NEW JERSEY GOLD-DIGGING.

PART OF MONMOUTH COUNTY CRAZY WITH EXCITEMENT.

Renewing Search on Coffin Island for Capt. Kidd's Treasure and for Booty Supposed to have been Buried by the Pirate Gibbs.

From the World.

OCEAN BEACH, Jan. 20.—For several days past the eastern portion of Monmouth county, N. J., has been seething with excitement. Every one is talking, speculating and dreaming of the astounding discoveries made on half an acre of land known as Coffin Island or Money Hill, about two miles up Shark River from the sea. Men have gone wild over the prospect of becoming wealthy in a few hours from the vast amount of money stored in this place, nearly two centuries ago, by the freebooter Capt. Kidd, and still later by his successor, Capt. Gibbs, who was hanged on Bedloe's Island something like forty years ago. That millions of gold have lain hidden in these hills through many a summer and winter is as much a part of the belief of this community as is their faith in their own existence, and the hunt has gone forward since the Revolution. More than one man has had the exact spot pointed out to him in the visions of sleep; others have found it by the aid of the divining rod, and enough shovelling and overturning have been done to clean Broadway of snow and slush from end to end.

A certain old gentleman is the possessor of four ancient Spanish coins, dug up on Coffin Island, and several individuals have suddenly become rich without being able to give a consistent explanation of their good fortune. One patient searcher died on the eve of unearthing some of the hidden wealth, and those who got it kept their secret.

The legend that gave rise to the name "Money Hill," or Coffin Island, is that more than 200 years ago an Indian chief pursued a wounded deer to the high bluff that overlooks Shark river, and there saw a canoe coming up the stream, impelled by four white men, with a negro lying bound in the bottom. Having never seen a negro, the red man set him down as a bad spirit or the devil, and was so much terrified that he hid himself and watched things. The white men landed, and, digging a hole in the hill, made three journeys between it and the boat, each time stowing away a bag full of treasure. They then dug a larger hole, and dropped therein the venerable Spanish African, first punching out his eyes that he might not see his own funeral. He was carefully covered up, the canoe was paddled out the inlet to a vessel waiting beyond the bar, and it immediately hoisted sail and vanished. The coast being clear, the chief crept out from his concealment and hurried back to his village, and related all he had seen. A council of war was held, and the tribe, by an overwhelming majority, decided to emigrate at once. They settled near the mouth of Squan river, but no warrior could be bribed to go near the hill; and the young gallants, when they went a-wooing at dark, always took a circuit round. Shadowy giants were frequently seen hovering about the elevation, and strange sounds smote the ear at night.

This legend descended from the red to the white men, and there have been hun lreds who never doubted but that one of the occupants of the boat was Capt. Kidd, the freebooter.

Last autumn a South Carolinian, in Norfolk, learned from a clairvoyant that Capt. Kidd had buried a mint of money near Shark river, and she gave explicit directions where to hunt for it. He thought nothing of the revelation, however, until some months later, when his business led him to visit to Ocean Beach, and at once recognized the spot. He kept his counsel, and learning that the land belonged to James Allen of New Bedford, he secured the right to dig upon it, on the condition that the owner should receive a certain percentage of the treasure obtained. The gentleman disappeared in a few days, and when he returned a month afterward it was observed that he had suddenly become rich, but as to the means, he was as mute as an oyster.

Some days ago it was discovered that there had been digging on Coffin Island, and the excitement spread like wildfire. All dread of the hobgoblin sentinels was dissipated in the wild greed of wealth. Men flocked thither by the score, and in a short time they were swarming over the place like so many bees. Camp fires were kindled and picks and shovels were piled in assembly. Far great and wide rose a horrid, but the searchers toiled with an energy that knew no weariness.

While Thomas W. Bray, one of the leading men of Ocean Beach, was walking toward the island with a friend, a man ran gasping with excitement toward him.

"Well, we have found it!" exclaimed the messenger as he drew near.

"Found what?" asked Mr. Bray.

"Captain Kidd's money."

"It isn't possible!"

"It is just as true as that you have a soul. We have struck one of the boxes. I saw it with my own eyes."

"Have you taken it up."

"No; we covered it over again. There are so many there, and the excitement is so intense that we knew disorder fighting would take place, and so we replaced it and hurried to send for you to superintend the opening."

With that the three hurried to the island, where the perspiring crowd eagerly awaited them. Mr. Bray accepted the position of general arbitrator, and ordered the box to be uncovered. A dozen shovels were thrust into the gravel, and in a twinkling it was thrown aside. In the feverish impatience one of the laborers muttered something like a curse, and presto! the box vanished. It was gone beyond all recovery.

Some of the men continued sullenly at work, and finally unearthed a broad flat stone, which might have been used as the covering of a treasure chest, but the woefully-disappointed crowd gave over the search for a time and the leaders grouped themselves for consultation.

After a long conference, they agreed that, in view of the large crowd present, and the flint-like hardness of the frozen ground, operations should be suspended for a while, until the coming of a thaw, or until something like a systematic effort can be made to solve the mystery which, it is generally believed, has already been solved.

An incident showed the unshaken faith of the men. Mr. Bray proposed to hire them all at liberal wages, with the understanding that whatever was found should be his alone. The offer was rejected.

I have spent a day in a thorough examination of this business and find the excitement great, although, perhaps, less demonstrative than before. The first person whom I investigated was the wealthy South Carolinian. I found him engaged on the interior of a new house he is erecting, hammering away at some bath over his head. He evaded all direct queries as to whether he himself had found any money on Coffin Island, but he said he had seen some coins dug up.

As proof that the men are in earnest and mean business, I give the organization of an association that has been formed for the prosecution of the search, until the hidden gold is unearthed or the hill is razed to a level with the river: James H. Newman, President; James F. Algor, Treasurer; Thos. W. Bray, Superintendent; Samuel Carhart, Surveyor-General; R. O. Miller, Signal Officer, whose duty is to guard against cowans and evesdroppers. The Board of Directors, in addition to the names given, includes Capt. David Welling of Shorewile, and Jonathan W. Morris, who is ready to contract to remove the entire hill.

Several officers visiting the island late at night have found some of their friends there, but all declared they had come to see whether there was any infringement of the agreement going on. It was a little singular that each of these parties seemed to think it necessary to carry a shovel on his shoulder to assist his vision.

Tides in an Underground Reservoir.

From the Ventura Free Press.

East of the Santa Clara river, on the Colonia Rancho, are probably the largest number of artesian wells in California. We believe that in no single instance has there been a failure to secure a good flow of water where a well has been bored. Nearly all, and there are in the neighborhood of fifty of them, have been struck within a depth of 175 feet. Underneath that whole section there appears to be a vast lake or reservoir, to secure the clear and pure waters of which it is only necessary to pierce through the crust of rich soil. Near the coast the water flows with great force, and the wells are very strong. Further up the valley the current grows gradually less. At the lighthouse on Hueneme Point the water rises to a height of about twenty-five feet, and is conducted to the second story of the buildings with ease. While visiting this lighthouse some time since, we had our attention called to the fact that the tides affect the force of the flow of the well at that place; the water rises and falls some four feet with the tide, although it remains perfectly pure and fresh.

Whiskey Paralyzing a Child.

From the Troy Press.

About two weeks ago a member of one of our most respected families was taken sick, and a four ounce bottle of Bourbon whiskey was procured at a drug store for medicine. The bottle containing the whiskey was put upon a shelf in a closet, as it was supposed, out of the reach of the children. On Wednesday morning a little five-year-old son happened to get hold of the bottle of whiskey. He tasted the liquid, and thinking it was good, gave it to his three-year old brother to taste also. The latter drank a considerable portion of the stuff. A short time afterward the mother noticed that her youngest son was drowsy, and she put him to bed. She soon afterward went to the bed and found that he was paralyzed, being unable either to speak or to move. A physician was sent for, who quickly divined the cause of the sickness. He administered antidotes, but as yet without success in bringing the child to entire consciousness. The other rouses a little at times, and seems to be in a stupid state of lethargy.

INDIAN WARFARE.

The Snakes Flying before the Sioux, and the Sioux Circumvented by the Crows.

From the Denver News.

David Yarlott, a trapper, Dick Smith, and another white man were trapping on a branch of the Stinking Water, when a Snake Indian dashed into their camp and told them the Sioux were coming, and advised them to pack up and leave at once. Yarlott and his men fled toward the Snake camp, which was above the trapping camp, and on the main branch of Stinking Water. They found the Snakes in great excitement, retreating down the valley and abandoning everything. They said that about 400 Indians, said to be Sioux, had dashed down on their camp about daylight, and, charging through it, carried everything before them.

The Snakes were surprised, and offered very little resistance. Flying to the hills, they rallied for a time, but being pressed on all sides, broke and retreated down the valley. The retreat soon became a rout, and they cut off their packs and robes that they might travel the faster. There was a Crow camp on Stinking Water, fifteen miles below the Snake camp, and to this the Snakes ran. The Crows were under Crazy Head and Blackfoot, two noted chiefs, and they wanted the Snakes to stop and fight, but they were so demoralized that they fled on down the valley and struck out for their reservation on Wind river. The Crows packed up and moved their camp some fifteen miles, where the yhad a strong position, and the women and children were safe. The warriors then set out to find the hostile Indians, and soon after dark they came upon their camp. They were rejoicing over the victory they had obtained over the Snakes, and were unconscious of danger. They evidently did not know about the Crow camp, and thought the Snakes they had defeated were the only Indians encamped in the vicinity. The Crows, in the darkness, quietly crept upon the hostile camp, and were so near they could hear the Indians talk. They were Cheyennes and Arapahoes, but very few of them Sioux. Soon after midnight the Crows crept into the herd and stampeded it. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes were sleeping soundly when the firstalarm was given, and the whole camp sprang to arms. In the panic that ensued the Crows drove off forty-nine horses and three mules, and got away with them. The Arapahoes and Cheyennes did not follow that night, not knowing the strength of their enemies, and by daylight the Crows were far away with their booty. Crazy Head started at early daylight with the village and pushed hard for the Crow agency, about 150 miles distant, on Stillwater, near the Yellowstone. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes followed a little distance, but turned back, fearing they were being drawn into a trap by the Crows. There was only a small hunting party under Crazy Head and Blackfoot on Stinking Water, but evidently the hostiles thought the whole Crow village was around somewhere, and feared an ambuscade. The Crows arrived safely at their agency with all their stolen stock. Among the horses captured is one fine American horse that belonged to the Seventh United States Cavalry. The Crows also got two carbines and a revolver that belonged to Custer's men.

PRECIOUS PORCELAIN.

Sixteen Thousand Dollars Paid for Two Pink Vases of Old Sevres.

From the Montreal Herald.

In the drawing room of the Marquis of Durfort, at his chateau of la Feire-Saint-Cyr, a pair of vases with covers, of pink old Sevres, have stood on the same table for over a century. A bat, not long since, happening to get into the drawing room, and dashing round and round, after the manner of those disagreeable creatures when they find themselves caught in any circumstance, flew down one of these vases and broke the cover, which was mended as nicely as might be. The incident attracted the attention of a visitor to these vases, which nobody had noticed previously. A few days afterward a dealer in curiosities called on the Marquis, bringing a letter of introduction from the friend in question, and told him that he had come from Paris expressly to see the two vases, which he was accordingly allowed to see, and which he examined with all the air of a connoisseur. The dealer would fain have bought them, but the Marquis declined to sell them, remarking that he was not a dealer in porcelain.

A day or two afterward he received a letter from the man, entreating the Marquis to fix his own price for the two vases. Several other letters, repeating the same request, arrived at short intervals, until the Marquis, annoyed at the dealer's persistence, consulted his intendant on the subject, remarking: "We must really do something to discourage this persecutor; what reply had I better make to him?" "Tell him he may have them for 60,000 francs!" said the intendant, with a laugh. The Marquis, amused with the idea, replied accordingly to the persevering dealer, supposing that such a reply would put an end to the correspondence. But, to his astonishment, he received next morning a telegram saying: "The vases are mine. I am on the road to your chateau, bringing with me the sixty-two francs." "I wrote in joke," said the Marquis to the dealer, when the latter arrived, "otherwise I should have replied to your propositions by repeating my refusal to sell these vases at any price. But I have never allowed my signature to be protested, and I cannot do so now. The vases are yours," he continued, as the dealer laid the roll of bank notes on the table before him, "but I hope you will explain to me why you have bought them." "Most willingly, Monsieur le Marquis," replied the dealer. "Sir Richard Wallace's collection of old Sevres porcelain was incomplete; it lacked two pink vases. Public report said these vases are just what he needs to complete his collection, and I have sold them to him for 80,000 francs.

The Overflow of the Thames.

From the London News.

On the south side of the Thames, especially near Lambeth, Vauxhall, and Wandsworth, the tide rose so suddenly, yesterday, that most of the inhabitants had only time to leave their homes, and were forced to leave their property at the mercy of the flood. So rapid was the influx of water that within fifteen minutes from the first overflow of the Thames all the kitchens and portions of the next stories, between the river and the south side of the York road and Stamford street, were under water. The fright of some of the people was so great that, sooner than stop in the upper stories of the crazy houses, and risk the chance of being drowned by their collapse, they paid some of the waterside men, who were going about with lanterns, to carry them on their shoulders out of reach of the advancing tide.

In Rotherhithe and Shadwell the scenes were of the same nature, but the greater part of the population seemed to look upon the inundation as something to be regularly expected. In Shadwell especially the sailors and waterside characters turned out en masse, and beguiled the small hours of the night with songs in praise of the ocean and river. The poorer of the people who work in the docks were great sufferers by the inundation, which at one time threatened to wash away their wretched houses. Rotherhithe, Deptford, and Woolwich were equally unfortunate, the whole of the Hob street district in the latter place being under water, and the inhabitants getting about in boats and on planks. About 3:40 the tide began to recede, and in an hour or two the water had disappeared.

In addition to the terrible losses already incurred, and the discomfort and wretchedness in which the poorer people must inevitably be for some time to come, the damage to the lower parts of the houses now and for the whole time they stand, must be incalculable.

Arrested for Marrying a Negress.

From the Richmond State.

George Stuart and Robena McPherson were married a few weeks ago under peculiar circumstances. Stuart is an intelligent white man, of respectable character, and has lived in Manchester two or three years. He is a blacksmith. A month or so ago he applied to the clerk of the Hustings Court for license to marry Robena McPherson; but the license, in accordance with a statute of Virginia, was denied, because it was alleged that the intended bride was a negress. Subsequently the two were married in Washington, and came back to Manchester to live, Stuart presuming his trade. Yesterday the Grand Jury found a true bill against Stuart and his wife for unlawful cohabitation, inasmuch as the laws of Virginia forbid them to marry. Chief of Police Lipscomb served the capias on the couple. Both were bailed.

An Attorney Aids in his Client's Escape.

From the Waco Examiner.

W. B. Cavanaugh, a young desperado, was on trial for striking an attitude on the public square with a cocked revolver in his hand. Finding the case likely to go hard with him, he asked the Judge's permission to step for a moment into an adjoining room with his (Cavanaugh's) attorney. The permission being granted, the twain walked off together. A few minutes afterward the attorney returned without his client, and, on being questioned, said that he knew nothing of his whereabouts. The Court ordered a fine of $50 and costs to be entered against Mr. Cavanaugh.

Dry Goods.

COMFORT, HEALTH, ECONOMY.—KEEP'S Night shirts, extra long, six for $6, $1 each; best quality. KEEP'S Shirts, 571 Broadway.

TABLE LINENS, napkins, towels and towelling, blankets, flannels, shawls, &c., from auction; balance of dress goods to be sold cheap. Prints, shirting and sheeting muslins less than jobbers' prices. WM. MATHEWS, 54 Catharine st.

Lost and Found.

LOST—A small Skye terrier slut, on Saturday, Jan. 20, in the vicinity of Stuyvesant and DeKalb avs., Brooklyn. Whoever returns her to 863 Green av., near Stuyvesant av., will receive a suitable reward and the thanks of the owner.

Sewing Machines.

2 SPLENDID Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, lock stitch, in good order, with all attachments, tucker, rollers, &c., only $20, at 507 East 60th st., near Av. A.

Instruction.

$3 WRITING, Bookkeeping, arithmetic, rudiments and higher English, 25 cents, quarterly. PAIRE, No. 52 Bowery, uptown, 234 Sth av.

Wanted—Females.

ADVERTISEMENTS RECEIVED for THE SUN in Hoboken at 187 Washington st.

A.—NOTICE—Ladies, after looking everywhere, please call at the Sewing Machine Stitching Company's, 192 Bleecker st. and 213 Av. A. We have every week 500 dozen flannel and calico shirts to give out. We pay the highest prices and cash for work. Terms on machine $1 per week. We give written guarantee for all the work you can do for five years, and allow 40 per cent on cash sales. Call all the week.

A.—EXPERT operators on Wheeler & Wilson machines to make ladies' undergarments at home. Ladies with a number of machines can get good paying and steady work. Please bring sample or reference. JACKMAN & O'HARA, 121 Franklin st.

A. T. STEWART & CO. want first-class FLANNEL EMBROIDERERS. Apply at 9th st. entrance before 9 A. M., Broadway and 10th st.

AN experienced lady as designer of ladies' and children's linen suits for a wholesale suit factory; with the right party liberal arrangements will be made. Apply by letter under Suits box 183, Sun office, and state previous experience.

A.—FIRST-CLASS operators on Wheeler & Wilson machines to make ladies' undergarments on the premises; also a few good tuckers. JACKMAN & O'HARA, 121 Franklin st.

ETNA, Singer, Domestic, W. & W., and all first-class machines for sale, to rent, repaired, and exchanged on very easy terms; we furnish plenty of good paying work; good hands make $9 per week. 101 Grand st.

AT 82 EAST 9TH ST., opposite Stewart's—The best inducements ever offered to get a new machine and make money; plenty of work; machines exchanged.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Good rose makers will find steady work at best prices; at MURZBURGER & KOCH'S, 89 Prince st.

A.—A FEW good operators wanted on Willcox & Gibbs machine to take work home. JACKMAN & O'HARA, 121 Franklin st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Good hands for roses and blossoms wanted; also an experienced cutter. Apply at 475 Broadway, up stairs.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Good hands wanted to make hussies and buds; also a learner wanted. No. 94 Bleecker st., corner Mercer.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Rosebud and blossom maker wanted; also work given out. Apply at No. 31 Division st.

ALL respectable Protestant and Catholic servants can get good situations at CARPENTER'S office, 108 6th av., near 9th st.

A.—DOMESTIC, Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, Willcox & Gibbs sewing machines for sale for $20. 133 Canal st.

AT MORISON'S reliable office, corner 11th st. and 6th av., respectable girls can have best situations.

BUTTONHOLE makers on fine white vests; good hands only. Apply at 357 Humboldt st., Williamsburgh.

BONNAZ machine operators; only first-class; also Howe machine operators. 381 Broome st., rear, top floor.

BASTERS on vests. 789½ Essex st., near Broome. Please ring bell.

DRESSMAKERS wanted to get their side and box pleating done while waiting. 2,070 3d av., between 113th and 114th sts.

FIRST-CLASS operators on Wheeler & Wilson and Singer's machines on boys' suits; also a first hand. 150 Leonard st., Williamsburgh.

FIRST-CLASS operators on lace goods. E. S. LEVI, 44 Lispenard st.

GOOD operators on plain and double stitched overalls; no others need apply. Call all the week at 350 East 3d st.

GIRLS wanted to work on artificial flowers and paperts. Apply to S. WEINHANDLER, 384½ Grand st.

GENTS' SCARF hands wanted. SOLOMON BROS., 71 Leonard st.

LADIES taught operating, shirt making, dressmaking, and cutting. Mrs. PIMMEL, 191 Grand st.

OPERATORS and basters on alpaca, flannel, and linen coats; also women pressers on linen coats, and an errand girl; work given out to good hands. 97 6th av.

OPERATORS on ladies' undergarments and infants' wear; work given out. SCHWARTZ & NAUMBURG, 216 Church st.

OPERATORS, with or without their machines, and basters on white vests. 321 East 59th st. Mrs. HOPKINS.

OPERATORS and five basters on vests for Singer machine. 253 3d st., between Avs. B and C. A. KRATKY.

OPERATORS on Wheeler & Wilson and Singer machines. 159 Ainslie st., near Lorimer, Williamsburgh. HERZ.

OPERATORS and basters wanted on pants, and girls to learn. 334 Broadway, between 11th and 12th sts., Williamsburgh. Apply in the grocery store.

OPERATORS wanted on Singer machine, and basters on vests, in rear building, 307 8th st., corner of Av. B.

OPERATORS and basters on W. & W. machine, on alpaca coats; work given out. 82 Oak st., Greenpoint.

OPERATORS wanted on Singer machine and basters on vests. Apply at 398 E. 10th st., top floor, rear.

OPERATORS wanted on ladies' shoes; also girls to sew on buttons, &c. H. ARTHUR, 81 Gold st.

OPERATORS and basters on vests. 127 Av. D, near 9th st., 2d floor. Mrs. ADLER.

OPERATORS on W. & W. machine; white work. 142 Charles st.

OPERATORS wanted on shop pants. Apply all the week at 214 West 14th st., near Av. A.

OPERATORS on Wheeler & Wilson machine on white vests, from 10 to 18 cents. 740 East 6th st.

OPERATORS, basters, and trimmers on boys' suits; also girls to learn. 58 Mott st., 1st floor.

OPERATORS wanted on shoes. 254 South 1st st., Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS and basters on vests. 207 3d st., rear.

PAPER BOX MAKERS.—Wanted, 25 experienced hands on glue work. Inquire at 224 West Twenty-sixth st., basement.

PAPER BOXES.—Wanted, good glue and paste hands. SCHRODER & SEAVER'S, 100 Mercer st., near Prince st.

PAPER BOXES.—25 good hands on first-class glue work; no waiting. LEOPOLD SONN, 207 and 209 Canal st.

SEWING MACHINES rented, privilege buying; old cheap. Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Domestic, &c., half price. 24 Greenwich av., near Jefferson Market, and 157 East Broadway, near Canal. Machines repaired.

SEWING machines rented, $2.50 monthly payments; great bargains for sale. 61 Bleecker st., near B way.

VEST makers wanted on fine white vests; 18 and 20 cents allowed for basting. 312 West 19th st.

WANTED—Thoroughly competent and reliable parties to manufacture infants' outfits and ladies' and children's underwear; only those accustomed to the finest work of this description, and having facilities for producing the superior article required, with references. MANUFACTURER, Box 729, Post office, N. Y.

WANTED—Girls who wish to learn any sewing machine will receive full instruction for 50c. at the Sewing Machine School of the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, 61 Poplar st., between Hicks and Henry sts., near Fulton. Hours, 9 to 5 o'clock daily, except Saturdays.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; must be a good cook, washer and ironer; also one for chamberwork and sewing. Apply to 230 Grove st., Jersey City.

WANTED—A girl to straighten paper; wages, $4 per week. Call Monday, between 8 and 9 o'clock. W. H. H. ROGERS & CO., 2 and 3 College place, N. Y.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced operators on striped skirts, on the premises; none other need apply. G. BOWMAN'S, 127 Bleecker st.

WANTED—A smart girl to do general housework for a family of 3; between the age of 15 and 18 years. Inquire for Mrs. RILEY, 253 East 77th st.

WANTED—A girl to do the work and mind baby in small family; must go home nights. Apply from 9 to 12 at 357 West 23d st., fourth bell.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework; must be a good washer and ironer. Apply at 131 West sixteenth st., basement door.

WANTED—Experienced operators on boys' fancy jackets. Inquire all the week at 219 Canal st., second floor, side entrance.

WANTED—Operators and basters on boys' suits; girls to learn, paid after first month. Apply at 485 Humboldt st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Operators and basters on shop coats by the piece or week. Inquire all the week at 125 Av. D, first floor.

WANTED—A few first-class operators on alpaca, linen, and flannel coats. 305 West 24th st., 2d floor.

WANTED—Good operators, basters, and finishers on fine shop coats. Call for 3 days at 70 E. Broadway.

WANTED—Operators and basters on vests. 395 5th st., between 1st and 2d avs. T. REHBERGER.

WANTED—500 ladies to buy 50c. real hair braids at SICARDI'S, 203 Grand st., Williamsburgh.

WANTED—Experienced hands on gents' bows and scarfs. A. LANDES & CO. 103 Franklin st.

WANTED—First-class trimmers on babies' lace caps. 334 Canal st. J. HERMAN.

WANTED—Experienced fringe hands. REITMEYER & DUSENBERRY, 326 to 330 Delancey st.

WANTED—Operators on calico shirts. Call 377 East 4th st., in store.

WANTED—15 operators and 15 basters and finishers on shop coats. 88 and 90 Canal st., 1st floor.

WANTED—A young girl, about 15, for up-stairs work; wages $3 or $4 monthly. 146 East 15th st.

WANTED—Operators, basters, and finishers on children's suits, 88 and 90 Canal st., 2d floor.

WANTED—Experienced basters and finishers on cloth vests, at 100 Bowery, top floor.

WANTED—Operators on pants, $7 to $9 per week. Apply to A. BEYER, 620 6th st.

WANTED—A nurse girl, who will make herself useful. Apply at 345 2d av.

WANTED—100 girls on artificial leaves. 168 and 170 South 5th av., top floor.

WANTED—6 operators and basters on vests. 52 Attorney st., top floor.

WANTED—Four operators on pants. 503 East 11th st.

YOUNG girls can obtain situations free, lodgings and meals at 6c. each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. (under care of Children's Aid Society). Also, free instruction on sewing machines from 9 to 5 daily to all who may apply, and dressmaking taught gratuitously.

10 OPERATORS and 2 finishers wanted on white and calico shirts. 191 Grand st. W. PIMMEL.

50 FINISHERS on white and calico shirts; reference required. Apply at 225 East 36th st.

Wanted—Males.

AGENTS wanted everywhere in tea, coffee, and spices; a splendid offer! Apply to the Great American Republic Tea Co., 81 Barclay st., N. Y.

A BOY wanted, one who understands the fish and oil oyster business. Apply at 149 2d av.

A GOOD tuner wanted, to take out work on ladies' fine shoes. 62 Church st.

A COAT maker on fine shop coats. 215 William st., near Frankfort.

BOY wanted about 14 years old. Apply to KEATING, corner Varick and Downing sts.

Wanted—Males.

BEST TEAS AND COFFEES IN the country.—Agents wanted to sell the above articles to families and large consumers. Stock extensive and selected. Best terms to purchasers. JOS. STINER & CO., wholesale warehouse, 178 and 180 Chambers st, corner Washington, New York. Send for price list.

BEST TEAS, green, black, or mixed, 35c. per pound; families supplied. Sample Tea Co., 263 Pearl st., corner Fulton.

CUTTERS on ladies' fine button shoes, 28 and 30 Adelphi st., between Park and Flushing av., Brooklyn.

FIRST-CLASS agents; something new; just patented, sells at sight. FELTON & CO., 119 Nassau st., N. Y.

FOUR tin roofers wanted at 625 3d av.; come ready to work. Mr. McLOUGHLIN.

KEEP'S SHIRTS, 571 Broadway. Very best quality; very lowest prices. Send your address and get samples free. Half the usual cost saved.

PURE TEAS.—Agents wanted—Best terms to agents willing to families and large consumers. Storekeepers will find a large stock to select from at lowest prices. The Wells Tea Co., 201 Fulton st., between Church and Greenwich sts., New York.

SHOE CUTTERS and fitters wanted; also shoemakers on men's work. 102 Fulton st., basement.

SHOEMAKERS—One operator, one cutter on turned cacks. Call all week at 612 East 12th st.

SHOEMAKERS wanted. 61 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

U. S. NAVY.—Wanted, seamen, ordinary seamen, and firemen. D. DRISCOLL, 269 York st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Young men not over 16 to walk for an elegant silver medal manufactured by Tiffany & Co. Apply to J. D. WALTON, northwest corner 26th st. and Fourth av., Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

WANTED—Experienced cutter for ladies' undergarments, able to superintend the business. 16 Lispenard st., top floor.

WANTED—An experienced cutter on ladies' suits. 100 Franklin st. LOUIS WOLLSTEIN.

WANTED—A regular bellhanger and two hands to fill on brass. 907 6th av., near 56th st. R. MAY.

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A GREAT OFFER!—During these hard times we will dispose of 100 new and second hand pianos and organs of first-class makers, including Waters's, at lower prices than ever before offered. 7-oct. pianos, $160; 8-oct. $170 cash; rent $3 a year. Organs from $40 to $100 cash, not used six months. HORACE WATERS & SONS, 40 East 14th st., N. Y.

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