THE MURRAY SISTERS FREE.

IT TOOK THE JURY TEN MINUTES TO FIND THEM NOT GUILTY.

They Were Old Servants in a House Which Mr. Sterling Hired Furnished, Hiring Them, Too—He Accused Them of Theft.

Annie and Mary Murray, sisters, were put on trial in the General Sessions on Wednesday on a charge of stealing bed and table linen, glassware, china, and other household furnishings, valued at about $200, from Theodore W. Sterling of 168 West Fifty-seventh street. The sisters were elderly, plainly dressed, decorous women. They are domestics, Mary being a cook and Annie a chambermaid and waitress, and they have usually been employed together.

Mr. Sterling testified that in October he hired the house, furnished, from Mrs. Catharine A. Humphrey, and on her recommendation retained the Murrays, who had been employed in the house. On Nov. 14 Mrs. Sterling discharged them, for what reason Mr. Sterling did not know, and hired two Swedish girls.

The Murrays left the house, leaving two trunks, locked, in the basement, saying that they would send for them. On Nov. 17 Mr. and Mrs. Sterling talked over the disappearance of many articles of household furnishings, and suspected that the Murrays had stolen them. So Mr. Sterling opened the Murrays' trunks with a key that he had that happened to fit them. They found in the trunks pieces of lace, pillow cases, napkins, table cloths, bureau covers, sheets, fancy china, a dozen cut glass champagne glasses, and other household furnishings. They locked the door of the room in which the trunks were, but did not relock the trunks.

On Monday evening Annie Murray called for the trunks, but Sterling told her to call again next morning and bring Mary with her. When they came he had Detectives Charlton and Reilly there to meet them. He also had there Mrs. Humphrey, whom he had summoned by telegraph from the country, and two friends, Miss Farnham and E. T. Bell. When the Murrays were confronted with the trunks and charged with theft they said that they had not put the various articles in the trunks. They also said that Mrs. Humphrey had given them some of the articles, and others they had found in the cellar, and supposed to be worthless. After their arrest, Mary, the elder sister, said that the witness could take whatever amount he regarded as the value of the stolen goods from her savings bank book, which he, Sterling, then had. He declined to make this settlement, however, and, handing the book to Mary Murray, said that he intended to prosecute. She and her sister were then locked up.

In cross-examination Lawyer Ambrose H. Purdy asked Mr. Sterling what his business was, and he replied that he made bricks in St. Louis and was interested, in this city, in developing certain patent rights connected with brickmaking.

"You told the magistrate in the police court," urged Mr. Purdy, "that you had no business."

"I meant," replied Mr. Sterling, "that I was not confined to any particular business."

Then Mr. Purdy asked Mr. Sterling how he had got possession of Mary Murray's bank book. Mr. Sterling said that he had put it into his pocketbook for safe keeping when he opened the trunks.

"How dared you open those trunks, any way?" demanded Mr. Purdy. "Didn't you know that you were committing a felony in the eye of the law? Why didn't you act like a decent, law-abiding citizen when you suspected these poor girls of stealing, and get a search warrant and a detective to open these trunks? What right had you to go down secretly to your basement, in the absence of these girls, and, without giving them any chance to be present and see what was really in those trunks, open them?"

"I thought I had a perfect right to do what I did," responded Mr. Sterling.

"You had no such right, sir. By the way, how did you happen to have a key that fitted those trunks?"

"They were ordinary trunks," was the answer, "and I found a key that fitted them among a lot of keys that we had." Mrs. Catharine A. Humphrey, an elderly woman, testified that she was present when the Murrays were confronted with the open trunks. She had given the girls for their faithful services two pieces of dress goods—brilliantine—but nothing else that she saw exposed in the basement. The Murrays were faithful servants, and she recommended them to Mrs. Sterling. She had also asked the executors of the estate of Mr. Suydam, who owned the house, to compensate them for extra work in Mr. Suydam's last illness, and the executors had agreed to do so. Many of the articles that she saw in the basement were her personal property. When she let the house to Mr. Sterling she retained a linen closet up stairs, and had packed in it many articles of her own.

"When you discovered, madam," said Mr. Purdy, in cross-examination, "that articles that had been left in your closet were in the basement, did you go up stairs to see whether any of your property was still in the closet?"

"No, sir," Mrs. Humphrey answered. "I was not well, and I was so heart sick at the idea of the girls that I had recommended and believed to be honest being thieves that I did not go up, and I have not been back to the house yet to see about the closet or its contents."

Mrs. Humphrey, continuing, testified that she locked the closet before she surrendered the house to the Stirlings. The closet then contained articles valued, at the lowest estimate, at $1,000. After she left the house she sent Mrs. Eastman, who had been in Mr. Suydam's employment, to the closet to get a down quilt, and she understood, after the Murrays were arrested, that Mrs. Eastman had accidentally left the closet door unlocked.

In his opening for the defence Lawyer Purdy said he believed Mrs. Humphrey's closet had been plundered, and that a thief had been laid to throw the guilt upon the defendants. Was it probable that, if the defendants knew that their trunks were filled with plunder, they would have left them in the house? If they were thieves, would they have left a bank book, representing a deposit of $375, as good as cash to any one who had the book, in their trunks?

The trial was then adjourned until yesterday. At its resumption the defendants in turn testified that they were utterly amazed when they were confronted with the trunks and their contents. They had packed the trunks on the evening before they left the house, putting in only their own clothing, and locked them. Then they went to the house of a married sister in Brooklyn. They intended to leave the trunks at Mr. Stirling's house until they had a chance to advertise for a new place in this city. They gave the names of the families in this city by whom they have been employed for the last sixteen years. Mary Murray testified that Mrs. Stirling discharged them without any explanation. Mr. Stirling said that he had seen Annie take the key of the front door of the house out of his trousers pocket, and had followed Annie on tiptoe and seen her admit men to the house at night, after the house was closed.

Policeman Rabbit of the Forty-seventh street police, and John Hoff, coachman, testified that they had known the Murrays for many years. The Murrays bore the best reputation. In his summing up for the defence, Lawyer Purdy said that he had never before known of so infamous a conspiracy. Mr. Stirling had heard his charges the day before.

"Did he take Mrs. Humphrey up to the house, show her that the property was undisturbed, and say, 'Now, you must come with me to-morrow to court. With your testimony I can prove that all of the charges of that slanderous shyster are false and destroy him forever?' Oh, no. He has not even come to court to-day. He has not been inside of this building. If he were a solid, reputable business man, as he is he would have you believe he is, would he not be here to-day to prove me a slanderer by calling to that witness stand business men who know him? This is a foul, a villainous conspiracy against these poor women, and I call upon you, as high-minded American citizens, to stamp it with your execration."

Assistant District Attorney Bedford, in his summing up, said that the case presented an irreconcilable conflict of testimony between the complainant and the defendants, which the jury must pass upon. It was either an honest prosecution or it was an infamous persecution.

In his charge, Judge Fitzgerald said that in view of the seriousness of the charge that he was about to make against two women who had previously borne a good reputation, it was very unfortunate that Mr. Stirling did not do what was lawful—get a search warrant authorizing him to open the trunks and have officers of the law present at the opening of them.

The jury within ten minutes returned to the court room with a verdict of not guilty. The Murray sisters wept and embraced each other. Clerk Feeney is a handsome man, and, for some reason, the bewildered women seemed to think that they were indebted to him for their acquittal. So they kept bowing and courtesying to him and saying "Thank you kindly, sir" until they had bowed and courtesied themselves to the door.

Attempted to Assault a Woman.

PETERSBURG, Dec. 4.—A negro named Walter Johnson last October attempted to commit assault on Mrs. Elizabeth Majors, a young married lady residing in Nottoway county. Mrs. Majors was at a spring a short distance from her home, where she had gone to get a pitcher of water. Johnson seized her, tied her hands behind her, and then filled her mouth with cloth to prevent her making any outcry. Thinking he heard some men approaching, he ran off, leaving his victim in a helpless condition. A posse of men started out in pursuit, but it was two days before he was found. The feeling against him was so strong that he had to be brought to Petersburg to prevent lynching. Johnson during his confinement in jail has made a full confession. The Grand Jury to-day indicted Johnson, and he will be arraigned for trial to-morrow.

LOVE'S TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Accused of Throwing His Wife Down Stairs and Causing Her Death.

The trial of William W. Love of Roseland, N. J., was begun in Newark yesterday. He is charged with throwing his wife down the cellar stairs of his house on Sept. 13 last and causing her death. Love is about 50 years old and was formerly in the grocery business with his brother in Newark. He has had frequent fits of intemperance since he became a farmer and he has said his wife was intemperate, too.

After County Physician Wrightson testified as to Mrs. Love's injuries, Constable Teed of Roseland was put on the stand. He said he heard the children crying and went into Love's house. Love was apparently drunk and his shirt was torn. Witness asked where Mrs. Love was and Love told him it was none of his business and ordered him out of the house. He insisted on knowing and Love said: "She's down cellar, and I am here. Now get out." Teed went down cellar and found Mrs. Love lying at the foot of the stairs, apparently dead. He carried her up stairs and found that she was still alive. Love was raving like a maniac, and when the witness told him to keep quiet, that his wife was dying, he said: "I am glad of it, damn her; she came in my way and I pushed her. It was a question which should go down stairs, and she went." He stood over his wife and threatened her after Teed brought her up, and the constable had difficulty in keeping him from striking her. Other witnesses corroborated Teed.

Teed, recalled by the defence, said that he smelled liquor in Mrs. Love's breath while carrying her up stairs, and that there was every indication of a struggle in the kitchen, chairs, a churn, and other articles being upset. Mrs. Love weighed 200 pounds, he said. Love is short but well built and very powerful.

Lawyer William B. Guild, for the defence, said that his client had always been a kind husband. Recently he fell heir to $20,000, and gave half of it to his wife. He had been married twenty years and had eleven children, eight of whom were still living. Mr. Guild said that on Sept. 13 Love went to Paterson for groceries, and coming home very drunk, threw himself down on a lounge. While he was away his wife drank twelve bottles of beer and went out. She returned after he came in, and although she was drunk she was able to prepare supper. Love saw her go to the pantry, and suspecting that she was going to get another drink, he scolded her, and she raised a bottle to strike him. He seized her, and she tore his shirt almost off. In the struggle she lost her hold of the torn garment, and reeling, fell backward down the cellar stairs.

Jennie Love, the thirteen-year-old daughter, corroborated all that Mr. Guild said. The case is still on.

A MOTHER WITH A PISTOL.

Luckily She Did Not Know How to Load It, and She Escapes State's Prison.

Sophia Van Loon, lately of 207 West Ninety-second street, was on trial yesterday in the General Sessions for attempting to shoot Superintendent Elias M. Carpenter of the New York Juvenile Asylum, at the main gateway of the asylum, on Sunday, Nov. 23. Mr. Carpenter had been to church, in his carriage, and was returning to the asylum. As the carriage entered the gateway Mrs. Van Loon stepped forward from the shadow of one of the stone gate posts, and, aiming a revolver at Mr. Carpenter, pulled the trigger several times. The revolver was not discharged. Mr. Carpenter and the gate keeper disarmed Mrs. Van Loon, and handed her over to the police. Then it was found that the revolver was a new one. Whoever had loaded it had tried to make cartridges of a much smaller calibre than the pistol fit in the cylinder by wrapping the cartridges in bits of newspaper. When the hammer fell it did not hit the rim of the cartridge.

Mr. Carpenter recognized Mrs. Van Loon as a woman who, about two years ago, had her daughter, Ida, a girl of 15, committed to the asylum. Mrs. Van Loon then represented her daughter as wayward and incorrigible. But Mr. Carpenter found that she was an intelligent, studious, thoroughly worthy child. Mr. Carpenter sent Ida West and she became a member of a reputable family in Illinois. She is attending school and has developed into a charming young woman.

Recently Mrs. Van Loon made efforts to ascertain where Ida was, and demanded that Ida be returned to her. Mr. Carpenter did not tell her where the girl was. After Mr. Carpenter had testified, Lawyer Jacob Berlinger, Mrs. Van Loon's counsel, said that Mrs. Van Loon desired to plead guilty of simple assault and battery. Superintendent Carpenter, he said, was not injured, and the defendant, though, of course, acting unwarrantably, was half crazed when she attempted to fire the pistol. Superintendent Carpenter told Judge Martine that he would like to have the plea accepted, as he had no desire to see Mrs. Van Loon so severely punished as she might be if the jury should convict her of assault in the first degree.

Thereupon Judge Martine accepted the plea, and remanded Mrs. Van Loon to await sentence. Under the plea she may be sentenced to the Penitentiary for one year and fined $500.

Examples of Decorative Machine Work.

The art rooms of the Singer Sewing Machine Company at 929 Broadway contain a wonderfully attractive exhibit. Doubtless the news that a sewing machine—the nine millionth made by the company—is to be given away just before Christmas to the holder of the lucky ticket has something to do with the crowds that flock to the store, but aside from this, the stock is sufficiently captivating and surprising to attract an equal number, every article in the Louis Quinze parlors being a production of the Singer machine, on the walls hang framed tapestries representing marine views, landscapes, figures, and floral designs, also numerous satin banners richly embroidered. On one side of the division between the parlors is draped a superb portiere of pale pink mail cloth having a deep border of plush embroidered with a branch of a horsechestnut tree—both the leaves and the nuts, just bursting from their leafy prison, being faithfully reproduced in color. On the other side of the division is one of ecru mail cloth, bordered with sixteen inches of garnet plush, covered with embroidered magnolias done in rope silk. Tables are scattered about covered with scarfs, table covers, and toilet cushions, illustrating every style of embroidery—that on linen representing some of the finest machine work to be found in New York. A tea cloth of pure white linen is exquisitely embroidered in an antique pattern, wherein are used an open lace stitch, knotted open work, buttonhole satin, and cross stitches, darned work, and Louis XIV. buttons.

In one corner of the rear parlor is a cabinet mantel, all the silken decorations of which are examples of machine work. Back of the brass fender is a three-foot square tapestry, representing a skating scene; the satin lambrequin above it is richly embroidered in colors, and resting in the middle of the mantel is a jardinière filled with a brilliantly shaded foliage plant. Adorning one projection is a glass vase filled with flour-de-lis and roses, and tied to another is a white silk scarf bordered with the daintiest of drawn work done with No. 300 spool cotton. Perhaps the leaves of the plant and of the flowers are as striking an illustration of what the Singer machine can do as anything in the room. Chairs of white and gold and ottomans of every shape and size are upholstered with cushions, a mass of rich embroidery, and further decorated with tied ribbons which are sprayed with cherry blossoms, buttercups, pansys, &c. The China silk draperies on the baby cradle in the window are worked in a drawn Grecian pattern matching in intricacy and fineness the scarf already mentioned, and together with the curtains of bolting cloth draped from the sides of the window, win general admiration.

Repousse on easels are additional tapestries wonderfully true to nature; one portraying a brace of rabbits on a wood background causing general comment on account of the accurate reproduction of the grain of the wood and the natural appearance of the animals. The machine which is responsible for all these lovely things, is the "new improved drop cabinet," a most desirable feature of which is the lowering of the works into an enclosed cabinet, thereby transforming the machine into a handsome and convenient table.

It Was an Unlucky Impulse.

Joseph Stautz, aged 22, of 428 East Seventy-fourth street, pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions before Judge Fitzgerald of breaking into Policeman William J. Rothman's house, at 833 Cauldwell avenue, on Nov. 15 and attempting to steal a box containing $100 worth of jewelry from a bureau drawer. All he got was a clubbing and a cell to sleep in.

"This is rather an extraordinary case, your Honor," said Lawyer Price Stautz's counsel. "This defendant has always been reputable. He tells me that he was walking through Cauldwell avenue when it suddenly occurred to him, though he had never before committed any crime, that he would enter the first house he came to and steal whatever he could lay his hands on."

"It was rather unfortunate for him," interposed Judge Fitzgerald, "that that prompting should have induced him to enter a policeman's house."

"So it was, your Honor," rejoined Lawyer Price. "But it was also fortunate for the policeman. He had to make an arrest for some time, and there was no fight to hand."

Stautz got off with a year in the penitentiary.

Mrs. F. J. Henley Gets a Divorce.

Judge Dugro, in the Superior Court, granted a decree of absolute divorce yesterday to Kate G. Henley from Edward J. Henley, the actor. The couple were married in Bloomsbury, Middlesex county, England, in April, 1884.

SUDDEN RICHES MADE HIM INSANE.

The Executor of the Estate of Harvey Kennedy Hangs Himself at Fonda.

FONDA, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Matthew D. Moore, one of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of this village, will be buried to-morrow in the Caughnawaga Cemetery. Mr. Moore was the son of Michael Moore, a farmer of this town, and was reared with the idea that when the father should put aside the implements of agriculture the boy would take his place and the Moore farm pass from generation to generation. When about 20 years old, however, "Mat," as he was called, got a notion that he could make of himself something better than a farmer, and he went as clerk in a Fonda store. He proved industrious and plucky, and kept pushing his way upward until by his father's assistance he was enabled to purchase a half interest in the hardware store of F. E. Jansen. Subsequently Mr. Jansen transferred his interest in the store to his eldest son, and the firm of Moore & Jansen became a power in the trade. All went well with Moore & Jansen until about two years ago, when the death of his brother-in-law, Harvey Kennedy, the millionaire bachelor broker of New York, occurred. At about midnight Mr. Moore was awakened by a messenger boy who handed him a despatch, which read: "Harvey Kennedy is dead. You appointed executor. Come on quickly."

Mr. Moore was nearly unbalanced by the news and overjoyed at his appointment, as it passed through his mind instantly that his commissions from the estate would make him a very wealthy man, besides a good share of the property would fall to his wife. Thus in a moment, as it were, he was transformed from an ordinary country merchant to a wealthy man and thrown into a big city, as it has required most of his time in New York since Mr. Kennedy's death. While in the city Mr. Moore stopped at the Normandie Hotel, and seemed to be awfully alone as he wandered about the streets evenings. He often conversed with friends about the responsibility of his position as executor of the immense estate, and his old friends often remarked that the weight of the estate on his mind would cause derangement. This opinion has proved correct, and the simple explanation of the finding of his body dangling from a rope in his beautiful residence on Tuesday is that he was not fortified mentally for the shock of getting suddenly rich. Mr. Moore was 45 years of age, was an honest and upright man, and his death causes much sorrow. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Miss Maud.

SEA SICK OCEAN VOYAGERS.

Not Much of a Race For The Liners This Time, But Loads of Weather.

It wasn't much of a race that the Inman line steamship City of New York and the Teutonic of the White Star line finished yesterday off Sandy Hook. The voyage was unusually tempestuous even for November. The Inman racer made the trip in 6 days 21 hours and 45 minutes. The time of the Teutonic was 7 days 6 hours and 25 minutes. Both ships ran into three heavy storms and their decks were frequently washed by the tallest seas that have been seen by Atlantic voyagers for many seasons.

The Teutonic never made a longer trip. The worst of the storm struck the big ship on Sunday. The steel doors opening from below decks were closed and bolted all day and no passenger was allowed to come out and see the tumult and take a chance of being washed overboard. A sea that leaped high over the port bow at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning smashed a lifeboat to splinters and tore out a big section of the port rail. The passengers were mighty glad to get into harbor last night. Nearly every one was seasick. Purser Russell said it was the toughest series of storms he had ever passed through.

Among the Teutonic's passengers was Lieut. Gen. P. N. Newdegate, Governor of Bermuda. He had engaged passage from this port on the steamship Orinoco, which left her pier at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Orinoco's Captain heard that the Teutonic was coming up, and dropped anchor off Quarantine. Gov. Newdegate boarded the Orinoco at 6 o'clock and she sailed with him. Other passengers on the Teutonic were Capt. A. de Khotinsky, a Russian electrical expert; Gen. Winslow, and the Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes.

The City of New York also got plenty of water on her decks. One of her second cabin passengers, Francis Rogers, the septuagenarian father of James Rogers, a hotel keeper of Rochester, was so much affected by the toughness of the big ship's trip that he became slightly deranged. He was permitted to land after his son had given bonds to the Immigration Commissioners that he would not become a public charge.

WIDOW WILCOX'S SUICIDE.

She Made a White Dress for Her Shroud, and Left Directions to be Laid Out in It.

NEW LONDON, Dec. 4.—In the little country hamlet of Niantic, in Lyme, a few miles west of this city, Mrs. Wilcox, widow of the late Charles Wilcox, killed herself on Tuesday by taking aconite. Mrs. Wilcox was an odd woman. She dwelt in the upper half of H. I. Smith's house, and appeared to be a very cheerful person. All Tuesday morning the Smith family heard her flying about at her work, as if she was merry. In the afternoon they heard groans, ascended to the up-stairs rooms, and found Mrs. Wilcox dying on the floor of poison.

For several weeks the woman had been very busy with her needle. She was making a beautiful white dress for herself, and she added to it a fine collar and cuffs, and seemed to be very proud of her creation. Evidently Mrs. Wilcox was about to make a great social impression by means of her dress among her neighbors, but none of them knew just when she proposed to appear in it. They know now. Mrs. Wilcox had been making the beautiful white dress for her shroud, and that idea was what she had been singing about as she toiled. She left written directions, saying that she must be laid in her coffin in the white dress, and the person that laid her out must not forget to add the snowy collar and cuffs to the rest of her attire. The reason why she killed herself is found in a letter written just before she took poison to "Miss Lizzie Sheldon, New Haven." In it she said that "a voice told her that within a year she would be an inmate of the insane asylum. To avoid that fate she decided to die."

Thought Eighty Years Was Long Enough to Live.

Andrew Sichler of 79 Broome street, Newark, came to the conclusion yesterday morning that eighty years was long enough to live, and just before noon he went to his bedroom and throwing himself on the bed placed a 32-calibre revolver at his right ear and pulled the trigger. His daughter heard the shot, and running to the room found the old man apparently senseless and bleeding from a wound in the side of his head. She screamed and tried to remove the revolver from his hand, but he revived and struggled to retain the weapon. Several neighbors came to her assistance and disarmed Sichler after a struggle. The police were called and had trouble in getting the old man into an ambulance, in which he was removed to the German Hospital. The doctors said that his wound was not necessarily a mortal one.

The Clothesline Pulley Pulled Out.

It was washday yesterday in the houses in West Seventeenth street opposite Weber's big piano factory. Mary Link of No. 150 had her clothes ready to hang out to dry, and went to a neighbor's at 152 to use the neighbor's line. Mrs. Link had a part of her clothes hung out and was tugging away at the pulley line, pushing the lower line that had clothes on it away from the building, when the pulley fastening in the wall of the house back of her gave way. She pitched headlong over the low rail of the fire escape into the yard of 152. She died in the New York Hospital.

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Miss Dillon Attacked by a Dog.

Miss Agnes Dillon of East Orange was hurrying to catch a street car in Washington avenue, Newark, on Wednesday evening, when a black-and-tan setter dog sprang at her. She thrust her umbrella at him, and he tore it to rags, while she screamed for help. Several members of the Riverside Athletic Club rushed out of the club house, in gymnasium attire, and then rushed back to arm themselves with Indian clubs. Meanwhile a gentleman struck the dog over the head with a cane, and the brute released the umbrella and started up Washington avenue. Several of the young athletes gave chase through the rain and slush, but they were handicapped with the heavy clubs, and the dog easily distanced them and disappeared in the direction of Belleville. Then the lightly attired young men sprinted back to the club house to keep warm. Miss Dillon was almost prostrated by fright, but she boarded a car, clinging to the remnants of her umbrella.

The Altamaha's Rough Experience.

The steamship Alene, from Haytian ports, passed south of Hatteras on Tuesday the American barkentine Altamaha, bound for this port, with her forstopmast and her boats gone. She had been battling against a succession of gales for a week to get past Hatteras, and was out of provisions. The sea which carried away her boats swept her mate overboard and injured her second mate. The Alene supplied her with provisions, and she continued on her course.

Wanted—Females.

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Near 53d St., Opposite Hotel Imperial.

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Advertisers may also leave Advertisements at the following offices, where the rates will be the same as those charged at the main office:

W. H. FORDHAM, 152 6TH AV., COR. 11TH ST.; 204 4TH AV., COR. 18TH ST.
HARIOGENSIS, 1,170 8TH AV., COR. 72D ST.
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BOLEMAN & SPITZER, 298 MANHATTAN AV.

Long Island City:

JOHN W. DAVEREN, 5 BORDEN AV. (Telephone Call 60 Greenpoint.)

A RESPECTABLE GIRL wanted; three in family; good reference required. 73 East 86th st., first flat.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER hands; also one who can mount birds. CHAS. SMITH, 27 Greenwich av.

FEEDERS ON RULING MACHINE—Steady situation and good pay. JONES MFG. CO., 110-112 8th av.

GIRL to feed ruling machine and stitch. 12 Cliff st.

WANTED—Hook folders, sewers and loopers; also a few machine folders and learners. WILLIAM KNOEFEL Pamphlet Binding Co., 43-51 Rose st.

WANTED—Girls to fold papers. None but experienced hands need apply. Ledger Office, 182 William st., city.

Wanted—Males.

AGENTS and dealers wanted to sell our Home and Family Altars to the Blessed Virgin, St. Joseph and Child, Our Saviour, and the Sacred Hearts; wanted in every Catholic house; sell at sight. $10 a day easily made; also large pictures of John Boyle O'Reilly, just published; free samples and circulars. Address the makers, Boylston Mfg. Co., 573 Washington st., Boston.

A SOBER and industrious man and wife wanted who will take care of tenement; apartment of three rooms rent free for services. COLLIN H. WOODWARD, 2,719 8th av., cor. 145th st.

A GOOD PLUMBER—Two months' work, with chance of steady employment; wages $2.50. F. J. REYNOLDS, Ansonia, Conn.

A PRACTICAL ENGINEER, who understands hydraulic elevator steam fitting, and electricity. Apply from 9 to 12. 35 West 26th st.

A FIRST CLASS JOB PAPER RULER wanted. JAMES H. ENGLISH, 39 and 41 Park place.

A COMPETENT YOUTH to distribute type. 1,320 Broadway.

A.—500 second hand suits and overcoats, $5, $6, $7, $8, $9, $10. CAMERON, 252 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

A.—40 overcoats, tailor made, chinchillas, $12; 30 kerseys, $9. CAMERON, 252 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

BOY wanted to learn florist business; Hebrew or German preferred. Call 1,140 Broadway, 1 to 2 P. M.

BOOKBINDERS.—Boy wanted to feed ruling machine. T. W. JONES, 50 Ann st.

BLANK BOOK FINISHER on job work. JOHN B. POWERS & SON, 101 Chambers st. or 106 Church.

BLACKSMITH HELPER on wagon work; also wheelwright. Apply after 6 o'clock at 61 Thompson st.

BOY WANTED, about 16 years of age. WILSON & GRIFFIN, sail makers, 115 South st.

BOY FEEDER for ruling machine. 12 Cliff st.

CARPENTER.—$2.50 per day; short distance; steady inside work. MERCANTILE, 808 Washington st., Brooklyn.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS.—Several good men can secure a permanent situation by applying at No. 103 Walker st.

CYLINDER FEEDERS.—Steady work for good men. 9 and 11 Franklin st.

COMPOSITOR.—Two third jobber; state salary, &c. Address J., box 187, Sun office.

CANDY MAKER on first class counter goods. W. STONE, 75 Montgomery st., Jersey City.

EMPLOYMENT of all kinds procured for men, and help furnished to employers. METROPOLITAN AGENCY, 685 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED tracers and shaders on glass signs; steady work; good pay. Room 1, 152 Nassau st.

FIVE ENGLISHMEN given work immediately with daily returns; must be educated and gentlemanly. Call with references, 258 Broadway, room 10.

GENERAL AGENTS selling the patent Adjustable shoe are making from $3,000 to $6,000 per year; canvassers $4 to $7 day; exclusive territory given. Address, with 2-cent stamp, CONSOLIDATED ADJUSTABLE SHOE CO., Salem, Mass.

GROCERY CLERKS, drivers, porters, and carpenters wanted. Apply CENTRAL, 255 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

JEWELLERS.—Wanted, a first-class chaser on jewelry. WILLIAMSON & CO., 26 Union sq.

LETTERER ON TRUCK and wagon work. LEWIS MOORE, 20 Clarke st., near Spring.

LEAD GLAZIERS wanted; experienced men only. Apply at 63 Washington square, south.

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE INDUCEMENTS offered to agents selling the Patent Adjustable Shoe. Address, with 2-cent stamp, ADJUSTABLE SHOE STORE, No. 44 West 14th st., New York.

POOR FAMILIES with children having work or friends to go to in the West will be assisted to reach either by applying to the CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 24 St. Mark's place (East 8th st.). Homeless boys and girls of good character provided with homes.

PRESSMAN of good executive ability to take charge of a small all night plant; references of character required. CLARK & ZUGALLA, 33-43 Gold st.

PLUMBER WANTED with tools. 1,793 9th av., between 102d and 103d sts.

PAPER BOXES.—First class scorer. JOHN H. WIEMERS, 158 Spring st.

POLISHERS AND RUBBERS wanted at DUSINBERRE & CO.'S, 402 East 136th st.

RULING MACHINE FEEDERS wanted. 24 Liberty st.

SUPERIOR JOB COMPOSITORS wanted. STYLES & CASH, 77 6th av.

TO PRINTERS.—A full line of lye and other brushes for printers' use kept by BRADLEY & SMITH, Brush Manufacturers, 251 Pearl st., near Fulton. Who have occupied the same building for over 30 years.

TWO GOOD TILE ROOFERS wanted. HENRY RADER, 109 Washington st., Hoboken, N. J.

TWO-THIRDER COMPOSITOR—Straight and job; quick worker. 8 Warren st.

TINSMITH wanted at 1,561 Av A, between 82d and 83d sts.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.—Salesmen who has an established Brooklyn and New England trade wanted by a manufacturer catering for first class retail trade. Address, with particulars, UMBRELLAS, P. O. box 833.

WANTED—Varnishers and Polishers (no Rubbers) to fill a few vacancies still remaining. Full protection, steady employment, with highest wages, to every efficient, first-class workman; none others need apply. No strike existing in our factories since November 20. Apply at Steinway Hall, 109 East 14th street, New York.

WANTED—Machinist on iron-working machinery; one who understands automatic machinery preferred. STRAUCH BROS., 30 Tenth av.

WANTED—Stone hand; steady position for good man; also first-class job compositor. STETTINER, LAMBERT & CO., 26 Reade st.

WANTED—A young man who has worked some time at horseshoeing. EDWARD MACKEY, Rogers av., near East Broadway, Flatbush.

WANTED—General chandelier makers; a good cork maker also a filer. TYSING & EISING, 332 7th av.

WANTED—Job cylinder pressman. T. L. DEVINNE & CO., 17 Lafayette place.

WANTED—A clock fitter on nickels. F. KROEHER CLOCK CO., 360 Broadway.

WANTED—A boy to drive an express wagon. HEALY'S, 17 Cherry st.

WANTED—Floor man horseshoer; steady work. Westport, Conn.

WANTED—Floorman horseshoer; come early. 301 East 39th st.

WANTED—Floorman. Call at Mr. McDONALD'S, 18 Monroe st.

WANTED—A first-class carpenter. 102 East 41st st.

$26 A MONTH and expenses paid to good agents. E. J. SMEAD & CO., Vineland, N. J.

Situations Wanted.

A GERMAN EXPERIENCED NURSE for 18 years, with good recommendation, would like a situation to attend an invalid or bring up children. Inquire 92 Moore st., Brooklyn, E. D. No cards.

A NEAT AMERICAN GIRL as chambermaid, nurse, or would do light housework. $8 to $10 a month; good reference. Dinsmore at 162 3d av.

A NEAT AMERICAN GIRL as nurse or light housework and will make herself generally useful; $6 to $10. Please call at 180 3d av.

A 1 PRINTER (book, job, and news) is open for engagement as reader or to take charge. ALPHEUS, box 117, Sun office.

COOK AND FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS by young woman; thoroughly honest, sober, willing, and obliging; excellent city references. ALLIANCE, 943 6th av.

ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN (22), desires position as office clerk or collector. Address G. W., box 154, Sun up town office, 1,265 Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS PRESSMAN, with practical knowledge of all class of presswork, black or color, desires reengagement as foreman or manager; over 20 years' first-class reference. Address R., box 134, Sun office.

FREE TO EMPLOYERS.—Male help for stores, families, and farms carefully selected and furnished free. NEW YORK BUREAU, 750 Broadway.

GERMAN GIRL as cook or to do general housework; city or country. Apply 100 West 25th st.

HOUSEWORK.—By neat capable Welsh girl, city or country; good cook and laundress; not afraid of work. Call at 272 6th av., near 17th st.

JOB COMPOSITOR—Two-thirder, desires steady sit. AMBROSE McNALLY, 301 West 40th st., city.

PROOF READER is open for engagement. MILLER, box 197, Sun office.

WOULD LIKE WORK for evenings; writing, bookkeeping, or hard work; am not particular; can give the best of references; understand the grocery business thoroughly; price to suit. J. T. LEGGETT, 170 East 60th st., city.

YOUNG MAN desires a position as clerk in any capacity; ten years' experience; best of references. Address CLERK, 395 West 55th st.

YOUNG MAN desires any kind of position; not afraid of work; steady and reliable. Address F. M., 153 Bowery, N. M. C. A.

YOUNG MAN of good address would like position; good worker; steady. 325 Gates av., B'klyn.

Select Board.

A SUPERIOR HOUSE for families or gentlemen; private parlor; excellent table; moderate terms. 34 West 35d st.

ARNO HOTEL.—Select family hotel, 28th st. and Broadway; American plan, $3 per day; European, $1 and upward.

CROWDS EXPRESS, 25c; trunks removed, carried to room. 60 West 24th and 102 West 11th st., corner 6th av.

DESIRABLE single and double rooms; good board; fire; terms moderate; strictly respectable gentlemen. 124 Waverly place.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board; $2.50 single; with board, $4. Mrs. LOUIS, 183 West 26th st.

MADISON AV., 144.—With board, second floor, en suite or separately; one hall room with closet.

THE FALLS HEATER.—(Price $1.50 delivered).—Will heat your room in the coldest weather. Call or send for circular. This is good for 10 cents. THE FALLS HEATER AGENCY, 59 East 14th st., rooms 5 and 6.

WANTED—A few workingmen's boarders; good board. Mrs. SIGN, 32 East 44th st.

2D ST., 85 EAST.—Nice furnished room for one gentleman, with good German cooking; $3 per week.

10TH ST., 410 EAST.—Well-furnished rooms, with first-class board and attendance; table boarders accommodated.

10TH ST., 546 EAST.—Single and double nicely furnished rooms with excellent board; heated halls; table board.

11TH ST., 150 WEST.—Large second floor front room, neatly furnished; ample closets and dressing room; also small room; terms moderate.

Select Board.

12TH ST., 113 EAST.—Large front nicely furnished sunny room; first-class board; table board $3.50 up.

14TH ST., 158 WEST.—Large, handsomely furnished room, southern exposure, hot and cold water, with refined family; terms moderate; board optional.

14TH ST., 153 WEST (Elstation).—Large front sunny room; all conveniences; superior table and attendance; terms moderate; table board.

14TH ST., 152 WEST.—Large, handsomely furnished room; also small room; all conveni