THE CITY OF THE ANTS.

MARVELLOUS STORY OF THE LAND OF RUBIES AND DIAMONDS.

What was Seen in the Wilds of Arizona—The Wonders of the New Golconda—A Blaze of Precious Gems—A Talk with an Old Explorer.

THE SUN spoke yesterday of the discoveries made by Mr. C. B. Moorehouse in the wilds of Arizona in his recent explorations in that Territory. A reporter had another conversation yesterday with Mr. Moorehouse, who gave an enthusiastic and glowing account of the wonders of this new Golconda. He wore as an ornament in his shirt front a large piece of virgin gold, weighing more than half an ounce, which was literally crusted with rubies, sapphires, and other precious stones picked up in this new Golconda, the location of which is known only to himself and his brother and one other gentleman.

These stones, if not genuine and valuable, are certainly beautiful, and glittered in the light with a splendor equal to any of the approved gems offered for sale by our jewellers. This particular diamond field is several miles distant from any known highway of travel, in a valley high up in the mountains, inhabited only by Indians

THE STRANGE CITY.

Mr. Moorehouse gives a graphic description of a strange city which he visited, rivalling in splendor the wildest vagaries of the oriental dreamer drunken with the fumes of opium or steeped in the languors of the lotus. One day as the trio were pushing up the mountain side hunting deer, they emerged from the thick chapparel into a large city of ant hills or tumuli, covering many acres. The spectacle was enchanting, although at the time the hunters did not realize their surroundings. The whole insect city was corruscated with a blaze of precious gems, throwing back the sunlight from ten thousand facets over which the myriad inhabitants were hurrying on their forays into the chapparal in search of provision.

These ant hills vary in seize from two to four feet in height, and from six to twelve feet in circumference at the base. At or near the top are one or more entrances, some four inches in diameter, through which the inhabitants pass to the cells which honey-comb the interior. The ants are red, and about the size of the common black ant of the East. In each hill are to be found from one to a dozen queens, large black-winged creatures, which generally sit about the entrances and receive the homage of every ant that passes.

HILLS CRUSTED WITH PRECIOUS STONES.

These hills were literally crusted over with precious stones, and the streets, which have some degree of regularity, were paved with gems which would make a fair ransom of a kingdom. Mr. Moorehouse spoke of one particular palace more richly decorated than the rest, while at the doorway lay a ruby larger than a quail's egg, surrounded by smaller stones of different kinds and brilliancy. On the central ruby sat a stately queen with shining, iris-veined wings, receiving the homage of her multitudinous subjects as they passed to and fro upon their daily duties.

The brilliancy of the scene struck the hunters with wonder and surprise, but they seemed to have no idea of the value of the treasures before them. They gathered up specimens of the most brilliant, including the Oriental throne of the queen, and some of them were among those exhibited to the SUN reporter yesterday. One massive sapphire, with a surface of nearly one-fourth of an inch, seemed only to need the skilful touch of the lapidary to make it a magnificent gem.

SAPPHIRES BY THE BUSHEL.

"I can gather a bushel like that in that valley," said Mr. Moorehouse. "I had no idea of their value then. The most of the specimens I gathered I gave away to my friends as curiosities. To a little girl in my native village I gave a ruby as large as the end of my thumb. Childlike, she lost it before its value was discovered."

The specimens exhibited by Mr. Moorehouse embrace several varieties. He says that he is not sure whether he could tell a diamond in the rough, and consequently does not know whether he picked up and gave away any genuine diamonds or not. After the excitement about finding diamonds and other precious stones in Arizona sprung up, Mr. Moorehouse concluded that his discovery was a rich one. He took measures to ascertain whether the specimens he still retained were of any real value, and is satisfied that they are, and that diamonds in great quantity are to be found in the magnificent city of the ants.

Mr. Moorehouse last evening went to Manlius Square, N. Y., where he is to remain about ten days. Then he and his brother are to start for the diamond city via California.

A Grand Army Marching on to the Diamond Fields—Where the Precious Stones are to be Found—A Company Organized in Virginia City with $2,500,000.

Since the withdrawal of the jewels from Lent's show case, the centre of the diamond excitement has changed to the office of the Secretary of the Original Diamond Discovery Company, 64 Exchange Building. That there is still a great excitement over the discovery is manifest from the fact that the office of the Secretary is crowded with applicants who are eager to join the expedition which is to start for the diamond fields in a few days under the lead of Miner. The Secretary, Mr. A. Treadwell, yesterday informed a *Chronicle* reporter that about one hundred such applications have been received. They will select about fifty of the best men—men of experience in mining affairs—to accompany Miner on the expedition. They will start in about ten days. The company have already sold 2,000 shares of their stock at $5 per share—1,500 on Tuesday and 500 yesterday. They purpose selling about 5,000 to form a working capital, equip and start the expedition. The expedition will proceed by rail to Denver, and from there to the diamond fields with a pack train. Miner says it is impossible for Lent & Co. to have perfected their title to the ground in this time. He says, after reading Janin's report, he is more than ever convinced that their grounds are the same discovered by him last year, and he is determined to take possession of the grounds and hold them until they can establish their title to them against him.

RUMORS OF ANOTHER EXPEDITION.

There are a number of rumors flying about in regard to the diamond fields, and we already hear of several expeditions in embryo to the Territory. Among the stories circulated is one that many years ago the early French settlers of Louisiana sent an expedition into the region now known as New Mexico. They founded a city there on the banks of a fertile stream, and in course of time it become quite wealthy and populous. Precious metals were abundant, and the good people in their religious fervor erected a magnificent temple, and endowed it bountifully with their wealth. Among its decorations were life-size figures of the Virgin and of the saints of their preference in solid gold and silver. An earthquake occurred, which turned the current of their river, or, indeed, erased it from the face of the earth, and left the city untenable from the absence of water. The inhabitants who survived the calamity, few in number, gathered together their immense treasures and deposited them in a pit, which was excavated on the plaza in front of their splendid church.

In attempting to return eastward they perished by privation or at the hands of hostile Indians. A record of the treasure-burying, however, is said to have been preserved in the hands of the Yuma Indians, describing the precise location, and indicating the amount to be many millions. A frontiersman, who has spent the greater portion of his life upon the Plains and in the Territory, claims to have gained possession of the all-important document referred to, which is said to embrace a diagram indicating the precise spot where this enormous treasure is to be found.

We give this as a specimen of the wild stories and expeditions on foot at present in this city. It is to be expected that a great rush to the diamond region will take place on the confirmation of the reports already received; and while some few may make their fortunes, the great majority will doubtless be doomed to disappointment, and probably not a few will lose their scalps at the hands of the gentle savage.

ONE WHO WAS WITH JANIN.

We are in receipt of the following information from a gentleman who is now in this city, and who claims to have been with Janin on his first expedition to the diamond fields. His story is as follows:

I was one of the first named party employed by the locators of the diamond fields, who, under the superintendence of Mr. Janin, visited the spot for the purpose of a more thorough exploration of the country. It is unnecessary to enter into full details of our trip, or to do more than to describe the locality of the diamond fields and to express an unbiased opinion respecting their richness, value, and extent.

They are, as stated two days ago in the *Chronicle*, situated near the southeastern part of Arizona, close to the New Mexico line, and just inside of the territory of the United States. The country swarms with Apaches and other hostile tribes, and is the most dangerous spot on this continent. On

THE FIRST EXPEDITION

Mr. Janin had twenty-seven men heavily armed with Spencer rifles and mounted on the finest mules we could purchase in San Diego. We were nine days reaching the fields, travelling mostly at night. Our scouts were driven in twice, and on three occasions we were assailed with a flight of poisoned arrows. Only one mule was wounded, but not fatally. We explored the fields very imperfectly, not venturing at any time far from camp, and always working in full force, ready to repel any attack. As far as we made the search we found diamonds and rubies everywhere. But candor compels me to state that they are all very minute and, with few exceptions, not worth saving. This, of course, was owing to our inability to prospect freely and fully. I will now attempt to give

A SHORT DESCRIPTION OF THE FIELDS

themselves. The whole country is an immense volcanic belt, with well-defined levels or benches, one below the other, and free, as a general thing, from all timber except musquite and cactus. The country is high, the upper bench being at least 4,000 feet above the sea level, and the lowest ones from 2,000 to 3,000.

There is no water in the whole extent of this immense table land, except where the small streams have burst through; and it is the beds of these rivulets that all the work has yet been done. The diamond region is at least 150 miles long by 100 broad, and contains many millions of acres of land. And this fact accounts for the formation of the corporation, placing the stock on the market, and the secrecy and success attended at the movements of the projectors of the enterprise. There need be no apprehension of the present company monopolizing all the field, as their extent is large enough to form an entire State of itself.

It will be seen that this account agrees with that given by Miner in regard to the location of the deposits, and the character and general contour of the country in which they are found.

ANOTHER RICHMOND IN THE FIELD.

To every inquiry the present owners of the diamond fields responded "Nothing new." But there is something new, nevertheless, and among other things are a number of new claimants who are preparing to assert their claims to the diamond fields. George W. Fox, an old and well-known miner in Humboldt county, Nevada, arrived in the city last evening from Virginia City, on a mission somewhat similar to that of Miner. Mr. Fox was formerly one of the County Commissioners of Humboldt county, and was superintendent of the Little Giant mine at Battle Mountain. His story is substantially as follows: About a year ago he went on an expedition to the diamond region at the solicitation of Gov. Safford of Arizona, who provided him with an escort of 200 troops to accompany him through the Apache country. He started from Tucson, and passed over the ground where Safford and Miner's party discovered the diamonds. Having passed safely through the Indian country, he sent back all the troops, and proceeded to the ground claimed by Harpending & Co. with a single companion.

THE LOCATION OF THE DIAMOND FIELDS.

This ground, he says, is located about 450 miles north of where Miner and Safford's party went in the northeastern part of the territory, near the boundary line. There is a Government post not far from it, and an Indian reservation covers a portion of the belt. While there he and his companion explored and prospected a belt from three to five miles in width and about forty miles in length, and found it very rich in precious stones. He thinks there are few genuine diamonds there, but it is so rich in other precious stones that it would pay larger dividends than the richest silver mine in existence. He says the grounds are situated in the foothills of the Pinal Mountains. There is plenty of grass and timber, and wild game, deer, turkeys, &c., are abundant. The country is cut up by little ridges and ravines, and the stones are chiefly on the points of these ridges; but occasionally they are found in the washes. The ant-hills are especially rich, and some of them are perfectly dazzling with their wealth of jewels when the sun is shining on them. He gathered between eight and ten pounds of the stones, the most of them being picked up on the surface and not washed at all. The stones were chiefly rubies, sapphires, opals, topaz, and there were a few amethysts. He sent the stones gathered by him to this city to have them tested by a lapidary. They were tested and pronounced genuine, but he had little confidence in the lapidary, and in order to settle the matter he sent a number of them to Boston to be tested by a lapidary there. While awaiting the result of this test.

THE DIAMOND EXCITEMENT

broke out. He was gone on the expedition about five months, and remained on the ground prospecting and exploring the country several weeks. He sent a number of the rubies obtained by him to friends in Nevada, among whom was the Secretary of State, who had a set of jewelry made out of them. He crossed Safford's track on his return, but did not overtake the party. Cory Gregory, who was with Safford's party, says that Miner's story is all true, except that instead of the diamond fields being in Southeastern Arizona, as stated by him, they are in Northeastern Arizona, in the Pinal Mountains, near the boundary line. Fox says he was on the ground only three days after Harpending left, and there cannot be the slightest doubt that it is the same ground now claimed by Harpending, Roberts & Co.

A RIVAL COMPANY ORGANIZED.

On the strength of Fox's story the "Arizona Diamond Mining Company" was organized and incorporated in Virginia City on Monday, with a capital stock of $2,500,000, divided into 100,000 shares of the par value of $25. They purpose organizing and sending out an expedition to the diamond fields, and getting a share of the booty living around them. For this purpose they have set apart 10,000 shares of the stock, to be sold at the bed-rock price of $10 per share to raise a working capital to start with. To prevent all stock jobbing, the shareholders are forbidden to sell any of the stock until this amount is first subscribed for and the amount named is realized for a working capital.

Fox is to select his men to accompany him from among his acquaintances—practical miners—each of whom is required to sign a written obligation to work for the company at least three months after they arrive at the diamond fields. He scouts the idea that Harpending, Roberts & Co. have obtained a title to the land, and announces his determination to have a share of the treasure lying there in such abundance. The expedition will start in a short time under his lead for the diamond deposits. The Trustees of the Nevada Company are D. S. Blanchard, Joseph Bucher, H. S. Beck, John Mallon, M. Byrne, and W. N. Leete. It is expected that a prominent capitalist of this city will be the President of the company. Fox is now on a visit to this city, conferring with persons who were connected with him in his first expedition. He will return to Virginia City in a few days, and ere long will, be vigorously scratching away with his men at the diamond fields of which Harpending & Co. would fain have a monopoly.

What a Well-known Scientist Says.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

There has been so much stir made about the discovery of precious stones in some unknown quarter west of the Rocky Mountains, and being well acquainted with all that is known on the subject of precious stones in this country, having been frequently consulted on the subject, and many supposed specimens of rubies and sapphires having been referred to me for examination, I thought that it would not be uninteresting to readers generally to have some reliable information on this subject. As for diamonds, I will dismiss them with one word; they have been found, occasionally, in several of the gold regions of the United States, as in Georgia, North Carolina, and California, having seen several from these localities, some of them of mineralogical interest, but of no great commercial value.

As to the ruby and sapphire, I would state that the e gems belonging to a mineral species, that occurs in some few parts of the world in considerable quantity, the true mineralogical and geological conditions of which I made out for the first time in 1850, when I presented two memoirs on the subject to the Academy of Sciences at Paris; which information, then made public, led to the discovery of large and important deposits of emery, or corundum (a species of coarse ruby and sapphire) in Massachusetts. Subsequently large deposits have been developed elsewhere; but the specimens from no other locality present such beauty and perfection as those from the corundum deposits of North Carolina, some of them sent to me being so beautiful in color as to deserve the name of semi-sapphire and semi-ruby.

In the early part of this summer there was sent to me, from Front Creek, Montana, some small pebbles, from the size of very large peas down to smaller sizes, said to be abundant, and washed from the sands of that stream. I examined them both physically and chemically, and found them true gems of the ruby species; some of the smaller ones of truly good color, others were sapphires of inferior color, others oriental emeralds of pale green color (this differs from the true emerald, but when of fine color is more valuable); others, again, colorless and limpid, and these last, if cut out and polished, might pass, without careful inspection, for diamonds, for they are excelled in hardness by the diamond alone.

Were I not absent from Louisville at this time I would write more fully on the subject; but seeing that an expedition has just returned from Arizona, bringing back not much more information than has been in my possession for several months in relation to Montana, I thought that I would not delay sending this note to you.

J. LAWRENCE SMITH.

CHICAGO, August 11.

No Diamonds in Arizona Worth Hunting.

From the Territorial Enterprise, Aug. 3.

We yesterday had a conversation with J. Moore Williams, the original diamond hunter, and are well satisfied from his statements that there are no diamonds in that region worth hunting. He says there is once in a while a diamond found in Arizona and New Mexico, and that three very fine but small ones have been found near Central City, Colorado. Mr. Williams has been in the Brazilian diamond mines, and is familiar with the kind of gravel in which diamonds are found. He says that the "wash" in places in Arizona very much resembles that in Brazil, there being about the same quantity of small iron stones in the wash in both countries.

One year ago last November, while camped on a small stream that empties into the Gila river, Mr. Williams says he found a range of country which very much resembled what he has seen in Brazil. Taking some of the dirt, he carried it to the camp and panned it out, when he found three stones that so much resembled diamonds that he was satisfied that his fortune was made. Knowing of no other test than that of trying a stone supposed to be a diamond upon a piece of glass, Mr. Williams travelled twenty miles to get a piece of glass. The stones cut the glass as well as diamonds would have done. This satisfied Williams, and he then went after the stones.

The first diamond shipment was made by Williams, through the United States mail, to San Francisco. In all he sent fifty-two stones, twenty in one letter, and thirty-two in a second. He sent the supposed diamonds to his brother in San Francisco in December, and in February got word from him that they had been fully tested by a French lapidary, who pronounced them not diamonds, and stones of little value. Williams says he is satisfied that any one who goes to Arizona in search of diamonds will come back much poorer than he was when he started out on his expedition.

Williams says those who wish to find these pretended diamonds can dig an abundance of them anywhere from the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and from thence to the crossing of the Rio Miembus, and as far down as the Gila, wherever there is a deposit of gravel.

Destructive Flood in New Mexico.

SANTA FE, Aug. 15.—The most severe rain storm for years visited this place last evening. Santa Fé river, usually a small creek, rose in a few minutes to a mighty river, carrying away one of the abutments and a portion of the new foot bridge. Some houses on the bank of the river, with their contents, were swept away. The flood, when it first left the mountain gorge just east of town, was fifteen or twenty feet high, and huge rocks were carried before it like chips of wood. There were several narrow escapes from drowning. The copious rains of the past few weeks have been very favorable to the crops, which are looking unusually well.

CURIOUS HISTORICAL RECORDS.

Gen. Grant's Threat in 1861 to Resign His Commission and Cast His Lot with the South.

From the Randolph (Mo.) Citizen.

In the summer of 1861 Gen. Grant, then Colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois Regiment of Infantry, was stationed at Mexico, on the North Missouri Railroad, and had command of the post. He remained several months, mingling freely with the people regardless of the peculiar shade of any one's political opinions, and as the distinguished Colonel then had no thoughts of aspiring to the Presidency or dictatorship, no occasion existed for the reticence to which latterly he owes the greater part of his popularity. Ulysses the Silent was then Ulysses the Garrulous, and embraced every fair opportunity which came in his way to express his sentiments and opinions in regard to political affairs. One of these declarations we distinctly remember. In a public conversation in Ringo's banking house a sterling Union man put this question to him: "What do you honestly think was the real object of this war on the part of the Federal Government?"

"Sir," said Grant, "I have no doubt in the world that the sole object is the restoration of the Union. I will say further, though, that I am a Democrat—every man in my regiment is a Democrat—and whenever I shall be convinced that this war has for its object anything else than what I have mentioned, or *that the Government designs using its soldiers to execute the purposes of the abolitionists, I pledge you my honor as a man and a soldier that I will not only resign my commission, but will carry my sword to the other side and cast my lot with that people.*"

Gen. Grant's Belief that Negro Suffrage was Unwise and would Lead to a War of Races.

Extract from Senator Doolittle's Speech at Milwaukee, Oct. 2, 1865.

The other day when Gen. Grant was here, spending several hours with him in free conversation upon this subject among others, he expressed to me the same opinion. Said I, "Gen. Grant, I never quote private conversation without express permission; am I permitted to state what you now state to me?" Said he, "Certainly, there is no concealment on my part." And he stated to me in the conversation that a considerable portion of the troubles between the whites and the blacks that had already occurred was in consequence of the *unwise attempt to force negro suffrage* in the States. He said further that if the Federal Government were to attempt to do it and enforce it, it would undoubtedly produce war between the two races.

Gen. Grant's Official Regulations in Relation to Negroes.

HEADQUARTERS
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE,
CORINTH, Miss., Aug. 11, 1862.

* * * Officers and soldiers are positively *prohibited from enticing slaves to leave their masters.* * * * It is enjoined on all commanders to see that this order is executed strictly under their own direction. By command of

U. S. GRANT, Major-General.

An Officer Who Knew his Business.

Thomas Dwyer was arrested in Warren street on Wednesday morning by Officer Jackson of the Chambers street police station, with $800 worth of plate in a bundle under his arm. The property was identified by Mr. Lemuel Smith as part of the proceeds of a burglary committed a few nights since at his residence at the Highlands of Navesink, N. J. Dwyer was sent by Justice Hogan yesterday to the Court at Freehold, N. J., in charge of the officer.

Wanted—Females.

A.—LADIES are invited to take any kind of sewing machine they like, and work eight hours in shop, or take flannel or white shirts, &c., home, and 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.

ATTENTION, GIRLS.—Excellent situations ready this day for all experienced servants, small girls, and girls lately landed, at CARPENTER'S, 138 West 11th st., cor. 6th av.

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

A.—GIRLS wanted to sew velvet hats on frames. Old hands apply at once at VYSE & CO.'S, 537, 539 and 541 Broadway; work-room entrance, 84 Mercer st.

BOSOM MAKER who understands folding with the folder; also, girl to put on neck bands. O. BOUSSON, Broadway, cor. Houston st., top loft.

BUNDLE washers wanted at the Irving House, Broadway and 12th sts.

BOOK SEWERS wanted at 4 Howard st. S. N. BENEDICT.

COOK wanted. English woman preferred; a thorough good cook, and none other, can have a comfortable situation in a small private family, where two other servants and a coachman are kept. Apply to Mrs. W. F. ROWE, 158 East 83d st., New York city.

WANTED—A respectable woman to take charge of a young baby at her own home, to be brought up by hand. Address A. A., box 126, Sun office.

FIRST-CLASS operator on Howe's leather machine, at E. L. K. COOLEY'S, 1 Chambers st., corner Chatham, over tea store.

50 GIRLS to peel tomatoes, at C. H. MORRIS'S, 173 Duane st.

Wanted—Males.

A RELIABLE man wanted for light business; steady work; $20 per week invested; $250 cash required. Apply immediately to HOWE, 296 Broadway.

A STEADY man wanted to make himself generally useful. Inquire for one week in oyster house 197 West st.

A YOUNG man wanted at 30 Vandam st. to open oysters; one who understands the business preferred.

A GOOD bread and cake baker wants steady work; has good references. 42 Columbia st., saloon.

A BOY wanted to feed a ruling machine at G. T. PATTERSON'S, 130 Worth st.

BAKER.—Wanted, a foreman on bread; best of wages given; also, a second hand; one who has worked on cake. Address with references, O. K., box 113, Sun office.

BOY wanted to make himself useful in a fancy goods store. Apply before 9 A. M., to BLOOMINGDALE BROS., 938 3d av.

BLACKSMITH wanted—A floorman; steady work and good pay. Apply at 51 East 28th st., South Brooklyn. DANL. WARD.

BAKERS.—A man to take charge on cake and pies; none but competent men need apply. 159 Grand st.

CRACKER BAKER wanted; none but a first-class workman need apply, and references will be required; permanent situation. 5 College place, basement.

FOUR LABORERS wanted, at 53 Gold st.; bring shovels; $2.25 a day.

"GO WEST!"—Larger crops West. Plenty to eat! Plenty! The gentleman who has resided West nine years, and directed thousands to the West, leaves Aug. 20. He will assist families to any point they desire. Call Tuesday, Aug. 13 to 19, and make arrangements, at 7 East 4th st. Aid Society.

IRON MOULDERS.—Five or six good men, used to general machinery work, will find immediate employment at WORRALL & CO.'S, Elizabethport, N. J.

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.

PRINTER.—Wanted, a young man on the Gordon press accustomed to fine type work and tinted envelopes; steady employment. WM. MURPHY, 15 Dey st.

PRINTERS.—Wanted, good job compositors at LANGE, LITTLE & HILLMAN'S, 108 to 114 Wooster st.

STOCK FITTER wanted on men's and boys' shoes, at 33 Murray st., 3d loft.

SLATER wanted. 46 Rose st. JOHN WAGNER.

TO YOUNG PRESSMEN.—A competent young man can find a steady place as assistant pressman at the Evening Journal office. Forsyth city. Apply in person on Tuesday, August 20, between 10 and 12 A. M.

TWO or three galvanized iron cornice makers to work in Boston, Mass., steady work and good pay. Address J. K. HICKS, 15 Bowker st., Boston.

TWO IRON MOULDERS and two machinists on general machinery wanted at KELLY'S National Iron Works, New Brunswick, N. J.

TWO FARM HANDS and one useful man wanted, one must be single. CARPENTER'S, 138 West 11th st., corner 6th av.

TWO BOOKBINDERS.—Hands wanted at 108 to 114 Wooster st.

U. S. NAVY.—Wanted, seamen, ordinary seamen, firemen, mechanics, and able-bodied landsmen at 246 York st., Brooklyn, near Navy Yard gate. B. NICHOLS.

UMBRELLAS.—Wanted, boys who understand frame making. Apply at 508 Broadway.

WANTED—A first-class tin and sheet-iron worker; also a man to clean stoves and take care of a horse, and make himself generally useful; one acquainted with the business preferred. Apply to BRIEL & TEMPLER, 549 9th av.

WANTED—Two masons that can cut and set rubble masonry; two work on scaffold. Corners, Putnam county, N. Y. Inquire at 10 A. M. this day at 30 Vesey st., room 4. W. B. WHITEMAN.

WANTED—A close plater; one used to coach work; also a filer; practical, steady and sober men may apply to R. M. GRUMMON, 13 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—2 first-class carriage smiths, 1 wood worker, and 1 trimmer for light work, to go to Savannah. Apply at HAM'S, corner 4th st. and Lafayette place.

WANTED—Good blacksmiths on railroad work; none but good steady hands need apply 18 1 WOODS, cor. Fulton st. and Adams sts., Hoboken.

WANTED—A boy of genteel address to go of errands. Apply at GURNEY'S Gallery, 5th av., corner of 16th st., to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

WANTED—Two good fruit can makers, also 2 cappers; steady work; very cool shop. Apply to ROMAIN & POWELL, 141 West st.

WANTED—A man that thoroughly understands the manufacture of all kinds of mineral water. Apply at 138 Bowery, between 12 and 1 o'clock.

WANTED—A stout, strong boy to work in a store; must be active and honest. Apply before 10 or after 4, to J. E. CAHALAN & CO., 64 Cedar st.

WANTED—A strong, intelligent boy, who writes a fair hand and lives with his parents. CUSHING, BARDUA & CO., 564 and 616 Broadway.

WANTED—In country, active boy, 18 years, for general work at stable where driving, boat, &c. $2.50 a week and board. DRUMMOND, box 1,263, P. O.

WANTED—A good job ruler; one who understands a Springfield striker preferred; also a boy to feed. P. H. MELLEY, 26 Vesey st.

WANTED—2 iron pattern fillers. Apply at RICHARDSON, BOYNTON & CO.'S foundry, Van Brunt st., near Bowne, Brooklyn.

WANTED—A boy with some experience in the commission business. ADDOTT & COMMISSION, 159 Front st.

WANTED—A man to run a wrought iron pipe cutting machine. GILLIS & GEOGHEGAN, 116 Wooster st.

WANTED for U. S. Navy—Seamen, firemen, mechanics, and able bodied landsmen. Apply early at 196 South st., New York. E. & J. W. RODE.

WANTED—Man and wife; man as coachman and gardener, wife as domestic servant; American or German. Call at 437 6th av.

WANTED—Four fruit can makers. Apply at the hotel corner of West and Vesey sts., on Saturday, 17th inst., at 12 o'clock M.

WANTED—First-class painter; also, boy to help blacksmith. Inquire in carriage factory, Broadway and 69th st.

WANTED—A stout, active boy to make himself generally useful in a hotel. 48 New Bowery, up stairs.

WANTED—Cabinet makers. National Furniture Co., 84 John st., Brooklyn. Take Bridge st. ferry.

WANTED—A foreman carpenter who thoroughly understands plans, &c. Apply at 26 East 28th st.

WANTED—A man to take charge on bread and cake; also, a third hand. 174 Water st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Smart cylinder feeder. GREAT UNITED STATES TEA CO., 26, 28, and 30 Vesey st.

WANTED—A stout, active boy, about 18 years old. Apply to TAYLOR & CO., 163 Bowery, up stairs.

WANTED—A good man to take care of horses. C. HUTCHINSON, foot of Beekman st.

WANTED—A helper in a watch case manufactory. Call after 9 A. M. to-day at 18 Ann st., 3d floor.

WANTED—Five soft hat pounceers. Apply corner Raymond and Willoughby sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—50 plasterers to lay cement pavement, at Manhattan Market, foot of 34th st., N. R.

WANTED—A first-class spinner on chandler work. Apply to CASSIDY & OTLEY, 113 Walker st.

WANTED—A man to drive a wagon. Inquire of RICHARD KEYS, foot of Gansevoort st., N. R.

WANTED—Young man as second hand on bread baking. Call at 354 9th av. M. SHEERAM.

WANTED—Two good butchers. Apply at 340 Hicks st., Brooklyn, after 10 o'clock A. M.

WANTED—20 laborers, 14th st. and Av. D. Apply on the work between 12th and 14th sts.

WANTED—2 harness makers, one that understands jobbing. 25 9th av., this morning.

WANTED—A stout young man to work in an ice cream depot. Apply at 121 4th av.

WANTED—Two bench moulders, corner Flushing and Nostrand avs., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Weavers on suspenders. Apply at 233 West 2 th st.

WANTED—A man to file brass work. Apply at 408 Bleecker st., third floor.

WANTED—Tinmen on lard pails, at 259 Front st., corner Boxer.

WANTED—A Protestant, single man; good milker. Apply at 73 Cedar st.

WANTED—A first-class tinsmith at 339 Myrtle av., Brooklyn.

2 FIRST-CLASS coat makers wanted at Fort Lee, N. J., by PETER BRANAGAN. Inquire of Capt. O'LEARY, foot of Spring st., North River.

25 LABORERS, with shovels, at the Nassau Gas Works, Kent av., foot of Morton st., Williamsburgh.

50 R. R. MEN wanted for Smith & Roply's works; wages, $1.75; start at 8:30 P. M. from 47 Greenwich st., railway office. MEYER & ZANDER, Agents.

50 LABORERS wanted at the corner of Bedford and Greene avs., Brooklyn. Scrimshaw Pavement Company.

Wanted—Females.

A GENTLEMAN and his wife, residing a short distance from the city, wish to secure the services and companionship of an educated young lady who is able and willing to assist in the duties of housekeeping and the management of servants. Apply at 2 North Washington square.

A.—WORK given out to pay for sewing machines by instalments; instruction free. J. T. MEROLLA, 612 Fulton st., near Hoyt st., Brooklyn, and 246 Grand st., between 6th and 7th sts., Williamsburgh.

A.—NO 1 sewing machines on easy instalments; instruction free; work at high prices given in exchange. 294 Bowery.

A.—SEWING MACHINES for sale at $15, $20, and $25, worth double those sums, and work given to aid in paying for them, at 577 3d av.

ALL the work you can do to pay for new sewing machines, easy terms, at 177 9th av. and 1,325 3d av.

A NURSE wanted to attend a sick lady. Apply at 110 8th av., near 15th st., up stairs.

AN American woman wanted to do general housework in the city. Apply at 437 6th av.

A FEW apprentices to learn crape work. 106 1st st., second floor.

BOOK FOLDERS.—Wanted, a woman to paste plates in books; one that understands the business thoroughly; steady situation to a competent woman. R. KUTTER, 84 Beekman st.

BOOK FOLDER.—Wanted, an experienced hand to fold diaries; also, a pager. 125 William st.

BOOK FOLDERS wanted. Apply at 47 and 49 Cedar st.

FIRST-CLASS finters, also good ironers, at the International Laundry, University place and 11th st.

FEATHER HANDS wanted—A few good curlers at C. ROUSSEL & CO.'S, 81 Grand st.

FIRST-CLASS shirt ironers wanted at 148 East 50th st.; pay night, Monday.

FUR SEWERS, learners, and muff finishers wanted at 74 Crosby st., basement.

GIRL wanted to work in kitchen of a dining saloon. 541 6th av.

GOOD hands on jute and thread waterfalls. 13 Howard st.

GIRLS to make paper boxes. N. WARD, 77 Murray st.

LADIES—Work furnished at home to pay for Weed, Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines on instalments. Instruction free. New York Machine Stitching Company, 561 3d av., near 26th st.

LADIES.—Wanted, 100 operators on ladies' undergarments, with or without their own machines, at 561 3d av. Apply at once.

NEW shirt ironers; also, a few smart girls to learn at laundry 119 Amity st.

OPERATORS wanted on linen and lace goods on W. & G.'s machines. JAS. GILMOUR, 87 Thomas st.

OPERATORS on undergarments; none but first-class hands. Call at 59 Yates av., near Myrtle av., Brooklyn.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, experienced hands on glue and paste work. WM. KEARNEY, 546 Pearl st.

PAPER BOXES.—Good glue and paste hands wanted. JARDINE & GRAEF, 147 Spring st.

RIBBON weavers wanted at 440 East 26d st., near Av. A, up stairs.

TWENTY girls to attend braiding machines. West, Bradley & Cary Manufac'g Co., 234 West 29th st.

TOBACCO.—100 strippers wanted; steady work and good pay. Apply at 339 Water st.

WANTED—25 good operators on Howe's machine to go in the country; machines run by steam; work paid by the piece; steady work all the year. Apply to J. & T. COUSINS, 33 Murray st.

WANTED—A first-class forewoman for a ladies' tie and bow factory; also good ladies' bow hands, at CROW & RICH'S, 388 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced lace hands on Willcox & Gibbs's machines; work given out. Inquire at 308 Canal st., up stairs.

WET NURSES.—Wanted, respectable, healthy young women, at Mrs. NORTON'S Select Office, 7 Whitehall st.

WANTED—Cooks, chambermaids, and general servants with references, at Mrs. NORTON'S Select Office, 3 Whitehall st.

WANTED—A small girl to make herself generally useful. Call for two days at 354 Lexington av., corner of 46th st.

WANTED—A gold leaf cutter; one that understands the business. Apply to J. C. ROE, 283 West 40th st.

WANTED—A good artificial flower brancher in a wholesale store. Apply to J. GOULDING, 546 Broadway.

WANTED—A forewoman and operators on Willcox & Gibbs's machines for lace goods, at 491 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced hands on waterfalls and braids (thread). Apply early to H. MANDEL, 533 Canal st.

WANTED—Experienced silk hand loom weavers. Apply to JOHN N. STEANS, 213 to 221 East 42d st.

WAITRESSES wanted; must understand checking. Apply at Gould's Dining Rooms, 35 Nassau st.

WANTED—Straw sewers to sew on the block and alter old hats. BINNS'S millinery, 647 Broadway.

WANTED—A first-rate quilter on Weed's machine for silk; highest price paid. 117 Chambers st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework in a small family; references required. 40 West 24th st.

WANTED—Good braiders on thread and jute waterfalls. ULMANN & ELLESER, 99 Mercer st.

WANTED—A girl, 14 or 15 years old, to assist in housework. 213 West 124th st., Harlem.

WANTED—A girl 15 or 16 years old for light housework. Apply at 127 Delancey st. J. V.

WANTED—A young girl, 14 to 16, to mind children. Apply immediately at 362 West 35th st.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework in a small family. 460 West 22d st.

WANTED—Broad silk power loom weavers, at 224 West 26th st., up stairs.

WANTED—A competent forewoman in a laundry. Apply at 150 West 29th st.

WANTED—First-class coat and pant hands at 234 Broadway.

WANTED—2 first-class pantaloon makers. Inquire in wire store, 565 3d av.

WANTED—Good hands to work on artificial leaves, at 16 Wooster st.

WANTED—Operators on Florence sewing machine. 233 West 29th st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework at 337 9th avenue.

WANTED—Good buttonhole makers, at 30 Bond street.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodgings and meals at 6c. each, or board at $1.50 a week, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place.

5 VANDAM ST.—A girl to do general housework for a boarding house; the best of references wanted.

25 GIRLS to learn to make artificial flowers; paid while learning; also good workers; highest wages given. Apply at 154 Union av., Williamsburgh.

Wanted—Males.

A COMPETENT man wanted who understands the cutting of materials for ladies' and children's hats. References required. Inquire of MAYER & ROSENBLATT, 359 Canal st.

A GOOD pressman on pants wanted at 1 and 3 New Bowery, entrance in Oak st. E. O. BYRNE.

A STOUT boy wanted to work in a crockery store as straw boy, &c. Apply at 58 Murray st.

BAKER wanted; a steady man to take charge on bread and cake. 366 5th av., South Brooklyn.

BOY wanted in dining room, to work in kitchen at night. 541 6th av.

200 R. R. MEN wanted: Bennett Branch, Pa.; wages, $2; board $3; start next Monday at 3 P. M. from the railway office, 52 Greenwich st. MEYER & ZANDER, Agents.

Situations Wanted.

A YOUNG man, Norwegian, wishes a situation as collector or bookkeeper in a shipchandler store; speaks and writes English and German; good references if required. Address or call for two days, H. H., 98 Summit st., Brooklyn.

A YOUNG man lately landed wants a situation as assistant brewer or cellar man in an ale brewery. Apply at 519 West 26th st., New York.

AN engineer for engine wants a situation in his branch; has a license. Inquire of LEBON, 631 East 16th st., 4th floor.

WANTED—By a German woman, washing and ironing in the house, or going out to day's work. Apply at 418 6th st., rear, top floor.

$20 BONUS will be given for a situation as porter in wholesale or retail store; can give the best of reference. Address H M., box 131, Sun office.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
Sole Lessee and Manager, AUGUSTIN DALY
OPENING NIGHT.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 21, 1872,
and first production in America of Scribe and Offenbach's Grand Fairy Spectacular Opera Bouffe, in 4 Acts and 20 Tableaux, adapted expressly for this theatre by Augustin Daly, and called
LE ROI CAROTTE.
The Scenery by George Heister, Minnard Lewis, Louis Defiodq, L. W. Seavey, and G