FOR POLICE SIGNALLING.

MR. HERZOG'S NEW TELESEME AND ITS MANY-SIDED WORK.

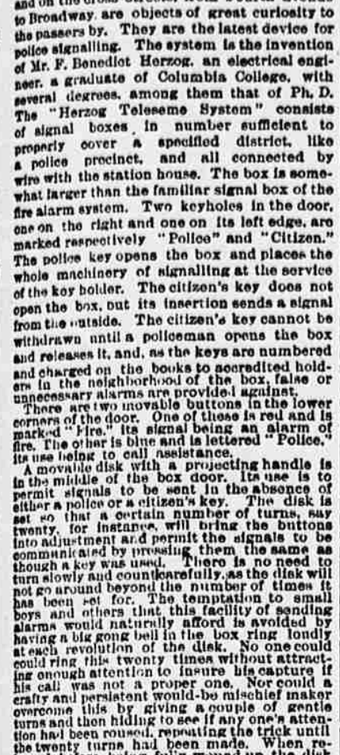
What Some of the Boxes on the Up-town Lamp Posts are For—A System that Seems to be Much Better than the Telephone.

The signal boxes that have recently blossomed out on the lamp posts on Fifth avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth streets, and on the cross streets, from Fourth avenue to Broadway, are objects of great curiosity to the passers by. They are the latest device for police signalling. The system is the invention of Mr. F. Benedict Herzog, an electrical engineer, a graduate of Columbia College, with several degrees, among them that of Ph. D. The "Herzog Teleseme System" consists of signal boxes, in number sufficient to properly cover a specified district, like a police precinct, and all connected by wire with the station house. The box is somewhat larger than the familiar signal box of the fire alarm system. Two keyholes in the door, one on the right and one on its left edge, are marked respectively "Police" and "Citizen." The police key opens the box and places the whole machinery of signalling at the service of the key holder. The citizen's key does not open the box, but its insertion sends a signal from the outside. The citizen's key cannot be withdrawn until a policeman opens the box and releases it, and, as the keys are numbered and charged on the books to accredited holders in the neighborhood of the box, false or unnecessary alarms are provided against.

There are two movable buttons in the lower corners of the door. One of these is red and is marked "Fire." Its signal being an alarm of fire. The other is blue and is lettered "Police." Its use being to call assistance.

A movable disk with a projecting handle is in the middle of the box door. Its use is to permit signals to be sent in the absence of either a police or a citizen's key. The disk is set so that a certain number of turns, say twenty, for instance, will bring the buttons into adjustment and permit the signals to be communicated by pressing them the same as though a key was used. There is no need to turn slowly and countdearefully, as the disk will not go around beyond the number of times it has been set for. The temptation to small boys and others that this facility of sending alarms would naturally afford is avoided by having a big gong bell in the box ring loudly at each revolution of the disk. No one could ring this twenty times without attracting enough attention to insure his capture if his call was not a proper one. Nor could a crafty and persistent would-be mischief maker overcome this by giving a couple of gentle turns and then hiding to see if any one's attention had been roused, repeating the trick until the twenty turns had been made. When released before being fully wound up, the disk turns back again, and the twenty revolutions have still to be made before a signal will respond to the pressure of one of the buttons.

Complete as is this system of signalling from the outside of the box, it is nothing to the work that can be done by the teleseme apparatus disclosed by the opening of the door. A dial is the main feature. Over it travels a hand with a pointer, adjustable to any distance from the centre, and to any point on the circle it describes in turning. The dial is divided into four distinct and differently colored fields. Each field contains six columns with eight words or abbreviations in each column. A



second only is needed to fix the pointer upon any one of these words. The pressure of a button flashes this signal into the station house. A drop falls before the desk there, disclosing the number of the box that is signalled from on an arrangement like the annunciator in a hotel office, and a bell calls attention to the signal. The policeman does not need to wait. When he has pressed the button he may close the box and attend to his business. The Sergeant at the desk can take his signal at pleasure. It is only necessary to put a switch plug into the hole in the receiving board, whose number corresponds with that of the box that has called him. Then, at the pressure of the button on the office teleseme, he can take the signal just as it has been set in the distant box, and a record of it is made automatically as it comes in. The distinctive feature of the teleseme lies just here. Before its invention all systems of signalling were alike in this, that the signal must be taken at the instant of transmission. Like the telephone and speaking tube, their operation depended upon the communication between the sender at one end and the receiver at the other. With the teleseme the numbered drop in the station house shows for itself whether the signal is an urgent one or not. The receiver can take it on the instant, or leave it while he attends to one more urgent. He can draw it out with his receiving board plug and office teleseme. Among the advantages of this new feature are, first, the person desiring to send a signal need not wait for any one at the receiving station, and, secondly, the outlying stations or street boxes may any or all of them send signals in at the same instant without any confusion or interference resulting among the calls. The use of a telephone in police booths or boxes in a system of police signalling has developed the great objection that when more than one officer happens to want to use the system at the same time some one has to wait until all the rest are through. It may be as the Sergeant gets around to one after another with his little "Hello! hello!" that the last man he gets to is the one with the most important message. And while he is engaged in responding to the telephone calls the attention of the Sergeant is taken entirely from his other duties, no matter how important a case he may have in front of the desk. This telephone system and some of the others are operated under a rule requiring the sending of a regular signal from a certain box on the beat at certain intervals of time by each patrolman. This, in the case of one of our big precincts where more than fifty men turn out at each call, would give rise to endless confusion with the use of speaking telephones, besides keeping the Sergeant constantly at the instrument. At ten-minute intervals fifty men in an hour would send in 300 signals, and the Sergeant would be kept dancing. Then, again, the delicate adjustment of the telephone cannot stand the jar of the street boxes, and the noise of the city prevents its still small voice from being heard.

The teleseme system requires the policeman in passing a box to set a signal showing at what time he was there. He can do this with the pointer without looking at it. A series of pegs, alternately round and square, to be distinguished by touch, enables him to mark the time. Like all the other signals, this can be done by the Sergeant at pleasure. As there is a specified time for the patrolman to be at the box, under no temptation to run ahead and to send his time signal to make the Sergeant believe he is attending to business, regardless of the condition of affairs on the street. If the Sergeant wishes to see where the patrolman is he switches in box after box on his beat until he finds which marks the latest time. The patrolman is between that and the next box, and a signal is sent to the one he is approaching, and it awaits him there.

The Herzog system of storing the signal, to be drawn off at will, is a reminder of one of Baron Munchausen's cold weather stories. This traveller's remarkable adventures included one frosty ride in mountain air, where the cold was so intense that the notes blown into the coach horn by the guard froze there, and not a sound came forth. But that night in the inn the horn thawed out in the warm corner where it had been placed, the imprisoned notes came out clearly, and everybody was aroused by the music.

The teleseme system provides for communication both ways between the street and the station house, as the same messages can be sent out to a street box as are received from it. The operation can best be shown by following the actions of a patrolman. He is at box 143, the centrally located one of say a dozen boxes. Everything is quiet, but he sees a man down the street whom it is just as well to watch. As he reaches the box he opens it and touches a button to find whether there is any message for him. The pointer on the dial does not move, and he knows there is none. Then he feels along the time pegs and sets the pointer to the time. Meanwhile he has not taken his eyes of the object of his suspicions. The next time he comes along, we will suppose, there is something wrong. A lively row is in progress and help is required. The proper signal is sent in and the Sergeant's attention is insured by the ringing of an emergency bell instead of the usual notification bell. By the use of a cluster of switch plugs the Sergeant instantly sends "143" out to each one of the twelve or more signal boxes, of which that is the centre. The policemen on the other posts hearing "143" rung out on the gongs of their boxes, start for the box indicated. The "143" rings out repeatedly in all these boxes until from the calling box a further signal is sent, signifying that sufficient help has arrived. Then the gong alarms at the other boxes are stopped, and policemen still on their way to the scene of trouble finding no signal ringing at the boxes they pass, know that the call has been answered in sufficient force, and return to their own posts. Another use of the gong signals is by a series of repeated numbers, such as 2—2—2 or 3—3—3. To avoid confusion no boxes are numbered with these, but the "repeaters" have a code meaning, as 1—1—1, "Come to the box for dial signal" 2—2—2, "Clear the street for engine, patrol wagon, &c." 3—3—3, "Look out, suspicious man."

The system, it will be seen, embraces four distinct features. The first is the call for help, the second is the provision for supplying help where it is wanted; the third is the tracing and recording of the movements of the men; the fourth is the extended facilities of communication back and forth between the precinct office and the street box. In the latter particular there is nothing like it except the telephone; but the telephone, even under the most favorable conditions, does not do the work with a tenth part of the teleseme's speed. Again, the telephone fails in making any record of the messages, and there is no way in its use by which the responsibility for mistakes and misunderstandings can be fixed. The further advantage of having the "report signals," by which the patrolmen indicate their movements, subject to the control of the receiving officer, is manifest. The continual ringing of these signals would result in an indifference to them on the part of the Sergeant that might render him careless in the matter of attending to all alarms. This danger is avoided in the Herzog system, as the emergency signals are distinctly indicated on an alarm bell, and the "report signals" are not sent in, but are only set ready to be drawn in whenever the Sergeant desires either to get a particular man or to discover his whereabouts. This can be done from time to time, to show the patrolman that he runs the risk of discovery if he should neglect to properly set his instrument. The danger of his delegating this duty to a substitute is reduced to a minimum by the fact that the patrolman has no means of knowing whether or not there may be some message for him in the keeping of the teleseme, the missing of which would lead to his detection in shirking. When a Sergeant wishes to communicate with any one of the patrol force on duty, he can notify him by the dropping of a white disk in the street box, to be seen when the patrolman comes along, or by the ringing of the gongs of that box and the neighboring ones. These methods indicate to to the patrolman that a message is stored up ready for him to release and read at his own box. The Sergeant may in this way store any number of messages for different patrolmen, each of whom receives it without further troubling the Sergeant or interfering with any other messsage. The fullest development of the Herzog system, and the one which the Doctor believes of the greatest value in the direction of improved efficiency, is the combination of the police and fire alarm systems in one box, and the abolishment of the separate fire alarm arrangements. His apparatus is particularly suited to the double work. The idea is one that has been advocated by Tax Commissioner Coleman in the meetings of the Board of Apportionment.

The public service of this system can be still further increased. The street boxes can be made the centres of block systems, as the station house is a centre of the precinct system. What is known as the "householder's call," though even more suited to banks, stores, and places of business, is a small box to be placed in connection with the street boxes. They are local sub-stations. A small glass-covered hole in the street box allows the display of a disk that is dropped to view by the signal from a house box. The disk shows the number of the local sub-station, and the nature of the want is expressed by a single word, such as "police," "fire," "detective," &c. These householders' calls are of course not to be included in the expense of the public system, but are to be paid for by subscription.

The apparatus that has been set up in the Nineteenth precinct is not yet ready for an exhibition of its workings, but at the company's office, 30 Broad street, a full working plant can be seen.

COLOROW A BAD INDIAN.

Inspector Parsons Says Neither He Nor His Followers Deserve Sympathy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Indian Inspector Parsons, to whom is due the treaty with the Walla Walla and one or two other tribes in Oregon, giving them their lands in severalty, was seen by a reporter just as he was about to leave for Oregon to-day. He was imprisoned by the Utes a year ago. He said:

"Colorow is a bad Indian, and so are all of the 150 renegades that follow him. He and his party have not stayed on the Ouray-Uintah reservation for years, and the agents at both of these places have simply been powerless, as there were no troops within 100 miles, and these savages did just as they pleased. They are the same ones who massacred the Meekers and ambuscaded and killed Major Thornburg and forty of his men, so it is little wonder that agents at Ouray and Uintah both resigned.

"About a year ago a strong military post was established at Fort McChesney, about half way between Ouray and Uintah, and the agencies were consolidated. Colorow would not go back to the reservation, which is in Utah. He stayed right there in western Colorado. The cattlemen and settlers were kept in a continual state of anxiety and excitement by Colorow and his scalawag warriors. If he is kept in bounds now it must be by strong military force. If Col. Byrne, the agent, will compel him to stay on the reservation and work for a living all future trouble will be avoided. The Utes are far behind the other Indians, because they have never been thoroughly subdued. Neither they nor Colorow deserve the least bit of sympathy."

Master Workman McGee's Wife Wants Him.

James McGee, Chairman of the United Labor party in the Seventeenth district, and Master Workman of District Assembly 75, K. of L., of horse-car men, was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court yesterday on the charge of having abandoned his wife, Mrs. Maggie McGee. McGee is employed on the Eighth Avenue Railroad. Mrs. McGee said that her husband was arrested three years ago last April and locked up in Ludlow street jail by the United States authorities on a charge of having tampered with a letter. After remaining there nine months he was discharged. He then said he would never live with her again, she said, and assaulted her. She said he was earning $20 a week, and visited a married woman in Brooklyn.

McGee said he did not abandon his wife, and offered to bring Justice Murray to prove his statement. Justice Gorman adjourned the case until next Saturday.

Gets $4 a Week, but Must Leave Him Alone.

Jacob Lazarus, a chandelier maker of Thirty-fourth street and Ninth avenue, was up at Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a charge of abandonment made by his wife, who lives with her three children at 408 West Thirty-seventh street. He deserted her a week ago. Lazarus had a chandelier manufactory of his own in California five years ago. She bothered him by her jealousy so much that he neglected his business and failed. With his family he came to this city, where he procured three jobs in succession, the last being with Mitchell, Vance & Co. She caused him to be discharged from each by making his employers and himself. Justice Gorman paroled him from his promise to pay his wife $4 a week, and ordered her not to annoy her husband any more.

Aiding the Free Excursions.

Contributions received by St. John's Guild for the free fresh air excursions to sick children and mothers and feeble convalescent adults, on the floating hospital, and for the Seaside Nursery, now aggregate $11,088.26. The first free special excursion for the feeble and convalescent adults took place on Wednesday, Aug. 31, and was such a success, 600 persons being taken, that the Guild have decided to give a second excursion for adults on Friday, Sept. 9. Tickets may be obtained on application to the Guild office, 21 University place.

He is Old Enough to Know Better.

Patrick Haman, aged 80 years, was a prisoner yesterday in the Tombs Police Court, charged with assaulting his wife, Mary, who is only five years his junior, at his home at 177 Hester street last night. The old lady stated that Pat was in the habit of smoking in bed, and when remonstrated with he would beat his wife, who is very feeble. He was held in $300 bail.

Don't Laugh at Nervous People.

Their sufferings are very real, although you, with your vigorous physique and strong nerves, can scarcely believe it. Rather suggest the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, in removing every trace of dyspepsia and regulating the liver and bowels, strikes at and extirpates the most prolific cause of chronic nervous trouble. That nerve-shattering disease, fever and ague, is among the formidable ailments to the removal of which this genial remedy is specially adapted. Nervous prostration, resulting from prolonged mental or physical effort, is also a state of the system where the intervention of this tonic is very desirable, more particularly as its use is to quiet and relax the tension of overwrought nerves. The Bitters are invaluable in rheumatism, neuralgia, and kidney troubles. Employ no substitute for it.

Situations Wanted.

A LADY with experience as housekeeper and companion. Can give reference. M. A. S., 930 Broadway.

WANTED—Offices to clean; private washing and ironing at the house. LIZZIE COLEMAN, 80 York st., Jersey City.

Personal Notices.

SEA—Go and enjoy yourself; I will not be in town this day. BAIL.

PLAIN FACTS.

WE HAVE JUST BOUGHT A LARGE LOT OF THE FINEST ENGLISH SUITINGS EVER BROUGHT TO THIS COUNTRY.

THEY WERE IMPORTED BY A PROMINENT WOOLLEN HOUSE FOR THE COMING FALL AND WINTER SEASON, AND WERE TO HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED AMONG THE LEADING HIGH-PRICED TAILORS OF NEW YORK.

THIS LOT COMPRISES THE CHOICEST PRODUCTIONS OF THE MOST CELEBRATED ENGLISH MANUFACTURERS, AND WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE THE QUALITIES AS THE BEST.

THE PRICE WE PAID FOR THEM BARELY COVERED THE DUTIES, AND WE PROPOSE TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE BENEFIT OF OUR PURCHASE, AND AT THE SAME TIME GIVE OUR FALL TRADE AN EARLY START. THEREFORE WE WILL TAKE YOUR MEASURE AND MAKE A SUIT TO ORDER FROM ANY PATTERN OF THESE GOODS YOU MAY SELECT FOR

$20.00.

THIS MEANS A SUIT OF CLOTHES MADE FROM THE BEST FOREIGN MATERIAL OBTAINABLE, EQUAL IN STYLE, FIT, AND FINISH TO THE PRODUCTION OF ANY OF THE LEADING TAILORS OF THE CITY, AT LESS THAN HALF THEIR PRICES.

OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS SHOULD AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THIS OPPORTUNITY AT ONCE.

THIS LOT OF GOODS IS NOT DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS. PLEASE ASK TO SEE THEM.

GEO. A. CASTOR & CO.,

TAILORS,
BROADWAY AND 18TH ST.;
ALSO,
267 BROADWAY,
OPPOSITE CITY HALL PARK.

ESTABLISHED 1807.

B. M. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.

PARLOR SUITES, from $30 to $300. Lounges and Lounge Beds from $4; Sofas and Sofa Beds, from $10; Easy Chairs, from $6.

CHAMBER SUITES, in Mahogany, Antique Oak, Walnut, Ash, Cherry, &c., $12 to $300.

PIER GLASSES, from $7; Patent Rockers, from $4; Ladies' Desks, from $7.50; Mantel Glasses, from $6; Couches, from $10; Wardrobes, $7 to $75; Chiffonniers, $6 to $50.

FOLDING BEDS, great variety, $12 to $150.

BEDSTEADS, $3 to $75; Bureaus, $3 to $50.

SIDEBOARDS, $10 to $300; Leather Chairs, $3.50 to $25; Cane Chairs, from 50 cents; Hall Stands, $5 to $125.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE, Secretary, Library, and Bookcases. Office Chairs, from $1.50.

MATTRESSES, from $1.50; Spring Beds, $1 to $15; Feather Beds, Pillows, and Bolsters, Comfortables and Blankets. STOVES AND RANGES, from $5.

MOQUETTE BODY BRUSSELS, Velvet, Wilton, Tapestry, Ingrain, Hemp, and List Carpets, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Rugs, and Mats, Cocoa and China Mattings. Window Shades, from $1 per pair; Clocks and Bronzes, from $1.50; Lamps, from $1; Lace Curtains, from $1.50. CROCKERY.

Paintings in oil or water colors, Engravings, Etchings, &c., from $1.50. Goods sent everywhere. New price list mailed.

159, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165
CHATHAM ST.,
193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205
PARK ROW, NEW YORK,
BETWEEN CITY HALL AND CHATHAM SQUARE.
Cash or Credit. Close Buyers Invited.

COWPERTHWAIT.

Auction Notices.

T. F. ARCHER, AUCTIONEER.

TWO GRAND SALES
of
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
TWO CHANCES FOR A FORTUNE!
OWN YOUR HOME AND GET RICH!
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
IN EXCEEDINGLY
CHOICE LOCALITIES
in and adjoining Brooklyn, on the line of rapid transit, in the midst of improvements.
AUCTION SALE
AT
OZONE PARK
(adjoining Woodhaven),
THURSDAY, SEPT 8, 1887,
EDINGER'S FULL MILITARY BAND!
COLLATION UNDER BIG TENT!
and on
ATLANTIC AVENUE
and adjacent streets,
near Cypress Avenue Rapid Transit Station,
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10.

For maps and full particulars, with railroad passes to Ozone Park sale, address

HITCHCOCK'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE,
14 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK.

Real Estate.

HURRAH! HURRAH!! HURRAH!!!
For
LABOR DAY,
the
NEW HOLIDAY.
Make it
THE HAPPIEST DAY
EVER KNOWN BY
SECURING A HOME
at
BATH BEACH JUNCTION,
EAST NEW YORK,
or
WOODSIDE HEIGHTS
by
JERE. JOHNSON, Jr.,
is selling
HUNDREDS OF LOTS
for
$100 AND UPWARD,
payable
$5 AND $10 MONTHLY.
With titles insured by
The Title Guarantee and Trust Co.
Maps and full particulars of all the properties and the excursion tickets at offices of JERE. JOHNSON, Jr., 60 Liberty st., New York, and 393 Fulton st., Brooklyn. For the accommodation of hundreds offices will be open on Labor Day until 2 P. M.

Corona $100 Lots.

Choice LOTS, $125 to $200, payable $5 or $10 monthly. Forty-eight trains daily; commutation, 80 cents weekly. New houses going up like magic; the handsomest and healthiest village on the north side of Long Island; 16 minutes' depot from Long Island City; over 2,500 lots sold since we started. For maps and free railroad tickets address HITCHCOCK'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 14 Chambers st., New York.

(Office opposite railroad station at Corona.)

$150 Flushing Lots, WITH STONE SIDEWALKS. $5 Monthly Payments.

Located within the corporate limits of a large and beautiful village, nearer New York City Hall than portions of Manhattan island, among handsome residences and near schools, churches, and depots. These lots are bargains rarely equalled. Send for maps and free excursion tickets

JERE. JOHNSON, JR.,
60 Liberty st., New York,
Or 393 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

ALMOST WITHIN RIFLE SHOT

Of New York, on Jersey City Heights, you can rent for $30 per month, or buy for $1,100, neat, cosey, brick house, with brown-stone trimmings, containing seven rooms and bath room. Actual time from doorstep to foot of Liberty st., 20 minutes or 28 minutes to City Hall. New York water, gas, sewers, all improvements, gas, water, &c. For further information call and see the owners, PETER HENDERSON & CO., 35 and 37 Cortlandt st., New York.

AT PALISADES PARK—Secure a villa site now, ahead of the advance consequent upon improvements; choice plots, protected against nuisances and guarded by desirable restrictions; no liquor saloons; no stores among cottage sites; visit this beautiful section and judge its merits. Address, for map and invitation passes, HITCHCOCK'S Real Estate Office, 14 Chambers st., New York.

To Let.

TO LET—A floor, or part of floor, with steam power. VAN WYNEN & BRO., 19 Bergen st., South Brooklyn.

Wanted—Females.

A.—A.—A.—A.—Ostrich Feathers.—Competent curlers can have steady work and good pay; also work to do at home; some respectable girls wanted to learn curling. ISIDOR COHNFELD, 83 and 85 Greene st.

A.—A.—A.—A.—Fancy Feathers.—Hands wanted; good branchers, piquet makers, and respectable girls as learners; steady work and good pay. ISIDOR COHNFELD, 83 and 85 Greene st.

AT ONCE—Three lady hair dressers; constant employment and good wages for experienced hands. Apply immediately. JULIAN'S Paris Hair Parlors, 33 West 125th st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Fancy feather and hand branchers; learners wanted. GOODKIND & LOWENFELS, 565 Broadway.

A.—A.—Wages and bills collected, divorces obtained, civil and criminal business attended to at STEINGUT'S law and collection office, 9 2d av.

A.—A.—Good fancy feather hands wanted. MERHAN & LEFEBVRE, 13 E. Houston st.

BOOKBINDERY GIRLS.—Hands well experienced in light class bookbindery. W. J. ANDERSON, 117 Fulton st.

BOOK FOLDERS wanted; experienced. G. W. ALEXANDER, 33-35 East 17th st.

BONNAZ operators wanted; good pay and steady work. Apply to J. VEITLY, 117 Wooster st.

BOOK SEWERS wanted at GREEN'S, 326 Pearl st.; no learners; open Monday.

EXPERIENCED cloak operators on W. & W. machine; steam power; also cloak finishers. THOMAS BROS., 48 Walker st.

EXPERIENCED hands on tied and slung plush balls; learners paid while learning. BROOKS, 541 Lafayette place.

EXPERIENCED collar and cuff starchers; also 2 learners. Troy steam Laundry, 16 and 18 Concord st. Brooklyn.

EXPERIENCED book folders wanted, and smart girls taken to learn. CAXTON BINDERY, 81 White st.

FANCY FEATHERS.—We have room for a few more first-class hands. WURZBURGER & HECHT, 605 Broadway.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Pasters and learners wanted; good pay and steady work. HERMAN & GUINZBURG, 629 Broadway.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Wanted, good hands on fine fancy feathers; steady work and best pay. ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 556 Broadway.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Pasters wanted on fancy and ostrich feathers. J. ROTHSCHILD, 58 West 14th st.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Wanted, experienced hands on fine work; also learners. LEON RHEIMS, 20 East 15th st.

FIRST-CLASS skirt makers on tailor-made costumes, riding habits, &c. Address, stating references, C. Z., box 144, Sun office.

FANCY FEATHER MAKERS.—Experienced hands wanted. H. HOFHEIMER & CO., 536 Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS Bonnaz operators; strong power; steady work. B. ULMANN & CO., 167 South 5th av.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Good makers and learners wanted. L. HENRY & CO., 538 Broadway.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Learners wanted. Apply to ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 556 Broadway.

FANCY FEATHER pasters and small hands. H. A. BASSFORD & CO., 593 Broadway, up stairs.

FANCY FEATHER HANDS wanted. STEARNS & SPINGARN, 154 Mercer st.

FEATHERS.—Apprentices wanted. Call with your parents. 38 East 19th st.

GOOD SEAL PLUSHERS wanted. MEYER JONASSON & CO., 358 Broadway.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—First class curlers and preparers wanted; work given out. AUSTIN, CRANE & CO., 689 Broadway.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Good sewers and partners; highest prices; steady work. DE PINNA & SON, 50 West Houston st.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Wanted, good preparers and sewers. 54 West 3d st., N. Y.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced girls by piece and week work. L. SULEBACHER, 546 Pearl st.

SCARF HANDS wanted—A few inside hands; ten outside hands on Tecks and bows; also a few neat sewers. LOUIS AUERBACH, 548 Broadway.

TRIMMERS.—80 good trimmers on ladies' and children's felt and velvet hats. J. BAMBERG & CO., 643 Broadway.

WANTED—25 Catholic ladies to solicit orders for the "Life of Leo XIII." Approved and blessed by the Holy Father, and issued as a souvenir of his Golden Jubilee. Liberal discounts. Extra inducements. Apply to CHAS. L. WEBSTER & CO., 3 East 14th st.

WANTED—Operators on quilting and Domestic machines; also learners. EXCELSIOR QUILTING CO., 204 Greene st.

WANTED—Hands on gimps and ornaments; also good stringers; work given out. J. ROPPER, 75 Spring st.

WANTED—Experienced collar and cuff markers and pasters. TROY STEAM LAUNDRY, 16 and 18 Concord st., Brooklyn.

WAGES bills collected; no charge unless successful suits; reliable advice. LAWYER, 45 East 12th st., near Broadway.

WANTED—Pasters and fitters on men's shoes. J. REUTER & CO., 41 Warren st.

WANTED—Experienced girls to sew and tip umbrella covers. 71 Leonard st.

WANTED—Hand sewers on straw hats. Call for one week. 291 West 11th st.

Wanted—Males.

ALL PERSONS not paid for their labor or goods wanted to call at THORNE'S law office, 309 Broadway, near Duane st., room 10; advice free; cut this out.

A JOB COMPOSITOR wanted; must be a good general hand; steady situation. Address WILLING, box 195, Sun office.

A.—A.—Wages and bills collected, divorces obtained, civil and criminal business attended to at STEINGUT'S Law and Collection office, 9 2d av.

A.—STAIN-LINED suits at $12, $15, $18, $20, $25, $30; great bargains. Cameron, 202 Flatbush av.

A RUSELL, edge trimmer wanted. Apply at 34 Warren st., Monday, at 1 o'clock.

A.—$25 corkscrew suits, $8; $25 cassimere suits, $8. CAMERON, 202 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

A.—5,000 children's suits from 75c. upward; biggest bargains on earth. Cameron, 202 Flatbush av., B'klyn.

A.—EXPERIENCED cloak knife cutters wanted. DANZIG & POTOSKY, 472 Broadway.

A.—CHILDREN'S all-wool $5 suits, $2; $8 corduroy suits, $3. CAMERON, 202 Flatbush av., B'klyn.

A.—CHILDREN'S $8 tricot suits, $3; $2.50 suits, 75 cents. CAMERON, 202 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

BOOKBINDERS.—Wanted, a good case maker. R. RUTTER & SON, 116 and 118 East 14th st.

BALDWIN'S 5,000 feet drop does not equal the big drop in prices at CAMERON'S. Wool pants, $2.

CARPET LAYERS; none but the most experienced men need apply. W. & J. SLOANE, Broadway and 19th st.

HAT FINISHERS.
WANTED—FORTY INDEPENDENT SOFT FUR HAT FINISHERS.
Apply to
M. S. MORR & CO., 145 and 147 Greene st.

WANTED—By an old-established printing and stationery house, outside canvasser who has his own trade; liberal commissions to right party. Address Post Office Box 3,137, New York.

WANTED—Umbrella frame maker; a good workman can obtain steady employment by addressing W. C. LEWISSON & CO., 23 Kingston st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—In law office, a boy 15 to 18 years old. Address X., box 140, Sun office.

WANTED—A chocolate worker. Address STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON, Philadelphia.

WANTED—A first-class fly finisher. HORACE WATERS & CO., 344 East 23d st.

WANTED—Experienced spool silk salesmen. Address, giving references, A. B., Station A.

WANTED—Two wheelwrights. 74 and 76 Schenck st., near Park av., Brooklyn.

Excursions.

"The Best Excursion Steamboat Service in the World."

Iron Steam-Boat Company

THE ONLY ALL-WATER ROUTES DIRECT TO THE GREAT OCEAN PIERS AT
CONEY ISLAND
AND LONG BRANCH.
TO-DAY'S TIME TABLE FOR CONEY ISLAND.

From West 23d st. North River.	From Pier (new) No. 1, N. R., Battery place. Stations Elevated Roads.	From Coney Island Piers.
9:00 A. M.	9:30 A. M.	10:40 A. M.
9:45 A. M.	10:15 A. M.	11:25 A. M.
10:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.	12:10 P. M.
11:15 A. M.	11:45 A. M.	12:55 P. M.
12:00 M.	12:30 P. M.	1:40 P. M.
12:45 P. M.	1:15 P. M.	2:25 P. M.
1:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	3:10 P. M.
2:15 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	3:55 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:30 P. M.	4:40 P. M.
3:45 P. M.	4:15 P. M.	5:25 P. M.
4:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.
5:15 P. M.	5:45 P. M.	6:55 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.	7:40 P. M.
6:45 P. M.	7:15 P. M.	8:25 P. M.
7:30 P. M.	8:00 P. M.	9:10 P. M.
8:15 P. M.	8:45 P. M.	9:55 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	9:30 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

The last boat from Coney Island lands only at Pier No. 1, N. R.
FARE TO CONEY ISLAND AND RETURN, 50 CENTS.
TO-DAY'S TIME TABLE FOR LONG BRANCH.

From West 23d st. N. R.	From Pier (new) No. 1, N. R.	From Long Branch Ocean Pier.
8:30 A. M.	9:00 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	12:15 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	2:30 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.	6:15 P. M.

Fare to Long Branch and return.....75 cents
The last boat from Long Branch lands only at Pier No. 1, N. R.
Excursion tickets to Coney Island and Long Branch sold at all down-track stations Elevated Roads, with free transfer between South Ferry and Battery place for 2d and 3d av. passengers.

GLEN ISLAND

The most beautiful Day Summer Resort in the world. Nature and Art combined in one Grand Display. A World of Refined Pleasure. The Fairest Charms of Nature and a wealth of Novel Attractions. Two grand Concerts daily. Superior Dinners a la carte. Glen Island Clam Bakes. Klein Deutschland. Menagerie. Aviary and Mammoth Aquarium. Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Billiards, Bowling.

TIME TABLE—STEAMERS LEAVE

Pier 18, N. R., foot Cortlandt st., 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 A. M., 12:00 M., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 P. M. Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A. M., 12:15, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45 P. M. 32d st. East River, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M., 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:45 P. M. RETURNING—Leave Glen Island 10:45 A. M., 32d st. and Pier 18, 11:45 A. M. and 12:45 P. M. for Pier 18 only; 3:30 P. M. for 32d st. and Jewell's Wharf; 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, and 7:30 P. M. for all landings.
40c. EXCURSION TICKETS, 40c.

ROCKAWAY BEACH.
THREE TRIPS DAILY.
COLUMBIA AND GRAND REPUBLIC.
FARE FOR ROUND TRIP, 50 CENTS

West 23d st. N. R.	West 10th st. N. R.	Pier 6, N. R.	Jewell's Dock, Brooklyn.
8:35 A. M.	8:50 A. M.	9:20 A. M.	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:15 A. M.	10:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	1:45 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	2:30 P. M.

Leaving:
Jersey City by Annex, 9:15 and 10:35 A. M., and 1:35 P. M.
Returning, leaves Rockaway Beach:
Week days, reaside Dock.....11:30 A. M., 4 and 6 P. M.
Sundays, Seaside Dock.....11:30 A. M., 3:30, and 6 P. M.
Tickets sold on down-town stations of elevated railroads.
GRAND REPUBLIC or COLUMBIA will accompany trial yacht races, Sept. 13, and other races thereafter.
Sunday, Sept. 11—Grand Republic goes to Newburgh.

FORT LEE PARK.
GRAND ROUND EXCURSION, including admission to SKATING RINK, $2c., SUNDAY, 11th INST.
The most delightful Summer Resort near this city.
A TEN-MILE SAIL on the HISTORIC HUDSON, affording a magnificent view of the WORLD-RENOWNED PALISADES. Two grand concerts daily.
Steamers leave Canal st., landing at 22d and 35th sts., N. R., 10 and 15 minutes later, *8, *10, and 11 A. M., 12 M., 1, *2, 2:30, 3:15, *4:15, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 P. M. Returning—Leave Fort Lee *7, *8, 10 and 11 A. M., *12 M., 1, 2, 3, 4:15, *5:30, 6:30, 7:15, 8, *8:45 and 10 P. M. *Shady Side, Edgewater, and Pleasant Valley landings made only on down trips. Daily time from Canal st. 10 A. M., 2, 5, and 7:15 P. M. Pleasant Valley Grove to let, $10. Apply on board.

A.—CLOSING AUTUMNAL TRIP OF THE SEASON. The magnificent new palace steamer
LONG BRANCH,
Capt. JAMES LYNCH,
Will make last trip of the season Sunday, Sept. 4, to NEWBURGH,
landing at Yonkers, Iona Island, Cornwall, West Point, and Cold Spring.
Leaving Bridge Dock, Brooklyn, at 8:30 A. M.
West 10th st., N. R., at 9:15 A. M.
West 22d st., N. R., at 9:40 A. M.
Manhattanville at 10:15 A. M.
Schaller's Grand Military Band in fascinating music.
FARE, entire Grand Excursion, 50 CENTS.

100 MILES ON LONG ISLAND SOUND. Saturday afternoon and Sunday Excursions.—Take steamboat WILSON GLEN from Pier 27, E. R. East River, every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Lloyd's Dock, Cold Spring, Huntington, Oyster Bay, and Northport. Returning, arrives in New York about 9:15 P. M. On Sundays at 9:15 A. M. for Oyster Bay, Cold Spring, and Huntington. Returning, arrives in New York about 6 P. M., stopping at the foot of 31st st., E. R., both ways. Fare for round trip, 60 cents.

GREAT HOLIDAY TRIP
TO ROCKAWAY BEACH,
MONDAY, Sept. 5, by the popular steamers
RARITAN and SANDY HOOK and COLUMBIA.
For time table see advertisement.

CHOLERA OR FISHING BANKS.—New fast palace steamer BAY RIDGE (license 1,000 passengers), daily from 21st st., E. R., 7:30; Beekman st., E. R., 8; E. R., Whitehall st. (terminus all elevated), 8:30 A. M. Fare, 75c. Fishing tackle, bait, and refreshments free. If fishing grounds not reached. Refreshments, tackle, and bait. AL. FOSTER, Manager.

GRAND EXCURSION on Long Island Sound. MONDAY, Sept. 5, steamer SYLVAN GLEN will leave Pier 27,