using stimulants in a medicinal way. The habit grew upon her until she found it impossible to get along without them. Her sister, a widow named Mrs. Spencer, saw with growing anxiety the hold which drugs and stimulants were getting upon Miss Rushby. She tried in every way to wean her from them, but Miss Rushby resented her efforts.

She had a sweet soprano voice, and frequently sang in churches. A few years ago she met a gentleman to whom she became attached, and she was often in his company. He visited her for some time, and it is said they would have been married had it not been for Miss Rushby's habits. Mrs. Spencer leased the house at 330 West 125th street last May, and set apart a suite of rooms for Miss Rushby, who occupied them now and then.

About four months ago Miss Rushby was prostrated for some time by her excesses, and Mrs. Spencer had her placed in the Asylum for Inebriates in Fifty-seventh street. Miss Rushby was so chagrined at this that she promised faithfully never to give way again to her craving for stimulants. A week later she was released, and went again into her sister's house. Afterward she became as bad as ever, and Mrs. Spencer determined to break up her home.

On Sept. 27 she sold her furniture at auction and went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Silas B. Beckwith, in Tremont. Miss Rushby began living in boarding houses and paying her brother, Thomas P. Rushby, occasional visits. She had evidently started to visit her friend Mrs. Ernest, in Birmingham, while under the influence of drink, and fell asleep at the railway station in Derby after she left the train.

Dr. T. B. Jewett, who was called to attend her on Monday afternoon, said she was suffering from delirium tremens. When subsequently left alone she searched the room for some stimulant, and finding nothing but a pint bottle of cologne, she drank that. This probably caused her death, although at the drug store of Caswell, Hazard & Co., where she usually bought her medicines, it is thought that her death was due to apoplexy.

IMPOSING ON THE CHARITABLE.

A Fraud who Collects Money to Buy Tools Sent to the Island.

Many wealthy men have been annoyed recently by letters sent to them by a man who signed himself Henry Stine. He said he had been sent to State prison in April, 1881, for five years for grand larceny. His term expired on Nov. 19. While in prison he said he became an expert shoemaker. His letter continued: "I want to lead an honest life; I want work. I've been to Newark and seen Mr. Knight, the foreman of one of the factories there. I told him my story, and he would give me work if I had the necessary tools." He asked for assistance to buy tools.

On Monday Mr. W. R. Stewart of the State Board of Charities and Mr. Rhinelander of 10 West Twenty-eighth street received letters from Stine, and, presuming him to be a fraud, sent them to Agent Ciardi. In his letter to Mr. Rhinelander Stine said that he would call for an answer on Tuesday night. Agent Ciardi watched the house till Stine appeared and then arrested him. At the station Stine said his name was Joseph Phillips, that he was 25 years old, and lived on the Bowery. In his pockets were letters addressed to him at 18 Division street. He also had a key to a cipher in his pocket and letter heads of the Coleman House and others.

He admitted that he was an impostor. He had been on the Island for six months for receiving stolen goods. He is a good-looking Hebrew, and it is supposed that he has collected considerable money through his letters. Justice O'Reilly sent him to the Island for three months.

KEEPING STILL ABOUT IT.

A Shooting Scrape on Sunday that the Police First Heard of Yesterday.

James Conlon, a young father, of 543 West Sixtieth street, made an insulting remark to Terence Brady about his wife in John Mallady's barroom, at seventy-eighth street and First avenue, on last Sunday evening. Brady went to his saloon, a block below, on First avenue, and got a pistol. Going back to Mallady's saloon, he said to Conlon: "You insulted me. Take that," and fired at the man's face. The ball entered his forehead on the left side.

Richard Keefe, the bartender, put Brady out of the saloon, and Conlon was taken home. The affair was kept quiet until yesterday, when Capt. Gunner heard of it. Brady was arrested, and Mallady and Keefe were also locked up for talking about the affair, or for their knowledge that a crime had been committed. Conlon couldn't be found; but at noon he came to the Fifty-third street station and asked if detectives were looking for him to prosecute Brady.

He was taken to the Yorkville Court and made complaint reluctantly. Keefe refused to testify. Justice Power set the case down for Saturday morning, held Brady and committed Keefe and Conlon to the House of Detention in $1,000 each. He discharged Mallady.

One of Altman's Clerks Caught Stealing.

Three years ago Walter C. Allen was employed by B. Altman, the Sixth avenue dry goods man, as a general clerk. Allen did his work in a satisfactory way, the firm had confidence in him, and increased his salary. Recently the attention of the partners was called to the fact that Allen, who lived at the Westmoreland Hotel, and always dressed in the height of fashion, was spending money lavishly and losing heavily at the gaming table. They began an investigation and found that he had passed at least five forged checks on the cashier. No money is paid by Mr. Altman's cashier unless the order is signed by Mr. Altman or with the initials of Julius Kingsman, his confidential clerk. Allen learned to imitate Mr. Kingsman's "J. K." and on Nov. 28 cashed a forged order for $61.50 to go to the cloak department. On Nov. 20 he got $69.42 for the underwear department, on Dec. 2 $140 for the furs department, and $100 for purchases at the jewelry counter. On Tuesday, $77.61 for the underwear department. This money, $445.62, he is known to have stolen, and Mr. Altman thinks that his books may show that he has stolen much more. Allen stroked his sandy moustache with his gloved hand while he stood in line with a dozen ragged prisoners in Jefferson Market yesterday. He looked as genteel, him as called him a dude, and he seemed to feel his position keenly. He was held for trial.

Fire as a Purifier.

Mr. Henry King, manager of the Seaside Sanitarium, has issued a card in which he advises housekeepers to see that after each meal all particles of vegetable refuse are reduced at once to ashes. He says all refuse should be put upon a bright fire with open dampers. No garbage should be permitted to accumulate. Cholera is bred in the damp, salt barrels decaying mixtures, and ragpickers rake out the pestilence and give it the freedom of the city. Nothing should be put in the ash barrel except ashes, "and never none," says Mr. King, "is begged to assist the Board of Health in their sanitary efforts, and by this simple method secure the health of fellow beings. With the hearty cooperation of our citizens New York might be made the cleanest city in the world. The ignorant should be systematically visited, and inmates of tenement houses practically instructed in cleanliness, and how and why to consume their garbage."

The Glee Club Loses Mr. Keegan.

Joseph W. Keegan of 252 West Twenty-sixth street called upon Joseph J. Cryer, saloon keeper of 479 Seventh avenue, on Oct. 25, and said he represented a campaign club that wished to select Mr. Cryer's saloon for their headquarters, and to hang a Cleveland and Hendricks banner over the doorway. He asked Mr. Cryer to point out where the banner could be hung. Mr. Cryer did so, and while they were on the sidewalk a member of Keegan's campaign club raided Mr. Cryer's till and got away with $115.

Cryer's outcry attracted a policeman, who captured Keegan. He was tried and convicted in the General Sessions, and Judge Gildersleeve sentenced him yesterday to State prison for three years.

An Imported Way of Treating a Boy.

Fritz Knopf, the thirteen-year-old son of a hatter living at 67 Stanton street, went to work three weeks ago for Lorenz Koloseus, a watchmaker at 123 East Houston street. On Monday Koloseus accused Fritz of stealing ten cents from a shelf in the work room. The boy denied having done so, and his employer made him take off all his clothes, and when he had searched all the pockets without finding the money, Fritz says, he beat him ten times over the back with a whip. Justice O'Reilly held Koloseus for trial in $500.

They Didn't Conceal their Assets.

Moritz and Marx Meyer, composing the firm of Meyer Brothers, wholesale dealers in hosiery at 428 Broome street, made an assignment a few months ago, owing $70,000. On Nov. 11 they were arrested on a criminal charge preferred against them by Simon Black, one of their creditors, who alleged that they had concealed a part of their assets from their creditors. The matter came up for hearing before White at the Tombs Court yesterday. The Justice dismissed the complaint and discharged the Messrs. Meyer from custody.

Electric Lights in a Public School.

The Board of Education yesterday adopted the report of the Auditing Committee recommending the adoption of the contract with the Edison Electric Light Company for lighting Grammar School No. 35 for the evening high school. The company is to furnish an electric plant and the necessary wire and materials to light the building for the sum of $2,600. The light is guaranteed to be better than gas. There are to be 100 lamps of 16-candle power each.

Sent to the Workhouse for Begging.

Julia Twiname, 50 years old living at 2,401 First avenue, was sent to the Workhouse for three months yesterday for begging with her ten-year-old daughter Mamie. Agent Ciardi told Justice O'Reilly that he had known the woman for years as a beggar. Her husband had been dead for four years, but she had written to relatives in Eastport, Me., who were willing to care for her, but she preferred to beg. Her child was sent to her relatives.

ONE SHOE OFF FOR THE JUDGE.

A Young Woman's Novel Substitute for a Certificate of Marriage.

"Edward A. Tuttle—Susan Tuttle," cried Roundsman Muldoon in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning. A young man with red hair, wearing gold eyeglasses, and an old gentleman leaning on a heavy cane went to the stand together, followed by a young woman dressed in a bright-plumaged hat and a long sealskin sacque trimmed with otter.

"She rang my bell at 131 Lexington avenue last night," Mr. Tuttle said to Justice Power. "I put my head out of a window and ordered her away. She refused to stop pulling the bell. She would have kept us awake all night if I hadn't called a policeman."

"I had a right to ring his bell, your Honor," said the prisoner, putting her hand on the desk and setting the bells on her bracelet chiming. "He is my husband."

"I am not," said Mr. Tuttle with emphasis.

"Oh, yes, you are, Arthur."

"You haven't a marriage certificate."

"No, but you introduced me to your friends as your wife. Your father here knows that we lived together in his house."

The woman slipped off her shoe and set it on the Judge's desk. "There is my name in it, your Honor," she continued. "Mrs. Susan Tuttle in black ink on the lining. Arthur told the shoemaker to mark my boots. That's proof I'm his wife, isn't it, Judge?"

"Well, I can't say it is," replied Justice Power. "You'll have to prove your claim that you are his wife in another court. Here you are being tried for disorderly conduct, but I'll let you go, if you'll promise not to annoy Mr. Tuttle any more."

"I won't," she said, and whisked off the platform, and swept out the door, almost before Mr. Tuttle and his father had gathered up their hats. Mr. Tuttle, the complainant, is a dealer in registers at 83 Beekman street. The woman gave her residence as 512 Sixth avenue.

THIEVES IN THE HOTELS.

Mrs. Connor's Diamonds Disappear While She is at Dinner.

Capt. William M. Connor owns the St. James Hotel, and Mrs. Connor owns a great deal of jewelry, at present in the hands of thieves. The exact value of the jewelry is not known. Capt. Williams places it at about $2,000, and the hotel clerk thinks it is $7,000. Nothing is known about the thieves.

About a month ago stealing was very active in a number of prominent hotels, until a man named Gregory was arrested by Inspector Byrnes. Gregory admitted that he was the man who had been through the Sturtevant House, the Hoffman House, the Continental and other hotels, and it was hoped after his arrest the inns would have peace. But Gregory's mantle seems to have fallen on some one, and the thefts have been renewed.

The turn of the St. James Hotel came a week ago last Saturday. Capt. Connor was in Cincinnati, and Mrs. Connor went down to dinner from her rooms on the third floor, and locked her diamonds up in a small metal jewel case. When she returned an hour afterward her room had been entered, the box opened, and all her jewelry stolen. There were a diamond necklace and earrings, with a number of rings and a diamond studded watch.

Her Nurse Girl Would Not Apologize.

Mrs. Minnie Higgins, whose husband is in Europe, and who lives with her little boy, at 42 West Twenty-sixth street, in Jefferson Market yesterday charged Nettie Cahill, who had been her nurse girl, with calling her vile and abusive names. Mrs. Higgins said that after Nettie had staid away from home one night she discharged her, and that Nettie then called her a thief and a liar. She did not wish to prosecute Nettie if she would apologize. Nettie denied the charge, and declined to apologize. Justice O'Reilly committed her for one month, but afterward discharged her.

May be She will Shoot Him.

A pretty and well-dressed young woman, who said she was a niece of the late Senator Cassery of California, and who lives in a Concord street boarding house in Brooklyn, complained to Justice Walsh yesterday that a fellow boarder had annoyed her with professions of affection, and that when she refused to accept his attentions he had assaulted her. Fearing that her name would get into the papers she refused to swear out a warrant for his arrest. As she left the court she said, "Maybe I'll get a pistol, and if I do I'll shoot him."

Lost Both his Eyes.

An old charge of powder exploded while John Connolly of 150th street and Courtlandt avenue was drawing it from a blast hole at Mott avenue and 138th street yesterday. His eyes were destroyed and his arm was mangled. He is at the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital in a critical condition.

Wanted—Females.

A.—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS may leave their favors for THE SUN at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices:
1,225 Broadway, corner 31st st., till 9 P. M.
608 West 23d st., corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.
760 3d av., entrance on 47th st., till 8 P. M.
1,523 5th av., corner 44th st., till 8 P. M.
1,207 3d av., near 69th st.
208 East 125th st., near 3d av., till 7:30 P. M.
No extra charge.

A M CLOSING OUT for and silk lined, fur trimmed wraps; also fur trimming materials.—SHAYNE, 108 Prince st., near Broadway.

A.—WANTED—Experienced book folders. TOMLINSON, 23 Vandewater st.

A T R. YNOLDS'S.—My old hands to work to-day. 155 Greene st. No delay.

EXPERIENCED satin platers wanted on Christmas cards. E. DE VRIES, 184 and 186 William st.

FRINGERS and puffer on cards; first class hands; also glider, man or girl. BARNUM & CO., 169 William st.

HANDS wanted on beadwork. H. L. OPPER, 109 Mercer st.

SCARFS.—Ladies to learn men's neckwear; puff and tuck scarfs a specialty. 12 University pl., near 8th st.

WANTED—Umbrellas—A first-class forewoman who understands the business thoroughly; no others need apply at HEITER & LESEM'S, 319 Broadway.

WANTED—Covers and finishers on drapery tassels. C. WEINBERG & CO., 33 West 23d st.

WANTED—Chambermaid to be generally useful. 305 Elizabeth st.

WANTED—A first-class milliner. 106 West 125th 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.

20 GIRLS wanted on paper lanterns. ARMSTRONG & CO., 174 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

Wanted—Males.

A.—WANTED—Imperial Hotel, 133 Chatham st., lodgers: single spring beds, 20c a night; $1.20 weekly; new and first-class; all heated by hot air.

AGENTS make 25 to $10 a day selling the New York Stationery and Envelope Co.'s new letter file; sample 50 cents. 52 John st.

A.—WANTED—First-class card plate printers. The Homer Lee Bank Note Co., 9 way and Prince st.

BARTENDERS, assistant bartenders, delivery wagon drivers. Metropolitan Agency, 710 Broadway.

BOY wanted to carry orders and make himself useful in bakery. 752 6th av., corner 45th st.

BOY wanted to feed Gordon press at Howling Green.

CHINA PACKERS with first-class references wanted. Apply to-day between 8 and 10 A. M. R. H. MACY & CO., 14th st. and 6th av.

CUSTOM shirt operators wanted. Apply between 9 and 10 A. M. 327 4th av.

ENGRAVER on silverware wanted. E. RIDLEY & SONS, Grand and Allen sts.

FUR SALESMAN, wanted; must be thoroughly competent. E. RIDLEY & SONS, Grand and Allen sts.

FIRST-CLASS fitter and operator on custom gaiter uppers. 198 William st.

JOB LOTS cromos, pictures, &c., dirt cheap. Extraordinary bargains in cromo-lithographs. Street men and agents, call or write quick. Chance for tea and crockery dealers. 50 Leonard st., up stairs.

JOB COMPOSITOR.—Steady man with references as to ability and character. Address PERMANENT, box 109, sun office.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS wanted to make Italian shoes; will exchange power machinery for shoes; near Philadelphia. SHOE, box 156, sun office.

THE Manhattan Employment Agency—under new management.—Numerous situations for competent, reliable help. THOS. H. HAWES, Proprietor, 733 B'way.

WANTED—At once, 5 more young gentlemen and 3 young ladies to learn telegraphy and become qualified for positions opening this winter at salaries from $45 to $125 monthly. Call or address, with stamp, METROPOLITAN TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, 252 Broadway, up stairs, opposite City Hall Park.

WANTED—A man and wife without children to take charge of a home for boys; situated in Brooklyn; a Catholic preferred. Address W. M. D., box 198, Sun office.

WANTED—Glass stainers, lead glazers, and cutters immediately. Address with references, stating terms. GEO. A. BOWEN, 184 West 4th st., Cincinnati.

WANTED—Boys to work around lithographic presses; must be over 16 years of age. Apply to SACKETT, WILHELMS & BETZIG, 45 to 51 Rose st.

WANTED—A first-class jobbing tinsmith; steady work to a young man; must be sober and industrious. Address Box 339 Bound Brook, N. J.

WANTED—A feeder that can make ready on Gordon presses. Address, with reference and salary expected, R., box 167, Sun office.

WANTED—A man to open oysters and make chowder. MR. MAHER, 12th av. and 34th st.

WANTED.—Bellhanger and lock jobber wanted at MURRAY'S, 639 6th av.

WANTED—Feeders. Plaindealer steam printing establishment, 34 av., corner 37th st.

WANTED—Door and sash maker for contract work. Apply 180 Fulton st., room 5.

WANTED—Good penmen at Troy steam laundry, 202 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Framers or carpenters. 148th st., near Courtlandt av., city.

WANTED—Photo-relief engravers. Address Post Office box 3,454.

YOUNG man or boy about 18 that understands fish and oyster business. 100 East 125th st.

Situations Wanted.

A COMPETENT butcher wishes a situation in a city or country; thoroughly understands the business in all its branches. Address P. W. S., Post Office box 1,551, Plainfield, N. J.

BAKER.—Young man wants situation as second or third hand on bread. Address R., Sun up town office, No. 1,238 Broadway.

FRENCH LADY would like work out by the day to do sewing or washing at 113 Thompson st., top floor, front.

SITUATION wanted by young man (28), lately from England, as assistant bartender. Address G. S. NAYLOR, care of F. Anderson, 612 East 17th st., N. Y.

TO TAILORS.—A young girl, English, lately landed, as presser of boys' suits or men's pants. Apply for two days at 110 West 33d st., third floor, rear.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—A good second hand wishes situation on split and high round bread. Call or address 130 East 3d st., third floor.

WANTED—A situation as second hand on bread and cake; has good recommendations, and has had charge two years. Call or address W. DALZELL, 37 2d st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—By a young woman, a situation as chambermaid in a boarding house. 444 West 27th st., between 9th and 10th avs.; call two days.

Amusements.

STAR THEATRE.
Mr. LESTER WALLACK.....Proprietor
BRILLIANT SUCCESS.
Engagement of
MR. HENRY IRVING,
MR. HENRY IRVING,
MISS ELLEN TERRY,
MISS ELLEN TERRY,
AND THE LYCEUM COMPANY.
Last three nights of the engagement.
This (THURSDAY) EVENING, DEC. 4,
TWELFTH NIGHT.
MALVOLIO.....Mr. HENRY IRVING
VIOLA.....Miss ELLEN TERRY
FRIDAY, DEC. 5,
CHARLES I.
CHARLES I.....Mr. HENRY IRVING
(His original character.)
QUEEN HENRIETTA MARIA.....Miss ELLEN TERRY
MATINEE SATURDAY, DEC. 6,
TWELFTH NIGHT—Last time.
MALVOLIO.....Mr. HENRY IRVING
VIOLA.....Miss ELLEN TERRY
SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 6,
THE BELLS.
MATHIAS.....Mr. HENRY IRVING
(His original character.)
Prices—Reserved seats, $3 and $2, according to location; general admission, $1; gallery, 50c. Good seats can always be had at box office of theatre.
Next week—Charlotte Thompson in JANE EYRE.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.
FRIDAY, Dec. 5,
DON GIOVANNI.
Don Giovanni.....Herr A. Robinson
Don Ottavio.....Herr A. Udvardi
Leporello.....Herr J. Standigl
Masetto.....Herr J. Miller
Don Pedro, the Comthur.....Herr Koegel
Donna Anna.....Frau Schroeder-Hanfstaengl
Donna Elvira.....Frl. Marianne Brandt
Zerlina (first appearance).....Frl. Bely
SATURDAY, Dec. 6, fourth Grand Matinee, LOHENGRIN.

LAST THREE DAYS.
AMERICAN INSTITUTE.
2d and 3d ave., between 63d and 64th sts.
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Grand Concert afternoon and evening. Railways to entrance. Admission, 50c.; children, 25c.

EDEN MUSEE, 23d st., between 5th and 6th avs. Open from 11 to 11. Sundays from 1 to 11. Lifelike Figures and Tableaux in Wax. Stereoscopes. Enormous success of the latest novelty, MORLEY'S FATA MORGANA. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Dec. 6, SECOND GRAND CHILDREN'S MATINEE and appearance of Miss LINDA DA COSTA, the little American Nightingale. Admission to all 50 cents. Children 25 cents. SPECIAL HOLIDAY RECEPTION. During the month of December admission to the Musee on SUNDAYS will be 25 CENTS.

THEATRE COMIQUE, 728 and 730 Broadway. HARRIGAN & HART.....Proprietors. Every evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Edward Harrigan's new comedy, INVESTIGATION. New music by Mr. Dave Braham. Matinees Tuesday and Friday. Seats secured two weeks in advance.

NIBLO'S GARDEN. POOLE & GILMORE, Proprietors and Managers. Reserved seats Grand Opera House 8 and Balcony 50c. MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION OF THE GREAT PLAY, LYNWOOD. LYNWOOD. Miss MAUDE GRANGER and a Splendid Cast. Miss MAUDE GRANGER and a Splendid Cast. SCENES, COSTUMES, EFFECTS NEW AND ELEGANT. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.

CHICKERING HALL. Saturday Matinee. MME. VICTORIA BULSIOMPI MOROSINI. FAREWELL MATINEE. FAREWELL APPEARANCE SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 6, AT 2, ASSISTED BY EMINENT ARTISTS. ADMISSION 50 CENTS. RESERVED SEATS, 25 and 50 cents extra, ACCORDING TO LOCATION. Reserved seats at Schuberth's, 23 Union square.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Reserved seats (orchestra circle and balcony), 50c. Every evening. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. HARRISON AND GOURLAY'S laughing sensation, SKIPPED BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON. Next week—MINNIE MADDEN, IN CAPRICE. Next Sunday evening Prof. CROMWELL will illustrate Switzerland and the Alps.

5TH AV. THEATRE. FANTASMA. Last 3 nights of the CARNIVAL OF FUN. Evenings at 8. Farewell Matinee Saturday at 2. The New Grand Spectacular Pantomime FANTASMA. Designed and Invented by the HANLON BROTHERS. CHILDREN under 12, HALF PRICE at Matinees. Monday, Dec. 8, for ONE WEEK ONLY, Mr. & Mrs. W. J. FLORENCE in THE MIGHTY DOLLAR.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE. SHOOK & COLLIER.....Proprietors. Every evening at 8. Saturday matinee at 2. DUPREZ & SON, BANKERS AND BROKERS. Monday, Dec. 8, first production of the Reigning Parisian comedy success, THREE WIVES.

PRANG'S EXHIBITION OF ORIGINAL PRIZE DESIGNS FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS, by prominent American Artists, AT BRIGHAM'S, 115 and 117 Fifth Av., OPPOSITE THE BRUNSWICK. Open day and evening. Closes Saturday.

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BIJOU OPERA HOUSE, Broadway near 30th st. RICE'S BIG BURLESQUE COMPANY and the Spectacular Burlesque Nightmare, ADONIS. Dec. 12—100th and Souvenir Night. Sunday, Dec. 7, Mme. Maretzek Benefit in Concert.

DALY'S THEATRE. LOVE ON CRUTCHES. "An unequivocal and brilliant success."—Tribune. "Full of the surprises of ingenuity."—Herald. Every night. Mat. Saturday.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.—At 8:30. Evenings at 8:30. Saturday Matinee at 2. THE PRIVATE SECRETARY. THE PRIVATE SECRETARY. THE FUNIEST OF COMEDIES.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. PATTI. To-morrow, Dec. 5, PATTI, ROMEO E GIULIETTA. Saturday, Dec. 6, PATTI, LUCIA. Monday, Dec. 8, PATTI, SEMIRAMIDE.

COMEDY THEATRE, B'way, 28th and 29th sts. CAN AS ADAMLESS EDEN. "Child in pristine simplicity—statuesque in their beauty."—Telegram. Company and orchestra all ladies. Hundreds turned away nightly.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE, Bowery, opp. Spring st. HARRY EVANS.....Proprietor and Manager. Reserved seats, 30c., 50c., 75c. Matinees Wed. and Sat. THE WILBUR COMIC OPERA COMPANY. Monday, Dec. 8, SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY.

TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE, 14TH ST. AN ELECTRIC SENSATIONAL SUCCESS. THE GREAT FAIR. EXTRAVAGANZA, CUPID. AN ASSURED POSITIVE GREAT HIT. MATINEES TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

WALLACK'S. Mr. LESTER WALLACK. Wed., Thurs. evgs., Saturday matinee and night, LONDON ASSURANCE. Friday evening, MIRROR OF ARTS and a SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING.

3D AV. THEATRE. Every night. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, NOTICE TO QUIT. NOTICE TO QUIT. GREAT CAST. ELABORATE SCENERY.

KOSTER & BIAL'S. THE ONLY LEON. THE 7 MAIDENS. SUNDAY NEXT, DEC. 7, MARIE VANONI. MARIE VANONI.

STEINWAY HALL, Monday evening, Dec. 8, Brooklyn Athenæum, Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, Fairbanks and Cole's Grand Banjo Concert. Steinway reserved seats, $1, at Pond's, 25 Union square. Brooklyn tickets at Chandler's, Montague st.

THE INTERNATIONAL STAR SERIES.—6th Night. CHICKERING HALL, TO-NIGHT, Dec. 4. MR. H. H. RAGAN'S ILLUMINATOR TOUR. "Ramblings in Spain and Morocco." 80 beautiful views.

W. H. PRATT'S Concert Choir (formerly Murray Hill Vocal Society).—First concert, third season, Chickering Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 5, 8 o'clock. Reserved seats, $1, at Schuberth's.

THALIA THEATRE. TO-NIGHT, RUDOLPH HELLER. Friday, DIE JOURNALISTEN.

"HOW TO BE A MASHER."—Waltz song, sung by Miss Lillie Grubb at Bijou Opera House, received with uproarious applause. 40 cents. Sold by Ditson, Pond, Gordon, Hitchcock, and dealers generally.

The Turf.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.—MONDAY, Dec. 1, and every day during the week (weather permitting) at 1:30. R. ROBINSON, President. JAMES McGOWAN, Secretary.

Personal Notices.

72 BROADWAY, New York, Dec. 1, 1884.—Mr. Gerard B. Scranton is a partner in this firm from this date. E. K. WILLARD & CO.

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