MONEY WAS EASY TO GET.

Irving Savings Institution Employes Said to Have Helped Themselves.

The Bank Claims Its Ex-Secretary, W. H. Buxton, Is Responsible for Money Taken.

SEEKS TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE.

Remarkable Story of Peculations Told by a Clerk—Lawyer Stern Gives Testimony Regarding a Compromise That Was Made.

Officers of the Irving Savings Institution began an action in the Supreme Court yesterday to foreclose upon a mortgage on the property of William H. Buxton, formerly secretary of the corporation, who, they allege, admitted in May, 1893, that he had used $23,000 of the funds of the institution.

It is admitted that he has repaid $30,000, but they hold him responsible for the entire amount missed by them, which they estimate at $65,000. Most of that, he contends, was taken by clerks. He says he cheerfully refunded every penny he had taken himself, but that he didn't see why he should be held responsible for the peculations of others.

According to the testimony given yesterday, the bank, at Buxton's request, drew up the agreement for the restitution of the funds in such a way that the secretary's good name was preserved.

Chief Bank Examiner Albert C. Judson swore he told Buxton after examination of the bank's books, that he (Buxton) was responsible for $25,000 of the embezzled funds. Buxton corrected him, saying that he overshot the mark by $2,000.

Lawyer Simon Stern told how he had made the arrangement for the protection of Buxton's name. He said:

"The first meeting was held in Mr. Fancher's office. I was introduced to a number of gentlemen, and then Mr. Fancher pointed out the defendant and said 'That's Buxton.'

"I said to Buxton that $60,000 had been stolen from the savings bank, and that he was responsible for it. Buxton said he was responsible for about $23,000, and would make it good.

"'Who stole the rest of it?' I asked him.

"He replied that he thought that a mistake had been made, and that there were errors in the books that had been carried for years. Buxton said he would give the bank security for anything that he was responsible for. An agreement was signed to that effect. Buxton begged me to write the agreement so as not to disclose or to indicate that he had stolen anything. The mortgage was also executed at that time."

"What date was that?" was asked.

"May 5, 1893. The deficiency was discovered on May 4, 1893."

Continuing his testimony, Lawyer Stern said:

"The larger part of what Buxton had taken was in the shape of overdrafts and checks, which had been entered on the debit journal, but not posted."

Daniel D. Tompkins, formerly a clerk in the employ of the bank, swore that Buxton and he had frequently taken sums from the cash drawer, leaving memoranda thereof in the drawer.

"Did this practice extend over some time?"

"It did. When the examination of the bank was made, or, rather, just before the time for the regular examination to come around, Buxton would put in a check for the full amount which had been taken."

"Did this check cover what had been taken by you and other clerks, as well as by Buxton?"

"Yes; the full amount."

Tompkins swore that several entries for amounts aggregating almost $8,000, to the credit of C. P. Wynnn, who is now Mrs. Tompkins, were in Buxton's handwriting. He admitted that he had appropriated those amounts to his own use, as well as other padded entries.

After a great deal of bickering between counsel, the trial was adjourned till to-day, His Honor expressing the hope that in the meantime the lawyers would arrive at some agreement as to the line of testimony to be offered.

COLONEL WARING EXPLAINS.

Contractor Tate a Victim, and Not the Snow Shovellers.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring yesterday issued a statement relative to the recent troubles of Contractor Herbert Tate with his snow shovellers.

Colonel Waring says that the charges made against his department that the snow shovellers were exclusively hired through padrones, and that there was no defence for the delays incident to paying the men off, were unjust.

He says that some of the men were hired by padrones, but he alleges nearly all of the men were secured from the Cooper Union Labor Bureau, a charitable institution. The regular sweepers are placed in charge of regular department men, their time books are kept and pay rolls made up by the department clerks, and the City Paymaster pays them as expeditiously as possible. It takes a week, the Colonel says, to make up the pay rolls.

Many of Mr. Tate's men did not keep their books properly, and as a result, Colonel Waring says, Mr. Tate lost hundreds of dollars through paying fraudulent time charges. The Colonel says Contractor Tate was the victim, not the snow shovelers, of any injustice that may have been done.

Contractor Tate said yesterday that he intends proceeding against one of the men—Arthur Syracuse—who, he alleges, put in fraudulent charges. Syracuse, he said, had forty-eight men under him. For thirty-eight of them he put in thirty hours' time and for ten forty hours. He also charged forty hours for himself. Mr. Tate says he has affidavits from a number of the men who were under Syracuse, alleging that they did not work more than seventeen hours.

MURDERER SAID HE WAS ILL.

Dr. Ward Decided Otherwise and Gregory's Trial Must Go On.

When the trial of Jesse M. Gregory, the alleged wife murderer, was resumed before Recorder Goff in Part IV., General Sessions, yesterday a report reached the Court that the defendant was sick in the Tombs. Dr. Ward, the Tombs physician, was instructed to make an examination of the accused man. Assistant District-Attorney Osborne asked permission to have two physicians selected by the Court to accompany Dr. Ward, to which Mr. Levy objected. The objection was sustained by the Recorder.

After a delay of half an hour Dr. Ward sent his report to the Recorder, in which he stated that Gregory's condition was normal. A deputy sheriff was then sent for the alleged murderer, and the work of filling the jury box was resumed. Late in the afternoon the jury was completed, and court adjourned until to-day. Assistant District-Attorney Osborne will open the case for the prosecution.

She Died from Chewing Sulphur.

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 17.—The three-year-old daughter of William Wilson, of Canfield, while playing with sulphur matches on Saturday evening, ate the heads from three or four of them and died from the effects of the poison within two hours of the occurrence.

Collingwood Music Hall Gone.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 17.—The Collingwood, a music hall on Collingwood avenue, attended exclusively by the elite of the city, was totally destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. The building was opened only two months ago. It cost $35,000 and is said to be fully insured.

BIG ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE

A Powerful Machine Just Completed and Taken to East Pittsburg.

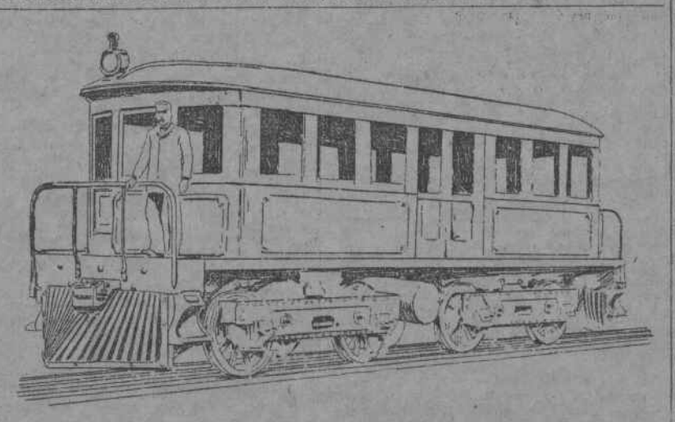
It Was Manufactured by the Westinghouse Company and the Baldwin Works.

WILL HAVE A HIGH RATE OF SPEED.

Engine to Have Four Motors of 200-Horse Power Each, and It May Make 125 Miles an Hour—Weighs 160,000 Pounds.

The needs of inter-urban rapid transit and the decision of several prominent steam railways to equip their short branch roads with electrical apparatus have created a demand for an electric motor of larger size and greater power than is required to operate a trolley car. This demand several of the large electric manufacturing companies have endeavored to meet, and at least two of them have been successful. For some time past an electric locomotive, weighing ninety-six tons, has been in operation at Baltimore, hauling the trains of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad through the Belt Line tunnel.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Pittsburg and the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia entered into a working arrangement last Summer, under which electric locomotives suited to the requirements of steam railway service were to be produced from the joint ideas of the two companies—one company furnishing the mechanical design and the other the electrical equipment. The first electric locomotive built under these conditions has just been received at the East Pittsburg shops of the Westinghouse Company. This is of 1,000-horse power capacity, and in appearance differs radically from the ordinary steam locomotive. It is thirty-eight feet long and nine feet wide.



A Powerful Electric Locomotive.

The Westinghouse and Baldwin companies have built a monster electric engine, to be used regularly on a railway. The engine is now at East Pittsburg. It is provided with dynamos, each having 200-horse power. The locomotive will go at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour, and may attain a speed of one hundred and twenty-five miles.

All the operating parts of the locomotive have been placed on the truck under the car, and the body of the engine will contain only the controlling apparatus. It can also be utilized as a receptacle for such appliances as are usually carried by any train, and may be used as a freight or baggage car. The truck has eight wheels and is constructed in a very substantial manner. The wheels are forty-two inches in diameter. There will be four motors of 200-horse power each connected to the axles of the locomotive.

The locomotive completely equipped will weigh 160,000 pounds. The motors will be geared. This method has been decided upon so as to allow the use of more efficient and durable motors, and also to greatly reduce the cost of the locomotive. It is stated that while the electric locomotive used in the Baltimore tunnel cost $50,000, the Baldwin-Westinghouse locomotive will cost less than one-third of that amount, and yet it will be able to accomplish the same work.

The engine described is intended for passenger service. There will also be manufactured locomotives for tunnel work in mines, suburban traffic and rack locomotives, as well as for elevated railroads.

It is expected that within a few days the second locomotive, as completed by the Baldwin people, will be received at East Pittsburg. This last one will be of the elevated railroad type, and is an example of motor cars of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad of this city.

The electric motors on the great locomotive already made have been geared to produce a speed of seventy-five miles an hour, although they may reach 125 miles an hour, if demanded. The locomotive is equipped with air-brakes operated by an air-pump which is driven by electricity.

The current to run the locomotive may be supplied from an overhead trolley line, as in the Baltimore tunnel, or from a third rail, such as was used on the Intramural Electric Railroad at the World's Fair. It is rumored that the locomotive may be used on a branch line of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Since it has become known that American electrical companies are constructing electric locomotives, inquiries have come from all over the world for such machines, indicating the wonderful demand there is for electrical engines.

Corrigan Honored at Nassau.

Nassau, N. P., Feb. 13.—The Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, D. D., Archbishop of New York, who arrived on the 9th inst., has been the recipient of many courtesies. The American Consul, Mr. McLain, entertained His Grace at dinner on the 12th. Among those present to meet the distinguished guest were the Governor, the Chief Justice, the Attorney-General, the Colonial Treasurer and Captain Farquhar, of H. M. S. Buzzard. On the 16th the Archbishop will confirm a class of fifty at St. Xavier's Church. He expects to leave for New York via Palm Beach, Fla., on the 17th.

John B. Corning's Bequests.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 17.—The will of John B. Corning, whose estate is estimated at $500,000, was admitted to probate today. He leaves $5,000 to the Hartford Hospital, $5,000 to his wife, and $3,000 per year for life; $2,000 for life to his son Frederick A. Corning, of London, England, and the balance of the estate to his son John J. Corning, of New York. In case of J. J. Corning's death without issue the property is to be divided into three parts, one of which is to go to the Hartford Orphan Asylum, one to the Hartford Hospital, and one to Mary I. Corning and Helen Corning Root.

Chinese Policy Players Held.

Fifteen moon-eyed Chinamen were led into Centre Street Police Court yesterday and were charged with playing policy at No. 18 Mott street. Detectives Coyle and Sherwood, of the Elizabeth Street Station, arrested them Sunday night and got the sheets and $108. Ah Chung and Ah Ding were held in $200 bail for trial and the other thirteen were told to scamper back to Mott street.

CAREER OF A YELLOW DOG

He Was a Nomad, Stole Newspapers and Had Enemies in Mount Vernon.

Chewed the Ball and Divided Attention with Mayor Strong at a Game Last Summer.

HIS UNTIMELY AND TRAGIC END.

The Masterless Cur Was Ill, and Primrose, the Minstrel, Loaned the Chief of Police a Bulldog Pistol, and He Killed the Yellow Freelance.

Mount Vernon is "shy" one yellow dog.

He was an ordinary ochre cur, but possessed an individuality which caused him to stand out in a conspicuous position among the ordinary peaceful, virtuous canines. Among his other peculiarities he was celebrated as an artful thief and he plied this occupation unsuspected for many months, until last Saturday, when Chief of Police Foley with a 42-calibre bullet ended his predatory career.

The animal was a nomad, a tramp in fact. Nobody owned him and he scorned the idea of belonging to any one individual. He was without a name, and was generally known as "that yellow dog." The insult contained in this contemptuous reference had no effect upon his feelings; he pursued his own devious course, unhampered by any of the conventionalities which bind the ordinary domestic canine.

STOLE NEWSPAPERS.

His initial advent into public notice was made when it became known that he was in the habit of purloining newspapers from doorsteps in the early morning. He could have ravaged milk cans or confined his predatory inclinations elsewhere, but he refused. His penchant was for newspapers. Whether he absorbed the news of the dog by attrition or direct contact with the journals of the day will never be known. The fact still stands prominently in the public mind that he deftly "swiped" the papers, leaving eager citizens without their daily mental pabulum they so strongly craved.

This habit of the yellow dog raised up enemies. One self-constituted detective found the hiding place of the booty in a vacant lot. Here were stacks and stacks of dog-eared or dog-chewed papers, which the yellow thief had masticated and torn to his satisfaction.

The yellow cur was fond of "grand stand plays," and he again came largely into public notice last Summer, when the Aldermen of Mount Vernon played that celebrated game of baseball, with the City Fathers of New York City, while Mayor Strong umpired the game in his own original fashion. The animal looked upon the occasion as one in which it behooved him to extend the courtesies of the place to the visiting Aldermen. He was largely in evidence, romping over the field, chasing the ball and indenting it with his long, white teeth. He alternately occupied the position of short-stop, left and right fielder, and tried to "cover" the bases. His play at times was wild and irresponsible, and before the game was concluded he shared the contumely which was heaped upon the whiskered umpire for his unripe decisions. He and William L. Strong were two of the prominent features of the game, but the dog had won a position in the niche of fame, of which his death will not deprive him.

ON THE DAY OF HIS ENDING.

His demise, also, will go down upon the tablets of local history. He stood on the corner of White Plains and Summit avenues, as the local chroniclers put it, at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, and it was noticed that he had a wild gleam in his eye. He then commenced to go through some acrobatic movements, with a frothat-the-mouth accompaniment. Workmen laboring on a nearby building thought the yellow dog had a fit, and as Chief of Police Foley came riding by they explained the matter to him. The Chief sized up the situation.

"The dog's mad," he said, and rode to the spot where the animal, exhausted, lay among some sewer pipes, with foam-flecked mouth and heaving sides. Then it was that the Chief of Police drew his pistol. He pulled the trigger repeatedly, but the leaden missile refused to start for the dog—the pistol would not respond to the trigger. At this point George Primrose, the minstrel, who lives near the scene, approached and loaned Chief Foley a 42-calibre bulldog revolver. With this weapon, named after the cur's natural enemy, the Chief with one shot terminated the poor, misguided animal's earthly career.

New National Holiday Proposed.

Washington, Feb. 17.—In the Senate today another proposition for a national holiday was presented by Mr. Hoar, in the form of a memorial. It is to be June 24, and is to commemorate the first sighting of the North Atlantic coast by John and Sebastian Cabot in 1497. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee, to which has already been referred Mr. Hill's bill for a "Jackson Day" March 15.

No Assets Left in the Bank.

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 17.—According to advices received from Alaska last night by steamer City of Topeka, the Bank of Juneau, Alaska, has failed, owing depositors about $15,000. There are no assets. J. N. Harrison, cashier and manager, has been arrested for embezzlement.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The Mayor yesterday administered the oath of office to Edward S. Hosmer, of No. 2 West Thirty-second street, as an assistant attorney in the Department of Buildings. The salary is $2,500 a year. Superintendent Constable was present, and afterward had a long interview with the Mayor on proposed reforms in his office.

It is understood that Chairman Olcott, of the Heine Aldermanic Committee, has consented not to report against the Heine fountain to-day. Alderman Goodman is preparing a minority report in its favor, but has not completed his inquiries.

The Commissioners of Accounts are said to be investigating the Park Department accounts. They told the Mayor yesterday they were not yet ready to report.

MAKERS OF PANTS WIN.

Seven Hundred of the Strikers Will Go to Work at Increased Wages.

Fifty Contractors Agree to Recognize the Union and Give Cash or Real Estate Bonds.

WHISKERS PULLED BY FACTIONS.

Non-Union and Union Men in One Shop Swore in Several Tongues and Fought Until They Were Exhausted, and No One Was Much Hurt.

The striking pants makers, who are out against starvation wages in New York, Brooklyn and Brownsville, gained a partial victory yesterday.

Fifty contractors signed an agreement restoring the former prices, and seven hundred pants makers who were employed by them will return to work to-day. An equal number of women and girl finishers who were thrown idle by the strike will also go back to work. This action of contractors means that the manufacturers who supply the work to the contractors have recalled the sweeping reductions in prices which caused the strike.

The reductions were made to the contractors, and the only way in which the operators and pressers, who were paid so much less by the contractors, could get the prices restored was by striking. Each contractor signed an agreement, giving as security from $50 to $100 cash, or $200 in real estate bonds, for the fulfilment of the agreement.

By the terms of this new contract only union men must be employed. The operators are to be paid from 5½ to 15 cents per pair of trousers for shop work, and from 18 to 30 cents for custom work. The pressers are to be paid from 3 to 9 cents per pair for shop work, and from 12 to 25 cents for custom work. Ten hours in all cases are to constitute a day's work.

A mass meeting of the strikers was held in Liberty Hall, No. 257 East Houston street, yesterday afternoon, and when the concessions were reported cheering followed. It was also said that 360 men in eight non-union shops had joined the union. All the contractors are expected to settle with the strikers before the week is over.

The pickets late in the afternoon brought in reports of a few whisker-pulling matches between union and non-union factions. One of these incidents was reported as having occurred in Contractor Wilken's shop, No. 139 Rivington street.

According to the reports, there were two factions in the shop. One wanted to join the strikers and become union men, and the other didn't.

The pro-union faction went out to the sidewalk and had a discussion, while the anti-union men remained behind. Then the pros came back and the fight began. Fragments of whiskers and cuss words in several languages filled the air and pandemonium reigned. The combatants separated when they became exhausted. No one was seriously hurt, and honors were even. The pro-unionists retired in good order and joined the strikers.

TO ENJOIN RAPID TRANSIT.

Justice Truax Suggests Bringing the Case Before the Appellate Court.

Congressman Franklin Bartlett's suit, as trustee under Henry Mason's will, and Mason Carnes, both as taxpayers, to restrain the Rapid Transit Commission from proceeding further with their plans, was heard by Justice Truax in the Supreme Court yesterday. William Barclay Parsons, chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission, testified as to the commission's proceedings. He said it would cost between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000 to complete the road.

Congressman Bartlett said the estimated cost of the road would be largely increased by the damages to property. Justice Truax suggested that as the case was so important counsel should agree to have him enter judgment for the defendant, so that the matter might be appealed to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. This was agreed to.

Washington to Lose Two Diplomats

Washington, Feb. 17.—In the near future two changes are to be made among the diplomats in this city. Senor Don Vicente J. Dominguez, First Secretary of the Legation and Charge d'Affairs of the Argentine Republic, will leave this post for the Embassy in Paris, and Senor Don Miguel Covarraubias, First Secretary of the Mexican Legation, will be transferred to Brussels. Both have been prominent in national capital society, and they will leave a host of friends behind.

Gladstone Kindly Toward France.

Paris, Feb. 17.—Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to the Figaro, in which he recalls the circumstance that forty years ago he declared in the House of Commons that France and England contemplated relations beyond those of ordinary friendship and that their cordial union assured the peace of Europe. He has never altered the opinion he then expressed, he writes, but his retirement from public life prevents his further declaring England's policy.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Albert J. Wise has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for Henry Van Hoevenbergh, of No. 147 West Eighty-eighth street, on the application of Charles McLaughlin, a creditor for $4,185. Mr. Van Hoevenbergh runs the Adirondack Lodge, a Summer hotel on Clear Lake, in Essex County, N. Y. He leases it now, but owned the property from 1878 to January, 1894, when he transferred it to Clyde & Clarke for $3,000, subject to mortgages of $4,500. The hotel is said to have cost $60,000. George Featherston, of Ausable Forks, is the owner now. Mr. Van Hoevenbergh also transferred his house and furniture at No. 147 West Eighty-eighth street in October last to Smith & Featherston for a debt of $1,200. Mr. Van Hoevenbergh is an electrician and has made numerous inventions in that line, one of which was a printing telegraph instrument. He has taken out 120 patents in the United States, but has sold nearly all of them; a few applications are still pending in the Patent Office.

Jacob H. Asmussen, dealer in men's furnishing goods at No. 307 Bleecker street, made an assignment yesterday to Conrad Weller. He was formerly salesman for a wholesale house in this line, and started in business for himself in August, 1894.

Attachments have been obtained here against Samuel C. Allison, of Jersey City, for $8,400 in favor of the First National Bank of Jersey City. Mr. Allison was treasurer of the Allison Dry Dock Company, of Jersey City, which went into the hands of a receiver three weeks ago, and the bank's claim is on a note he gave as collateral security for the indebtedness of the company to the bank.

Emilio Zaranz and Thomas W. Thompson, composing the firm of E. Zaranz & Co., exporters and commission merchants at No. 136 Water street, made an assignment yesterday to Frederick H. Wight, giving a preference to Trapaga Brothers, of the city of Tampico, Mexico, with whom they had a running account, for $3,590 for consignments and remittances. The business was started in 1883, and the firm did an export trade with Mexico and Central America principally.

A meeting of the creditors of Isaac H. Dahlman, horse-dealer, of Nos. 205 to 211 East Twenty-fourth street, was held yesterday at the office of Charles Putzel, No. 253 Broadway, at which was attended by about forty persons. Mr. Putzel presented a statement of Mr. Dahlman's affairs, which showed liabilities of $205,500; nominal assets, $100,000; actual assets, $75,000, of which $34,000 consists of equities in real estate. A committee was appointed, consisting of Dr. James Robinson, William Hoffman and Isaac Levy, to make an examination of the assets and report to the creditors.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE of a fine line of cigars, 10 a. m. to-day, No. 17 Park row. Harry Wertheimer, auctioneer.

MORTGAGE SALE—John C. Lyst, auctioneer, sells February 18, 9 a. m., at 2026 Lexington ave., New York, saloon fixtures. John Korb, Jr., attorney for mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE—John C. Lyst, auctioneer, sells February 18, 10 a. m., 88 East 109th st., New York. John Korb, Jr., attorney for mortgagee.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

may be left at any of the following AUTHORIZED ADVERTISING AGENCIES, who will accept any advertisement at office rates:

South of 14th St.

EAST SIDE.	WEST SIDE.
Avenue A.....52, 82	Bleecker st.....210, 325
Canal st.....17	Hudson st.....434
2d ave.....144½	Varick st.....198
14th st., E.....25, 192	8th ave.....90
16th st., E.....333	6th ave.....152

North of 14th St., to 59th St.

EAST SIDE.	WEST SIDE.
1st ave.....330	Broadway....1227, 1242, 1629.
2d ave.....713, 778	8th ave.....530, 753
3d ave..329, 453, 650, 750, 850, 957.	5th ave...129, 258, 387
16th st., E.....148	9th ave.....649, 856
23d st., E.....162	42d st., W.100, 257, 402
48th st., E.....203	

North of 59th St.

EAST SIDE.	
Avenue A.....1551	86th st., E.....204
1st ave.....1708	106th st. and Lexington ave.
2d ave.1318, 1663, 2193, 2363.	117th st. and 2d ave.
3d ave.1026, 1152, 1338, 1513, 1563, 1787, 1921, 1935, 2110, 2362, 2908, 3160	125th st., E.....156
54th st., E.....154	WEST SIDE.
79th st., E.....249	Amsterdam ave..95, 745
	Columbus ave..503, 708, 729, 852.

Brooklyn.

Broadway.....48, 376
Court st.....63
Fulton st.....397, 726
Greene ave.....1056
Myrtle ave.....1152, 1321, 1443

All American District Telegraph Offices in New York or Brooklyn will receive advertisements for the Journal at office rates.

LOST AND FOUND.

Advertisements under this classification 10 cents per line.

LOST OR STOLEN—Bank book No. 272,635, of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank; payment stopped. Please return book to bank, No. 51 Chambers st.

LOST—White poodle dog, 5 months old. Receive liberal reward by returning to 2028 3d ave.

HELP WANTED—FEMALES.

Advertisements under this classification 10 cents per line.

Advertisements under this classification will be repeated, on request, without charge in Das Morgen Journal.

BONNAZ—Experienced corders, braiders and finishers wanted. Schwalbach & Gross, 100 Walker st.

BONNAZ—Experienced braiders wanted. Salomon & Newman, 151 Grand st., corner Elm.

BONNAZ operators on bead work. Sundheimer Bros., 93 and 95 Greene st.

BONNAZ OPERATORS—Free hand worker wanted. Apply 50 West Houston.

BRAIDER on infants' coats; W. & G. machine. Heidelberger, Frank & Co., 45 Greene st.

BUTTONHOLE operators; Wheeler & Wilson machines; steam power. Shire & Seligman, 22 Lafayette place.

COLLAR, CUFF AND BOSOM MAKER on fine custom work. John R. Crum, 84 Fulton st.

ELIZABETH HOME for Girls, 307 East 12th st.; single rooms, $1.50 per week; single beds and meals, 6 cents each; typewriting, operating and dressmaking taught free; fashionable dressmaking done at moderate prices.

EXPERIENCED rose makers and learners wanted; apply at 9 a. m. 29 Bond st., 2d floor, Goldstein.

EXPERIENCED corders on Standard machines. Excelsior Skirt Co., 55 Leonard st.

EYELETTERS, tippers, pincers on dress stays; also girls to learn. Empire Stay Company, 394 Canal st.

GIRL WANTED.
81 Nassau st., room 14.

GIRLS on bead and spangle trimmings. Sundheimer Bros., 93 and 95 Greene st.

HOUSEWORK—A German girl for light housework and mind baby. 1597 Madison ave., stationery store.

NECKWEAR—Wanted slip stitchers, end turners and operators; good pay. Bandler Bros., 721-723 Broadway.

NEAT hand sewers; good wages. Fisk, Clark & Flagg, 282 Mercer st.

OPERATORS on Standard and Domestic machines; experienced hands on ladies' sateen and wash underskirts. Excelsior Skirt Co., 55 Leonard st.

OPERATORS on Standard and Domestic machines; week work paid; also thoroughly experienced hands on ladies' silk underskirts. Excelsior Skirt Co., 55 Leonard st.

OPERATORS on overgaiters and leggings; steady work; good pay; also learners on Singer machines. Sachs & Stern, 707 Broadway.

OPERATORS experienced on infants' and children's dresses, boys' blouses; steam power. Pfeidian & Wormser, 106 Wooster st.

OPERATORS—Experienced operators on W. & G. machines; steam power. Berliner, Strauss & Denzer, 616 and 618 Broadway.

OPERATORS on W. & G. machines; also girls to learn. 22 Grand st.

OPERATORS WANTED on fine custom shirts. John Forsythe, 865 Broadway, 201 Broadway.

PAPER BOXES—Wanted, experienced hands on paste work. Joseph Rebholz, 287 Hudson st.

PAPER BOXES—Girls for paste and glue work. W. L. Ruda, 22 East 8th st.

PAPER BOXES—Wanted, a few strippers; also a helper. Charles Merker, 145 Duane st.

PAPER BOXES—Good hands on paste work. Corner Avenue A and 8th st.

PAPER BOXES—Girls wanted on cloth work. Fred J. Meyer, 22 Beekman st.

STRONG YOUNG WOMAN to assist at general housework. 216 East 46th st.

SINGER OPERATORS wanted on braid. Salomon & Newman, 151 Grand st., corner Elm.

WANTED—Rose makers and learners. L. A. Goldberg, 6 Bond st.

WANTED—Operator on cravenette and rubber garments. Apply 47 East 12th st.

YOUNG GIRL to do housework; wages $8 per month. Mrs. Zeller, 208 East 126th st.

50 EXPERIENCED folders and pressers on ladies' shirt waists; good wages and steady work to competent help. Call 1404 Willow ave., Corner 14th st., Hoboken, N. J.
Take 14th st. ferry; fac. 4 blocks from landing.

Brooklyn.

OPERATORS and finishers wanted on skirts. 76 Broadway, Brooklyn; top floor.

YOUNG GIRL about 15 wanted to mind baby and make herself useful; wages $5 per month. Call Mr. Gumpert, 291 Grand ave., Brooklyn, second flat.

HELP WANTED—MALES.

Advertisements under this classification 10 cents per line.

Advertisements under this classification will be repeated, on request, without charge in Das Morgen Journal.

COPPERSMITHS WANTED.
Apply to 264 Water st.

EXPERIENCED SHIPPER for cloak department. Heidelberger, Frank & Co., 45 Greene st.

PLUMBERS—231 Willis ave., three plumbers and helpers wanted.

WAITER—Young man to make himself useful in restaurant. Pell's, 10 Ann st.

WANTED—Operator on cravenette and rubber garments. Apply at 47 East 12th st.

YOUNG MACHINIST WANTED. Apply Leon Abeles & Co., 50 West Houston st.

Brooklyn.

WANTED—On ladies' skirts, experienced hands; also girl for learning. 314 Stanhope st., Brooklyn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

RESPECTABLE German lady would like to get family washing at home. Mrs. Smith, 532 East 17th st., basement.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

Advertisements under this classification, 3 lines for 10 cents.

A YOUNG MAN (23), having had seven years' office experience, with a knowledge of German, desires good steady position. Address Franklin, 36 Journal office.

CIRCULARS, cards, addressed matter, etc., distributed and delivered at offices, stores and residences; well acquainted with the city and suburbs; work by the day or week; terms very moderate; best city references. Address Simon T. Shiel, Journal Office.

ENTERTAINER—Good reader, good talker, humorous, companionable, offers services as companion to invalid or act as city guide, care of boys, etc. Companion, care of Livingstone, 9 East 14th st., New York City.

PAINTER wants work; $1.55 papers rooms, fine paper, wide border, hanging included; call, sample books; Brooklyn same prices; painting, kalsomining. Mapes, 240 East 79th st.

PAINTER, first-class paperhanger, with own tools and scaffold, wants work; low prices; best references. Samuelson, 405 West 49th st.

YOUNG MAN wishes situation as travelling salesman. H. A. R., box 31, Journal Office.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

THE FIRM OF KRUSI & STEMMLER is dissolved this day by mutual consent.
J. KRUSI,
A. STEMMLER.
New York, Feb. 11, 1896.
The business will be carried on by J. Krusi under the firm name of J. Krusi & Co., who will assume all liabilities of the late firm of Krusi & Stemmler.
J. KRUSI.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

PEEK & SON'S DAILY BARGAINS.

Ten Pianos, in good order, stool, each....$75.00
Six Pianos, stools and covers, bargain, cash.....100.00
Ten 7 1-3 octave upright, warranted; each.125.00
New uprights, 7 1-3 octave, fancy cases, only.....149.00
Elegant "opera" uprights, mandolin attachments.....225.00
Style 3, "opera" Pianos, value $350; only.275.00
Steinway upright, rare bargain.....285.00
Style 6, "opera" upright, worth $750; only.....350.00
Parlor organs, $50 to $150; self-playing piano, from $250 up. We have wonderful bargains. Instalments, $5 to $10 per month. Bargain. Circular, catalogue free any address. Peek & Son, Broadway and West 47th st. Entrance on 47th st.

WESER BROS.,
524, 526 and 528 West 43d st.

Billings & Co., full size upright.....$75
Cornish & Co., large upright.....90
Behr Bros. & Co., upright.....134
Billings & Co., nearly new upright.....110

Call and examine the Weser Mandolin Piano, cash and instalments. Catalogue and bargain price list mailed free; rent $3 per month and upward.

EMERSON PIANOS
TO RENT AND FOR SALE
on easy terms. Catalogue free. 92 5th ave.

A.—BRADBURY PIANO, $90; stool, cover; rare bargain. 216 West 47th st.

A FINE STEINWAY, $175; $6 monthly; upright, bargain. Wissner Hall, 611 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

Brooklyn.

BEAUTIFUL upright piano, $195; $6 monthly; Steinway, bargain. Wissner, 294, 296, 298 Fulton st., Brooklyn. Open evenings.

EXCELLENT upright piano, $185, $7 monthly; Chickering, bargain. Wissner, 552 State st., near Flatbush ave., Brooklyn.

MAGNIFICENT upright piano, $185; $6 monthly; Steinway, bargain. Charles & Mayer, 541 Fulton st., Brooklyn; open evenings.

40 FULL-SIZED PIANOS, $85 each; $6 monthly. Wissner Hall, 294, 296 Fulton st., Brooklyn. Open evenings.

INSTRUCTION.

Advertisements under this classification 10 cents per line; 50 cents per week.

816 BROADWAY, NEAR 12TH ST., NEW YORK.
TYPEWRITING.
We will teach you to typewrite and you will be able to earn considerable while learning. Call or write VERMILYE COLLEGE OF STENOGRAPHY,
816 BROADWAY, NEAR 12TH ST., NEW YORK.

BANJO, mandolin, guitar, song and dance, jig and clog dancing taught. J. Bogan, 35 3d ave.

CARLTON COLLEGE, 401 6th ave.; violin, piano, mandolin, banjo, guitar, singing; private instruction, 50c.; instruments loaned.

EXPERIENCED LADY PIANIST, who has played before Queen Victoria, desires pupils or as accompanist for voice or for select evening parties. Address A. B. C., 47 Journal office.

GRAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 170 West 23d st. Foremost Music School.

SHORTHAND—Isaac Pitman's; all pupils in positions; individual instruction. METROPOLITAN SCHOOL, 156 5th ave., corner 20th.

Brooklyn.

MANDOLIN, guitar, banjo, piano studio; private lessons day and evening. MRS. HARMON, 318a Hart st., Brooklyn.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

I GUARANTEE THE WALTZ in six private lessons, with music, $5; quarter, 24 lessons, $5; four lessons, $1. Tickets used at pupils' convenience. Classes 3:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 10:30. RECEPTIONS WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.
HOSEA HIGGINS'
Academy, 136 to 140 West 23d st., near 6th ave. "L" station. Open all Summer, 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisements under this classification will be repeated, on request, without charge in Das Morgen Journal.

PRINTING—The highest building with a printing office is the World building, but the lowest price printers are the Merchants' Printing Company, World building.

TO LIVE MANUFACTURERS, grand nearby factory sites; competing railroads, steamboats, taxes, freights low; no strikes; inducements; some factories now ready. Address Modern City, box 26, Journal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

COD LIVER OIL.
Norwegian, pint, 35c.; gal., $2.50. Lutbin, 191 Bowery.

CROOKES VACUUM TUBES made to your own pattern at a few hours' notice; highest vacuum known; perfectly dry; prices reasonable; orders filled the same day you write. Address H. Green, 86 Hopkins st., Hartford, Conn.

PATENTS.

BARRELS OF MONEY IN PATENTS procured through Clark Deemer Company, 189 Broadway. "Inventors' Hints" mailed free!

GET RICH QUICKLY. Send for "100 Inventions Wanted." Edgar Tate & Co., 245 Broadway, New York.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

BUSINESS WAGONS—BUY OF MANUFACTURER; save dealers' profits; Top Wagons, built on premises, warranted, $50. Washington Wagon Works, shops 463 Washington; salesrooms 254 Hudson.

$70.—Bargain, team young horses, coal wagon, cart; two horses, $30, $35. 105 Freeman st., Greenpoint.

LOANS.

ABSOLUTE confidence guaranteed; advances on salaries; loans on furniture in use, store fixtures or any security; open evenings. Mrs. Bennett, 142 Willis ave.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS procured immediately upon salaries, furniture, pianos and other good security; easy payments. Call or address ROOM 103, Potter building, 145 Nassau st.

LAWYERS.

ADVICE FREE—Reliable lawyer gives prompt assistance, all difficulties; accidents, estates, divorces. 2 West 14th st.

RELIABLE LAWYER—Persons not paid for their labor or goods call; advice free. 4 New Chambers st., Room 1.

WESTLOTORN CO., LAW AGENCY.—Divorces, separations, damages, collections, contracts; general law practice; consultation free. 177 Broadway.

SURROGATE'S NOTICES.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon. Frank T. Fitzgerald, a Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bertha May, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers at their place of transacting business, at the office of Delano C. Calvin, No. 46 Cedar street, in the City of New York, on or before the 20th day of April next.
Dated New York, the 22d day of October, 1895.
NESTOR A. ALEXANDER,
PATRICK J. M'KEON,
DAVID MAY, Executors.
DELANO C. CALVIN, Attorney for Executors, 46 Cedar st., N. Y. City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of Hon. John H. V. Arnold, a Surrogate of the City and County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Andreas Kiesel, late of the city of New York, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber at his place of transacting business, No. 11 Avenue A, in the city of New York, on or before the first day of May next.
Dated New York, the 7th day of October, 1895.
ANDREW KIESEL,
Administrator with will annexed of Andreas Kiesel, deceased.
EMILE A. HASSEY, Attorney for Administrator, No. 11 Avenue A, New York.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CITY COURT OF NEW YORK—George Einstein, Plaintiff, against East Pond