SCHWAB AVOWS HIS CREED.

BEDLAM IN THE COURT ROOM ON THE COMMUNIST'S TRIAL.

The Hair of the Jury Rises—A Juror Objects that the Case is Assault and Battery, Not Politics—Schwab's Testimony.

Schwab sailed proudly into the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday morning with his little wife clinging timidly to his arm, like a pilot boat dragging alongside an ocean steamer. The Socialist's hair had lost not any of its arrogant yellowness nor his eyes any of their fierceness as he gazed at the policemen who were going to testify against him. A sweep of his arm and a nod of his head greeted the court room full of friends who had come to encourage him, and Capt. McCullagh received a smile of which the deep intensity might have sickened the professional devil who sings things in "Faust." Among the Socialists or Communists in court was Herr Most.

Jacob Welsing, one of Capt. McCullagh's Sergeants, was the first witness. He said that one Sergeant and four or five policemen brought Schwab to the station house desk, at which he was presiding on the night of the alleged riot in Concordia Hall. He produced the blotter and showed how Schwab had been charged with inciting riot and assaulting Policeman Rott. John Gallagher, another Sergeant, testified that he arrested Schwab in the latter's saloon and made the charges against him. He had arrested Schwab under instructions from Capt. McCullagh.

Garrett Redmond, a policeman, whose wonderful complexion and soft blue eyes made a very fine combination, said that he went with the reserve to the hall where the riot occurred. He said:

"There was great excitement. Every one seemed to be fighting and howling, and the air was full of chairs. Every man would pick up a chair and use it as a weapon on any man he couldn't reach. Capt. McCullagh stood on the platform. He ordered us to clear the hall, and we cleared it. I was hit on the arm a little.

Mr. Redmond said he thought a riot was going on, because he had found a pistol on the floor. He swung it aloft, and then Capt. McCullagh came and identified it as one which had been handed him after the fray. It was a small 32-calibre affair, and not much of an engine to use in overturning a government.

The next witness was a Sergeant, too, a very large one, whose name was Joseph Haggerty. He said he had gone to the hall with Capt. McCullagh. He gave the same account of the affair as his Captain had previously given, and gave a bad account of Schwab. He said that man was gesticulating wildly with his hands and talking fiercely in a language which he, Haggerty, could not understand. He was sure the language was not English, because he understood English perfectly.

Michael Bilisert, a policeman, said he went early to the hall and understood German; but that did not avail him, for "all known languages seemed to prevail" all over the hall, and he couldn't understand half of them. One man hit another with an iron bar, and others cursed very much. He thought it was a genuine riot. So did John E. Keating, another policeman.

Lewis Rott was also a policeman. He brought a pleased smile to Schwab's face by saying that Schwab was a slugger. Rott said:

One man was waiting another man with a stick on the platform. I took hold of the stick to stop them. Then Schwab came up, let out with his fist, and broke my nose and knocked me down.

Rott went and showed his injured nose to the jury and Robt. H. Hall, another policeman, climbed up to tell what he knew. He was on patrol outside the building, and entered the hall in time to see Capt. McCullagh ruthlessly belled. He had his long club with him, and rejoiced to say that that important part of a policeman's outfit had not remained idle.

The rain of policemen stopped with Edwin K. Robinson, who had been shocked by the quantity of blood which the Socialists had been drawing from each other's bodies. When he had told of the indignity heaped upon his Captain by Schwab the people bowed to the Court and rested its case.

Little Abe Hummel, Schwab's lawyer, braced his slender body against the strong draught which came in through the door, and told the jury that the people had been trying to mislead them utterly. He expressed sorrow and disgust that only policemen, the myrmidons of Capt. McCullagh, had been called to testify to the latter's injuries when there were so many good citizens in the hall who might have been called upon, and wound up by telling how really good a man Schwab was. Then he sat to work to prove it.

Moritz A. Bachman was his first instrument. He said that he was employed by the Chicago *Arbeiter Zeitung*, and had gone to the meeting to report it. He saw Capt. McCullagh climb upon the stage and try to drive the people off it with his club. Scewab at the time was fifteen or twenty feet away from the platform, and Bachman was close to Schwab. It was impossible for Schwab to have struck McCullagh or Rott, and the witness was ready to swear that Schwab had not yelled, "McCullagh! Police! Murder him, kill him, and fire him out!" or anything similar. Schwab had not howled anything. He couldn't tell what the police reserve did when it came, because he was pretty well able to guess what they would do, and didn't want to wait and see if he had guessed right.

Mr. Bunsell, a *Herald* reporter, testified that Capt. McCullagh was wrong in accusing Schwab of cursing and threatening him, for he was nearer to Schwab than the Captain was, and could hear more readily than the latter. He was also willing to swear that Schwab had struck no one, for he had watched him to see if he would do anything interesting. The real interest began when the police reserve arrived. Capt. McCullagh ordered them to clear the hall, and they did so. The clubbing was very thoroughly done. When it was over, two women lay senseless on the floor, and men were bleeding all around.

S. E. Schevitch of the *Volks Zeitung* said that Schwab had not done wrong, but that Capt. McCullagh had. The meeting could have been organized and would have gone on peaceably if McCullagh had allowed it to be. This was the opinion entertained by Alexander Jonas of the *Volks Zeitung*, who came next. He added that the way in which the police jumped on to and clubbed the people was the most outrageous of all the outrages which he had witnessed in two worlds. He held socialistic ideas, but not the wild vagaries of which Col. Fellows had spoken with such amusing innocence on Monday.

Col. Fellows asked the witness if he approved of the following principles from a socialistic circular distributed at the meeting:

ENGLISH ARISTOCRACY.

A murmur of horror vibrates the universe, a curse to the British, a cry for Revenge! Revenge! Revenge! There she came! Thundering did she slam at Albion's heart—we mourn the unloosed her mark.

Hurrah! Irishmen, go ahead! Our hands, you revolutionists of the Sunrazed Island (German translation of Emerald Isle). We applaud your deeds. Down with British castles! Down with London's stolen splendor! Down with the bloody robbery of English landlordism! Only on the ruins of tyranny can shine the sun of liberty. Hurrah! The universal revolution.

Mr. Jonas said that was a "Star Spangled Banner" fashion of putting the thing, which neither himself nor Schwab approved. It amused the Judge and jury.

John C. Schuck swore that Schwab did only what was right. Henry Freukhorst said he didn't. "I hear Schwab open his mouth," but saw "detective-looking" men clubbing patriots on the platform. McCullagh's men were marshalled before him to examine, and he identified them.

Oscar Hanser, Ernest Wambold, S. Cohen, John Somoff, and Rudolph Praast all sang the praises of Schwab, and then that illustrious man took the stand to talk for himself. The first word that came out of his throat made the Judge jump and the jury quail: it was like the voice of a lion who sees the keeper bringing along the horse meat and fears there may not be enough. His pretty wife's face flushed with pride at the effect produced by the the voice of her lord and master. Schwab said he lived at 50 First street, and that he was a saloon keeper, a news dealer, and an importer. He had a wife and a family, and kept house. He had lived 17 years in New York, and had been one of the citizens of this great country for 11 years.

Q.—Did you do anything to incite a riot at that meeting? A.—No, sir; on the contrary, I said to the man around me, "Keep order."

Nothing can give an idea of the depth of Schwab's voice when he said "Keep order," except a man rummaging down cellar in the coal bin. It grew worse and worse when he was asked to go on and tell what had happened:

At about half past 8 o'clock a man jumped upon the platform and began to rap with the little gavel. His name was Mallon, and some other men removed him. When he landed at the bottom of the platform, others jumped up and tried to get possession of the chair to open the meeting. Then this McCullagh (trombone), with eight or ten men (six of whom I knew personally), jumped and began clubbing every one brutally.

The Captain was first stunned and then indignant at being spoken of as "this McCullagh," and turning toward Schwab made his anger blaze through his eyes. But Schwab did not weaken. On the contrary, he continued:

While this McCullagh was clubbing away so finely with his back to Schwab he got nearer and nearer the edge of the platform, and finally fell, or was knocked over. He was up again in a second—no, not a second; half a second—and then Schwab had a rebuttal.

Q.—Did you threaten Capt McCullagh, and swear at him, or call him the names alleged?

Schwab's eyes blazed a righteous indignation, and he said:

No, sir. I did not threaten McCullagh, and I never swear or use vile language. But now I will go on and tell what was done by the men of this McCullagh.

They were all drawn up in line, and had their long clubs drawn, with their faces to the crowd. McCullagh didn't go down to the floor, but went upon the platform and acted as General. When he thought they were all ready he said, "Go it, boys, and club — out of them." And they did it.

Schwab waxed eloquent as he described the deft manner in which the police used their clubs, and the broken heads and streams of blood were brought up before the minds of the jury in a very lifelike way. He said that he himself and some others went into an anteroom, and being forced to quit that refuge, went down the stairs past a long line of policemen, none of whom arrested him.

Then he continued:

I went back to my saloon and went to work behind my bar in my shirt sleeves, as I always do. In three quarters of an hour one policeman comes in and whispers softly, "The Captain wants to speak to you." I said "All right," and started with him. When I got outside more of them were there to grab me, and they all went through my pockets, looking for weapons, or perhaps for money.

Col. Fellows then began his cross-examination, and Judge Van Brunt refereed a fight between the lawyers as to whether Schwab must tell all about himself and his opinions. The Judge decided in favor of making him tell.

Q.—Are you a Socialist? A.—Well, that depends on what you mean by Socialist. Prince Bismarck is a Socialist, but I don't think just what he does. I should call myself a revolutionary Socialist.

Q.—Now tell us what socialism is? A. (animatedly)—Is socialism on trial here, or is Justus H. Schwab on trial? That's what I want to know.

Judge Van Brunt—You don't need to know anything, nor to ask any questions. Just go on and answer questions; that will be enough.

Schwab delivered an address full of fervor. It made the jury very nervous, and in the middle of it a gray-haired old man, whose general appearance spoke of a life in a bank and of coupon cutting, got up and tottered feebly out, with his gray hairs standing almost on end. Col. Fellows asked about communism, and if Webster's definition of it (which he read) was correct. Schwab said Webster was obsolete, but that he agreed with the first part of the definition, which says:

Communism is the reorganizing of society by regulating property, industry, and the sources of livelihood.

He didn't believe in the rest of it, which spoke of reorganizing the domestic relations and morals of mankind, or in the doctrine of community of property, or negation of individual rights in property.

I believe that a man has a right to whatever he can create himself with his hands, guided by his brains and perhaps assisted by his friends.

Q.—Then you think that whatever you make by selling beer, over and above the necessary amount for you to live on is yours, and that you ought to be protected in the use of it?

"No," roard Schwab, "I don't want to be protected. I don't want the protection of the police, or of the Government, or laws of this or any country. I can take care of myself and of what is mine."

He looked as if he could, and his wife gazed upon him more admiringly than ever.

The rest of the examination was a wild jumble, in which the Judge, Col. Fellows, Schwab's lawyers, and Schwab himself talked all at once, and interrupted each other every minute. The following facts were extracted from it:

Schwab is only educating people up to communism just now, but as soon as his pupils form a majority in the community he will make them put their theories in practice, take away the property of the capitalists, and turn things upside down generally; and right here in this town, too. He says he believes in universal revolution and rebellion, as every American ought, and thinks that such a thing as Government, with its string of policemen, Judges, and so on, ought not to exist, as it is merely the sign of man's slavery. As for himself, when he said he would tell the truth he told it, because he was something like George Washington; but the fact of swearing to do so by the name of God would make no difference, because he was what is generally called an atheist or what he terms a materialist. At the same time he said he was a very religious man, because religion was nothing more than "the reunification of many" for which he was struggling.

From the moment the talk about taking away property began, the jury, which looked quite prosperous, grew more and more nervous. Finally, Thos. Osborne, the last juror, couldn't stand it any longer. He got up and said:

Your Honor, I'd like to say a word. We jurors want to be impartial in this case, but how can we tell? I want to know if we are to try this man for committing an assault on a policeman, or for being a Socialist? I represent a million and a half of dollars in this city, and it's cruelty to animals to keep us here listening to this sort of talk.

Wild cheers and yells interrupted the Judge, and the court room became a Bedlam. Every Communist howled and laughed and stamped his feet. The Judge grew red with anger, and as soon as he could be heard made the officers clear the court. When it was done Col. Fellows made Schwab talk a little more, and then introduced one more policeman to swear that the Socialist really was guilty. That was the last of the testimony. To-day the case will be given to the jury.

Another Way to Reorganize West Shore.

The Colgate and Hewitt reorganization committees of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway have agreed upon a modified plan of reorganization. The plan still contemplates the acquisition of the whole property from Weehawken to Buffalo. The modifications are substantially as follows:

First—The first mortgage is reduced to $20,000,000, and in case the terminals are not purchased to $15,000,000.

Second—Provision is made for the further issue of first mortgage bonds to the extent of $5,000,000, if deemed necessary by the new company, after one year has elapsed from its organization; but this issue cannot be made without the approval of two-thirds of the holders of the second mortgage bonds and first preferred stock.

Third—The old first mortgage bonds are exchangeable into new 5 per cent. second mortgage bonds, amounting to $55,000,000; these bonds are convertible into first preferred 6 per cent. stock and possess voting power. Five millions of dollars of such preferred stock is issued to the holders of the bonds in liquidation of interest. Interest and dividends are payable to the extent earned in any one year, and are not cumulative.

Fourth—Common stock is issued one share of new for two shares of old stock on the payment of an assessment of $5 per share of new stock, for which payment certificates will be issued, redeemable in first mortgage bonds at par.

Fifth—No obligation is imposed to purchase the terminals, but if the terminals are purchased upon terms satisfactory to the committee, payments may be made in lieu of or in part in the first or second mortgage bonds, and so far as the latter are required for this purpose the amount of the second mortgage will be increased.

Labor and Wages.

The striking brickmakers in Springwells, Mich., complain of long hours, hard work, small pay, and other grievances. Yesterday a body of Detroit police arrived. The strikers attacked a few men who attempted to work in one of the yards. The police went to the rescue of the men, and arrested several strikers. The mob tried to release the prisoners, but the police drew their revolvers, and the crowd fell back. The prisoners are in jail.

Some Philadelphia laborers have been employed to take the places of the striking quarrymen at Conshohocken, Pa. The strikers on Monday morning wanted to go to work at $1.50 per day. Their offer being rejected, they persuaded half the Philadelphians to go home. The other half worked all day under guard of special officers. The strikers in the evening followed the workmen to the depot and threatened them with violence should they return to work. They were so violent that the officers had to escort the Philadelphians wherever they went.

The iron works of the Viaduct Iron Company at Coatesville, Pa., will put their works on double run, which will give employment to 225 additional men. This news is hailed with delight by the men. There is a better feeling in the iron trade.

Forty men began work mining at Straitsville, O., yesterday at the reduced rate of 40 cents per ton. They were brought into the valley during the late strike. The union miners will make a strong effort to get them out.

The brown-stone cutters' strike in Newark was ended yesterday, the bosses having agreed to restore the old wages, 41 cents an hour. Work is to be resumed to-day.

Inter-State Commerce in Rea Fruit.

The first meeting of United States Senator Cullum's Committee on Inter-State Commerce was held yesterday afternoon in room 43 in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It is composed of Senator Cullum of Illinois, Senator Warner Miller of New York, Senator O. H. Platt of Connecticut, Senator A. P. Gorman of Maryland, and Senator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee. The committee has carried on a correspondence with Granges, Boards of Trade, and other commercial organizations in the large inland cities. About fifty witnesses are to be called in the city.

E. B. Hayes, formerly of Washington, D. C., came all the way from his hen farm in Ohio and was present at yesterday's session. He signified his willingness to testify as to the laws which should govern the shipping of hens' eggs across the lines of States and Territories, but Chairman Cullum said that Mr. Hayes's testimony could be taken at a later stage in the proceedings.

Real Estate at Auction.

James L. Wells & Co., auctioneers, at 59 Liberty street, sold yesterday fifty-eight lots and three dwellings at Belmont, near the Fordham depot, in the Twenty-fourth ward. E. S. Westcott bought five lots in one block at $190 each. Wells & Co. also sold four lots at Mount Vernon. Mr. Westcott bought them all, paying $950 each for two and $440 each for the other two. Of twenty-eight Washingtonville lots, ten were sold at prices ranging from $100 to $290 each.

Richard V. Harnett & Co., 72 Liberty street, sold at auction a three-story dwelling and a four-story brick tenement at 63 Willett street to John Schutz for $6,550; also a five-story double brick at 84 Sheriff street to A. Rapelye for $17,200. They also sold Mr. Rapelye the four-story and basement brown-stone front, 400 East Fifty-second street, for $12,800.

Miss Hunt Came to See the Big City.

B. H. Hunt, who came a week ago from Holmesville, Chenango county, to hunt up his 14-year-old runaway daughter, got a letter from his wife on Monday. It enclosed a letter from his daughter, written to a young man in Holmesville, telling him that she had got a nice place to work in a restaurant in West street. Mr. Hunt started out for the restaurant early yesterday morning with a Headquarters detective, and found his daughter busy at work among the dishes. He started home with her right off. The girl said she had come to town merely to see what a big city looked like, and to go to work if she got a chance. Her father said he was glad that no harm had befallen her.

Note Broker Collins Arrested.

Richard Collins, tall and fashionably dressed, was accused, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, of appropriating to his own use a note for $300, given to him to be discounted by Isaac Grassman of 24 Broad street. Collins is a commercial note broker at 48 Broad street, and he lives at the Barrett House. Mr. Grassman said the note was to have been discounted or returned not later than April 5. Collins was arrested at 19 Spruce street. Justice Welde held Collins for trial. He fixed the amount of his bail at $5,000, which his wife will probably furnish to-day. Meanwhile he was allowed to go away in his lawyer's custody.

Four Years for Throwing a Lamp.

James Spellman, lately of 195 Madison street, visited Edward Wilson of Birmingham street on the evening of March 29. There was a general row, and Spellman threw the lamp at John Kelly. The lamp fell upon the stove and broke. The flaming oil ignited the clothing of Catharine Walsh, a visitor, and she was burned to death. Spellman was indicted for murder, but at his trial yesterday, in the General Sessions, he was convicted of manslaughter in the second degree. Judge Cowing sentenced him to prison for four years.

Commodore Young Buried in Greenwood.

The remains of Commodore Jonathan Young of the United States Navy who died in New London, Conn., on Monday, were buried yesterday in Greenwood Cemetery. They reached the Grand Central Depot at noon, and were taken to the cemetery. All the officers of the navy yard attended the funeral.

ABS GOT HIS CASH.

Jerry Dunn Says that Nobody but the Interpreter was Dissatisfied.

Jerry Dunn was surprised and pained yesterday that somebody represented as Abs's manager had accused him of improperly pocketing $500 of the receipts of the Abs-Muldoon wrestling match. Jerry says that he himself was the only authorized manager of the match, and that he personally delivered to Abs and Muldoon each one-third of the net receipts. A man named Stern, who represented himself as Abs's manager, when, as Jerry Dunn says, he is only his interpreter, was the only man dissatisfied. He demanded Abs's share of the profits and did not get them. Jerry Dunn says:

"He misrepresented me to Abs, and, as I was unable to speak German and Abs unable to speak English, I could not explain matters to him; so, to save time and overcome the barriers of language, I gave Abs his share of the money and walked out with Muldoon's and my own. Abs put his money in his pocket, and, when everything was explained to him by his German friends, he wholly ignored Stern and refused to give him any of the money. Two gentlemen representing Abs called upon Muldoon and myself to-day, conveyed Abs's regards, and said he was well satisfied, and that he would have nothing more to do with Stern, who wanted the lion's share of Abs's money."

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.
206 West 23d st., corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.
760 3d av., entrance on 47th st., till 8 P. M.
153 4th av., corner 14th st., till 8 P. M.
1,097 3d av., near 65th st.
257 East 125th st., near 3d av., till 7:30 P. M.
No extra charge.

AN active young woman wanted, to learn to give lessons on the sewing machine; must have business ability, reside with parents, and speak good German and English. Apply, after 9 A. M., at 34 Union square.

A FIRST-CLASS operator on shirts, Wheeler & Wilson machine; none but a thoroughly good hand need apply. FURMAN, 277 Greenwich st.

A BOOK SEWER—One who thoroughly understands print work. J. B. POWERS & SON, 108 Chambers st.

A PRESSER or a good ironer to learn on white vests; buttonhole makers. 251 Ewen st., W'msburgh.

A WRINGER.—Good operators wanted; also two good men. SHERMAN'S, 946 Broadway.

A SMART young girl to do general housework in small family; nice home. 155 Henry st., city.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Wanted, small hands on blossoms. 32 West Houston st.

BUTTONHOLE MAKERS and finishers on fine custom shirts; bring samples. PHELAN, 56 Wall st.

BUTTONHOLE MAKERS and basters on custom vests; steady employment. 188 Elizabeth st., second floor, near Spring.

CUSTOM SHIRT operators who understand making bosoms. ELIAS BROS. & CO., 20 Walker st.

CORSETS.—Experienced operators; steady work. VAN ORDEN CORSET CO., 22 Clinton place.

DRESSMAKERS.—Wanted, three first-class dressmakers at 166 West 35th st.

EXPERIENCED operators on W. & W. and American machines and National buttonhole machines. No. 139 Greene st.

EXPERIENCED operators on cloaks. Call all week. 7 Bowery, top floor, entrance through furniture store.

EXPERIENCED operators and finishers on plain jerseys. J. BLAN, 187 Church st., 2d loft.

EXPERIENCED operators on beading on ladies' shoes. L. HYMAN, 106 Duane st.

EXPERIENCED hands wanted on alpaca and linen coats. Call at 717 Broadway, Brooklyn.

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

FIRST-CLASS operators and skiver wanted on men's fine shoes at 14 Thomas st.

GIRLS may learn thoroughly any sewing machine for 50 cents at the sewing machine school of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, 61 Poplar st., between Hicks and Henry sts., near Fulton st.; hours 9 to 5 o'clock.

GIRLS from 15 to 20 for paste work on fancy cards. WIRTHS BROS. & OWENS, 12 Bond st.

GOOD DRESSMAKERS and improvers. 153 East 27th st., between 3d and Lexington ave.

GIRLS about 16, accustomed to work on fluting machines, in a ruffling factory. 130 Greene st.

OPERATORS and finishers for cardigan jackets; also girls for mending and crocheting. ALBERT FEISER, 14 Lispenard st.

OPERATORS wanted on fine custom shirts at S. P. CARMICHAEL'S, 346 6th av., bet. 21st and 22d sts.

OPERATORS on gents' drawers; W. & W. machines; good pay; steady work. 507 East 16th st.

OPERATORS wanted on custom shirts. S. BERGFIELD, 103 3d av.

OPERATORS on shirts, by week or piece; steady work. HAMMOND, 129 West Washington place.

OPERATORS and inside finishers on knee pants. 459 North 2d st., Brooklyn, E. D.

PAPER BOXES.—Good hands on glue and paste work. SCHENK & SCHLICHTE, 93 6th av.

TOP CLOSER on ladies' shoes; steady employment. 199 Grand st.

WANTED—A young lady of prepossessing appearance, tall, fair complexion, dark eyes; apply MAY & BRIGGS, 127 W. Broadway, bet. White and Walker sts.

WANTED—Girls to sew umbrellas; experienced hands. WICKSTEAD'S, 2 Dutch st., cor. John st.

WANTED—Experienced operators on gingham suits. 127 West Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced skirt trimmers, at 36 Howard st., second loft.

WANTED—Operators and basters on custom vests. 53 Attorney st.

WANTED—Experienced hands on fringed cards. 69 Duane st.

20 GIRLS to fold on circulars. GLOBE STATIONERY AND PRINTING CO., 89 Liberty st.

Wanted—Males.

AN active man of good business address and willing to work, will be instructed in our line and salary paid while learning. Apply at store corner 4th av. and Sixteenth st., after 9 A. M.

A GOOD tinsmith for country work; employment all year round. Call or address F. L. FRICK, Manhasset, L. I.

A —COAT, pants and vest makers on custom work; also bushelmen, at DAVIES'S, World's Clothier, Nos. 172, 174 and 176 Bridge st., Brooklyn.

A FIRST-CLASS cake and bread baker wanted. 121 Union st., corner Columbia, Brooklyn. Reference required.

A FIRST-CLASS jobbing painter for carriage work. J. CURLEY, 244 State st., Brooklyn.

BOOKBINDER.—Extra forwarder and coverer wanted. P. F. COLLIER, 11, 13, and 15 Vandewater.

CARRIAGE PAINTER.—First-class workman only need apply; steady job. A. J. WALKER, Tompkinsville, Staten Island.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS; none but first-class workmen need apply; also finisher. 143 W. 51st st.

CANDY MAKER—One who can make ice cream by hand. TRIBLES, 595 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

CASTERS wanted for picture frame work. 116 East 14th st.

FOR A MAN experienced in the livery stable business a splendid opportunity is offered. Address L. A. BECK, 489 Communipaw av., Jersey City.

FIRST-CLASS furniture and carpet salesman at THOS. CASSIDY'S, 60 Myrtle av., Brooklyn.

FOREMAN on bread; must be good on domestic; $12 and board. 548 Manhattan av., Greenpoint.

FRAME MAKER wanted understanding umbrellas and parasols. 52 Leonard st.

GLASS SILVERERS.—An expert hand wanted; steady work guaranteed to the right party. GALLAGHER & GILROY, 12 Peck slip.

GOOD WHEELWRIGHT—A sober, steady man. JOHN WILK, Franklin av., cor. Bergen st., Brooklyn.

GORDON PRESS FEEDER. MARTIN BROS., 464 8th av.

GORDON PRESSMAN wanted who can feed cylinder also. Apply at 250 West 27th st.

GOOD COLOR PRINTER on French lithographic press. 291 Monroe st., 2d floor.

HARNESS MAKER wanted. 248 Thompson st.

PAINTERS.—Wanted, 4 or 5 good men; steady work. Call at 7 o'clock at shop, 16th st., Bergen Point, N. J. A. E. HARRIS.

PIANO fly finisher wanted, or a young man with some knowledge of it. CABLE, 550 West 38th st.

PAINTERS wanted at 170 4th st., Brooklyn, E. D. M. HOURKE.

QUICK glass sign letterers wanted. FROEHLICH & CO., 173 Canal st.

SHOEMAKERS wanted at 187 East 123d st., to make and repair; come prepared to work.

SIGN PAINTERS.—Johnson av. and Lorimer st., Brooklyn.

TAILORS.—Wanted, two tailors to go a short distance in the country. Apply from 9 to 12 A. M. at MAMBOCK & GREENE'S, 579 Broadway.

TWO good coat makers wanted to work in store. 107 Pavonia av., Jersey City. E. KAVANAGH.

WANTED—Two first-class grocery salesmen; one having an extensive trade in Vermont and the parts of New York state bordering on Connecticut and Massachusetts, and the other in Connecticut and Rhode Island; also a first-class butter salesman with a good trade in and around New York city and Brooklyn. Address, with particulars, W. J. M., P. O. box 2,720 N. York.

WALL PAPER.—Wanted, in a large factory in this city, two or three first-class color mixers for machine work; only experienced and steady men need apply; liberal wages to the right men. A. Y. Z., Sun up-town office, 1,238 Broadway.

WANTED—Bricklayers, 116th st. and 8th av.; also 131st st., near 7th av.; will pay $4 a day to first-class men; come prepared to work. WHITE & ANDERSON.

WANTED—Young man as bookkeeper in builder's office; must be correct at figures. Address by letter, giving age, reference, and salary expected, APPLEGATE, 123 Erie st., Jersey City.

WANTED—A strong boy to do general factory work; wages, $5. AUGUST LEWIS & CO., 81 Wooster st.

WANTED—An experienced blacksmith on tongs, tools, &c., to apply to KELLY & JONES CO., Erie and 11th sts., Jersey City.

WANTED—Shoemakers—An edge setter and edge and heel trimmer on shoes; no society men. Address, for three days, J. O., box 169, Sun office.

WANTED—Lithographic artist good on figures and illustrating; permanent position in Canada. Call at No. 29 Warren st., between 12 and 1 o'clock.

WANTED—Five or six boat builders; those used to working on sailboats and steam launches preferred. Apply to F. MCGREAN, Paterson, N. J.

Wanted—Males.

WANTED—A strong boy, from 14 to 16 years of age, to work in a preserve cooking room. 272 Greenwich st.

WANTED—A boy to distribute type; only one who understands all kinds of job type need apply at 36 Cortlandt st.

WANTED—Two carriage painters. Apply at BROWN'S carriage works, West New Brighton, S. I.

WANTED—Four or five mounters on Buckeye frames. S. LOOK, Smith's box factory, Greenpoint.

WANTED—Man to drive wood wagon and make himself useful. 55 and 57 Harrison st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Fifty carts to haul dirt. Apply at the Tombs at 7 A. M. JOHN COX & CO.

WANTED—Painter and paperhanger. 35 Oakland av., Jersey City Heights. F. SCHUR, Jr.

WANTED—Experienced spring bed makers, by POMROY & GAMBELL, 7 Mott st.

WANTED—First-class job ruler. E. JOUFFROY, 71 John st.

WANTED—Two good shoemakers. Call at J. MEEHAN'S, 29 Frankfort st., between 11 and 12.

WANTED—A good jobbing tin and sheet-iron worker. Apply at 207 Court st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Stonecutters to cut marble table tops. Apply at 490 Cherry st.

WANTED—A strong boy in bakery; one who lives home. 152 7th av.

WANTED—A job dyer. Waterbury Dye Works, Waterbury, Conn.

WANTED—A tinsmith who can make French cans. 133 Macdougal st.

WANTED—Good third hand on bread. Apply at 2,320 3d av.

WANTED—Two brush drawers. 19 Prince st.

WANTED—A grocer clerk. 214 Av. B.

2 PAINTERS ready to work, 7 o'clock. 8th av. and 52d st. AMERMAN & TULLY.

3 FARM HANDS, 1 vegetable gardener, 1 assistant, 1 useful boy. Apply 108 6th av.

4 GOOD finishers on iron railings; four helpers on fire escapes. 234 st., between 2d and 1st avs.

Amusements.

THE CHURCH CHORAL UNION, Congregational Church, Madison av. and 45th st.—Public Rehearsal, "Creation," Friday, May 22, at 2:30 P. M.; Oratorio Concert, "Creation," Saturday Eve. May 23, at 8 P. M. Orchestra of 44 pieces. Soloists—Mrs. Juvia C. Hull, Soprano; Mr. F. W. Jameson, Tenor; Mr. D. M. Babcock (of Boston), Basso; Miss Kate S. Chittenden, Mr. Gustav Gottschalk, Pianoplists. Mr. H. R. Palmer, Mus. Doc., Director. Senior Concert (Miscellaneous), Friday Eve, at 8, with the same soloists. Tickets at 304 4th av., and at the door. Officers—The Rev. A. F. Schauffler, President; C. B. Knevals, Treasurer; the Rev. C. H. Burr, Secretary.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE. Commencing Monday, May 18, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, under the management of MR. HARRY MINER. First production and appearance in this city of MR. FRANK MAYO in the grand romantic drama entitled NORDECK.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 4th av. and 23d st. WESLEY SISSON.....Director. Last two weeks of the regular season. Steele MacKaye's celebrated drama, DAKOLAR. Extraordinary cast: R. B. Mantell, E. J. Buckley, Joseph Frankau, Archie Lindsay, Kate Forsythe, Sadie Martinet, and others. During the closing weeks only there will be exhibited to the public every minute the mechanism of the strange illusion, Mackaye's Vanishing Orchestra. Remember all seats on aisles, and usual prices.

WALLACK'S. Broadway and 30th st. No Speculators Connected with this Theatre. THE BLACK HUSSAR. Presented by the McCAULL OPERA COMIQUE COMPANY. ORCHESTRA, $1.50; BALCONY, $1; ADMISSION, 50c.; FAMILY CIRCLE, 25c. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.

EDEN MUSEE, 23d st., between 5th and 6th avs. Open to-day from 11 to 11. Sundays, 1 to 11. New Wax Groups, Stereoscopes, Pata Morgana. To-day, Matinee, and this evening. PROF. R. H. MOHR in Ventriloquism, Rapid Crayon Sketching, and his Great Mystery. OENA. Admission to all, 50 cents. Children, 25 cents.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE, Bowery, opp. Spring st. HARRY MINER.....Sole Proprietor and Manager. Reserved seats, 35c., 50c., 75c. Matinees Wed. and Sat. First appearance at this theatre of W. E. SHERIDAN, KING LEAR Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday even'gs. INGOMAR Wednesday matinee. LOUIS XI. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Reserved seats (orchestra circle and balcony), 50c. Every evening, Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Original Wallack Company in VICTOR DURAND. Next week—Return of HARRISON and GOUGLAY in SKIPPED BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON.

CASINO. Broadway and 39th st. Unabated success of the sparkling operetta, POLLY, by the Casino Comic Opera Company (E.E. Rice, Manager). The cast includes Miss Lillian Russell, Mr. W. H. Royer, &c. Roof Garden Promenade Concert after performance. Admission, including both entertainments, 50c.

LEAVITT & PASTOR'S 3D AV. THEATRE. MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2 P. M. MR. JOSEPH MURPHY. TO-NIGHT AND SHAUN RHUE. Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Matinee and Night, KERRY GOW. Next week—M. B. Leavitt & Tony Pastor's United Shows.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE, Broadway and 24th st. Mr. and Mr. PALMER, Sole Managers. SECOND MONTH. SEALED INSTRUCTIONS. "The strongest play ever presented at this house."—Herald. "Most charming play of the season."—Telegram.

NIBLO'S GARDEN. Reserved seats, 50c. MR. AND MRS. GEO. S. KNIGHT AND COMEDY COMPANY IN "UNDER THE GAS LIGHT OR, WALL." MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2. Next week—ADA GRAY—EAST LYNNE.

TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE. LAST WEEK BUT ONE OF DAN'L SULLY'S CORNER GROCERY. June 1, DAN'L SULLY'S "CAPITAL PRIZE."

5TH AVENUE THEATRE. FRA DIAVOLO. "It was wholly successful."—Herald. Alfa Norman, Zelda Seguin, Myron Poyner, Peakes, Stoddard. Regular prices. Every Night and Matinee.

BIJOU OPERA HOUSE. 9TH MONTH. 29th to 268th performance. RICE & DIXEY'S BIG BURLESQUE CO. and Mr. HENRY E. DIXEY in ADONIS.

THALIA THEATRE. To-night, Benefit for Conrad Zinker. DER FELDPREDIGER. Thursday, DER FELDPREDIGER (Black Hussar).

BANJO.—G. C. Dobson, manufacturer and teacher for the stage or home amusement. 1,235 Broadway, opposite Wallack's Theatre.

Excursions.

FISHING BANK.—Steamer J. S. SCHUYLER, every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Fare: Gents, 75 cents; ladies, 50 cents. From East 21st st., 7:15; 3d st., 7:30; Peck slip, 8; Franklin st., N. R., 8:30 A. M. Daily trips, June 1. Refreshments, bait, &c. AL. FOSTER.

FISHING.—Thousands of sea bass yesterday (Tuesday); passengers on SCHUYLER caught baskets full and strings besides, two and three at a time over and over again.

FISHING BANKS.—Thursdays and Sundays during the season steamer THOS. A. MORGAN will leave 3d st., E. R., 7:30 A. M., and Beekman st., E. R., 7:30; Franklin st., N. R., 8:15. Fare: Gents, 75c.; Ladies, 50c. Refreshments, bait, and tackle on board. HENRY J. HARTUNG.

SPECIAL TRAIN will leave at 1 P. M., Long Island City, and 12:55 P. M., Flatbush av., Brooklyn, Wednesday, May 20, 1885, for the Hitchcock land sale at Rockaway Beach. Round trip tickets, 50c.

FISHING.—Catfish, books, on single gut, 12c. doz.; double, 20c.; treble, 30c. Send stamp for catalogue of fishing tackle. F. MARRYATT, 55 Court st., near City Hall, Brooklyn; open evenings.

The Turf.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES. First day, Saturday, May 23, benefit of St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30. The course can be reached by all routes to Coney Island. JAMES McGOWAN, Secretary. R. ROBINSON, President.

Business Chances.

FOR SALE—The Home National Bakery, 222 9th av., doing a cash business of 18 to 20 barrels over counter; will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to P. E. HENDERSON, 745 3d av.

FOR SALE—A fantastic photo gallery in Brooklyn. Address box 2,084 GALLERY, box 122, Sun office.

TO HORSESHOERS.—To let, horseshoeing shop 304 East 40th st., with tools and custom. Apply on premises.

For Sale.

GRAVESTONES for sale cheap, to settle up an estate. JOHN WILSON, 195 24th st., near Greenwood.

House Furnishing.

A—SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.—Parlor suites, $30; chamber suites, 6 pieces, $15; ingrain carpets, $12; Brussels carpet, 45c.; special credit; open until 9 P. M. L. BAUMANN & CO., 512 & 514 8th av., near 36th st.

FURNITURE, carpets, bedding, stoves, largest assortment and low