JOHN DOWN IN ALABAMA.

WHAT HE SEES IN THE LAND OF ALLIGATORS.

The Alligator Crocodilus Lucius—Not Served on Toast—No Ku-Kluxes—Oysters—A Thrilling Tale.

Correspondence of The Sun.

MOBILE, January, 1875.—Mobile is on the outside edge of Alabama. "Alabama claims" Mobile for its own. The site is but little elevated, but some of the citizens get elevated enough to make up for that. The soil is dry and sandy, except when it rains, and then it isn't dry or sandy. The winter zephyrs mostly come from the north and northeast; so do the dry goods and other groceries. Whales are scarce. The warm spring weather, with winds from the south, commences about the middle of the month April fool was born on the 1st of. During the coldest weather the ground is seldom frozen, which isn't the case with Watertown, N. Y. The most rain falls in December, January, June, and July. Umbrella makers will please make a memorandum of this fact. Mobile was once quite sickly, and in 1819, '25, '29, '37, '39, and '43 they had pretty big epidemics, that is for the size of the place. Mobile originally belonged to Spain, later to Louisiana, and was surrendered to the Americans in 1813, one year after the veterans of 1812 were set agoing. In 1819 it became a city. Immense rivers connect it with the interior, and a fine blue bay gives it access to the sea. This bay sets up from the gulf, and is thirty miles long by about twelve miles wide.

WHAT GROWS IN THE TOMBIGBEE RIVER.

Mobile river flows into this bay. The river is formed by the junction of the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers, about fifty miles above the city. Tombigbee is dead. The vicinity of Mobile is infested with the most expressive open-countenanced and unchristian-like animals I ever saw. I don't know what they were made for unless when everything else had been finished there was a piece of meat left, and to save throwing it away, they made that animal. It belongs to the genus alligator crocodilus lucius. After one gaze at that animal one may well feel thankful that his name isn't Lucius; though because a man's name is [illegible] doesn't make him a relative of the alligator crocodilus lucius, and unless he has had a male relative who was a missionary he need give himself no uneasiness about being a blood relation of the alligator crocodilus lucius. The alligator is carnivorous and amphibious all at once. With his tail he knocks over stray members of the porcine species, and then swallows them in a horrible manner, perhaps because he is fond of pork. He belongs to the saurian family. I ain't a going to stop to tell you what a saurian is, but I will employ the time it would take to tell you in feeling happy to think that my name isn't Lucius, and I don't belong to the saurian family.

MORE ABOUT ALLIGATORS.

The alligator has a lovely mouth and beautiful chin. When that mouth opens it reminds one of a pair of shears, and its teeth are an improvement on a saw mill. Alligators grow to be sixteen to eighteen feet long, run swift on land, but can't turn around much quicker than a street car. They bury themselves in the ground during the winter months, and the female leaves her eggs there, and the spring sun hatches them, not into spring chickens, but spring alligators. Spring alligators aren't much scared at her. The eggs resemble goose eggs; but I prefer the flavor of the goose egg to that of the alligator. They aren't so tart, and make better omelettes and poaches.

Alligator meat makes very mediocre mince pie, and is not bankered after by the natives. The skin of the alligator is water proof. This is a wise provision of nature, as it keeps it from catching the rheumatism or neuralgia. People with infant children from five-eighths to seven-eighths of a yard long are not particularly recommended to keep many alligators lying around loose, because there is nothing on a bill of fare that an alligator prefers to a baby. As to whether it is white, dark, or even black, it appears to have no choice. I am speaking of the United States alligator, as every boy knows that the Ganges alligators prefer fresh missionaries; in fact, missionaries in that section make better alligator bait than any other substance known.

HOW JOHN GOT TANNED.

In warm weather, going from Mobile to New Orleans, you can see lots of alligators, and the passengers on the cars amuse themselves shooting at them from the windows. They pop away at them until popped alligators are more plenty than popped corn. I have counted on one trip from the car windows seventy-two of those interesting animals. The people of Mobile are talking of erecting buildings for the purpose of tanning their hides. If they will send North and get my old schoolmaster the enterprise will be a success. He can tan anything. He tanned my hide once with a rattan so that it has lasted until now. To parties who have been vaccinated the same way it may be interesting to know that rattan is of the genus calamus, and grows in India to the size of a human wrist, and from fifty to one hundred feet high. If my old schoolmaster had ever got hold of a rattan that was of age, I might not have been here at present, except in the spirit. Mobile ships piles of raw cotton. They don't cook raw cotton. They ship it raw, and in bale. In fact Mobile's baleful influence are felt all over the civilized globe.

JOHN AS A BILLIARDIST.

As yet I have met with no Ku-Klux. The only cues I have seen have been billiard cues, and all the clucks have come from the mouths of female hens. I played a game of billiards here with a man. During the game I was introduced to Miss Cue. I didn't kiss her, but I kissed the balls. Miss Cue doesn't help a fellow's game much. Once the balls got froze, at least I was told they were froze, although the thermometer stood at sixty degrees. I was going to pick 'em up, when the man said, "What you doing?" and I told him, "I was going to take 'em to the stove to thaw 'em out." He said, "O, go ahead." Then I went ahead. The man I played with made thirty; he called it a run, but it looked like a roll to me. Then I took up the cue. I greased the little end of it with chalk, and then I rested it on my thumb, and quicker than the lightning darts from a summer's cloud I drew the cue back and caromed on an estimable citizen, Judge ——'s stomach. It was a draw shot. I hit him with the butt end, and I guess he thought it butted pretty hard, too. His breath kept absent so long I was scared and I made the biggest run I ever made in my life. I ran two miles, but he has recovered enough to run a cuss-hill.

The fashion the ladies of the North have of borrowing babies so as to procure seats in railroad cars and stages is in vogue throughout the South.

OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL.

Yesterday, a warm-tempered Mobile cuss got excited and drew a dangerous weapon on me. It was a pistol, and it had an awful big barrel; barrel is a good name for that barrel. I thought at first it was a watermain. I ordered some half shell oysters of him, net cash. I was dissatisfied with the size of 'em, they didn't look to be over a day old. There were no nails on the left thumb, and their foreheads were too smooth, so I said

Says I, "Look a here."

Says he, "Well, sir."

Says I, "Didn't I order half shells?"

Says he, "Yes, sir; what do you call those but half shells?"

Says I, "Those? Why, darn it, those are over two-thirds shells."

He looked at me uncongenial like, and he put his sword arm under his coat tails and commenced to draw his weapon of death. Says I, "Don't." Then he paused, and come to find out I knew him. I asked him "was he from the North?" and he said "he was." He exclaimed, "It is! It is!" Then I exclaimed the same, and come to find out it was both of us. We had met under the following circumstances:

A PATHETIC STORY.

One awful, awful, awful cold morning; it was so cold that a wooden Indian I borrowed the night before from a cigar store for a back log wouldn't burn. He was froze all through. I sat by my window, the panes of glass were covered with frost, and on 'em I was drawing a Western scene. A sleigh full of people were freezing to death on the edge of a vast forest, and in the dim distance were two wolves running away. One had a lady's ermine muff in his mouth, the other a mince pie. I was making up my mind whether to let the folks in the sleigh freeze entirely to death, and was adding one more thumb mark to the edge of the mince pie, when there came a gentle rap at my door. Gentle raps don't go unheeded at my fireside, and I hastened to the portcullis, lowered the drawbridge, slid down one of the bastions, and stood face to face with a little cuss that looked colder than a country pump. His mouth opened, and in a voice more silvery than the ring of a nickel five cent piece, he implored me for food. Folks that implore for food around my fireside don't often do it for nothing. I'd get out of bed any time to give a sparrow a piece of meat. I have often thrown a live cat to 'em, and often have I fed a little hungry fish with a nice worm, letting it down to him on a hook, and then I would lift that poor fish out of the damp, cold, wet water, and take it to my fireside and warm it, and eat it up because I loved it so well.

JOHN'S CHARITY.

Says I, "My noble boy, you shall partake of the luxuries of my refrigerator, lined with zinc, stuffed with charcoal, warranted not to leak." Then I cut two nice slices of homemade bread big enough to choke a cow, and I put on butter enough to slide down a hill a mile long on; and says I, "There, little boy, eat a piece in peace."

He burst into tears, which was ten per cent. better than bursting into pieces, and globules of water as big as base balls ran down his cheeks, and fearful that they might drop down and hurt his corns, says I, "What's the matter?"

Says he, "'Taint that, 'taint that."

Says I, "Why! I thought you were hungry."

Says he, "So I am, so I am."

Says I, "Why in thunder don't you eat, then?"

Says he, "I ain't hungry for bread, I'm hungry for pie."

If you had met that boy going home to his mother you would have taken him for a suit of boy's clothing on a wax frame shot out of a cannon.

I saw the "Credit Mobilier" to-day; he sells watches either on tick or on time.

With renewed assurances of my distinguished consideration, I remain yours, JOHN.

WASTE PAPER FOR SALE.

One of the Brilliant Financial Transactions of United States Senator-Elect John J. Patterson—$2,500,000 for $13,500.

From the Charleston (S. C.) News, Dec. 31.

The end of the war found the Blue Ridge Railroad with 40 miles of completed line, representing, with unfinished tunnels and other like work, a cost of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000. There was a small floating debt, and it was estimated that it would take $7,000,000 or $8,000,000 to complete the road. In 1868 the Legislature agreed that the State should endorse the bonds of the road to the amount of $4,000,000, upon condition that $3,000,000 of the $4,000,000 should not be sold at less than par. The bonds were issued, some show of work was made, and at the legislative session of 1871-'72 it was asked that the State pay the debts of the company, retire and cancel the endorsed bonds, and relinquish the lien which was the State's only security for the endorsement it had given, and for the money which it was requested to furnish. No schedule of liabilities was submitted; no exhibit was made of the condition of the company. The bill was passed, and $1,800,000 of revenue bond scrip, receivable in payment of taxes, was authorized to be issued to the company upon surrender of the endorsed bonds. It was clearly an outrage upon the people to require them to pay debts which they had not contracted. It was not by any means certain that the original endorsement was binding; still less was it certain that the State could be held liable until the property of the company had been exhausted by its creditors, or until the principal of the endorsed bonds fell due. Again, it was a monstrous outrage to pay the debts and surrender the security. The forty miles of road are worth at least $500,000, so that in issuing $1,800,000 in scrip, and surrendering the lien upon the road, the State practically gave away more than $2,250,000 of money. The scrip being issued, a citizen of Columbus filed a bill to enjoin the company from disposing of any money, and praying the appointment of a receiver. Later on, suit was instituted to prevent the receipt of the scrip in payment of taxes. An Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and a Circuit Judge decided that the issue of the scrip was in violation of the Constitution. This cause is pending in the Supreme Court, but the scrip has been emitted, and the Blue Ridge Railroad Company has had the spending of it. This, in brief, is the history of the Blue Ridge Railroad Company since the war. A few words more will make the situation perfectly clear. The capital stock of the company [illegible]000, of which the State held $1,300,000, and the city of Charleston holds $1,000,000. The State stock was bought for $13,500 by Mr. J. J. Patterson and others, who thus obtained, as holders of the majority of the stock, entire control of the road. It was they who manipulated the endorsed bonds, who secured the passage of the Bond Scrip law, who have fingered the scrip and the bonds, and now, at a cost of $13,500, have possession of a piece of property costing the people over $4,000,000.

The interest of the city of Charleston in these matters was broad and distinct. The Council dozed for weeks and months, but at last instructed the city attorney to take the steps necessary for protecting the city's $1,000,000. The Council haggle over dollars and cents, but they lose sight of the $1,000,000 which the city is on the point of losing, and they overlook the threatened injury to the trade of the city. Vigorous action on the part of the city might have prevented the sacrifice of the State stock, and if it did not prevent the passage of the Bond Scrip bill, would have secured to the city a share in the proceeds of the sale. As the case stands the city has no effective voice in the management of the Blue Ridge road, and the $1,000,000 of stock threaten to be worth the price of waste paper.

"A TAR-HEEL."

Going Back from Indiana to North Carolina.

Dr. Henry Victor Reitfelt's Railroad Letter in Cincinnati Commercial.

Stuck away in a corner rolled up almost like a ball was the countryman who had paid 50 cents for having his boots pulled off.

"Where is my change, my ticket," he said, handing it to me; "I can't read."

I did so, and asked where he was from.

"Indiana," he replied.

Indiana, and can't read! It was most too unnatural, and I ventured to ask him if he was born in that State.

"No, sir," he answered; "I was born in North Carolina."

My guess was right after all. He was a veritable Tar-heel.

"How long have you been living in Indiana?" I asked.

"Two years. I'm just now going back."

"Don't you like it up there?"

"Not so mighty well. A Southern man don't have a fair show. You see I was in the rebel army four years. I'm willing to acknowledge that I am whipped, but I don't want to take all the blame on our side for all the trouble. Up in Indiana they seem to think that all the blame should go agin the South. I don't quite acknowledge them principles, and that makes discord. The Democrats sorter held up for me, but there ain't many about where I live. We only polled thirty-four votes in the township out of about three hundred."

"You got in among the Radicals, then?"

"No; the sort about where I live are not old straight-out 'Publicans. I call them worse than Radicals."

"Are you going to return to North Carolina?"

"Yes; I can't be satisfied in Indiana. A Southern poor man has little show there, I tell you. Pears like the whole community is suspicious of him. Then I believe every man gets along better among his own sort of people. The Northern folks are different from the Southerns—a heap different. They don't even chew tobacco alike. Up there they use what they call 'fine cut.' I don't know what it is mine. We North Carolinans stick to the old plug. Well, but that ain't the only difference. Southern people have bigger hearts. They are more kind and considering. They don't make money their god like the Yankees. I know men about Indianapolis that have got enough of money to buy out half of North Carolina, but still they are on the hunt for more. Seems like they can't get enough. So much money, or trying to get more, or something makes them cross. They won't stop and talk like a Southern man. If you ask one of them the way anywhere, he will nearly snap your head off. A Southern man will stop and give you all the directions you want and talk with you a long time, and ask you about your crops and family, and if you won't come in and take a drink, and if you don't want to come around to the field and see some of his stock, and all that. But up North, I tell you, they don't do things on that style. They won't stop long enough to answer you a civil question. In the cities every fellow walks like the devil was after him. A Northern man in a city will walk faster than a North Carolina horse can go, and they will run over you if you don't get out of the way, which a horse won't do. I never saw such people to stave ahead and let every fellow look out for himself. 'Pears like they don't care anything for one another. They ain't jovial, and don't go in for a good time like we in North Carolina. You con stay in Indiana a year and never be invited to drink, but you can't in North Carolina. But they get us on themoney. They have got more money than we have, that's a fact. The two people are alike only in one way, they have both got to die and leave what they have, and there we have the advantage, for we haven't much to leave and be sorry for."

"So you don't like Indiana?" I mused.

"No; she's too cold and swift for me. I want to get back to the old North State, where things are run more according to my notion. I am plumb sick of Indiana. The old woman has soured on it, too. She says she would rather have a dirt floor cabin home in North Carolina, than a whole township in Indiana."

Monkeys Aping their Masters.

From the San Francisco Bulletin.

Thomas Findley, importer of blooded fowls and proprietor of a saloon on Leidesdorff street, recently augmented the stock of curiosities in his saloon by the addition of two large and intelligent monkeys. The animals arrived on the last steamer from the Orient. They were formally introduced to the chief barkeeper, who tendered them the freedom of the saloon. The customers watched the antics of the two strangers with eager interest, dubbed them Jim and Susie, and voted Jim a fellow of infinite jest. Susie went to bed at a reasonable hour, and did not object to being locked in her cage; but Jim would not tolerate the advances of any one when near his cage, and was left roosting over a door when the time for closing the saloon arrived.

Next morning when the barkeeper opened the door he saw something flying through the air, and dodged his head just in time to escape a sound blow. He peeped into the window and saw Jim perched on a tall ale cask, with a pile of boxes around him, evidently waiting for the reappearance of the barkeeper's head. The latter procured reinforcements and sought to overawe Jim. The monkey, evidently determined not to yield without a desperate struggle, gathered all the available soda bottles and boxes and chunks of wood about his stronghold, and upon the advance of the barkeeper and his command hurled his missiles toward the enemy with great rapidity and precision, and as long as the ammunition held out he could not be dislodged. Finally Jim was brushed with a club and persuaded to keep quiet. The strong smell of liquor that permeated the air caused the barkeeper to look around with anxiety, and well he might. Jim had emptied whiskey and brandy upon the floor, treated Susie to whiskey until she succumbed to its effects and was in a beastly state of intoxication, and had filled all of the bottles with sawdust, the damage amounting to $40. Mr. Findley no longer takes any interest in monkeys, but will cheerfully give information on the subject to persons of an inquiring turn of mind or direct them to Robinson, "the tropical curiosity man," of Washington street, with whom Susie and Jim are residing.

An Ungodly Horse Thief.

To the Editor of the Sun.

SIR: Last Sunday evening while the Methodist Congregation was worshiping Thir God a Horse Theaf come up and took a way the Horse and buggy belonging to the Rev Mr Webster. Nothing has been heard of it since the Horse is a Poay bald the buggy rather old style, the Horse was fastened to a post out side the gate, great efforts are being made to find the Horse and also the Theaf and if the theaf has not got a rubber conchance He will return them or die with remorse there has been a number of thefts committed in this place lately and we to the guilty if we get them.

WESTCHESTER, Jan. 18, 1875. JAS. N. SMITH.

Wanted—Females.

A.—LADIES are invited to take any kind of sewing machine they like, and work eight hours in shop, and 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 at Finsbury Garment Manufactory, 105 Chambers st.

A.—WORK at highest prices given out to pay for the best leading sewing machines by installments; instructions free. B. R. BUCKWALTER, 115 4th av., corner of 12th st.

A.—WANTED—Expert operators on Wheeler & Wilson machines; only those accustomed to undergarments need apply. SIMON STERNS, 5 Great Jones st.

A.—WORK given out at advanced prices to pay for first-class sewing machines by installments; instruction free. POND & CO., 142 East 8th st. and 21 Astor place.

A NEW first-class sewing machine, with easy payments in work at highest prices; instruction free; machines exchanged. 712 Broadway.

CASH paid for work, and the highest prices given to ladies buying sewing machines at 477 9th av., 618 11th av., 537 3d av. 2 new Wheeler & Wilson machines at $35.

EXPERIENCED cloak and suit makers and operators wanted; none but first-class hands need apply. OPPENHEIM BROS. & RAHNER, 464 Broome st.

GOOD homes will be found for boys and girls out West, by the Agent of Children's Aid Society, 19 East 4th st. Call 10th to 20th January.

GOOD operators on Singer's and Wheeler & Wilson's machines for ladies' wrappers, &c. Inquire at No. 43 Bleecker st.

GOOD buttonhole makers wanted on linen and alpaca coats, at 264 8th av., top floor.

LADIES—Work furnished at home to pay for first-class sewing machines, on easy monthly installments; instruction free. New York White Machine Stitching Company, 361 3d av., near 26th st.

MUSIC and the Stage, free.—A respectable, intelligent, and good-looking young lady (with a voice for singing) will receive as compensation for companionship a good home, instruction in the art of singing and dancing, and thorough instruction upon the violin, preparatory to the stage; give age and qualifications, Mrs. C. E. STERLING, box 140, Sun office.

NOTICE to Girls.—Free instruction on sewing machines, from 9 to 5, at the sewing machine school, Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, near Cooper Institute.

OPERATORS wanted on Howe's sewing machine on fine shoes. 75 Devoe st., Williamsburgh.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, immediately, experienced girls for round and square collar boxes; also learners. SPOONER & BAUER, 250 and 252 W. 27th st., corner 8th av.

PAPER BOXES.—Girls wanted to make paper boxes; none but experienced hands need apply. A. ROUYON, 136 and 138 Greene st.

SEWING MACHINES rented and sold cheap; monthly payments. 24 Greenwich av., corner West 10th st.; 137 East Broadway, near Canal. O. I. machines repaired; Wheeler & Wilson's, $30.

TEN FIRST-CLASS operators on the Remington family sewing machine, to whom good wages will be paid, at 106 Bleecker st.

TO BOOK FOLDERS.—Wanted, girls to fold and stitch newspapers. Independent Press Room, 16 Spruce st.

TO BOOK FOLDERS.—Wanted, sewers on extra work. Apply at 130 Worth st.

WANTED—A few intelligent, active operators on W. & G.'s machine by steam; to such will be given steady work and a pleasant workshop. GRISCOM & CO., 175 and 177 Hester st.

WANTED—Experienced spoolers, reelers, piecers, and twister hands in cotton yarn mill. KEELER, 339 Broadway, up stairs.

WANTED—By a small private family, a young girl to do general housework; wages $8 per month. Inquire at 408 West 24th st.

WANTED—Good operators on cloth hats and cap covers, with their own machines. GOODMAN & M. LEVY, 135 and 139 Mercer st.

WANTED—First-class operators on fine shirts, at BRAY & KNAUSS's shirt manufactory, 97 Montgomery st., Jersey City.

WANTED—A good tailoress on fine coats; one that can sew and operate preferred. 29 Prince st. J. BARRY.

WANTED—Girls to operate and baste on vests; piece work or weekly payments. 13 Clinton st., rear.

WANTED—Good hands for assorting new rags; wages $7 per week. Inquire at 106 East Broadway.

WANTED—Neat girl as cook and pefect washer and ironer in a small family. 12 West 24th st.

WANTED—Girls to make hair switches, at 245 West 36th st., in basement.

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

Wanted—Males.

A.—BEST INVESTMENT ever offered—$6 for finely located suburban homes, lots 25x100, positively, adjoining depot, new manufacturing city, Long Island; no extra charges, title perfect. Call this day until 8 P. M., office Labor Savings Funds, southeast corner 14th st. and 4th av., under bank.

AGENTS wanted in the city and throughout the United States; territory given free for a new safety kerosene lamp; sole right to sell guaranteed to agents. Apply or address EDWARD MILLER & CO., 104 Chambers st.

A COMPETENT man wanted to drive a small engine and make himself generally useful in a printing office. Address, stating salary expected, ENGINEER, box 194, Sun office.

AGENTS are making $10 to $20 per day selling our goods by making an indispensable article to merchants and manufacturers everywhere. Call at 95 Liberty st., room 25.

AN ACTIVE, industrious Irishman in our Broadway store, of fair address, at $14 week. Apply after 10. McMENAMY & CO.

A GOOD, quick harness fitter on light and heavy work wanted, at 107 Washington st., Hoboken, N. J.

A SHOE CUTTER wanted. 111 6th st., between South 3d and 4th, Brooklyn, E. D.

A CYLINDER and hand pressman wanted. FRANCIS HART & CO., 12 and 14 College place.

A.—WANTED—A young man who understands the oyster business. 689 8th av.

BAKER wanted—To take charge on bread and cake; must be sober. 1,397 Broadway, between 40th and 41st sts.

BOY wanted to learn the plumbing and gas fitting. PATTERSON & CO., 77 Front st., New York.

FEEDER BOY wanted on ruling machine. KISSAM & AVERILL, 31 Beekman st.

FLOORMAN wanted at 44 Jay st., New York.

GENTEEL AGENTS wishing to make $3 or $4 evenings, or $3 to $12 daily in a respectable business, call at office 1, up stairs, 615 Broadway.

OYSTERMAN wanted to open oysters and wait in a saloon. Apply at 450 Grand st., in the cigar store, New York city.

PLUMBER and gasfitter wanted. 80 West Broadway.

TO SHOE FITTERS.—A city manufacturer wishes to engage the services of 25 to 35 dozen per week of men's and boys' Congress gaiters. Any person having the facilities and wanting the job, or any portion of it, may address for one week, stating the lowest price per dozen, SHOE MANUFACTURER, box 127, Sun office.

TO TEAM FITTERS.—Wanted, a man who is competent to take charge of a steam fitting establishment, one who thoroughly and practically understands the business; references as to qualifications will be required. Address STEAM FITTING, Station A, Spring st., New York.

TO ENGRAVERS.—Wanted, two good engravers of tool cutters. Send communications to ENGRAVER, box 104, Sun office.

TWO carriage smith's helpers wanted, at J. W. PITNEY'S, 463 3d av., bet. 31st and 32d sts.

WEST! WEST!—Large crops West, plenty to eat. The gentleman who has resided West nine years and directed thousands to the West leaves January 21. He will assist families to any point they desire. Call 13th to 20th, at 19 East 4th st., Children's Aid Society.

WANTED—Two smart colored men to clean windows and one to clean offices and as waiter. Apply at 20 Nassau st., before 10 A. M.; none need apply after that hour. JAMES T. DUDLEY, room 36.

WANTED—A colored man servant to wait on the table and make himself generally useful; good wages. apply at 44 West 30th st., between 9¾ and 10 A. M. or 4 and 6 P. M.

WANTED—Energetic salesmen, to sell territory for the best patent in the world; also salesman for the city trade. Call at once, 7 Murray st., room 2. HOLMES & CO.

WANTED—2 first-class colored barbers at PHILIP BENN'S, corner Henry and Cranberry sts., Brooklyn; best of wages. Call bet. 10 and 2 o'clock, Sunday.

WANTED—A steady, hardworking man to take charge of a dirt scow; he must also reside or board; wages $9 per week. Apply at 260 South st.

WANTED—A third hand on bread and cake; one who is notafraid of work required. Apply Metropolitan Bakery, 934 3d av., northwest corner 55th st.

WANTED—Two good men who can set up their own machines to run mouldings. Apply to PHYFE, GRAHAM & CO., 231 to 235 East 42d st.

WANTED—5 plumbers, with helpers. Apply between 9 and 11 at the work, south side of 56th st., between 5th and 6th avs. P. BARRY.

WANTED—A smart, honest boy, to attend a cigar store, and board on the premises; good references required. T. H. REYNOLDS, 123 Madison st.

WANTED—A paper ruler; one who understands all kind of job work. Inquire of FRANCIS & LOU. REL, 45 Maiden lane.

WANTED—Three men, finishers, on ladies' fine shoe bottoms. Apply at 28 and 30 Spruce st.

WANTED—A gilder. Apply at 22 Dey st.

Horses and Carriages.

A GOOD working mare for sale. Inquire at blacksmith shop, corner of 11th st. and Av. B.

HORSE, wagon, and harness for sale; price, $150. Apply to WM. A. READ, 87 Centre Market (Grand street).

Personal Notices.

A SPECIAL NOTICE is hereby given that Martha Lavenia Morris (Mrs. Hillgrove), without any cause or provocation, deserted her home, at 235 Atlantic av., Brooklyn, on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1868; therefore I warn and forbid all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will not pay any debts of her contracting. T. HILLGROVE, 128 Carroll st., South Brooklyn.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will pay no debts whatever, no matter by whomsoever contracted, on or after this date. ARTHUR G. SMITH. New York, Jan 14, 1875.

$100 BOUNTY.—Thousands are entitled who do not know it. Apply to Dr. R. S. JACKSON, late Surgeon U. S. Army. 4 New Chambers st.

Dry Goods.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF A $300,000 STOCK. The executors of the estate of the late HAMILTON ARMSTRONG 140 and 142 6TH AV., between 10th and 11th sts. Offer for sale at EXTRAORDINARY SACRIFICE, REGARDLESS OF COST, THE ENTIRE FIRST-CLASS STOCK OF FANCY AND DRY GOODS, ON MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1875, And EVERY DAY thereafter until ALL SOLD, Consisting of LADIES', GENTS', BOYS', AND MISSES' HOSIERY SHIRTS, DRAWERS, AND UNDERGARMENTS, LACES, AND EMBROIDERIES, RIBBONS, MUSLINS, LINENS, LININGS, FLANNELS, WOOLLENS, BLANKETS, HANDKERCHIEFS, TOILET ARTICLES, AND NOTIONS in endless variety. GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. Open each day at 10 o'clock.

SPECIAL CLEARING SALE OF ALL WINTER DRY GOODS, at greatly reduced prices.

37c. Plaid Poplins clearing at 31c.
40c. Plain Poplins clearing at 31c.
62c. All Wool Plaid Poplins reduced to 50c.
Extra quality 10-4 White Blankets reduced to $4.
Good quality 10-4 Blankets down to $3.50.
$1 Water Proof Cloth closing at 75c.
Best Makes Brown Sheetings at 12½c.
Also, large lots of Linen Damasks, Napkins, Towels, Towellings, Wide Sheetings, &c., at equally low prices at WM. LAMBERT & CO'S. 523 Greenwich st., near Spring.

Publications.

HYPOURISY UNMASKED.

PERNICIOUS EFFECTS OF COMPTROLLER GREEN'S MISMANAGEMENT OF THE PUBLIC FINANCES.

INCREASED TAXES, GIGANTIC DEBT, AND GENERAL PROSTRATION,

GROSS FRAUDS IN THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PUBLIC PARKS.

SEE TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY MERCURY.

Miscellaneous.

CHEAPEST BOOK STORE IN THE WORLD. LIBRARIES AND BOOKS BOUGHT. JUST RECEIVED, AN IMMENSE COLLECTION OF THEOLOGICAL WORKS. Also, the LIBRARY OF A LAWYER. Catalogues Nos. 33 and 35 free; send stamp. LEGGAT BROTHERS, 8 Beekman st., opp. Post Office.

A.—OFFICIAL DRAWINGS OF ALABAMA LOTTERY.—EXTRA CLASS No. 27, Jan 17, 1873. 70, 54, 1, 4, 32, 53, 56, 47, 38, 8, 12, 59, 41. CLASS No. 28, Jan. 17, 1873. 57, 51, 75, 5, 26, 2, 48, 40, 36, 8, 44, 16, 14. J. C. MOSES & CO., Managers, Montgomery, Ala. Information furnished by A. McCLENNEN, Lock Box 615, Brooklyn P. O., N. Y.

OFFICIAL DRAWINGS. KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERIES. KENTUCKY EXTRA CLASS No. 127, Jan. 17, 1873. 52, 12, 45, 49, 71, 17, 29, 47, 66, 75, 57, 34, 70. KENTUCKY—Class No. 128, Jan. 17, 1873. 63, 7, 54, 32, 59, 42, 74, 64, 72, 29, 53, 41, 22. SIMMONS & CO., Managers, Covington, Ky. SHELBY COLLEGE—Extra Class No. 27, Jan. 17, 1873. 20, 19, 29, 33, 42, 28, 69, 74, 13, 75, 39, 44, 43. SHELBY COLLEGE—Class No. 28, Jan. 17, 1873. 44, 35, 5, 33, 14, 1, 10, 38, 51, 36, 6. SMITH & CO., Managers, Covington, Ky. Information furnished and circulars sent by J. CLUTE, Broker, 102 Broadway, 153 Fulton street, and 2 Park row. Post Office box 4,969.

A BARGAIN.—For sale, a schooner, nearly new and in good order; carries 100 tons in seven feet of water; to be seen at the Erie basin dry dock. Apply to JOHN THOMPSON, 202 Conover st., South Brooklyn.

CLOTHES PINS FOR SALE.—Capacity 5,000 boxes per month. Parties wishing to purchase by contract can do so by addressing H. T. HOWELL, Hyde Park, Pa.

DOG WANTED—A pointer pup. Address, giving description and price, CHARLES S. DEVENS, Newport, R. I.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.—The mails for Europe during the week ending Saturday, Jan. 18, 1873, will close at this office on Wednesday at 11½ A. M., on Thursday at 11 A. M., and on Saturday at 10 A. M. P. H. JONES, Postmaster.

PAWNBROKERS' tickets bought of diamonds, watches, jewelry, laces, silks, camel's hair shawls, &c., at 77 Bleecker st., up stairs, 3 doors from Broadway.

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

WANTED—A second-hand circular saw, with bench, for common use; must be in good condition. Address box 2,801, N. Y. P. O., stating price.

WANTED—To purchase for C. O. D., a good second-hand iron safe and office desk. W. F. M., box 180, Sun office.

Sewing Machines.

A.—THE new and popular easy running, noiseless Remington family sewing machine, sold on installments and work provided to aid in payment at 294 Bowery.

Musical Instruments.

A STEINWAY pianoforte, overstrung bass, carved legs, every improvement; great sacrifice for cash; elegant seven-octave rosewood piano, only $150. J. BIDDLE, 13 Waverley place, near Broadway.

A BARGAIN.—For less than $100, a rosewood pianoforte, in perfect order, including stool and cover. 28 Third st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.—GREAT BARGAINS.—New and most improved styles and perfect tones ever made, and by best makers, at lower prices for cash, or monthly installments, or for rent, during this month, at WATERS'S, 481 Broadway, than can be found elsewhere.

House Furnishing.

FURNITURE, BEDDING, CARPETS, AT O'FARRELL'S, 394 EIGHTH AV., CORNER OF 20TH ST. PAYMENTS TAKEN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

FURNITURE, carpets, and bedding—The largest assortment and the lowest prices for cash, or on weekly or monthly payments, at B. M. COWPERTHWAIT'S, 155 Chatham st.

GOOD second-hand carpets, English Brussels and ingrain, cheap at 112 Fulton st., corner of Dutch, near Nassau.

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.—Carpets, furniture, bedding, &c.; prices lower than any house in the city. DEALY & CUNNINGHAM, 384 and 386 3d av., near 26th st.

Business Chances.

AN ESTABLISHED butter, egg, canned fruit, and vegetable store, with plate-glass front window; is now paying well; $400 to $500 will buy stock and fixtures. Apply immediately at 111 Court st., Brooklyn.

A.—FOR SALE—Bakeries, confectioneries, meat markets, liquor stores, cigar stores, drug stores. MITCHELL'S Store Agency, 77 Cedar st.

A GROCERY store for sale cheap for cash. 326 2d av., corner 19th st.

BAKERY for sale; paying well. Address BAKER, box 128, Sun office.

CANDY and fancy store for sale cheap; half block from public school. Inquire at 124 North 7th st., Williamsburgh.

FOR SALE—A grist mill, cheap for cash, or will exchange for New York property. The mill has four run of stone; is built of brick, with dwelling attached; also barn and cider mill; situate 1½ miles from Amenia station, N. R. R. For particulars inquire of J. S. UNDERHILL, Marshland, Staten Island.

FOR SALE—A grocery store and meat market. 6 Commercial st., South Brooklyn. Inquire in the store.

FOR SALE—A country produce stand. 326 Manhattan Market. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, on premises.

FOR SALE—Millinery store and fixtures. Address MILLINER, P. O. box 551, Plainfield, N. J.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, stock, fixtures, horse, wagon, and harness. 138 9th av.

MEAT MARKET for sale. Inquire at northeast corner of 37th st. and 9th av.; good reasons for selling.

MEAT MARKET for sale. Inquire at 577 8th av. Good reasons given for selling.

STOCK and fixtures of a crockery store for sale cheap, at 408 East 18th st.; rent $15 per month.

$550—RARE CHANCE.—For sale, a newspaper, stationery, toy, and confectionery store, doing a good trade; on a principal street; owner not having time to attend to it. Inquire in store, 147 Ludlow st.

Situations Wanted.

A STRONG, active young man, not afraid to work, would like a situation as driver or porter; understands driving thoroughly, either in the city or Brooklyn; can furnish best of reference. Address J. L., P. O. box 3,030, New York.

A FIRST-CLASS fancy cake baker and confectioner, who understands all sorts of cooking, wishes a situation. Call at his present employer's, 13 West 10th st., basement. A. B.

A RESPECTABLE German widow wishes a position as wet nurse in a respectable family; American family preferred. 153 Essex st., 2d floor. Mrs. BOGLER.

A BAKER, young man, wants a situation as bread, cake, and pie baker. Corner of 16th st. and 11th av.

EVENING employment wanted by a responsible young man who is disengaged after 6 P. M. Address M. R., 315 E. 12th st.

LACE WORK.—A lady of several years' experience as forewoman in a wholesale or retail lace goods house is open for an engagement; excellent designer and practical manager. Address D. L., Sun uptown office, 540½ West 52d st.

TO PLUMBERS.—A young man, four years at the trade, wants a job as an improver. Address A. D., box 190, Sun office.

WANTED—By a first-class foreman baker, a situation on either bread, cakes, or pie. Inquire corner of Wyckoff and Hoyt sts., Brooklyn, in the grocery.

WANTED—A child or two to attend at her own house. Inquire at 138 West Houston st.

Savings Banks.

A BINGDON SQUARE SAVINGS BANK. 23 Abingdon square, 6 6th av.

Deposits made on or before Jan. 20 will draw interest from Jan. 1, at six per cent. per annum.

Interest not drawn will be credited, and draw interest as a deposit.

GEO. W. BROWN, Sec. THOS. McLELLAND, Pres.

BROADWAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, 267 BROADWAY (entrance on Park place).

Interest on deposits entitled thereto, for the six months ending Dec. 31, at the rate of 5.32 per Cent. per annum on all sums of $5 and upward, will be paid on and after Monday, Jan. 20, 1873.

FRANCIS P. SCHOALS, President. WADE B. WORRALL, Sec. PETER CUMMING, Actuary.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK 58 Bowery, southwest corner of Canal st.

Present rate of interest six per cent.

Deposits made on or before MONDAY, Jan. 20, will draw interest from Jan. 1.

Assets, $8,977,307.13. E. A. QUINTARD, President. SEYMOUR A. BUNCE, Secretary.

DEPOSIT TO-DAY in the SAVINGS BANK, Chartered by the United States