THE LATTIN MURDER TRIAL.

CONTINUATION OF THE CASE WITHOUT A JURY.

Introducing Medical Testimony—Discoveries through a Magnifying Glass—Lattin on the Stand—Billy Charles as a Witness.

James E. Lattin was brought into the Bridgeport Superior Court room on Tuesday morning looking pale and tired. Judges Sanford and Beardsley entered soon afterward, and the Sheriff having opened the court Mrs. Mattie Smith was called for the prosecution. She testified that last May Lattin told her he was keeping company with a young girl. He did not mention her name, but he told her of the condition she was in, and asked witness to give him some drug to procure a miscarriage. Witness refused to give him anything. She did not see him again until August, 1874. He again asked for a prescription, and was again refused, and he then said he did not want to marry Ellen Lucas; that he only went to see her now and then, and that he desired to marry another girl.

Sylvester Wheeler had been a chemist for eighteen years. He examined the stomach of the dead girl. There was was no trace of poison. There was a quantity of undigested food, corresponding with what the family had for supper on the night of the murder. He found also some brook sand, which was produced. It was precisely the same, the witness said, as the sand in the brook.

Witness had examined the hat found in Lattin's room with a magnifying glass, and found fibres, colored red, white, yellow, and blue. They were exactly the same as the fibres in the shawl. On one side of the hat these fibres were pressed in, as though considerable force had been used. The shawl had another color, green, and fibres of the same shade were found sticking to the coat. Witness had examined the trousers found in Lattin's room and found them very muddy and quite wet for about five inches from the bottoms. The coat, which he also examined, was muddy and very much torn. On one of the sleeves he found a grain of sand, which was exactly the same as that taken from the stomach of the dead girl. They were both specimens of quartz, and hard enough to scratch glass.

COROBORATIVE TESTIMONY.

Dr. A. H. Abernethy was present at both the post-mortem examinations of the body of Ellen Lucas. All the organs were in a perfectly healthy condition. There was nothing to indicate that death had resulted from natural causes. The sand found by Prof. Wheeler in the stomach would indicate beyond all doubt that the girl had gone into the brook alive. If a person was held face downward in three inches of water, she might live for five minutes, but after half a minute she would become asphyxiated, and could no longer control her actions. In the case of a person drowned in such shallow water, witness would not expect to find water in the lungs, but there would probably be a little in the stomach. In either of the post-mortem examinations did the witness see anything inconsistent with the theory that Ellen Lucas had been suffocated by being forcibly held face downward in shallow water. From the appearance of the food found in the stomach, the witness would suppose that the girl had eaten her supper about an hour and a half before her death. Blows on the left arm being raised and thrown over the back of her head would probably indicate that she had made an attempt to ward off violence.

In the cross-examination, the defence tried to show that the girl might have been seized with convulsions during the struggle, and the witness admitted that women in her condition were very liable to such seizures.

Dr. Young, the next witness, corroborated Dr. Abernethy's testimony.

Wednesday's Proceedings.

On the seventh day of the trial the court opened an hour earlier than usual. Keeper Wells brought the prisoner in a few minutes before 9 o'clock, and immediately afterward the doors were thrown open and every seat was occupied.

The first witness called by the prosecution was Margaret Beach, and a pale, middle-aged woman, dressed in black, took the stand. The prosecution was proceeding to examine her, when the witness explained that she was Margaret Fairchild. She had mistaken the name called, and had not testifiedyet, and did not feel required. She was told to stand aside, and Isabella Beach was called. This lady, however, took exception to being called Beach, because her name was Beecher, and amid the suppressed laughter caused by this serious of errors, she took her place on the witness stand. She corroborated the previous testimony as to the marks on Ellen Lucas's body, but added nothing new.

Judge Stephen S. Blake of the Bridgeport City Court testified that at the preliminary examination held before him he closely examined the shawl, hat, and coat of Lattin's own, and satisfied himself that the woollen fibres attached to it were of four different colors.

This closed the case for the prosecution.

THE DEFENCE.

Lattin seemed to experience a sense of relief when the State rested. He whispered with his counsel for a few minutes, and smiled as he spoke. Without any unnecessary delay the defence called W. Bishop, the undertaker, who testified as to the appearance of the body of Ellen Lucas.

Mrs. J. E. Walters had been subpœnaed by the State, but for some reason was not examined. She was called by the defence. Lattin lodged in her house at the time of the murder. She testified that she remembered him coming home on the night of Friday, Oct. 2. He said he had been on a surprise party and was going to sleep late the next morning. He then took his lamp and went to his bed. He had on a brown striped shirt—a working shirt. She had never seen him wear a blue neck tie with white stripes, such as had been found in the grounds or the brook where the body was found. She did not recollect what he had worn on Friday night, but knew he was fully dressed. She never saw the coat or trousers found in his room. She saw Lattin's trousers and did not notice that they were wet. When Lattin came home on that night his manner was that of a person happy. He was whistling and telling witness about the surprise party.

On the cross-examination the witness admitted that she had told Officer Arnold she did not know whether Lattin had a blue and white tie or not.

After recess the court room was more crowded than before. Several ladies occupied jury seats, and the excitement reached its highest point during the trial when James E. Lattin took the stand in his own defence. He was examined by Mr. Morris Seymour.

LATTIN'S TESTIMONY.

He testified that he was twenty-five years of age. He had no regular profession or business. He had worked in Bridgeport four or five years. He had been engaged to Ellen Lucas about a year before her death. He saw her at the concert at the Music Hall. He went to New Haven on the train. He did not leave the New Haven Railroad, about ten minutes past 8. He did not see her again that night. Did not go up to her house that night. Never saw her again alive. Had seen the fragments of a shawl found near the brook, and had never owned or worn any such thing. He originally wore a boot of 14½ size. Did not kill the life of Ellen Lucas, as charged against him by the State.

On the cross-examination Lattin said:

He met Ellen Lucas at the depot on the evening of Oct 2 by appointment. He had met there to meet a friend with whom he had some business. Could not say when he made the appointment. The appointment was made by letter, and he thought he received a reply. The letter was destroyed. He told Torrens that a certain sum of money was in town and would be obtained and divided between Lattin, Torrens, and William Charles. He did not know where the money was, but it came from New York. He had been sent in return for some other money sent to New York by Charles. Could give no information as to why one remittance had been sent for another. He did not know if there was anything peculiar about the money received from New York or sent there. He spoke with Ellen Lucas for about five minutes. She came up while he was speaking to Torrens and left with Torrens. He did not follow them. As they walked along the platform she asked what arrangements he had made about going to New Haven, and added, "I had never gone to New Haven in such condition before, and I do not wish my actions to be seen by me." He said he was expecting some money that night, and if he got it he would come to the house. She said, "If you are disappointed in the money what the consequences will be?" He understood that she meant that if he was not there she would make away with her child. His object in going to the house was to make arrangements about getting the money. He understood that money had been sent to New York, and counterfeit money was to be returned. He believed that he opened the correspondence for the purpose of obtaining the return of money. He did not know where Torrens lived in Boston. He always directed his letters "William Torrens, Esq., Boston, Mass."

CONTRADICTIONS.

After this the witness contradicted himself at every point, and told a most impromptu story about taking Torrens for a walk. He first said they had no specified destination, and a moment after said that they were going to a place called Brass Row, where he had reason to believe such a man as Charles de Forrest lived. He had no idea what house De Forrest lived in, and he could not find him; but his object in calling upon him would have been to "factorize" upon William Inglis—in other words, to attach his wages for a board bill. It seemed, however, that Inglis didn't owe any board bill, but that he Lattin owed Inglis some money. He was unable to explain this discrepancy, but proceeded to explain how he had returned to the depot, and without obtaining any of the counterfeit money in anticipation of which Torrens had travelled from Bridgeport, he left his friend waiting for the New York train and went on board his cousin's vessel. He said when he was told that Ellen Lucas had been found drowned in a brook, he did not ask what brook.

The State Attorney asked how it was that he did not take sufficient interest in the fate of the girl to whom he was betrothed to ask so ordinary a question.

He replied that he was not feeling very well that day; moreover, he was picking chickens.

After denying that he had been into the Cedars he admitted that he had told Keeper Wells that he had told a "damned lie" at the inquest when he said he was not there. He only meant that he was at the east side of Beardsley Park. He acknowledged having given William Charles the letter requiring him to prove an alibi, and added that Charles told him to write anything he liked and he, Charles, would swear to it. [Laughter.] At the commencement of the cross-examination Lattin was cool and collected, but as the trial seemed to be sliding inch by inch from beneath his feet he grew confused and excited, answering the questions angrily, and frequently wiping the perspiration from his face.

As he stepped from the stand the defence rested.

BILLY CHARLES.

The State Attorney directed the Sheriff to find Billy Charles, and after a brief search that intelligent witness was hunted down. He came into court wiping his mouth, and leering a doubtful look upon his countenance. He wore no collar, and the bosom of his shirt was open. The top boots which he had on were of a greenish brown hue on the legs, and the feet were concealed beneath a perfect embankment of mud. The Judge had left the court, and the appearance of Billy Charles, whose face and figure are perfectly familiar to every one in Bridgeport, was greeted with unchecked roars of laughter. This seemed to reassure him, and he smiled blandly and seated himself upon the floor of the witness stand. When the Judges returned he got up and swore that he never knew any one of the name of Torrens. Had no appointment to meet Lattin on October 2 in connection with a division of counterfeit money. He had never seen the prisoner in his life until he met him after his arrest in the station house, where he (Billy) was locked up for drunkenness. The cross-examination somewhat shook him with regard to his total innocence of ever dealing in counterfeit money, but he was steadfast in his denial of any knowledge of Lattin or Torrens in transactions of that nature.

The court adjourned until this morning, when Mr. Olmstead will proceed to sum up for the prosecution, and the case will probably close to day.

MR. FIELD'S CHARGES.

The Affairs of the Chicago, Danville and Vincennes Railroad.

Mr. Ames Tenney, Treasurer of the Chicago, Danville and Vincennes Railroad, said yesterday to a SUN reporter in explanation of the article printed in THE SUN on Tuesday, that the charges brought by Mr. C. R. Field are false, and that the statement of the debt of the road is exaggerated by fully one-half. Mr. Field, he says, so far from being a bondholder of the road, or even a creditor, is a judgment debtor. Mr. Field, he says, owes the company $7,000, for which judgment has been obtained, and $15,000 for which he is to be sued. Mr. Tenney says it is his intention to cause the arrest of Mr. Field if possible. The debt of the road was thus stated by Mr. Tenney: First mortgage bonds out and sold $3,700,000, second ditto $130,000, floating debt (say) $800,000. As the law of Indiana rates rolling stock as personal property, thus giving the claims of creditors priority over mortgage liens, the company to secure their bondholders issued a chattel mortgage on their stock of $1,000,000. Mr. Kenney did not explain how this was to protect bondholders if held by outside parties.

Messrs. Wm. R. Fosdick, Jas. D. Fish, and Jas. W. Ellwell, trustees of the road, have issued a circular inviting bondholders to call at the office of the company to hear an explanation of what they term a plot to injure the credit of the road. Mr. Fosdick has just returned from Chicago, where he was a witness of the seizure of the company's office and books.

DEFAULTING BOOKKEEPERS.

A Long Chase and its Result—Recorder Hackett's Explanation.

Some time ago Louis H. Clossman, bookkeeper for W. H. Parsons & Bro., paper dealers, of 74 Duane street, altered a check of small amount to $1,700, and absconded. After his flight the firm examined their books and discovered that Clossman, who had been in their employ between six and seven years, had been stealing from them almost from the beginning of his engagement, and covering his tracks by means of false entries. Clossman took refuge in Canada, and Parsons & Bro. hired a private detective to track him. While the detective was on his track Clossman returned to this city, and was arrested at the instance of his old employers and locked up in the Tombs. Then the case was turned over to the District Attorney, and Parsons & Bro. were notified from his office that they would be sent for when wanted to testify. Some time afterward, Mr. Parsons says, a stranger entered their store and told them that unless somebody representing the firm was in Recorder Hackett's court within half an hour Clossman would be discharged. One of the brothers hurried to the court only to find Clossman in the dock and been sent to Sing Sing. Recorder Hackett, he says, explained that he had kept his court open half an hour awaiting his coming.

Mr. Parsons refused to give the amount of the defalcation. He says Clossman holds a prominent position in a Democratic club at Fifty-third street and Sixth avenue.

Another defalcation in the same trade also came to light yesterday. It was that of a young man employed by Jessup & Moore, of 128 William street, and that firm refused to give details on the score of the respectable connections of the delinquent. The amount is alleged to be $25,000.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS ROBBERY.

The Trial of Daniel Hawry Brought in the Over and Terminer.

Daniel Hawry, who is accused of having robbed the Adams Express Company, was on trial yesterday in the Oyer and Terminer. On Monday, the 18th of January, the agents of the company missed a messenger safe numbered 6758, which arrived from Richmond on Sunday. It was found that it had been stolen, and Hawry and a man named Sweeney, and subsequently a man named Newman, were arrested on charge of implication in the robbery. Hawry was a driver for the Adams Express Company, and most of the evidence against him was obtained from the confession of his alleged confederate, Sweeney, who is to be used as a witness.

Sweeney says that Hawry had frequently expressed to him his opinion that such a robbery might easily be perpetrated without much fear of detection, and they agreed to act as soon as an opportunity offered. This safe was part of a load that was unloaded on Sunday morning at the company's office and then delivered to the custody of a watchman, who soon afterward went away, and was succeeded by another. About noon on Sunday Hawry went for a load, and while the watchman's attention was diverted, loaded this safe under the seat of his wagon. He then loaded the wagon and drove to Communipaw to put his freight in a car there. Sweeney and Newman, in a country tool, and busting open the safe took out $31,000, nearly all of which was subsequently recovered. Hawry is defended by A. Oakey Hall. The trial will probably last several days.

THE SHAUGHRAUN SUITS.

The English Author of "Pike O'Callaghan" Giving his Testimony.

The deposition *de bene esse* of Mr. Wybert Reeves, to be used in the suit of Dion Boucicault against Josh Hart in the United States Circuit Court, was partly taken yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields. There were present to hear the testimony Richard O'Gorman, complainant's counsel, and Assistant District Attorneys Purdy and Post, assisted by ex-Judge Busteed, the defendant's counsel. Mr. Boucicault was also in attendance, assisting his counsel by suggesting questions.

Mr. Reeves lives in Scarborough, England, and is the manager of a theatre in London. He intends to sail for home next Tuesday, hence this manner of perpetuating his testimony. He is the author of "Pike O'Callaghan," the play which the Hart party assert was the source whence was derived both the "shaughraun" and the "skibbereen." The substance of the answers the witness made to the few brief questions addressed to him was that there was a similarity, almost amounting to identity, between the last two named plays, in language, plot, scenery, and stage business. The taking of the deposition will be resumed to day.

THE SUIT AGAINST THE TRIBUNE.

Alleged Fraudulent Concealment Concerning the Weekly Tribune's Circulation.

The *Tribune* Association against Smith was called yesterday morning in the Superior Court before Judge Freedman. Both sides had prepared for trial, and all the witnesses were in attendance, Mr. Ford being there with some of the *Tribune's* books under his arm, but Mr. Rosenblatt, for the defendant, requested a short adjournment, for the reason that late on the preceding day he had received important information going to the merits of the case, which might make it advisable to amend the answer in the action by charging the allegation of fraudulent misrepresentation of the circulation of the *Weekly Tribune* into one of fraudulent concealment as well as of its nature, thus giving the defendant the opportunity of introducing the newly-discovered evidence. If the plaintiff's counsel would consent to the proposed amendment on the spot Mr. Rosenblatt expressed his readiness to proceed with the trial immediately. Mr. Adams, for the plaintiff, was not willing to have the amendment made, and Judge Freedman adjourned the case over to this morning to give the defendant time to prepare affidavits on which to move for the desired amendment.

Her Husband's Letter.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A middle-aged woman had a letter handed her at the general delivery in the Post Office yesterday, and she sat down on a window sill and read it. Her interest was intense from the start, and she spoke up and said:

"He calls me his little darling. That's good!"

After reading a few lines more she said:

"And he misses my society so much!"

Half way down the page she spoke again:

"And he calls me his sunbeam—his guardian angel!"

She climbed up on the sill a little further, turned the letter over, and mused:

"And he's lost three pounds of flesh worrying over my health. He's just a dear, loving old darling, that's what he is!"

She reached the top of the fourth page and exclaimed:

"What! going to Flint, eh?"

Further down she growled:

"And he met that red-headed widow Kernshaw on the cars, eh? I'll see about that. He probably didn't tell her he was married!"

She got down to the "P. S." glanced over a couple of lines, and then yelled right out:

"Not coming home until next week! Trains snowed in! Great press of business! I'll see whether he isn't coming! Boy, where's the telegraph office?"

And she ran across the street and sent him a despatch which made the operator's hair stand up as he received and read it.

THE CAT-O'-NINE TAILS.

TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT METED OUT TO CONVICTS.

Flogging in the English Penal Colonies—A Muscular Executioner—Laying the Blows on with a Swish—Lashing a Boy.

From the Auckland (N. Z.) Herald.

I obtained an order from the governor of the jail to be present a few weeks ago while three prisoners who were undergoing sentence received punishment. The doctor was there too, but beyond a few casual remarks that passed nothing was said. I looked around, and at a glance saw the machinery—if it may be called so—which formed the sole furniture of the yard. On the right stood a small wooden kind of shop, which, with the opposite wall of the jail ward, formed a narrow recess. In this stood the triangles, round about which the ground was void of grass, and green with damp. The triangles are horribly suggestive things to look at, three leaning poles converging at the top, and firmly planted in the ground. Two of them fell out into the yard, their bases being in the same straight line. Across these and between them lies a broad board, pierced with holes, through which a strap hung loosely down. Higher up on each pole was a similar strap, and another at the foot of each leaning pole. On the left stood the powerful fellow—who, I learned, was the public executioner—stripped to his shirt, which was rolled up on his arms, and displayed an extraordinary mass of sinew and strength. Beside him, on the ground, was a box in which were ranged the instruments of punishment—the "cat-o'-nine tails." There were several of different sizes—long, knotted, white thonged things, with short handles like a stock whip, only covered with cloth to keep them from slipping in the hand.

THE FIRST VICTIM.

Turning to a warder the Governor gave some order, and the next moment a man was let in through the iron gate, which closed behind him. He was a middle-aged, hard-featured fellow, with a sullen face made more repulsive by being clean shaved. "This is his first time," the Governor whispered to me, adding the offence for which he was convicted and sentenced to be flogged. The man looked at the executioner for a moment, and at his order commenced to strip. Divesting himself of his hat, coat, and shirt he was led to the triangles and the straps passed round his wrists, ankles, and waist. It was impossible to move. He shuddered for a moment as the cold air swept along the yard. "Twenty-five," cried the warder standing by, and the executioner took up one of the heaviest "cats" from among those in the box. Standing about six feet behind the prisoner a little to the left he passed his fingers through the nine tails of the whip, which, with a rapid movement, he then brought across his chest, high up above his head, with a horrible "swish," and down with the whole force of his arm and weight upon the prisoner's back. There was a shriek of agony, and in livid blue lines like cords the flesh stood out upon the poor wretch's shoulders. "One!" cried the warder, and again the cat swung high up in the air to descend a second time. The piteous moaning which followed the first blow gave place to another shriek, intense and long. The deep blue lines turned red, the blood oozed through a dozen different cuts, and the skin began to peel in strips along his back. "Two!" and again the terrible instrument came down. Shriek after shriek rent the air. The sight was sickening—horrible. As each blow was dealt the prisoner writhed in agony at the triangles, and when the last fell for the last time and the straps were loosed that held him, he turned away faint, weak, scarcely recognizable as human, disgraced and marked for life.

AN OLD OFFENDER.

His place was soon reoccupied by another, whose appealing, terrified looks told only too plainly what he dreaded. He would have resisted were it of any use. He had been there before, knew what it was, and would have almost given life to be reprieved. Stripped, and strapped to the triangles, unlike the prisoner before him, he turned his head over his shoulder and watched the executioner. There were the old marks of a former flogging on his back—black spots and lines—left there six months before. He tried to be brave, and bear it; but it was no good; the "swish" sounded once more, the horrible, knotted cords swept cuttingly across his back, and with the pain of agony he broke out in long, continued shrieks. One of his legs got twisted with cramp. He tried to stay the lash for a minute—anything for time—anything for one moment of peace. But there was none; the pitiless lash descended till the sentence was carried through, when, relaxed in pain, he fell over, he went away, muttering thanks to God, as with bent form and tottering steps they led him to the cells. It was the last time he would enter that yard—and that was his sole relief.

A BOY IN AGONY.

There was one more victim—a mere lad, sixteen years of age. I had heard him convicted the day before in court for an offence he could scarcely know the nature of. He was a good-looking little fellow, with a clear skin and bright blue eyes. He looked upon it all as a thrashing at schools, walked forward with a light, jaunty step, and stripped as coolly as if he were going to plunge into the river. They strapped him up, and then there came the order once again, "Twenty-five." The executioner took up a lighter cat, with thinner thongs than those he had used before. It whistled for a moment in the air, and then the fair, white skin of the lad's back was welled, and livid, and blue. There was a sudden jerk of the body, a quick drawing of the breath that made the chest expand and the ribs stand out more prominent. A second blow, and still no cry. He was game, and would see it out. At the third the bed up suffering burst out, and with a yell I shall never forget, the lad's head was thrown back, and he wrenched at the wrist straps till they almost cut the flesh upon his arms. Once more—another blow—again—each followed by heartrending cries. Another—"For God's sake!" he sobbed out in agony as he spoke again; "Oh, Christ! God! Let me go!" There was a quick, choking, gasping sound. His head fell back, and all was silent save for a horrible sugging in the throat as each blow fell upon his streaming back. They loosed the cords, and laid him down yet partly conscious. "Thank God, it was over." "So that's how they flog," said I. "Yes; it isn't pleasant, is it?" and we left the place.

Beautiful Horsewomen.

From Dorcas Richard Smith's Cincinnati Gazette.

One of the very best horsewomen I have ever seen is Miss Belle Richardson, daughter of the ex-Secretary of the Treasury. She has a perfect little figure, as round and plump and symmetrical as a piece of statuary, and she sits on a horse with rare elegance and ease, and in manner an animal's bower unfeeling, with remarkable adroitness. The daughter of the late Charles Astor Bristed was a most fearless and accomplished rider, and mounted her horse without assistance, by merely placing her hand on the pommel of the saddle, and springing lightly into her seat.

Wanted—Females.

A—WANTED—First-class operators and dressmakers on ladies' linen suits; come prepared to work. 84 Varick st., first floor.

A NUMBER of coverers and weavers on drapery work. C. A. SCHMIDT, 85 Chambers st.

A LITTLE GIRL, 12 or 13 years old, wanted to assist in light housework. 422 7th av., near 33d st.

A GIRL about 16 for light housework and care of a baby; wages $5; reference. 263 West 37th st.

A GOOD, smart girl, to do plain cooking in a boarding house. 254 West 26th st.

CLOAK and suit makers.—Wanted, 25 experienced hands at A. FIELDS'S, 249 and 253 Grand st., c. Pier Christie.

ELIE PAUDET, SHIRT MAKER, 165 6th av. Wanted, good operators on Wheeler & Wilson's machines.

EXPERIENCED operators and finisher wanted at the Standard Suit Co.'s, 97 Franklin st.

GIRL WANTED to cook, wash, iron, and do the down-stairs work (private family). Apply, with references, at 314 West 58th st., near 8th av.

HANDS on linen suits with their own machines. Apply at 156 4th av., near East 16th st., two pair of stairs up.

OPERATORS and buyers on cloth vests; also, vests given out. CHARLES OPPENHEIMER, 306 East 55th st.

OPERATORS on pants, 10 to 12 cents per pair. Apply in the shop, 620 E. 1st st. 6th floor.

OPERATORS wanted on ladies' fine shoes, at 841 DeKalb av., Brooklyn.

OPERATORS wanted on custom shirts. Apply at 100 York st., Brooklyn.

SEWING MACHINES.—Wheeler & Wilson's, Wilcox & Gibbs's, Singer's, $20 to $45; warranted 1 year. 47 Bleecker st.

VEST BASTERS—Steady work. 233 3d st., between Ave. B and C.

WILCOX & GIBBS'S for parasols, Wheeler & Wilson's, all other sewing machines rented; sold cheap. 23 Greenwich av., near Jefferson Market, 137 East Broadway. Machines repaired well.

WANTED—Experienced operators on Wilcox & Gibbs's machines at Brooklyn City Skirt Works, No. 131 1st st., Brooklyn, E. D. Apply immediately BENNETT & SMITH.

WANTED—Hands on children's suits; bring references and sample of work. Apply to CARHART, WHITFORD & CO., corner Canal st. and Broadway, Entrance on Canal st.

WANTED—Good pressers for white Marseilles goods; steady work and good wages. THOMAS & OBRY, 544 Broadway.

WANTED—A good hrancher to go to New Haven, Conn. Apply to SCHNAEIR & KLEIN, artificial flower manufacturers, 111 Grand st.

WANTED—First-class hands, for boys' plain and fancy linen suits, dinner set for linen clothing; also for cloth vests. 299 Canal st.

WANTED—A young woman as chambermaid and to do washing and ironing. Apply at 39 Oliver st.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework in a kitchen in an oyster house. Inquire at 103 Av. C for two days.

WANTED—A machine buttonhole maker up town. CHARLES OPPENHEIMER, 306 East 55th st.

WANTED—Operators on Wilcox machine, to hem silk scarfs. M. RICH, 39 Mercer st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; one well recommended may apply at 337 East 41st st.

WANTED—A good nurse girl about 12 years old. 817 Monroe st., 4th floor.

WANTED—A German girl for light housework. 874 3d av., entrance on 50th st.

Wanted—Females.

WANTED—An experienced hand for winding silk at 90 White st., up stairs.

WANTED—Two first-class tailoresses on fine shop pants, at 346 9th st., room 9.

WANTED, Operators and finishers on pants. 132 Willett st., in shop.

5 OPERATORS on W. & W.'s machine; first-class hands on white vests. Call at 159 10th st., Williamsburgh.

10 OPERATORS on Remington machines for fine undergarments and suits at 217 Canal st., third floor.

100 STRAW SEWERS wanted for block work; also a good wirer. 88 Macdougal st., below Bleecker; basement.

Wanted—Males.

ATTENTION, ALL!—Call on M. OPPENHEIM, 620 East 6th st., New York. A legitimate article of trade. Agents wanted. Send 25c. for sample and particulars.

A LARGE number of boys and girls can obtain good homes with farmers in the West by applying to the Children's Aid Society, 19 East 4th st.

AGENTS WANTED—City and country, to sell teas to families and large consumers; greatest inducements. CANTON TEA CO., 148 Chambers st.

A MACHINIST WANTED—To attend to sewing machines at 527 West 23d st.

BRASS FOUNDRY.—Core maker wanted. Apply to E. ALLT, 15 Dutch st.

COMPOSITORS—Wanted, two-thirders. Apply at 178 Greenwich st., at 12 o'clock.

FAMILIES with children wishing to go West will be assisted by the Agent of the Children's Aid Society, 19 East 4th st. Next company will go on the 16th inst.

SHOEMAKERS wanted.—Wanted, lasters, sewers, and stitchers on ladies' fine shoes to work across in teams; none need apply but competent men, who will have a steady job thr ugh the year. Address SHOEMAKERS, for 3 days, box 188, Sun office.

WANTED
Non-union puddlers at Troy, N. Y.
Our works are now in operation, running twenty-two (22) puddling furnaces night and day. Apply by letter to either of the undersigned.
H. BURDEN & SONS, Troy, N. Y.
ERASTUS CORNING & CO., Troy, N. Y.
JOHN A. GRISWOLD & CO., Troy, N. Y.

WANTED—In a large retail fancy dry goods house, a young man experienced as parcel clerk; one that can make himself generally useful. C. S. L., box 198, Sun office.

WANTED—In a large retail furniture house, a competent salesman. Address, stating experience, references, salary required, &c., box 162, Sun uptown office, 544½ West 32d st.

WANTED—Persons out of employment and canvassers to sell an article of merit used in every house and store; no risk. Apply at 642 Atlantic av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A first-class brass finisher; one capable of making his own patterns. Apply at factory of Iron Clad Can Company, Greenpoint.

WANTED—Gentlemen of good appearance and business address to canvass for a good paying article in New York city. Apply at 25 Hubert st.

WANTED—B y to work at the baking; one that can mould preferred. 288 Hudson av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A young man for the ice cre m business. Apply to CHAS. RUSS, E lizabeth, N. J.

WEAVERS.—Wanted, a number of muslin power loom weavers. Apply at 455 and 457 West 41st st.

WANTED—A gardener, l coachman; also a farmer, married or single. 138 West 11th st., cor. 6th av.

WANTED—A good candy maker. Apply at 150 Fulton st., Brooklyn, L. I.

Situations Wanted.

A RESPECTABLE young married woman (American), aged 21, wishes a situation as wet nurse in a gentleman's family. Best of city references. Call on Mrs. GULLIVER, 320 East 35th st.

A SOBER candy maker, acquainted with the wholesale and retail trade, wants a job. C. BERGE, 423 West 38th st.

TO BAKERS.—A first-class baker wants a job on bread or cake; competent to take charge on both; understands ornamenting. Call at 365 East Houston st.

Real Estate.

A BARGAIN.—2-story cottage and lot 25x100, in 1st floor, 2d floor 4 rooms; price, $3,350. Apply at No. 334 Humboldt st., near Ainslie.

FOR SALE—A two story frame house, containing six rooms, attic and cellar, 158 North 4th st., near Fourth, Williamsburgh. Terms easy.

JERSEY CITY STORE PROPERTY for sale cheap.—A 3-story and cellar house, with lot, store, and 10 rooms; good location; only 5 blocks from ferry; rent for $60 a month; only $4,500; easy terms; must be sold immediately, as the owner wants the money; no reasonable offer refused; also, next 2-story brick basement house; lot, 25x100; 12 rooms; only $3,500; rents for $40 a month; easy terms; come and see for yourselves. Call or send stamp for circular.
JOHN M. GIBSON, 31 Montgomery st., Jersey City.

For Sale and to Let.

OFFICES TO LET—In second story Sun building, front and rear, well lighted and steam heated. Apply at Sun Publication Office, Nassau and Frankfort sts.

STORE TO LET—7th Ward—With fixtures; suitable for any business. Apply at 36 Hamilton st.

$650.—**TO LET**—House and ground, in good order, at Fort Bergen, Point, N. J., one block from steamboat and hotel; possession at once. Address E. L. HERRICK, 13 State st., New York.

Business Chances.

A GOOD chance for a shoemaker with small capital. New and growing place near New York. Take twelve o'clock train, Montclair Railroad, foot Cortlandt st., for Arlington. Inquire for Mr. FICKETT.

A STAND and route for sale, in good location, cash sale. Corner of 6th av. and 20th st., for 3 days.

FOR SALE—Tree sloop James Morgan, about tons burden, in perfect order throughout; fast sailer and a fast liver, newly rigged, has an entire new set of sails, and is in perfect order throughout, and ready for any business suitable to her size. Will be sold very cheap if sold soon. Address HOYT BROTHERS, South Norwalk, Conn.

FOR SALE IN ELIZABETH, N. J., The stock and fixtures of a first-class builder's hardware, house furnishing, and tin ware store, situated in the most business community; will be sold on easy terms, by applying to or addressing JAMES L. MUNROE, 109 Broad st., Elizabeth, N. J.

FOR SALE—Distillery liquor store, doing a good trade. Apply to THOMAS GAFFNEY, 18 North William st.

FOR SALE. Quick and cheap store and business, or a share at $1,000 one partner. 38 Forsyth st., variety store.

FOR SALE cheap—A newspaper, candy, and variety store; rent low. 232 Ewen st., Williamsburgh.

ONLY DRUG STORE at Canarsie, L. I., for sale on account of death of proprietor; must be sold immediately; any offer considered. Mrs. COWEN, Canarsie, L. I.

WANTED to purchase—A small dairy of milk, for cash; from 80 to 120 quarts a day. Address P. RYAN, 109 and 111 Rivington st., for P. K. L.

House Furnishing.

FURNITURE, BEDDING, CARPETS,
AT O'FARRELL'S, 45 EIGHTH AV.,
Between 30th and 31st sts.
PAYMENTS TAKEN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

FURNITURE, misfit carpets, oil cloths, on weekly or monthly payments. Cash prices. O'FARRELL'S, 307 Bowery, near 4th st.

GOOD second-hand and misfit carpets, all sizes, rich patterns, very cheap, at the old place, 112 Fulton st., side entrance. Bring your measures with you.

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS taken for furniture, carpets, and bedding at B. M. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.'S, 155 and 157 Chatham st. An immense stock and low prices. Great bargains for cash.

Financial.

RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.—The owner wishes to sell one of the finest places of sinus rent in this country. It is a splendid and thoroughly appointed theatre, situated in one of the very best localities in Philadelphia, and will undoubtedly realize 50 per cent. of the purchase money as profit within the first year. The property is steadily increasing in value. One-quarter of the purchase money only required; the balance may remain on bond and mortgage at six per cent. interest. For particulars address F. BULLMAN, 114 Broadway, New York.

Auction Sales.

W. COLE, Auctioneer.—Absolute sale. JOHN F. JAMES, Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker, will sell at Exchange Salesroom, Tuesday, March 9, 1875, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the City Salesroom, 370 Fulton st., Brooklyn, the desirable and well-known three lots of ground 65 Franklin av.; the house is a three-story frame, filled in, 24x34, contains 10 rooms; all modern improvements; halls painted in oil; all in fine order; will be sold on easy terms. Maps and full particulars to be had at the office.
JNO. F. JAMES, 189 Montague st., Brooklyn.

Sewing Machines.

A SPLENDID Singer's, Wheeler & Wilson's, and Wilcox & Gibbs's sewing machine for sale for $20. No. 51 Canal st., top floor.

CHEAP for cash—Six new sewing machines, for tailors, and three for family use. 15 Chatham st.

Boilers and Engines.

WANTED—A boiler 80-horse power in good order; horizontal tubular preferred. Address 12 Pitt st., city.

Horses, Carriages, &c.

A.—**FOR SALE**—7 chunky-built horses and team of dray horses; cheap; sale for one to be made at a sacrifice. Inquire at 378 Bowery, opposite 5th st., in rear.

A. 2 PONY-BUILT horses, also 2 truck horses, young and sound, $65 to $125. 4 Bayard st., 2d floor.

Lost and Found.

LOST—On Wednesday, the 3d, a pair of gold spectacles in Elizabeth, between Bayard and Grand sts. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning them to 4 Elizabeth st.

Wood and Coal.

$6.50. GENUINE Locust Mountain and Lehigh coal, from $6.50 to $6.50 per ton, 2,000 pounds, delivered. THOMAS THEDFORD, 27th st. and 6th av., and 114 Madison st.

Removals.

MR. AITA, the manufacturer of feather dusters, has removed from Williamsburgh, and lives now at No. 135 East Broadway, New York, and sells the best feather dusters very cheap.

Amusements.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE.
Proprietor.....Mr. SHERIDAN SHOOK
Manager.....A. M. PALMER
Begins at 8; over at 11.
SEVENTY-FOURTH TO EIGHTY-FIRST TIME OF
Mr. Hart Jackson's adaptation of
THE TWO ORPHANS,
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAY SEEN IN NEW YORK FOR YEARS.
The success of this marvellous play is greater than that of any previous production here, and has never been equalled elsewhere. The cast includes Charles R. Thorne, Dr. McKee Rankin, F. F. Mackay, Stuart Robson, John Parselle, W. J. Cogswell, H. W. Montgomery, E. E. Morris, W. H. Wilder, Lysander Thompson, W. S. Quigley, and Messrs. Miss Fanny Morant, Kate Claxton, Kitty Blanchard, Maud Granger, Marie Wilkins, Ida Vernon, Roberta Norwood, Kate Holland, Cora Cashday, and Hattie Thorne.
THE SCENERY, BY MARSTON, IS THE MOST MAGNIFICENT EVER SET UPON ANY STAGE.
SATURDAY, MARCH 6, THIRTEENTH MATINEE OF THE TWO ORPHANS.
Seats may be secured in advance.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT 1:30,
SPECIAL MATINEE for the benefit of the widow of WILLIAM M. SANDERS, late master carpenter at this theatre, when will be produced with its original scenery and cast,
THE GENEVA CROSS.

WESTON AND JUDD
IN THEIR
SIX DAYS' CHALLENGE MATCH!
THE GREAT WALK
AT THE HIPPODROME!
EXTRAORDINARY PEDESTRIANISM OF THE CHAMPIONS!
SUCCESSFUL ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THE UNDERTAKING!
EXTRAORDINARY ENDURANCE OF BOTH PARTIES!
JUDGES SELECTED FROM THE ATHLETIC SOCIETIES CONSTANTLY IN ATTENDANCE.
DOORS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Admission 50 cents to all parts of the building, including Grand Menagerie.

BOOTH'S THEATRE. MATINEE BENEFIT.
THIS (THURSDAY) AFTERNOON,
JACOB A. ZIMMERMAN'S Complimentary Benefit.
Bulwer's always popular love story,
THE LADY OF LYONS.
A great play and a great cast.
Mr. EDWIN ADAMS, Miss ROSE EYTINGE,
Mr. WM