ONONDAGA'S GIANT SPEAKS

OLD TOM ALVORD OUT FLATFOOTED AGAINST GRANT.

Grant's Cliques and Favoritisms—How he Lies—The One-Term Principle the People's only Safety—The Glorious Attitude of the Democracy—The Governor to Stump It.

From the Albany Argus.

I had spoken to Gov. Alvord shortly after the adjournment of the Legislature in regard to the political situation. He expressed then his strong sympathy with the Cincinnati movement, and signified his intention to support its candidates should they receive the endorsement of the Democratic party. He had purposed a journey to California, and proposed on his return, by which time the Baltimore Convention would have spoken, to have come out for its candidates. Some personal engagement and the approach of the impeachment trial, of which he was principal manager, prevented this journey. He, however, publicly avowed his position before the North Carolina election, and before Banks and others had signified their adhesion to the Liberal cause. Whether for good or for evil, for success or defeat, he took his position and pledged his abilities to the cause. Hearing of this I called upon him and had a half hour's conversation with him on the aspect of affairs. In reply to my question why there was such a general defection among the leading men, as well as the masses, of the Republican party from the side of the Administration, he replied:

GRANT'S CORRUPT ADMINISTRATION.

Gov. Alvord—The Administration has itself abandoned its principles and its trust. It has sunk into a personal government, selfish in its character and indifferent to the general interests and to public opinion. It is blind to the wishes of the party, and is controlled by its sentiments and by favoritism toward individuals and cliques. These cliques have possessed themselves absolutely of the machinery of the party, and control it for their own ends. They are dictatorial and proscriptive. No man who opposes them can find representation in conventions or be elected to office. Power and patronage, greater than ever before accumulated at Washington, are wielded to crush out dissent and to supply the want of popularity of the leaders. Senator Conkling has had the opportunity, again and again, of reconciling the divided sections of the party, but he has wantonly refused. The same egotism that induces him to parade the President through the State as if he owned him, and to call the State Convention at Utica, his residence, where he assumes to manipulate it, prevents him from heeding any overtures of reconciliation. The Administration sees this against the party, as it sustains Cameron in Pennsylvania and corrupt clique influence everywhere.

THE PEOPLE IN INSURRECTION.

Correspondent—How correct this tendency to abuse!

Gov. Alvord—There is one effectual way. I consider it essential to the preservation of the country and the Constitution to incorporate into our policy the one-term principle. All our history testifies to the danger of the reelective system. One Presidential term is wasted in disposing of patronage and adapting the party machinery for a reelection; and the worst of it is, not that one man holds office for eight years of political intrigue, but that a clique attaches itself to the executive office, surrounds it, and manipulates its influences, so as to perpetuate its own power and extend its corrupt control indefinitely into the future.

It is owing to this, that at intervals the people are compelled to rise up in insurrection against party dictation, and overthrow these corrupt dynasties. We are going through such a movement now! I am in favor of giving permanency to the clerical official force of the country, first organizing it on the basis of competency. No individual or corporation would consent for a day to employ book keepers, clerks, agents, and workmen on a party test, with an uncertain tenure, removable at the caprice of politicians. Much of the disorder and dishonesty that attend an official system results from this abuse. It is time that public places were considered as trusts for the whole people, not rewards for successful and perhaps unscrupulous partisanship. Grant has promised us both of these reforms—civil service and one Presidential term—and he has falsified both of these promises.

GRANT STIRRING UP SECTIONAL ANIMOSITY.

Correspondent—May not the war feeling be aroused so as to induce the people to prolong the Grant Administration?

Gov. Alvord—That is what the Grant clique are endeavoring to do, and the attempt shows their want of patriotism. No greater calamity could befall the country than to rouse the sectional animosities of the past, and especially to organize the black population against the white. The results of the war are a finality, and are accepted as such by all the people. There are at present no prominent issues of principle growing out of it. It is a public offence to divide and distract the country on false issues. We should rather unite them for the prosperity of the whole country. It is now time to see if we are not in truth and fact a united people. It cannot be denied that the Administration has a tively exerted itself to revive sectional animosities and prevent the reconciliation of the people. This is the gravest of the accusations on which it is now undergoing trial. So far as regards the attitude of the Democratic party I will freely admit that while many viewed the war with aversion, and doubted the constitutionality of many of the measures taken, the masses gave freely their money and means to the cause of the Union; and they are sincere and unanimous in the desire to restore it, and to bring about substantial peace. One of the most unmistakable proofs of this is their acceptance of Grant and their candidate for the Presidency. They have forgiven his past attacks on them because they believe in his sincerity and have confidence that he will bring about him constitutional advisers who will ignore partisanship and look forward to the interests of the whole people. This confidence in his character leaves no room for doubt as to his fidelity to the one-term principle, or as to his prompt enforcement of civil service reform. The attitude of the Democracy is one that every patriot should hail with joy and gratitude. It promises the restoration of the Jeffersonian era. It was necessary to arrest the downward course of administration.

A TORNADO GATHERING.

Correspondent—What are to be the results of the recent elections?

Gov. Alvord—I have not waited for them to dictate my course. But they show the irresistible current of public opinion against Grant. The people see that it was a mistake to reward military services with civil office. Grant would have been better off to-day, more honored, more happy, if he had remained a General at the head of the army. He has lost reputation in the Executive chair, and if reflected will lose more. The public gratitude for his military achievements will take the shape of an effort to withdraw him from a situation for which he has proved unfit. His aversion to the labors of civil office, and his ignorance of the comparative value of men, have subjected him to cliques and to persons who surround him and minister to his pleasure. His administration grows narrower and narrower in the personal influences that control it. He has been kept in ignorance of public opinion, and must be now taken by surprise at the demonstration of popular indignation against him. But no one else at all versed in political meteorology can mistake the signs of the times. There is a tornado breeding that will sweep over the whole country. They may order out signals of danger at Washington, but it is too late! The storm will sweep all before it and wreck all that resists.

OLD TOM WILL TAKE THE STUMP.

Gov. Alvord related many anecdotes, showing the extent of the political revolution. In his county (Onondaga) he said the Liberal movement was headed by the most influential men of the county, and embraced the best elements of the Republican ranks. He related some anecdotes connected with the late session, and with the previous State conventions, showing the extent of the dictation practiced at Washington, and its perverse folly. But as Gov. Alvord intends to be heard from the stump, it will be unnecessary to refer here to such matters, or to many other opinions and suggestions thrown out during my interview with him.

Grant's Connection with the Swindling Perkins Claim.

To the Editor of The Sun.

SIR: I have recently been on a trip South and I have everywhere been astonished to find that among the better classes of people the strongest argument used against Grant is his connection with and support of the Perkins claim against Russia, as exposed in THE SUN last winter.

At New Orleans, Galveston, and Memphis I was shown the slips from THE SUN relating to this swindle, by gentlemen of respectability who were much in Washington before the war and know something of this claim and its more notorious author—a lobbyist who is everywhere spoken of in terms of contempt, mingled with astonishment and indignation that the President of the United States should be found in such company, endeavoring to participate in a bad and bold fraud on a friendly Government.

A gentleman at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, told me that no one single thing has damaged the Administration like this and its exposure by THE SUN; that the manager of the claim has been for years recognized as the most unprincipled scoundrel in the capital, and among politicians his affiliation with Dent and Grant had at the very beginning excited suspicion against them. The true secret of the case is that this man, a self-styled lawyer with no cases but those of his own invention and ownership, promised Dent a firm an interest in the case, *also a contingent interest to be held for Grant if it was paid, which last interest Dent was to hold for the President*; and later on it was further agreed that for putting the man in direct acquaintance with the President, with an interview to discuss the affair, Dent's firm were also to receive a cash fee of $10,000, payable the day after the interview was had. It was had, and the next day, instead of paying the $10,000 as promised, the plausible shyster who wants [illegible] *only succeeded in getting $50 himself from Dent's firm as a loan!* Such is Government under Grant and lot-selling Fish!

How far Grant might have proceeded in the matter can be only conjectured, but Mr. Washburne in Paris is believed to have sent him such accounts of the private life and character of his new associate in the "claim business" as to sicken even Grant; and the thing would have died a natural death but for the vindictiveness of Fish, who, to gratify his animosity and self-admiration, has paraded the affair before the world to the ruin of his chief.

I repeat, the facts in the case, the notorious character among Southern politicians of its principal actor, its brazen effrontery and fraud, and its complete exposure by THE SUN, are well known and talked of in every part of the South, far more so than any other of Grant's sins. You would be astonished to see how, in private circles even, Grant's conduct is denounced. I am glad to be able to tell you what good you have accomplished by this exposure. God bless you in the good work!

ONE WHO HOPES FOR NATIONAL REFORM

A Good Time Coming, Boys.

AIR—"*Auld lang syne.*"

Oh, Greeley is the coming man,
Of that there is no doubt,
His enemies, do what they can,
Will sure be put to rout.
CHORUS—Will sure be put to rout,
His enemies, do what they can,
Will sure be put to rout.

The foreign born of ev'ry clime
With natives clasp the hand,
Together loud their voices chime
Against the robbing band.
CHORUS—Against the robbing band, &c.

From ev'ry section of the land
Reform the people cry;
Official rogues bemoan their fate,
Corruption now must die.
CHORUS—Corruption now must die, &c.

The North and South, the East and West,
In harmony they blend,
All bound to do their level best
To gain the one great end.
CHORUS—To gain the one great end, &c.

Our country's wounds we want to heal
And stop all bloody broils;
The South forever must not kneel,
Bound tight in tyrant's toils.
CHORUS—Bound tight in tyrant's toils, &c.

Our planks are peace, our platform peace,
On that we firmly stand;
Plunder must stop and discord cease,
For peace shall rule the land.
CHORUS—For peace shall rule the land, &c.

Then tell the people loud to shout,
And toss their hats on high;
Greeley will bring this all about—
The great reform is nigh.
CHORUS—The great reform is nigh, &c.

NEW YORK, May 24, 1872. BLUE COAT.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY!

Grant's Bargain for Two Terms—Crushing Revelations from Col. Forney—Grant after Money when he Consented to Run as a Republican Candidate for President.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

Col. Forney has contributed to the columns of the *Sunday Chronicle* of Washington a series of interesting papers, filled with anecdotes of the great men with whom he has been associated. In February last, one of his papers related to the introduction of Gen. Grant to the country as a candidate for the Presidency. The Colonel, at the suggestion of Judge D. K. Carter of Ohio, and Senator Thayer of Nebraska, prepared a five-column article, the object of which was to make up a Republican record for Grant and place it before the people in the attitude of a Presidential candidate. Forney and Thayer called with the proof slips of this article upon Gen. Rawlins, the Chief of Staff and confidential friend of Gen. Grant, and submitted it to him. Rawlins, after reading the article, carried it to Grant, and at this point the narrative becomes so interesting that we quote Forney's recollections:

When Rawlins came back from Gen. Grant with the editorial, he told us with great emphasis: 'Gen. Grant does not want to be President. He thinks the Republican party may need him, and he believes, as their candidate, he can be elected *and reelected; but,*' said Rawlins, '*what is to become of him after his second Presidential term, which, indeed, during its administration?*' He is receiving from seventeen to twenty thousand dollars a year as General of the armies of the Republic—a life salary. To go into the Presidency at twenty-five thousand dollars a year for four years *is, perhaps, to gain more time; but what is to become of him at the end of his Presidency?* He is not a politician, and does not aspire to the place. Eight years from the 4th of March, 1869, he will be about fifty-six years old. Of course he must spend his salary as President. England, with her Wellington, her Nelson and hundreds of others, has never been restarted to enrich and ennoble them through all their posterity. Such a policy is in accordance with the character of the English Government, but in our country the man who fights for and saves the Republic would be a beggar if he depended upon political office; *and mark it, if Grant takes anything from this, it will be, not out of fortunes he has earned, but out of his patriotism. Gentlemen, he will be accused as the willing recipient of gifts.*'

The spirit of the Grant Administration appears in this. Grant was influenced by the incessant and foolish flatterers about him to regard himself as the savior of the nation, and he wanted a great deal of money for his services. His chief of staff spoke of the great fortune he might have had, and yet if he accepted things "after he was President," he would be accused as the willing recipient of gifts. This was a broad hint that before he could consent to become President he must have more money. The example of England was cited. Evidently it was regarded as intensely mean that our rich men had not poured their wealth at Grant's feet, and made a millionaire of him.

As for the one term of the Presidency—that was not worth the thinking of. The honor and dignity of the office of President—the grave duties and responsibilities—the innumerable opportunities for usefulness—were not thought of. The only point of view from which the office was regarded, was how much did it pay—how would a salary of $25,000 for eight years compare with a salary of $15,000 for life? So when Grant came to be inaugurated he felt the responsibilities of the office, but accepted them "without fear." With his view of the office what had he to fear? Certainly nothing, except that he might not obtain his two terms. The salary and glory of the place were sufficient to insure a good time.

His Cabinet he organized as his "staff." He made a complete mystery of it until the envelope containing the names was opened in the Senate; and when the Cabinet was announced In that body there was a panic. There was not a Senator who did not feel humiliated. Those who are now among the loudest for Grant's election groaned and cursed in agony of spirit. The Cabinet was the wonder of the age. Washburne and Rawlins were made Secretaries of State and of War upon personal considerations purely. Stewart, Borie, and Hoar had contributed cash or its equivalent, to the Presidential purse or house. Cox had been suddenly beloved; and when it was found that he could not play the parts expected of a personal favorite he was pulled out.

In New York those who had made Grant presents secured all the offices.

In this city and neighborhood the offices, large and small (with the exception of the Second District Revenue offices, and the Pension Agency and Collectorship), were parcelled out according to the caprices of the Grant family. The Postmaster of Newport and the Assessor of the Third District were promised the offices they received, a good while before the inauguration of the President.

In Chicago the offices were adjusted to suit the President's brother.

In New Orleans a brother-in-law took the fat office. Washington City, Western Pennsylvania, and San Francisco were afflicted in the same way; and personal and family favorites were thrust into money-making places in Louisville and St. Louis.

The young man Leet began to rob the merchants of New York, and is doing it to this day, commerce being diverted from that city by the detentions and exactions to which it is subjected by the Leet and Stocking gang, who owe their place to a private letter written by the President, and hold it by a power that has remained unshaken through the exposures made by two Congressional committees of investigation, and the representations that there was woful wrongdoing made to the President himself by the best citizens and most eminent merchants of New York.

Notwithstanding all this, and much more of the same sort, in the face of this most unpleasant record, the people of the United States are summoned to ratify the implied bargain of which Forney has told us.

A Grant Claim.

From the Flushing Times.

What an interesting object, a claim at low tide! He is evidently beached. I made a diagnosis of one. He looked sick. His mouth was stretched wide open. Says I, "What's the matter?" He replied, "U. S. G." (meaning this is Unusually Sandy Ground upon which I find myself placed just now). "Indeed," says I, "you would like, then to retain your (former) position?" But as I touched him to help him back all his muscles contracted and he shut up his mouth. This act settled the query which had arisen in my mind, whether he was for Grant or Greeley, and I concluded he must be a Grant claim, for he knew enough to shut up his mouth, and besides he didn't seem to have any inclination of leaving the place he had selected—forevermore. As I recited to him the countless numbers of H. G. clams washing up with every tide, whose mouths were constantly wide open proclaiming Honest Government, a clammy sweat broke out upon him and he disappeared beneath the sands forever—evermore. Aged four years.

Avenue B in a Blaze—The Old Dry Dock fo the Old White Hat.

Faller's Hall, Avenue B, near Tenth street, was the scene of a grand rally of workingmen on Tuesday evening. The assemblage consisted mostly of foundry men and the gas men, with a sprinkling of other avocations. Mr. Daniel Nolan presided, and after thanking the meeting for the high honor conferred upon him, spoke with enthusiasm for Honest Horace Greeley.

Mr. James Marr was the next speaker. He told his hearers that he was no politician, but had always voted the Democratic ticket, and it seemed rather strange that he should now advocate a man who had done and said as much against the party as any man living. But though he always differed with M. Greeley, he admired him for one thing, and that was for frankness. He was an open enemy, and he (the speaker) would prefer an open enemy any day to a deceitful friend. Grant had said, "Let us have peace," while he has been making war upon the downtrodden people of the South. Greeley was a friend to the laboring man, and as a laboring man he would support him.

The Hon. Hector McCullough was the next speaker. He was glad that old Dry Dock was up and doing, as he had often seen them before. He saw before him tonight many whom he saw in younger days, old fire vamps who needed but the word to face the devouring enemy at all times. He believed they had an enemy to face now who, from his known qualities for taking things, might take themselves and all they hold dear, and devour them also. (Loud laughter.)

Mr. Patrick Maloy (not the original Pat), spoke next. For twenty years and more he had taken but little part in politics. He did not intend to do it now, but this he would say that as a workingman he considered it was the duty of workingmen to stand by the man who stood by them. He had never known Horace Greeley to turn his back on any man, rich or poor, whom he thought he could befriend in any way. He (the speaker) would vote for him, and hoped every man present would do the same. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. Peter Halpin was then called upon, but owing to indisposition was unable to comply, but informed the workingmen present that he was with them. Mr. Halpin then invited the meeting to partake of his hospitality, which was accepted with cheers and a tiger for Pete Halpin, Greeley and Brown, and the old Dry Dock forever.

Tim Madden, a gentleman in many respects resembling the hero of the old white hat, then sang "Old Rosin the Bow," in which he brought the names of the candidates in in a manner which brought down the house.

It was resolved to form an association and to take part in the ratification as an independent workingmen's organization. Mr. Dan Nolan was elected President; Peter Halpin, Vice-President; James McKenee, Secretary; William Monks, Treasurer. Capt. James T. Maguire and John Crilley, both Grant men, were invited, but were too busy filling contracts to supply working men to the navy yard to take part in the proceedings.

Wanted—Females.

A.—LADIES are invited to take any kind of sewing machine they like, and work eight hours in the shop, or take flannel shirts, &c. home, and are to pay only a small part down, and leave small sums every week to pay for the machine, and get cash for work. Finsbury Garment M'f'y, 106 Chambers st.

A.—50 ladies wanted to learn to operate on sewing machines; plenty work furnished after learning. Apply at 477 9th av.

A.—NO 1 sewing machines on easy installments; warranted; operation free; work at high prices given in exchange. 204 Bowery.

ALL girls wanting good places in city or country, at good wages, suited without waiting; at WALKER'S, No. 138 6th av., over drug store.

ALL kinds of servants wanted for excellent situations. Apply at CARPENTER'S, 138 West 11th st., cor. 6th av.

ALL the work woman do to pay for sewing machines. 1,375 3d av. and 5 : 3d av., near 34th st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—A few good hands wanted at 111 Grand st., near Broadway.

A FUR LINER, also quilter, wanted at 9 Catharine st., Brooklyn.

EXPERIENCED hands wanted to make men's neck ties and bows.
WETMORE & HITCHCOCK, 271 Canal st.

FIRST-CLASS ironers on dress shirts, for Jamesburg shirt factory; best prices; constant work; call immediately. FINLAY, GOURDAY & FINCH, 79 Howard st.

GOOD hands on bows wanted. 80 Division st., 1st floor, room 1.

GOOD hands on bows, in and out of the shop; steady work. 37 Lispenard st., up stairs.

HOOP SKIRT hands wanted to work on clasp and woven skirts; steady employment. Apply at once at the West, Bradley & Cary Manufacturing Company's office, 233 West 29th st., between 7th and 8th avs. Girls taken to learn and paid while learning.

LADIES—Work furnished at home to pay for Weed, Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines on installments. Manufacturer, New York Machine Stitching Company, 361 3d av., near 26th st.

LACE GOODS.—Wanted, well experienced hands on W. & G.'s machines; no work given out. 418 Broadway, up stairs.

MILLINERS wanted to trim after sample.
R. THOMPSON & CO., 577 Broadway.

OPERATORS, basters on pants, good dressmen. 109 Bowery, 3d floor. T. SMITH.

PATENT ironer wanted to go to Trenton, N. J.; good wages and steady employment; single girl preferred. Apply to C. J. MURPHY & CO., 43 Broad st.

SEWING MACHINES.—All kinds to rent and for sale cheap; easy payments; old machines repaired; latest improvements. Grover & Baker sew. m. co., corner West 19th st.; 137 East Broadway, near Canal st.

STRONG GIRLS about 15 years to press ruffling; also, small girls about 12 years on light work; those who can operate on W. & G.'s machine preferred.
L. LOEWENSTEIN, 39 Lispenard st.

STRAW SEWERS wanted on alterations, at PARKER'S, 70 Carmine st.

SOFT SILK winders by steam wanted, by LOUIS FRANKE, 141 Broome st.

SCARFS, bows, &c.—Good hands for indoors and to take work out. Apply at 71 Greene st.

TWO good blank book sewers wanted at 306 Pearl st., up stairs. J. J. PURCELL.

WANTED—A smart girl for general housework in a small family; must be a good plain cook, washer and ironer. Apply to Mrs. C. J. DILLON, East av., between 4th and 5th sts., Hunter's Point, L. I. 34th st. ferry.

WANTED immediately—Mattress tick makers to work on Wheeler & Wilson's machine, at 219 and 212 Canal st.

WANTED—A girl to solder caps on paint cans. Answer personally; must be efficient and a rapid worker. Address Post Office, box 3,154.

WANTED—An experienced card cutter on blank cards. Apply to JACOB HYMAN, 12 and 14 Spruce st.

WANTED—First-class operators on Wheeler & Wilson's machines.
L. DRYFOOS & CO., 5 and 7 Thomas st.

WANTED—Twenty-five girls to tend braiding machines; none but experienced hands need apply. West, Bradley & Cary Mfg. Co., 234 West 29th st.

WANTED—Operators on Willcox & Gibbs machine for lace work. 491 Broadway.

WANTED—Girls to work on ladies' underwear. Apply at 1,360 3d av., or 50 Leonard st., up stairs.

WANTED—First-class buttonhole makers at 44 West Broadway. D. C. HALL & CO.

WANTED—A girl to attend store, at 24 Oak st., in the bakery.

WANTED—Women to work in fruit canning factory. 94 Park place.

WANTED—Scarf, bow and tie hands at 5 Lispenard street.

WANTED—Girls to fold seidlitz powders. Apply at drug store 430 Hudson st., near Morton.

WANTED—A smart, tidy girl for general housework. Apply for 2 days, to R. B. KENT, 173 Bowery.

WANTED—A woman as plain cook, at 224 West 33d st.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodgings and meals at 6c. each, or board at $1.50 a week, at the Girls' Lodging House, 77 St. Mark's place.

50 STRAW SEWERS wanted; good price; steady work to good hands, at G. L. BLAKE'S, 344 Bowery.

50 GOOD hands for bows and scarfs.
H. RICHTER'S SONS, 37 Howard st.

Wanted—Males.

ALL English, Irish, Scotch, Danes, Swedes, Americans, or Germans, (married or single) wanting situations about gentlemen's places or on farms, are suited immediately at CARPENTER'S, 138 West 11th st., corner 6th av.

AN active, energetic man of good address to travel; a salary first month; $15 a week and expenses; Catholic preferred. Apply between 10 and 12.
McMENAMY & CO., Publishers, 735 Broadway.

A STOUT American boy, about 16 years old, willing to work; good references required. Apply at 250 South st.

A YOUNG man to work in a grocery store; one who has attended before preferred. Apply corner of Hicks and Amity sts., Brooklyn.

JOURNEYMAN tailor at Sweeny's Hotel, from 7 to 3, to go to Middletown, Conn.; steady work.

MONTCLAIR TUNNEL.—We pay for 10 hours in heading $2.50; bench, $2.30; open cut, $2.10. Morris and Essex cars to Montclair, N. J.
McARTHUR, GERE & CO.

PATTERN MAKERS—2 good pattern makers wanted at 211 Greene st., Jersey City.
JOHN DOUGLASS.

PATTERN MAKER wanted; none but a good workman need apply. M. O'GORMAN, 127 Worth st.

SHOEMAKER wanted; a young man; one that understands mending and new work; none but a good hand need apply. 1,417 Fulton av., Brooklyn.

TWENTY-FIVE independent wool hat finishers; also young men to learn. Apply corner Willoughby and Raymond sts., Brooklyn, L. I.

TRUNK MAKERS.—Wanted, 2 first-class sample trunk hands. EWING & QUINN, trunk manufacturers, cor. of Maiden lane and William st.

TO PRINTERS.—Wanted, a pressman to run a Hoe stop-cylinder press. Address box 2,008, Philadelphia Post Office.

U. S. NAVY.—Wanted, seamen, ordinary seamen, firemen, mechanics, and able-bodied landsmen, at 117 Hudson av., Brooklyn, near Navy Yard gate.
W. N. CHESTER.

WESTWARD BOUND.—A party leaves 19 East 4th st. (Children's Aid Society) Aug. 20, conducted by the agent, a gentleman who has resided West and can give reliable information; also assist families who wish to better their condition. Call Wednesday, 7th, Thursday, 8th, Friday, 9th; also all next week.

WANTED.—Young men for stores, porters for hotels and warehouses, useful men on gentlemen's places, men and their wives, coachmen, grooms, waiters, men, &c., provided with first-class situation, at Mr. MANNING'S, 42 Court st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A driver for a single team in a moulding mill in Jersey City; must be married, well recommended, and willing to live on the premises and take care of them on Sundays. Apply at Pavonia Moulding Mills, 14th st., near Henderson st., Jersey City.

WANTED—A young man who has had some experience in soldering sheet zinc; also, a smart, active boy, 17 or 18 years of age.
JAY & COOK, 43 Centre st., rear.

WANTED—A good cabinet maker for finishing liquor store; good reasons for selling. Apply for 3 days at 244 South 5th av.

WANTED—A stand in Washington Market. For particulars apply at 212 Greenwich st.

WANTED—A good strong boy to work in bakery, 152 Atlantic st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A bushelman. Apply at 48 and 50 White st., up stairs.

WANTED—Shoe fitters wanted at 86 Warren st. Manhattan Co.

WANTED—A brass finisher. Apply to BEEBE & CO., needle shop, 408 Bleecker st.

WANTED—In an English ale house, a smart, honest boy, 16 or 17 years old. Apply at 362 8th av.

WANTED—At Pier 85, E. R., 10 good men.

200 RAILROAD men wanted; Bennett branch, P. A.; board $30; start Monday, Aug. 12. 21 Greenwich st. MEYER & ZANDER, Agents.

Wanted—Males.

A DRUG CLERK, licensed and having good reference, can obtain a situation by addressing
PHARMACIST, Station D.

A GOOD fireman and floorman horseshoer; good wages and steady employment, at 28 Harrison st., New York.

A BLE-BODIED laboring men wanted at the Atlantic W. Lead Works, foot of Gold st., Brooklyn.

A GOOD sawyer wanted at McLOUGHLIN BROS.', South 11th st., near 3d st., Williamsburgh.

ADAMS PRESS feeders wanted at JOHN W. AMERMAN'S printing office, 47 Cedar st.

ARCHITECTURAL CARVER, corner Bay and Greene sts., Jersey City. S. VAN BEUREN.

BOILER MAKERS WANTED.—Several first-class caulkers, to whom good wages and steady work will be given. Apply at Baldwin Locomotive Works, 500 North Broad st., Philadelphia.

BAKER wanted for a hotel, on bread and cake. Apply at 100 Catharine st.

BAKER wanted—Second hand on bread and cakes, at 81 East Broadway.

CARRIAGE TRIMMER, on light work; a smart, young, active man will have a good job. Apply to WILLIAM KELLY, Hoboken av., Jersey City Heights.

COOPER WANTED.—A steady, industrious man can find steady employment the year round. Apply after 9 o'clock. 20 Mulberry st., Union Paste and Size Co.

CONFECTIONERY.—Wanted, a first-class stick candy maker, at 12 Cortlandt st.

WIRE WEAVERS wanted.—Two good workmen will find constant employment at factory of HOWARD & MOLTSE, corner Bushwick av. and Chestnut st., Brooklyn, E. D.

WANTED—Genteel agents; most fortunate chance to make money pleasantly; $3 to $12 daily, without fail; convenient article for everybody. 615 Broadway, up stairs, office 1.

WANTED—For the U. S. Navy, seamen, firemen, mechanics, and landsmen. 128 South st.
E. & J. W. RODE.

WANTED—A caster for britannia metal; must thoroughly understand his business; also a few boys who have served at the business. 671 Broadway.

WANTED—Good morocco and sheep skin shavers; also, men to work in finishing room; none but steady men need apply. 153 East 48th st.

WANTED—A man who understands cutting leather belts, and who has worked at leather goods, also a boy who can be useful. Apply at 364 Canal st.

WANTED—A grocery man; one who understands the business and can come well recommended may expect a good situation. Apply at 91 10th av.

WANTED—A carriage blacksmith on platform work, also two helpers, at 52 Bruce st., Newark.
E. MARSH.

WANTED—For a short sailing voyage, one cook and one carpenter.
J. MORISON & CO., 109 South st.

WANTED—Two good boys at 14 Charlton st., early this morning.

WANTED—An experienced salesman in a hat store.
CALLAHAN, 182 Bowery.

WANTED—Two farm hands; must milk. Apply at 33 Park row, room 16.

WANTED—A first-class fireman horseshoer, at 96 Thompson st.

WANTED—A porter for light work. Inquire at 134 Mercer st., Friday morning, 9 to 10 o'clock.

Situations Wanted.

A RESPECTABLE young woman wants a situation to do general housework in a small private family, or to do chamberwork and plain sewing. Apply at 252 West 47th st., bet. Broadway and 8th av., room 13.

A YOUNG man wishes a situation in a grocery and liquor store; has no objections to driving horse and wagon; wages no object; first-class reference and security if required. Call at 247 Av. B, 3d floor.

A FIRST-CLASS baker wishes a situation as foremen on bread or cake. 242 45th st., 1st floor.

SITUATION wanted by an experienced engineer. Address Pier 18, North River.

WANTED—A situation by a strong young man, age 24, where he can make himself generally useful; not particular as to what the work is. Address WM. H. DUDLEY, 61 Tillary st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—By a respectable Englishwoman, a situation as housekeeper to a small family, or would do light housework. Inquire at 151 Eldridge st., top floor.

Miscellaneous.

THE GARDNER FIRE EXTINGUISHER!
PATENTED FEB. 14, and DEC. 26, 1871; MARCH 12, 1872.
THE LAST, BEST, CHEAPEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE.
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FROM AND SUPERIOR TO OTHER EXTINGUISHERS.
AN ABSOLUTE PROTECTION FROM FIRE.
It is always ready for instant use, perfectly simple in operation, and PROMPT AND EFFICIENT IN ITS ACTION.
It is in daily use by Steamships, Manufacturers, Railroads, and Fire Departments throughout the country, and has saved MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY. The Government has adopted it for the protection of Naval Vessels and Army Posts.
Send for descriptive circular to
WALTON BROS., 96 Liberty st., or
TULLY, DAVENPORT & CO.,
81 Chambers st., New York.

FOR SALE—Fixtures for butchers and market men, marble counters, blocks, beef trays, tables, desks, &c. C. S. TIMPSON, in office, Broadway, corner 46th st.

FOR SALE cheap—A sloop in good order, carries 45 tons. Inquire of THOS. B. LIDDELL, Perth Amboy, N. J.

FOR SALE—A full set of carpenter's tools and chest. Inquire of BROUWER, 103 Mercer st.

FOR SALE—Three thousand empty fruit crates. Apply at 207 Duane st.

ILLUMINATION! Torchlight procession!! Chinese lanterns!!! Call and see our candle holders; $3 a hundred. 121 Liberty st., up stairs.

MONEY LOANED on diamonds, watches, jewelry, and silverware. All the same bought and sold.
GEO. C. ALLEN, 841 Broadway, near 14th st.

NOTICE is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Health on the 28th of August, 1872, for a permit to slaughter cattle at Nos. 509 and 511 West 40th st. JAMES O'SHEA & CO.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.—The mails for Europe during the week ending Saturday, Aug. 10, 1872, will close at this office on Wednesday at 12 M., on Thursday at 11 A. M., and on Saturday at 6 and 11 A. M.
P. H. JONES, Postmaster.

PURE, GENUINE LAGER (winter made) for picnics, excursions, &c., delivered in any quantity. Apply to D. JONES, 638 6th st.

SHOEMAKERS.—Wanted, a set of misses' and children's dies and lasts for nailed work.
PEARCE, 98 Orange st., Brooklyn.

THOS. J. POPE & BRO.
PIG IRON AND ALL METALS.
292 Pearl st., near Beekman, New York.

4 CENTS a pound for old books and newspapers, and the highest price for all kinds of old rags, at 23 Elm st.

Personal Notices.

ALL officers, sailors, and soldiers wounded, ruptured, or injured, however slightly, are requested to call on Dr. E. B. JACKSON, late Surgeon U. S. Navy, 4 New Chambers st., for pension.

Business Chances.

A.—OFFICIAL DRAWINGS.
KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERIES.
KENTUCKY—EXTRA CLASS No. 45, AUGUST 8, 1872.
43, 57, 8, 4, 18, 52, 23, 5, 48, 49, 13, 50, 30, 36.
KENTUCKY—CLASS No. 128, AUGUST 8, 1872.
19, 46, 10, 38, 26, 74, 73, 58, 41, 3, 69, 36.
PADUCAH—EXTRA CLASS No. 375, AUGUST 8, 1872.
58, 52, 57, 15, 3, 17, 51, 24, 72, 27, 67, 21, 59, 44.
PADUCAH—CLASS No. 376, AUGUST 8, 1872.
4, 66, 75, 5, 34, 4, 26, 50, 21, 2, 3, 55.
SIMMONS & CO., Managers, Covington, Ky.
Information furnished and circulars sent by J. CLUTE, Broker, 236 Broadway, 153 Fulton st., and 2 Park row. Post Office box 4,969.

A PARTY wanted with a capital of $350 in a restaurant now doing a good business, to buy out the interest of a retiring partner. We are now doing a business of $30 to $40 per day, and no humbug. Call or address Z. LALUMIERE, 47 Sullivan st.

A CONFECTIONERY and ice cream saloon for sale; splendid business location; selling cheap, in consequence of going to Europe; small capital required. 1,359 3d av., between 80th and 81st sts.

AN OLD locksmith and bell hanging establishment for sale. Apply to G. BUTTELL, 198 Wooster st., between 9 and 12 A. M.

A CHANCE seldom offered.—Boarding house for sale; owner sick; profits $150 a month. 300 37th st., corner 8th av.

A CANDY and stationery store for sale; to be sold cheap. Inquire at 171 Washington st., Hoboken.

BAKERY for sale—A good chance for any one.
FOWLER & SMITH, 62 Front st.

FOR SALE or to lease—In the best location in Brooklyn, a carriage and wagon maker's business, with a good trade, well known and long established; a large, light, convenient shop, with plenty of yard room; a rare chance for the right party. Inquire of GUY C. HOTCHKISS & FIELD, 85 1st st., Brooklyn, E. D.

FOR SALE—Cheap, brass foundry and finishing business, consisting of lathes, tools, patterns, furnaces, flasks, and all tools connected with the business. Call at 418 West 36th st.

FOR SALE—A neatly fitted up lager beer and liquor store; good reasons for selling. Apply for 3 days at 244 South 5th av.

FOR SALE—A stand in Washington Market. For particulars apply at 212 Greenwich st.

FOR SALE cheap—The stock and fixtures of a fancy store; 3 rooms. 140 9th av. Cheap rent.

STORE, stock, and fixtures for sale at 423 East 17th st.; consists of groceries and candies.

TO LET—One of the finest liquor and dining saloons in Jersey City, on Newark av., fixtures, &c. Inquire of JOSEPH WARREN, real estate agent and general auctioneer, office 217 Grove st., Jersey City.

TO LET—In Brooklyn, a fine bakery; good neighborhood, where a large business can be done. Apply at 453 5th av., Brooklyn. J. BURRELL.

$400.—PARTNER wanted in a light manufacturing business; pays well; goods sell at sight. MOODY & CO., 183 Broadway.

Amusements.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE EXHIBITION.
NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS.
The Building will be ready for the Reception of Articles
ON MONDAY, AUGUST 26,
AND WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC
ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4,
AT 12 O'CLOCK M.
Circulars and applications for space can be had at the rooms of the
INSTITUTE, 21 COOPER BUILDING.
THE MANAGERS ESPECIALLY URGE THAT EXHIBITORS WILL HAVE THEIR ARTICLES LOCATED WITH AS LITTLE DELAY AS POSSIBLE, SO THAT THE EXHIBITION WILL BE COMPLETE ON THE DAY OF OPENING.

WALLACK'S.
LAST SIX NIGHTS
LAST SIX NIGHTS
OF
ROBIN HOOD.
THE PRESENT GREAT SUCCESS.
ROBIN HOOD! ROBIN HOOD!
GREETED NIGHTLY BY CROWDED HOUSES
WITH IMMENSE APPLAUSE.
MISS LYDIA THOMPSON,
Mr. HARRY BURKETT, Mr. EDOUIN, Miss WEATHERBY, and all the members of the company EVERY EVENING UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.
SATURDAY, Aug. 10,
in compliance with
NUMEROUS REQUESTS,
A ROBIN HOOD MATINEE,
TO COMMENCE AT HALF PAST ONE P. M.
In active preparation,
"BLUE BEARD" and "IXION."

OLYMPIC THEATRE. ONE WIFE.
Last times, most positively, this week of the sensational play of
ONE WIFE.
ONE WIFE.
Every evening, Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.
Supported by the charming actress,
CHARLOTTE THOMPSON,
and the superior cast of characters. This week only.
Secure your seats in advance. Crowded houses.
MONDAY EVENING, Aug. 12, the renowned
LINGARDS
will appear in a new comedy and the famed
LINGARD SKETCHES (all new).

BOOT