THE BIG HORN EXPEDITION

THE ARMY FORBIDDING THE PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION.

The Government in League with the Thieves of the Indian Ring—Outrages upon the Inhabitants of the Territories.

Correspondence of The Sun.

CHEYENNE, Nov. 2.—It might be supposed that the direct influence of the national Government would be little felt by the people of the Territories, removed as they are from two to five thousand miles from the national capital. This, however, is a mistaken notion. The officials of the Territories are indebted to the Administration and its advisers for their powers and position, and are responsible only to a President, who appoints and removes them at pleasure, as Executive ambition or caprice may dictate, or as party leaders, political necessities, and the personal wants of their needy and clamorous puppets may demand. In this way the Territories are made a convenient political chess board for the party in power at Washington, upon which are placed the small or needy men of the party, who have run some primary, packed some caucus, or held campaign battles for some successful candidate in Congress. Consequently, these political reeds, like so many chessmen, are appointed, removed, moved about, and quartered upon the helpless people of the Territories, to suit the constantly changing political complexion of Congress. This shows how our material interests are liable to be affected by any mistaken or pernicious policy of an administration, and show in what way these irresponsible political tricksters are able to jeopard and sacrifice the well are of an entire Territory, while citizens of the United States are virtually disfranchised and powerless to resist or rid themselves of these leeches, whose motto is, "We will make all the hay we can while the sun shines."

THE GREAT SETTLEMENT SCHEME.

In February, 1870, the nucleus of an association was formed in this city for the purpose of setting up the rich valley lying in the northern part of Wyoming, recently occupied by Forts Sumner, Reno, and Kearney, containing the finest mineral and agricultural lands in the Union. For this purpose circulars and pamphlets were sent over the entire country, agents were despatched to the east to enlist the press in its support, make contracts with railroad companies for reduced transportation to men and supplies forwarded by the association, and secure agents in all the principal cities to collect and forward men joining the organization.

This difficult, tedious, and expensive task was undertaken gratuitously by Col. L. Merwin, Mayor of Cheyenne, and H. A. Fierce, editor and proprietor of the *Wyoming Daily News*. Their efforts were successful. The railroad companies took a broad and very liberal view of the subject, reduced their rates one-half, and tendered their offices and agents of emigration in service of the association. Complete through arrangements were thus made from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Omaha, direct to Cheyenne, with agents at each point. The roads whose officers acted so magnanimously were the Erie, Lake Shore, Chicago and Rock Island, and Pacific; the Union Pacific, and also the Central Pacific from San Francisco and Sacramento.

THE GREAT EXPEDITION READY.

Everything was now ready on the grandest scale ever conceived for colonization. The advertized offices of the Association were crowded from morning until night. From all parts of the country men came pouring into our city, armed and equipped. Our streets were filled with these brave pioneers, mostly soldiers in the late rebellion—sober, earnest men. Thus was forming the grandest exposition that ever marched in the advance guard of civilization. Nearly all our business men had outfitted a man from among those unable to equip themselves. Six months' rations and ammunition had been provided and packed in wagons furnished with teams. Our town expended in all over $20,000, and the success of the expedition was placed beyond the shadow of doubt. On the 25th of October, the day the expedition was not to start less than one thousand strong, Gens. Sheridan and Augur were strongly in favor of the enterprise, as it was clearly legitimate, and in violation of no treaty in their opinions, and they wished the white men protected in their rights as citizens of Territories. Carried their strong influence at Washington in its favor, and promised to all the protection and assistance their orders from Washington would permit them to give.

CHECKMATED BY WASHINGTON.

Over 500 men had arrived, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Like a clap of thunder under a clear sky fell the intelligence of an order from Washington directing the commander of Fort Russell to use the troops at his command to prevent by force the departure of the expedition. Excitement ran to the highest pitch, and clamors for vengeance on the man among us who was reported to have represented to the authorities at Washington that the expedition was composed of reckless, bloodthirsty men, whose object was to provoke hostilities and bring on a general Indian war, and that our business men encouraged and helped it because of the advantage such a war would be to Cheyenne as the base of supplies. Our Governor, who was expected to be one of the leaders of the Indian ring in Congress, most plant tools was the individual.

SUSPICED OF THIS BASE TREACHERY

and outrageous cabbing upon our citizens and the expedition, and it was openly asserted that he had instigated this arbitrary order, so wholly without authority in law, in order that the Indian agents might continue their plunder of the Government and robbery of the Indians. In consequence of the feeling, his Excellency did not find it convenient to be on the streets until the storm had subsided. On the receipt of this order a grand mass meeting was held, at which the United States Chief Justice of the Territory volunteered to go to Washington and stay until the order should be revoked. The offer was received with unbounded enthusiasm. Judge Howe accordingly left on the first train for Washington. Here the Judge was met with a threat from Grant of removal from office and forfeit of pay unless he should at once return and withdraw his support from the expedition, as it was opposed to his policy and likely to interfere with the operations of the Indian Commissioners and agents who had these matters in charge. The fearless Judge, however, refused to obey.

GRANT DRIVEN TO THE WALL.

The matter was brought before the Senate and House Committees on Territories. Their investigations disclosed the baseless fabric upon which Grant pretended to base his order, namely, that the proposed expedition was in violation of the 16th article of the treaty of '67, made with the tribes north of the North Platte, as the expedition had no intention of going within hundreds of miles of any Indian reservation, but only upon the public domain of the United States, and that the expedition was armed to protect itself from marauding Indians upon that public domain to the exclusion of the settler. Demand was thereupon made of Mr. Uselse upon what authority of law, if any, he had stopped settlement upon the public lands. Members of Congress also who were interested in the Union Pacific Railroad, demanded the withdrawal of the order. Sherman, Sheridan, and Augur also urged the same. It finally became too hot for Uncle Ulysses, and the Indian ring in Congress had to back down and remove the order. Upon the publication of the first order, of course, all recruiting was stopped; men ceased to arrive, and more than half who had reached Cheyenne became discouraged and left.

DOGGED BY THE INDIAN RING.

The Association again set to work to counteract the blow and retrieve the months delay caused by Grant's interference. Another delegation was despatched east. Every step they took was now dogged by some member of the Indian ring, and the enterprise stigmatized as an unlawful filibustering expedition, to which the Administration was opposed, as it would bring on a general Indian war, and that the Government would never permit it to leave. Thus thwarted at every step, after two weeks of fruitless work, the Committee reported disheartened, disgusted, and enraged. In the meantime the time was so far advanced that the members of the expedition had abandoned the enterprise and sought employment, with the exception of some 250 men. These completed their organization and fixed the day of departure, determined to carry out their plan of settling the country even

AT THE IMMINENT RISK OF THEIR LIVES.

All was ready; the men had gone into camp outside the town, and were to march at dawn the next day, when an order was sent from Washington to the commander of Fort Russell to delay the departure of the expedition until further notice from Washington. A week elapsed, no order came until, by the interposition of Gen. King, commanding, whose sympathies were aroused at the injustice of the Government, he was allowed to let the expedition depart upon the leader signing a compact with the commander to follow a circuitous route and trespass upon no Indian reservation; the latter was done willingly, the former they were compelled to accept.

In this march they consumed five of the warmest months, and in September they reached the last settlements. In consequence of their characteristic heroism, they did not hesitate to launch into the country infested by the "noble red man." They took up their march for their destination in face of the approaching cold and long season. Two weeks passed without tidings from the brave little band, when the community were again shocked with the intelligence that they had been

WATCHED BY UNITED STATES CAVALRY

hovering in their rear from the time of their starting, and had finally been ordered to disperse or return by the officers in command. Some returned, broken in spirits by hardships and disappointments with money and time spent. A portion refused to return and straggled in broken bands into Montana. These are all facts, and known to every citizen here. The action of Grant's Administration needs no comment—its facts speak louder than words.

On account of political jealousy the first Legislature refused to establish a bureau of emigration and make an appropriation for the purpose of settling up our Territory; hence the citizens took the matter in hand and organized this expedition, known as the famous "Big Horn Expedition," of which so much was written and said a year and a half ago.

RETAINING THE BIG HORN VALLEY.

By the advice of Sheridan, who knew the country and character of the Indian tribes better than any other officer, the first expedition was to be a complete military organization for defence and protection. As soon as this had effected a lodgment in the country, other companies were to follow with their families, until the Big Horn Valley should be reclaimed from the roaming savage.

It is thus the rights of citizens are trampled upon in our Territories, whose citizens have no vote or representation in Congress. It is thus the Administration uses the national army to perpetuate the system by which this unscrupulous Indian ring rob the Government of millions annually, and cheat the Indians until they wreak their vengeance on the unoffending settlers. It is thus the Government official sent out to us by Grant robbed a little band of pioneers of $30,000, their all, and a summer's toil. It is thus the Executive representative of the great Republican party of progress prevents the spread of civilization and perpetuates barbarism, so that he and his friends can grow rich on the lives and property of scores of our pioneers, whose blood yearly pays the price of Grant's Indian policy.

THE NORTH ADAMS CHINAMEN.

Sumpson & Co.'s Strike against the Massachusetts Shoemakers' Strike—A Glance at Ah Sin in his Occidental Home.

Correspondence of The Sun.

NORTH ADAMS, Nov. 1.—A pleasant home indeed for the "Celestials" is this loveliest of New England towns, surrounded by the grand old Berkshire hills. The excitement of their warm though not too cordial reception a year ago, has died away, and to-day "the Chinaman" are one of the institutions of this enterprising town, and objects of interest to its many visitors.

The arrival of seventy-five Chinamen to learn one of the most important trades of Massachusetts was a great event in the history of the labor struggle, and one that will long be remembered by those who anxiously awaited the result. The question is often asked why, if Chinese labor is proving so profitable to the manufacturer in this case, do not other manufacturers introduce Chinamen to their workshops? The answer is that immense capital is required for such an undertaking, and few manufacturers are able and ready to make so large a cash investment until its success is proved beyond a doubt.

The building in which they are at work is a large three-story brick structure built in the form of a hollow square, having an open space in the centre, which at the time of their arrival was well guarded by iron doors to prevent the inquisitive and not too friendly crowd from becoming too familiar on a short acquaintance. But iron doors are no longer needed.

With the exception of their foreman they all sleep in the same room, in bunks arranged in tiers, after the style of berths on steamboats. In each bunk the often inquisitive visitor finds the clothing, valuables, little keepsakes, &c., of its occupant. The walls of the room are plastered with their printed hieroglyphics, with here and there the very simplest of American cuts.

Adjoining is the dining-room, also their school-room, wherever on Sunday afternoon the good people of the town meet to teach them. Large lettered and pictured charts, such as we find in our primary schools, are used for their instruction; but many of them have mastered the charts, having learned to read and write.

The supplies for their table are furnished by their foreman, Ah Sin, who keeps an account with each one of their number. They brought two cooks, whose whole duty it is to attend to the kitchen work. Their principal article of food is rice.

The work that they have learned and are doing well for about $25 a month, was formerly done principally by French Canadians as "piece work," who cloubly by French Canadians as "piece work," who could earn from $15 to $25 a week.

Ah Sin, the foreman, who has been in this country about six years, converses easily and pleasantly in English, and in the high esteem with which he is regarded by the many friends he has made since he came here, is an example of what the Chinaman may become.

Madam Rumor, ever busy, has it that they smuggled a few of their fair ones to their native home in the disguise of the steerer sex to make happy the home of their adoption.

There is one musical band is one of their chief delights, and lustily they beat their gongs for the amusement of their visitors. The music is much pleasanter to imagine than to hear or describe. E. A. W.

What some Democrats Propose to do in 1872.

From the Nation.

The St. Louis *Republican*, one of the most, if not the most influential Democratic organ in the West, has within a few days boldly propounded the plan of making no nomination for the next Presidential election as perhaps the wisest thing the party can do under the circumstances, and the only thing it can do to break up the Republican strength; and the suggestion has been met with more or less open approval, or with silence, which, considering what the nature of the plan is, is the next thing to approval. The *Republican* points to the success of this plan in Missouri as an indication of the results which might be looked for if it were tried in the larger field of national politics. There it led to a split in the Republican ranks, and the sending of a man like Carl Schurz, of unquestioned purity, culture, and experience, to the United States Senate, which ought to contain no other kind of men, and the seating in the Governor's chair of Gratz Brown—a man who, though he has been identified with all that is most radical in the most Radical policy, came out of the war with his head clear, his views broad, and his hold on the great principles of free government unshaken. The consequence was that Missouri, a State rent more than any other by the fearful feuds of the civil war, has suddenly subsided into complete tranquility; the old hates have disappeared, as if by magic; the old rebels have become loyal and contented; the old Radicals kindly and hopeful; and the community has entered on a career of material prosperity such as is nowhere else to be seen.

Democrats will Vote Even for Mr. Sumner.

From the Washington Patriot.

The Senator from Massachusetts would bring with him a force which would command great power. The concentration of the negro vote is the great weapon on which the Centrausts and their candidate rely, and Mr. Sumner, and perhaps one other eminent man, whose name in this connection is not his own views are more definitely expressed, we hesitate even distantly to refer, are they who, of all others, can wrench that weapon from their hand. Nor could Mr. Sumner better supplement his life of devotion to the emancipated race than by rescuing them from the new thralldom in which they are plunged—the fruitful fear within and falsehood without. Freedmen would have no fear from any movement in which men like Mr. Sumner cooperated, and instead of being moved in masses as they are now, would find themselves as independent as white men, free to act and think for themselves.

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TINMAN WANTED.—To a good hand steady employment given. Corner 50th st. and 4th av.

TIN ROOFERS WANTED.—Apply at 224 West 36th st. M. FITZSIMONS.

TO GILDERS.—Wanted, a boy.
A. RUSSELL, 1 Chatham square, 3d floor.

TIN and sheet iron workers; steady work. 624 2d av.

UMBRELLAS.—Wanted men and boys who understand frame making, at 86 Leonard st.

WANTED—Young men for stores, porters for wagons, assistants in stables, coachmen, grooms, stablemen, useful men on gentlemen's places, provided with good situations by applying to Mr. MANNING, 42 Court st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—10 or 12 non-society plasterers; steady work and good pay to the right party; wages $3 per day to good cornice hands. Apply to
B. C. KANE, 713 Fulton av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Three first-class stone masons to go to Orange, N. J. Apply to W. A. COOK, at Bradley & Courrier's, 41 Dey st., precisely at 9 o'clock.
JAS. ASPDEN.

WANTED—Gentlemanly soliciting agents can make $2 to $12 per day; easy and respectable business; success sure; most convenient little article. 615 Broadway, up stairs, office 1.

WANTED immediately—One good tin and sheet-iron worker to go a short distance in the country; good wages given. Apply to H. METCALF, 113 Beekman st., N. Y.

WANTED—Machinist; one competent to take charge of set of drills and screw machine for sewing machine stands. Apply at Winfield Foundry, Winfield, L. I.

WANTED—Machinists and boiler makers, to whom steady employment will be given. Apply to Providence Steam Engine Company, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Brass finishers; one or two good men on chandeliers, cocks, &c. Address, stating wages, SHIELEY & CORCORAN, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—A man experienced in rendering lard and tallow; one well recommended. Inquire at 409 West 13th st. CRAGIN & CO.

WANTED—A good cabinet maker; one accustomed to panel newels preferred. Apply at 216 East 36th st. S. KOPLOWITZ.

WANTED—First-class job compositors; also a copy holder, at
JOSEPH J. LITTLE'S, 108 to 114 Wooster st.

WANTED—A shoemaker on new work and repairing. Apply at 261 Bedford av., near Fulton st.
JOHN FARLY.

WANTED—Agents to sell chromos, engravings, and books; good men liberally dealt with. Apply to THOMAS McCOMB, 11 Barclay st., up stairs.

WANTED—Three young men, carpenters to go a short distance in the country. Call at the Belmont Hotel, Fulton st., this morning between 8 and 9.

WANTED—3 good finishers at South Brooklyn Steam Engine Works, corner Summit and Van Brunt sts., South Brooklyn.

WANTED—2 boys who can put up stoves and do repairing; to such a steady job and good wages will be given. 845 6th av.

WANTED—An experienced hand to put together sewing machine stands. Apply at Winfield Foundry, Winfield, L. I.

WANTED—2 good shoemakers; steady employment; 1 for repairing, and 1 for making, at 282 7th st., near Av. D.

WANTED—An aged unmarried man, who understands putting up patent medicine. Inquire at 111 East 13th st.

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WANTED—A journeyman tailor to go to the country. Apply to NICHOLS, VAN VOLKT & CO., 271 Canal st.

WANTED—Honest, intelligent boy for office work; permanent situation. Address BOY, box 119, Sun office.

WANTED—A tinsmith on job work. Inquire at 159 East 57th st., near 3d av. L. BYRNE.

WANTED—A tin-plate worker.
J. J. WATKINS & SON, 16 Catharine st.

WANTED—A wheelwright. E. McENTEE, Flushing av., near Spencer st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A first-class bootmaker to go into the country. Apply at 51 Warren st., New York.

WANTED—Good polishers; steady employment, at M. HAMBURGER'S, 161 West 27th st.

WANTED—Good pants makers; a short distance in the country. Apply at 158 Bowery.

WANTED—2 first class pressmen on pants. 24 Catharine st., entrance in Henry st.

WANTED—A boy to work around a store. Apply at 59 Washington st., New York.

WANTED—2 first-class slaters; none other need apply, at 99 and 101 East 4th st.

WANTED—A boy in the bakery. Apply at 849 3d av., one door above 52d st.

WANTED—A boy to open oysters. Apply at 132 Columbia st., New York.

WANTED—80 bricklayers. Apply at 79 Washington st.

3 OR 4 boys wanted, at 9 Murray st., room 24; men from the country wanted, to sell a good article.

3 TAILORS on custom pants, by the piece or week. 26 East 4th st., one door east of Bowery.

3 PRESS BOYS wanted on Gordon presses. Harlem Local office, 2,259 3d av.

$375 A MONTH
Horse and outfit furnished.
Address
NOVELTY CO., Saco, Me.

Personal Notices.

JAMES ALBERTSON left home on the 11th; had on when he left home light pants, red shirt, brown cap; about 18 years. Any information will be thankfully received at 134 Varick st.

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TIN ROOFERS WANTED.—Apply at 224 West 36th st. M. FITZSIMONS.

TO GILDERS.—Wanted, a boy.
A. RUSSELL, 1 Chatham square, 3d floor.

TIN and sheet iron workers; steady work. 624 2d av.

UMBRELLAS.—Wanted men and boys who understand frame making, at 86 Leonard st.

WANTED—Young men for stores, porters for wagons, assistants in stables, coachmen, grooms, stablemen, useful men on gentlemen's places, provided with good situations by applying to Mr. MANNING, 42 Court st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—10 or 12 non-society plasterers; steady work and good pay to the right party; wages $3 per day to good cornice hands. Apply to
B. C. KANE, 713 Fulton av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Three first-class stone masons to go to Orange, N. J. Apply to W. A. COOK, at Bradley & Courrier's, 41 Dey st., precisely at 9 o'clock.
JAS. ASPDEN.

WANTED—Gentlemanly soliciting agents can make $2 to $12 per day; easy and respectable business; success sure; most convenient little article. 615 Broadway, up stairs, office 1.

WANTED immediately—One good tin and sheet-iron worker to go a short distance in the country; good wages given. Apply to H. METCALF, 113 Beekman st., N. Y.

WANTED—Machinist; one competent to take charge of set of drills and screw machine for sewing machine stands. Apply at Winfield Foundry, Winfield, L. I.

WANTED—Machinists and boiler makers, to whom steady employment will be given. Apply to Providence Steam Engine Company, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Brass finishers; one or two good men on chandeliers, cocks, &c. Address, stating wages, SHIELEY & CORCORAN, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—A man experienced in rendering lard and tallow; one well recommended. Inquire at 409 West 13th st. CRAGIN & CO.

WANTED—A good cabinet maker; one accustomed to panel newels preferred. Apply at 216 East 36th st. S. KOPLOWITZ.

WANTED—First-class job compositors; also a copy holder, at
JOSEPH J. LITTLE'S, 108 to 114 Wooster st.

WANTED—A shoemaker on new work and repairing. Apply at 261 Bedford av., near Fulton st.
JOHN FARLY.

WANTED—Agents to sell chromos, engravings, and books; good men liberally dealt with. Apply to THOMAS McCOMB, 11 Barclay st., up stairs.

WANTED—Three young men, carpenters to go a short distance in the country. Call at the Belmont Hotel, Fulton st., this morning between 8 and 9.

WANTED—3 good finishers at South Brooklyn Steam Engine Works, corner Summit and Van Brunt sts., South Brooklyn.

WANTED—2 boys who can put up stoves and do repairing; to such a steady job and good wages will be given. 845 6th av.

WANTED—An experienced hand to put together sewing machine stands. Apply at Winfield Foundry, Winfield, L. I.

WANTED—2 good shoemakers; steady employment; 1 for repairing, and 1 for making, at 282 7th st., near Av. D.

WANTED—An aged unmarried man, who understands putting up patent medicine. Inquire at 111 East 13th st.

WANTED—An experienced Japanner for sewing machine stands. Apply at Winfield Foundry, Winfield, L. I.

WANTED—A journeyman tailor to go to the country. Apply to NICHOLS, VAN VOLKT & CO., 271 Canal st.

WANTED—Honest, intelligent boy for office work; permanent situation. Address BOY, box 119, Sun office.

WANTED—A tinsmith on job work. Inquire at 159 East 57th st., near 3d av. L. BYRNE.

WANTED—A tin-plate worker.
J. J. WATKINS & SON, 16 Catharine st.

WANTED—A wheelwright. E. McENTEE, Flushing av., near Spencer st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A first-class bootmaker to go into the country. Apply at 51 Warren st., New York.

WANTED—Good polishers; steady employment, at M. HAMBURGER'S, 161 West 27th st.

WANTED—Good pants makers; a short distance in the country. Apply at 158 Bowery.

WANTED—2 first class pressmen on pants. 24 Catharine st., entrance in Henry st.

WANTED—A boy to work around a store. Apply at 59 Washington st., New York.

WANTED—2 first-class slaters; none other need apply, at 99 and 101 East 4th st.

WANTED—A boy in the bakery. Apply at 849 3d av., one door above 52d st.

WANTED—A boy to open oysters. Apply at 132 Columbia st., New York.

WANTED—80 bricklayers. Apply at 79 Washington st.

3 OR 4 boys wanted, at 9 Murray st., room 24; men from the country wanted, to sell a good article.

3 TAILORS on custom pants, by the piece or week. 26 East 4th st., one door east of Bowery.

3 PRESS BOYS wanted on Gordon presses. Harlem Local office, 2,259 3d av.

$375 A MONTH
Horse and outfit furnished.
Address
NOVELTY CO., Saco, Me.

Wanted---Females.

A.—WORK given out at highest prices to pay for a first-class sewing machines by installments. Instruction free.
BLAKE & POND, 21 Astor place, and 142 8th st.

A YOUNG girl for light housework. Apply with reference, at basement door, 329 West 18th st. Wages, $10 $1.

A NO. 1 sewing machine on easy installments; work at prices given in exchange; instruction free. No. 594 Bowery.

A SMART, tidy little girl wanted, 13 to 15 years old, to make herself generally useful. Call at 96 6th av.

A.—PLENTY of work at high prices to pay for a good sewing machines, at $15 and upwards. 1,325 3d av.

AN APPRENTICE to learn finishing and fine washing, and to aid in the house. 117 West 27th st.

BOOK SEWERS.—5 or 6 good sewers.
EDWIN IVES, 42 Centre st.

BOOK FOLDERS.—Wanted, experienced hands.
SWAIN & DAVIDSON'S, 52 John st.

TUCKERS WANTED.—Apply at 449 Broadway.

GIRLS wishing good situations should call at 49 Bleecker st.

HANDS wanted on linen and custom coats, out of the house. 429 West 36th st., bet. 9th and 10th avs.

LADIES.—Work furnished at home to pay for first-class sewing machines on $5 and $10 monthly installments. New York Machine Stitching Co., 43 Bleecker st.

LADIES taught on Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machines at 106 Bleecker st.; 100 wanted; plenty of work after learning.

LADIES, attention.—Call at 23 Greenwich av. or 137 East Broadway, and learn, rent, or buy best sewing machines.

NOTICE TO GIRLS.—Instructions on sewing machines free at the Sewing Machine School, 27 St. Marks place, near Cooper Institute.

OPERATING, basting, and finishing taught for $2; practice on custom work until satisfied; one to operate, one can board in the house and learn; two finishers' machines for sale; purchasers taught free and sound in work; lessons daily and evenings, at 253 3d st., near 6th av.

OPERATORS wanted; competent linen coat hands to take work out; steady work and good prices. 241 East 37th st.

OPERATORS.—With their own machines on alpaca coats and linen coats. 331 West 40th st., be ween 8th and 9th avs.

PLENTY of work at high prices to pay for good sewing machines, at $15 and upwards. 477 9th av.

WHEELER & WILSON and Grover & Baker cabinet sewing machines $25, plain $35; Singer, Howe, Willcox & Gibbs, Florence, Empire, rented and sold cheap. 323 Greenwich av., 308 Jefferson Mark and 137 East Broadway, near Canal st. We repair, exchange, &c.

WANTED—Good trimmers and dressmakers; none but experienced hands need apply; also apprentices with good recommendations. Apply at 59 West 13th st.

WANTED.—To energetic girls and women we will give employment that will pay from $3 to $6 per day. J. LATHAM & CO., 117 Nassau st., room 22.

WANTED—A dressmaker who understands cutting and fitting; also ladies' underguarments. Apply for two days at 983 Broadway, up stairs.

WANTED—A respectable American woman to take charge of a small family. Apply at 77 4th st., Williamsburgh.

WANTED—A girl to go to Co. general housework; a small family. Apply at 263 Elizabeth st., over the butcher shop.

WANTED—A good tailoress to work on custom coats at 258 West 26th st., near 8th av. J. NIXON.

WANTED—10 first-class operators and basters for alpaca and linen coats. 918 Columbia st.

WANTED—A girl lately landed to do general housework. Apply at 563 Broome st.

WANTED—Operators and basters on vests. 4 Columbia place, 8th st., near Av. D.

WANTED—Fashionable dressmakers. Inquire at 24 Amity st., near Varick st.

WANTED—A buttonhole maker, and learners on vests. 418 East 17th st., rear.

100 SEWING MACHINES selling off, $20 up, warranted. Stores, 43 Greenwich av. and 137 East Broadway.

$375 A MONTH.—Expenses paid; male or female agents; horse and outfit furnished; business new; circulars free. Address
NOVELTY COMPANY, Saco, Me.

Board and Rooms.

A SUITE of furnished rooms to let, with all the conveniences for housekeeping; terms reasonable. Apply at 1,353 3d av., bet. 75th and 76th sts., 1st floor.

A FEW gentlemen and gentleman and wife can be accommodated with nice front rooms, board, gas, and fire; terms, $5 and $6 per week. 691 2d av.

A FEW respectable young men and two young ladies can have board and comfortable rooms at 308 West 36th st.

AN English family can accommodate two respectable men with a nice home and board, at 16 Christopher street.

A FEW young men or ladies can have good board and pleasant rooms at 107 1st av., near 19th st., 3d floor.

A FURNISHED room to let to 2 young men or man and wife. 228 West 18th st. place.

BOARD, $3.50 a week, to two respectable men or man and wife; also, two ladies; all week. 137 Sullivan st.

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms. 125 Hudson st.

FURNISHED rooms, with board for man and wife; small rooms for gentlemen; private house. No. 228 Chrystie st.

FEW respectable men can have good board, fire, and light, single and double beds, at $5.50 per week. 141 8th av.

FURNISHED front rooms to let for housekeeping. 273 Broome st., corner of Allen.

GENTLEMEN wishing board down town, and at reasonable rates, can find first class accommodations at the Western Hotel, 9 Cortlandt st.

ROOMS with or without board—4 g