TALES FROM PIKE COUNTY.

REMINISCENCES THAT ATTACH TO A FAMOUS INN AT MILFORD.

The Inordinate Size and Weight of Landlord Cornelius, Ascertained After his Death —A Lonely Whig Vote—A Rare Bay Colt.

MILFORD, Pa., Nov. 4.—The door opening from the piazza of the Sawkill House into the reading room of the hotel is nearly twice as wide as ordinary doors. This may be said, in fact, of several of the doors of this celebrated Milford inn. The unusual width of these passageways was made necessary because a former landlord was unable to pass through a common-sized one. Lewis Cornelius conducted the Sawkill House for many years. At the time of his death, in 1841, he was undoubtedly the largest man in the country. He had always refused to be weighed while living. The following entry was made in one of the record books in the County Clerk's office in 1841, it being a certified statement of Mr. Cornelius's dimensions and weight, which were taken immediately after he died:

LEWIS CORNELIUS—DIED SEPT. 27, 1841.

His height was 6 feet.
Circumference below the waist, 8 feet 2 inches.
Circumference above the waist, 6 feet 2½ inches.
Circumference of arm, above the elbow, 2 feet 2 inches.
Circumference of arm, below the elbow, 1 foot 9 inches.
Circumference of wrist, 1 foot 8 inches.
Circumference of thigh, 4 feet 2 inches.
Circumference of calf of leg, 2 feet 7 inches.
Circumference of ankle, 1 foot 7 inches.
His weight was 645½ pounds, without clothing.

Scores of people are yet living in Pike County who remember Lewis Cornelius well. They say that his illness must have reduced his weight at least fifty pounds. His hotel was a favorite stopping place, and had a great reputation years before it became a popular retreat for city people.

When Lewis Cornelius died the management of the house passed into the hands of his three sons, John, James, and William. James was a spare man. John and William were fleshy. The latter died a few years since. He weighed about 300 pounds. James is also dead. John, or "the Sheriff," is sole proprietor of the hotel now. He is over six feet high, and will weigh 350 pounds. He has been Sheriff of Pike County five times. Besides the Cornelius brothers, there were four sisters. William Cornelius was the only one of the family who ever married. He was a son-in-law of the late Judge Rodney S. Church of Brooklyn. One of the sisters died a number of years ago. Her weight was over 400 pounds. The wife of Lewis Cornelius, and mother of his seven children, survived him over thirty years. She never weighed as much as 100 pounds.

Lewis Cornelius was noted for his humor. He was also a great local politician. The recent heated canvass in Pike County recalls a campaign in which he figured characteristically.

Among the old-time politicians of Pike County were many men who passed to greater or less distinction in the State and nation. The Brodheads, Motts, Eldreds, Westbrooks, Lindermans, Dimmicks, and other old families furnished the material for filling not a few high positions. Richard Brodhead became a United States Senator, and came once within a very few votes of being made the Democratic candidate for President. Henry S. Mott, who died in 1877, was for years the leader of the Democrats in Pennsylvania. He was a power in its councils. In 1854 he was elected Canal Commissioner over Geo. Darcy, the Whig candidate, by nearly 200,000 majority, the largest ever known in the State. He was the last President of the Board of Public Works of the State, which included the Pennsylvania Railroad. The sale of the canals and railroads to the present company abolished the Board. Old Dr. Linderman's son Henry became famous as the Director of the United States Mint. Dr. Linderman lived in Lehman township. He was the only Whig in the township. For years he pitted his solitary vote against the 150 ballots of his Democratic neighbors. Finally the Whig State Committee recognized the fealty of the Doctor by presenting him with a magnificent rifle. As he was a great hunter, no gift could have been more acceptable to him. When Henry A. Linderman came of age, there were two Whig votes in the township. The first time the two votes were called to be counted, the Election Board entertained grave doubts as to the regularity of a count that showed two opposition votes in Lehman. The propriety of throwing one out was discussed, but they were both finally counted.

In 1835 the upper part of Pike County was almost entirely comprised in one township. The county is still one of the smallest in population in the State, but its improved area is three times what it was forty-five years ago. The majority of the voting population was then in the settlements in the lower Delaware townships. The people were scattered widely, but supported a newspaper at the county seat. Francis Alexander Smith—or Francis A. L. Smith, as he came to be known—was the editor of the paper. He was the son of a former Treasurer of Belgium, who had fled from that country owing to domestic difficulties. It is a strange coincidence that a descendant of his, who was a recent Treasurer of Pike County, fled to Belgium two years ago, the Treasurer in this case being a defaulter. Deacon Moses Bross kept a raftman's tavern on the banks of the Delaware at Milford when Smith was running his paper here. The deacon had a son William among a host of other children. It was among the duties of William to row a boat out on the river when rafts were floating down, and to peddle pies, applejack, and hard-boiled eggs to the raftmen. One day he boarded a raft that had Uncle George Bush of Damascus, Wayne County, as its pilot. Uncle George was a teetotaller. He ran a temperance tavern up in the Damascus woods. The pilot laid his hand on the boy's head and asked him his name. William told him.

"Well, my lad," said Uncle George, "you are too fine and brilliant looking a boy to be selling liquor. You were cut out for something better. You may be a Governor if you change your course. Tell your father so."

William went home. He told his father he would sell gin no longer. He became the "devil" in Smith's newspaper office. Then he went West, with George Bush's words, "You may be Governor," ringing in his ears. He settled in Chicago. They know him now as Lieut.-Gov. William Bross.

In those years all the county officers, with the exception of County Commissioner and Treasurer, were appointed by the Governor of the State. The Commissioners were elected by the people, and appointed the Treasurer. Even at that early day it was charged that a political "Ring" existed at the county seat, and that it corrupted public opinion with the county's money, thereby keeping its members in power. Richard Brodhead, in 1832, came up as an anti-Ring candidate for Commissioner. He was elected. The next year another reform Commissioner, in the person of a rich farmer from Lackawaxen township, named Benjamin Holbert, was elected. A County Treasurer was to be appointed in 1835. Brodhead desired the nomination of a lawyer named Oliver Dimmick. Lewis Cornelius was the choice of Commissioner Holbert for the position. The success of either candidate depended on the result of the coming election for County Commissioner in 1834, as the vote of the new member was to decide the matter. The greater part of the voting population being in the lower part of the county, the Cornelius and Dimmick factions each selected a candidate for Commissioner, with the view of capturing that vote.

Among the politicians of the county was Jacob Bonnell of Lackawaxen. He and Benjamin Holbert were neighbors, and both stopped with Lewis Cornelius when in Milford. People were astonished to see that they were bitterly opposing one another in the Dimmick-Cornelius contest. A few days before election Jacob Bonnell had a secret consultation with the leaders of the Dimmick party. The consequence was that the day before the election his name was sent by speedy messengers to their friends in the county as a candidate in the field, to draw dissatisfied votes from the Cornelius party. Strangely, the friends of the latter received similar intelligence that Bonnell was in the field, to draw dissatisfied votes from the Dimmick faction. This little scheme was the cunning creation of Jacob Bonnell, who had led both parties into adopting it. The "job" was so managed that no other candidate but Bonnell was voted for in Lackawaxen township. He received the solid vote of that township, and enough votes in other parts of the county to elect him. Both the Dimmic and Cornelius parties had been outwitted by the "up-river" politician, and there was great indignation at the county seat. Each faction endeavored to secure the pledge of Bonnell's vote for its candidate for Treasurer. He declined to favor either one, and announced that he should vote for a third man, to whom Brodhead and Holbert were both opposed.

There was only one thing outside of his family that Jacob Bonnell loved more than political intrigue. That was horseflesh. Lewis Cornelius was also an admirer of horses, and always had "good nags" in his stable. Those were the days of saddle horses, as wagons had not been introduced very generally as a means of travel in Pike County. Among Cornelius's horses was a fine young animal that $500 could not have tempted him to part with. When the Board of Commissioners met in the fall of 1835 Holbert and the new member, Bonnell, took up their quarters at the Sawkill House as usual. It soon became a matter of remark that whenever Bonnell appeared on the piazza of the hotel to enjoy his after-dinner smoke of his habitual political discussion, the stable boy would invariably be seen exercising the landlord's young horse up and down in front of the house. Bonnell was not long in letting the animal take possession of his affections. He made all kinds of offers to Cornelius for the horse, but the landlord did not care to sell. Finally the day arrived upon which the vote was to be taken for County Treasurer. Cornelius had never said a word to Bonnell about his vote. On the day in question Bonnell said to Cornelius:

"See here, now, Lewis; sell me that horse. I don't feel like going home without him. I'd rather call him mine than anything I know of."

"Well," replied Cornelius, "he is a nice animal, and no mistake. In fact, I can't think of anything I'd rather call mine than that horse. Unless," said Cornelius, after a pause, "unless it might be the County Treasurership."

Not another word was said by either. They went in to dinner. When Bonnell and Commissioner Holbert came out to go up to the meeting of the Board Bonnell was seized with a sudden lameness that forbade his walking. Cornelius called the stable boy.

"Bring the bay colt around, Sol, and let Mr. Bonnell ride him to the Court House."

Bonnell was helped on the horse. His lameness was gone when he reached the Court House. He walked up stairs all right. His name was called first. He voted for Lewis Cornelius. So did Holbert. Cornelius was elected Treasurer. Bonnell mounted the horse, saying he was going back to the hotel. He never stopped until he reached his home in Lackawaxen. The colt was never seen in Milford again. Always afterward, when any one asked Lewis Cornelius how much he got for the bay colt he merely said;

"I got my price."

Hanging on the wall of the Sawkill House barroom is the portrait of an old man, sitting with both hands resting on a cane between his knees. From beneath a broad-brimmed hat his long white hair streams on his shoulders. The picture was painted by the artist, George Bensel of Philadelphia, who was formerly a summer guest at the Sawkill. It is a lifelike portrait of old Squire Brink, who died in Milford a few years since, nearly 80 years old. An inscription on the picture informs all who read it that John Brink, when fourteen years of age, fell from the cliffs a mile below Milford. He fell 163 feet before he struck. Then he lodged in the crotch of a tree. From the tree he fell twenty feet to the ground, and rolled 140 feet further down the mountain, where he was found. Young Brink had lost his balance while pitching cordwood over the edge of the cliffs, which are a precipitous ledge of rocks 600 feet high. He lost his balance, hence the terrible fall. He remained unconscious for a long time. His only serious injury was a fracture of the skull. A silver dollar was set in the skull. The young man recovered. He became a Justice of the Peace, hence his title of "Squire," by which he was known to the day of his death. Although of a prominent family, he died a town charge in 1872.

QUEER HAPPENINGS.

Cows as a Storm Gauge—Spiders for Companions—A Mighty Queer Watermelon.

A Bucks County, Pennsylvania, man has just ended a lawsuit of forty-two years' standing, and recovered six cents damages.

There is a young mother in Portland, Oregon, whose age is but 12, weight 85, yet her infant son weighed nine pounds at its birth.

A large bird at Keokuk, Iowa, darted swiftly downward in its flight, and striking a lightning rod, the iron run through its body, and it remained impaled, fluttering and struggling until death came.

A woman in Marshall County, Kansas, who is enjoying her fifth husband, lost her first two by hanging through vigilance committees, a third was sent to the penitentiary, and the fourth committed suicide.

As Jared Dincman was shaking $1,500 in gold under the nose of a steam tug owner in the Detroit river, endeavoring to tempt him to take that amount for his boat, the tug struck a steamer and the glittering gold was the property of the fishes.

A Wisconsin cow with a persistent cough that baffled the skill of a veterinary surgeon to cure died, and upon opening her windpipe to discover the cause of the irritation there was found in the upper part of the lung a live striped frog of ordinary size.

Eleven children at four births was the feat of Mrs. Scannel Hickson of Shamrock, Mo. First birth, three; second and third, two each, and at the last interesting occasion there were four, all the latter being alive and doing well. Ten out of the eleven are alive.

In Richmond, Va., an old colored woman has been going to the depot daily for many years to meet the incoming trains, looking for a letter containing $25. After the war she did the washing for a soldier, and promised he would, as he declared that he would return and bring the money or send it in a letter.

An event probably without precedent in railway annals has just happened at Previns. A passenger train leaving Paris at 8.20 P. M., arrived safely at its destination, but on getting down to let the passengers out of the cars, the guard was astounded to find neither passengers nor passenger cars. They had forgotten to hook the cars at Paris.

While riding horseback, John Eller of Alden, Iowa, saw coming from the sky a ball of fire, apparently about the size of a flour barrel. He was paralyzed with fear, and saw the globe strike the head of the animal he rode, when he fainted. Upon coming to his senses he found that the horse was dead, the head of the animal being seared as if by a red-hot iron.

The queerest companions for a man are those of an old man in New Orleans. He has a mania for spiders, and in his rooms are more than 500 of every shape and color. The ceilings are hidden by the webs that they have spun. Occasionally the old man throws a handful of flies into the webs, and is greatly delighted at seeing the spiders seize their struggling victims.

An aged and wealthy Milwaukee widower found a wife by a queer method. In a coffee-grinding mill in Chicago a female packer placed in several bundles of coffee a card saying that any gentleman matrimonially inclined might address her. This widower found the card while preparing his lonely breakfast after a quarrel with his housekeeper, and now the Chicago girl is Mrs.

An Italian fisherman recently discovered a petrified woman at Cascade Lake, Nevada. He was going out to fish, and when pushing off his boat, struck his oar against something which attracted his attention. Upon investigation a petrified hand protruded from the sand on the beach. In a short time he had unearthed a woman in a complete state of petrification. It was small in size, brown in color, scrawny and emaciated.

Near the camp of the workmen on the new toll road, near Yankee Forks, Nev., quite a curiosity was recently found. It was a mountain ram's head deeply imbedded in a pine tree, and about six feet from the ground. The right horn is outside, and curls partly around the tree, while the front of the skull and most of the left horn is covered with the growth of wood. The tree is a thrifty pine, fifteen inches through. How that ram's head came there will always be a mystery to scientists.

About midnight, just after the accident in the Consolidated Imperial Mine, Nevada, the wife of Matthew Winnie was found on her way to the work. She said she had been awakened just before by her husband, who came all mangled to her and told her he had been killed in the mine. She got up, dressed herself, and started to ascend in the truth of what she was told, but when she had reached the mine. There had in reality been a fearful accident; Mr. Winnie was indeed killed, and the trembling woman went back to her children and her desolate home.

As John B. Corner, a farmer residing near Palestine, Ind., was watering nine cows at a pump trough, recently, they made a stampede down the lane as fast as their legs would carry them. The cause of this sudden break was a mystery to the hired man, but it was not long before he was let into what appeared to be the secret of the stampede. Suddenly, although the sky was clear and the atmosphere still, a young cyclone, not over twenty feet in breadth, darted down from the sky, and, striking the earth near the pump, twisted off five large beech trees as quickly as it came.

In Lincoln County, Nev., there is a spring of ice-cold water that bubbles up over a rock, and disappears on the other side, and no one has been able to find where the water goes. At another point in the same county is a large spring, about twenty feet in diameter, and apparently only some eighteen inches deep, with a sandy bottom. The sand can be plainly seen, but on looking closer it is perceived that this sand is in a perpetual state of unrest, and no bottom has been found. It is said that a teamster, on reaching this spring one day, deceived by its apparent shallowness, concluded to soak one of his wagon wheels to cure the loosness of its tire. He took it off and rolled it into the, as he thought, shallow water. He never had his eyes on that wagon wheel again.

Politics in Harvard.

From the Boston Globe.

About 1½ A. M. yesterday, as the Harvard Garfield and Arthur Club was returning home, a party of students, comprising a portion of the sophomore, the junior, and the freshman classes, detached themselves from the main body, and proceeded down Harvard street, the rest continuing on up Main street. This party got into a dispute about wearing their caps home. The sophomores refused to allow the freshmen to do so, and commenced to pull them off. A scuffle ensued at the corner of Harvard and Norfolk streets, during which street lamps were broken, torches piled in every direction, and not a few of the collegians were pretty badly used up. Several are reported to have been conveyed home in carriages.

Court Calendar: This Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 107, 114, 128, 132, 136, 139, 142, 146, 161, 163, 164, 167, 168, 171, 172, 174, 181, 189, 194, 196, 202, 203, 207, 208, 210, 225, 243, 246, 248, 253, 256, 257, 258, 260, 261, 267, 274, 283, 287, 290, 303, 306, 310, 311, 315, 316, 319, 323, 324, 325. SPECIAL TERM.—Case on, No. 666. No day calendar. Part I.—Criminal business. Part II.—Case on, No. 3440. No day calendar. Part III.—Nos. 1840, 1867, 2107, 1683, 2091, 1018, 1966, 2283, 2301, 2106, 2321, 2322, 2524, 2133, 2241, 2252, 2259, 1085, 1628, 1019, 2367, 2208, 2249, 1645, 2287.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Orders—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. General calendar—Nos 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. SPECIAL TERM.—Nos. 45, 2, 12, 13, 19, 21, 24, 38, 46.

COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM.—Nos 10, 13, 28, 30, 83, 96, 56, 113, 32, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 62, 66, 70, 82, 104, 105, 112, 114. SPECIAL TERM.—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 11, 12, 17. Part I.—Nos. 300, 428, 444, 645.

MARINE COURT—Part 1.—Nos. 3983, 4062, 4089, 4300, 3766, 4326, 2229, 3403, 4142, 4173, 4220, 3942, 3988, 4327, 4330, 4343, 4344, 4345, 4346, 4348, 4349, 4351, 4251, 3582, 4246, 4357, 3906, 3904, 3101, 1808, 4292, 4204, 2738, 2781, 2916, 3660, 3627, 2235, 4272, 4308, 3366, 4240, 3492. Part III.—Nos. 4280, 4345, 4342, 3732, 3732, 3225, 4174, 3026, 3457, 3023, 3803, 4294, 4128, 4083, 4278, 4222, 3477.

Musical Instruments.

A FEW SECOND-HAND WEBER PIANOS at very great bargains; some of them used but a very short time by our best musicians and really almost as good as new; fully warranted in every respect. Please call at the WEBER warerooms, 5th av. and 16th st.

A GREAT VARIETY of new and second-hand pianos and organs, at wonderfully low prices, for rent and instalments; organs from $1 75 per month upward; open evenings. T. L. WATERS, 14 East 14th st.

A TWO exceptionally low prices, on account of removing room; pianos, $50; organs, $30; rents, $1; Chickering upright pianos, $5. BIDDLE'S, 13 Waverley place, near Broadway.

A —$125—Grand piano, 7½ octave, piano and stool; open evenings. GOLDSMITH'S, 26 Bleecker st.

A LADY will sell rosewood 7 octave pianoforte for $60. 226 East 55th st., near 3d av.

BARGAINS.—Pianos, $40, $50; 7 octave, $75 upward; largest assortment of new and second-hand pianos of celebrated makers; organs, $40 upward; instalments and renting a specialty. HORACE WATERS & CO., 826 Broadway.

MAGNIFICENT 7½-octave rosewood piano, $65; with carved legs, $75; upright, $90. GOLDEN'S, 111 Clinton place.

STEINWAY GRAND—Low rent; rosewood piano, $60; rent, $3; new uprights for rent; Jubilee organs, $25; rent, $1; minor quarter price. GILDEMEISTER & SON, 13 East 14th st.

SECOND-HAND piano, organs bought and sold; Money Loaned. MAXWELL, 88 E. 13th st., near Wallack's.

Newspaper Advertising Bureaus.

A 5-LINE ADVERTISEMENT inserted one week in 340 newspapers for $10. 100-page pamphlet free. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce st., New York.

Instruction.

S3—WRITING, bookkeeping, penmanship, arithmetic, correspondence, spelling, $16 quarterly. PAINE, 62 Bowery and 1,313 Broadway, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Wanted—Females.

A.—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS May leave their favors for THE SUN at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.
1,238 Broadway, corner of 31st st., till 9 P. M., and
808 West 23d st., corner of 8th av., till 8 P. M.
760 3d av., corner of 47th st., till 8 P. M.
92 East 14th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.
No extra charge.

A.—A.—A.—WANTED—
A.—Operators on ladies' felt skirts.
A.—Steady work and good pay
A.—To best hands.
MEYER, JONASSON & CO., 356 Broadway.

A.—EXPERT TUCKERS on Willcox & Gibbs for skirts; also, skirt seamers on Wheeler & Wilson, to work on premises; steam power. SIMON STERNS & CO., 17 and 19 White st.

A LARGE number of in and out door operators on ladies' underwear, at first-class prices; also examiners. DANNHAUSER & MONSHEIMER, 155 South 5th av.

A.—A.—A.—A number of operators on Wheeler & Wilson, and Willcox & Gibbs machines on ladies' underwear. S. BRILL & CO., 28 and 30 Greene st.

A.—A.—A.—Operators on ladies' underwear, to take work out in quantities; reference required. DANZIG & FEUCHTWANGER, 109 Greene st.

A.—A.—200 operators on cloaks and sisters. Court st., corner of State, Brooklyn, branch of JACKMAN & O'HARA.

A.—10 OPERATORS, 20 finishers on cloaks; only experienced hands; also a presser. ELKAN, 109 Orchard st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER makers wanted; girls to learn; paid while learning. 175 North 7th st., Williamsburgh.

ALL working women's wages, claims, contracts collected free. LAWYER, 121 West 3d st., near 6th av.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Rose makers and blossom makers. 378 South 2d st., Brooklyn, E. D.

A COUPLE of German girls wanted; also 3 New England girls and 2 small girls; free. 139 6th av.

A LPACA and linen coat hands wanted, at 368 West 25th st., corner of 9th av.; very best prices.

A NUMBER of operators on ladies' underwear, to work in and out of the house. 65 Walker st.

A.—SMALL girls to lay cotton in quilts; steady work; wages $2. 92 Walker st., top floor.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman as kitchen helper in a restaurant. Apply early at 404 East 10th st.

ALPACA and linen coat makers wanted; operators, basters, pressers. 345 West 24th st.

A. BAUER wants operators on shop pants. 199 A. East 4th st., near Av. A.

BONNAZ operators; steady work for good hands. FRANKOWSKI BROS., 33 Wooster st.

BONNAZ.—Good operators; steady work all year round, by piece or week. 215 Church st.

BASTERS, finishers, and operators wanted on shop pants. 339 Madison st.

CALL early at Carpenter's office for good laundress, housework, and chambermaid places. 108 6th av.

DRESSMAKERS wanted; waist hands specially. 153 East 27th st., near 3d av.

EXPERIENCED operators on ladies' fine chemises, to work on premises; steam power; steady work and good prices; cotton supplied. DANZIG & FEUCHTWANGER, 109 Greene st.

EXPERT corder on chemise bands; steady work and good prices. DANZIG & FEUCHTWANGER, 109 Greene st.

EXPERIENCED operators and finishers on misses' cloaks; Domestic machines; best prices. J. BLAN, 57 Walker st.

EXPERIENCED operators on cloaks, Singer and W. & W. machines. Apply one week at 17 Laight st.

EXPERIENCED girls on worsted frame fringes. DREYFUS BROS., 88 Prince st.

EXPERIENCED hands on fur-lined circulars. Apply at CHAS. A. HERPICH'S, 93 Mercer st.

EXPERIENCED operators on ladies' linen collars. Call at J. & A. LOEB'S, 361 Canal st.

FIRST-CLASS hand sewers wanted on satin work; also a few operators on W. & G. machine. NEW YORK NOVELTY CO., 10 and 12 Thomas st.

FUR.—Boland's patent, only machine suitable for sewing all kinds of fur; nearly 200 now running in New York city. 174 Worth st.

FIRST-CLASS for sewers and finishers. Apply for one week. W. WETTNAGEN, 341 South 4th st., Brooklyn, E. D.

FREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st.

FUR SEWERS and finishers wanted by the week, at 46 Clinton place. M. HANAN.

FIFTY seal pickers; highest prices paid. Apply at NICHOLS BROTHERS & CO.'S, 550 Broadway.

FUR SEWERS wanted. J. ZELLER, 482 Broome st.

FIRST-CLASS operators and finishers on cloaks by Mrs. BRAUN, 196 7th st., between Avs. B and C.

FINISHERS on custom and shop pants; work given out to good hands. Call all week. 58 Oak st.

FUR SEWERS wanted; to good hands good wages will be paid. Apply at 259 Greenwich st.

GOOD tailoress; one that can sew on machine and make buttonholes. Inquire three days 200 W. 46th st.

GIRLS who understand sewing and making up curtains, draperies, &c. D. G. HESS & CO., 35 W. 23d st.

GIRLS to fold printed work. MURRAY, 537 Pearl st.

GOOD shirt ironers wanted to learn corset pressing. Apply at 222 West 26th st., fourth floor.

GOOD operator and finisher on ladies' cloaks; good prices. 45 Walker st., 2d floor.

GIRLS to tip and press corset wire; learners taken. 41 Centre st., rear.

GIRLS WANTED. 81 Nassau st., room 14.

HAND buttonhole makers, operators, basters on sisters' cloaks; work given out, good hands. 97 Sixth av., first left.

HANDS on linen and alpaca coats; also presses. Call all the week at 104 North 4th st., Williamsburgh.

HANDS in and out of the house on alpaca and other coats; also pressers. 272 South 4th st., Brooklyn, E. D.

OPERATIVES in every branch of female labor (except household service) are supplied with employment and their claims collected free of charge on application to the Working Women's Protective Union, 38 Bleecker st.

OPERATORS on W. & W. machine; basters and buttonhole makers on finest white vests; 12c. for binding, 18c. and 20c. per doz. for buttonholes. 217 East Sixth st.

OPERATORS to take out calico shirts; experienced hands, with references. H. WALLACH'S SONS, 329 East 53d st.

OPERATORS on W. & W.; apprentice to learn vest making; paid while learning. 1,627 Broadway, 50th st., 1st floor.

OPERATORS wanted on good work, and finishers. Call at 183 York st., between Bridge and Gold sts., Brooklyn.

OPERATORS, basters, alpaca coats; work given out; highest prices. 500 West 46th st., corner 10th av.

OPERATORS on cloaks and sisters; hand sewers to learn to make cloaks. 393 Canal st., second floor.

OPERATORS and finishers on shop coats; good wages. Inquire all week. 9 Henry st., 2d floor.

OPERATORS, basters, and buttonhole makers on white vests. 15 Skillman av., Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS and basters on white vests. Call at 298 South 3d st., Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS and basters wanted on white vests at 462 Grand st. Call all week.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands on glue and paste work; also a boy to tie up. Apply to MANNECK MFG. CO., 34 and 36 Cortlandt st.

PAPER BOXES.—Good paste and glue hands; high prices and steady work. A. HESS, 51 Vesey st.

PAPER BOXES.—Good glue hands on small work at H. A. DEKNATEL'S, 149 South 5th av.

SEWING MACHINES.—New Home, Domestic, and all kinds; weekly payments, or cheap for cash; to rent, exchange, or repair; warranted. BROWN, 282 Grand st., near Forsyth.

SEWING MACHINES rented, sold cheap; splendid cabinet, half case, improved, $7 up; warranted. 23 Greenwich av., cor. West 10th st., or 137 East Broadway, near Canal st.

SEWING MACHINES, all kinds, $7; warranted for 5 years; and repairing. 304 East Broadway, junction Grand; 364 Broome st., between Elizabeth and Rut.

TO BOOKBINDERS.—Wanted, a practical folder and sewer on job work. SOCHEFSKY, 113 Elm st.

WANTED—A young girl to make herself generally useful. Apply to the VAN ORDEN CORSET CO., 13 Clinton place, N. Y.

WANTED—Finishers on cloaks; also a few learners, a good hand on Singer machine. 28 West 4th st.

WANTED—First-class basters on vests; best price paid. Inquire at 266 East Houston st.

WANTED—A young girl to take care of a child. Apply to L. ARNHEIMER, 1,221 3d av.

WANTED—Experienced hands on fur robes. Apply to CHAS. A. HERPICH, 93 Mercer st.

WANTED—Girl to do chamber work, from 20 to 25; German preferred. 21 Bleecker st.

WANTED—Operators on fine custom shirts and Canton flannel drawers. 949 3d av.

WANTED—Operators and finishers on pants. Call all the week at 445 West 36th st.

WANTED—Operators and finishers on cloaks. 435 Bergen av., Jersey City Heights.

WANTED—50 experienced fur pullers; also, learners. 246 East 55th st., 1st floor.

WANTED—Good finishers on fur lined cloaks and seal sarques. 643 Broadway.

WANTED—Pressers on white vests. Call at 354 South 1st st., Williamsburgh.

WANTED—50 fur sewers on trimmings, at L. LOEWUS & CO.'S, 55 Mercer st.

WANTED—Operators and basters on white vests. 161 9th st., Williamsburgh.

WANTED—Fur sewers on seal and cloak finishers. 467 6th av.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodging and meals at 8 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place; one block east of Cooper Institute under care of Children's Aid Society.

20 GOOD branders on light horse clothing; also, outside hands on summer covers. A. ely all week at No. 231 Leonard st., near Grand st., Williamsburgh, L. I.

25 OPERATORS and basters on white vests; work given out. 146 Christopher st., cor. Greenwich.

80 OPERATORS, basters on fine alpaca and flannel coats, in and out of house. 303 West 24th st., second loft.

Wanted—Males.

A.—WANTED—German bartender, hat salesman, drug clerk; useful men for stores, hotels, mercantile houses, offices. $7 to $12 week; collectors, drivers, waiters, writers. 1,529 Broadway.

A.—MEN'S overcoats (second-hand) $4, $5, $6, $8; suits $3, $6, $10. Cameron Act. 85 Sands st. B'klyn.

AGENTS wanted for the Curimin Cough Drop. 400 Canal st. $4 starts you; selling at sight.

A FIRST-CLASS carriage trimmer wanted at 31 Sullivan st., near Grand

Wanted—Males.

A.—THE LARGEST assortment on earth of men's overcoats, $3.50, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8, $9, $10, to $18; men's ulsters, $6 to $10; boys' overcoats and ulsters, $2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6, to $12; children's overcoats, $2, $2.50, $3, to $6. J. L. DAVIES, 172 Bridge st., Brooklyn.

A. L. DUNLEVEY & CO., 29 and 31 Fulton st., between Water and Pearl sts.—Teas of all kinds, coffee, pure spices, &c., at half retail price. Call or send for price list. Estab. 1857. Agents wanted everywhere.

A.—HOTEL porter, driver, clothing, dry goods, gents' furnishing salesmen, waiters, men for stores. 733 Broadway.

A GOOD tailor to work in store; good wages to a good man. Call at 405 West 51st st.

A MAN or large boy wanted to cut straw board, at 10 Vestry st., second loft.

A GOOD brass moulder on small work; come ready to work. 139 Lewis st.

A GOOD butcher wanted at 41 Spring st.; German preferred.

A BOY in fish market. 88 Park av., Brooklyn.

BRASS FINISHER wanted to make steam cocks. MARTIN, 142 Greene st.

BAKER.—Wanted, a smart third hand on cake. Inquire corner of Clinton and Fulton sts., Brooklyn.

BAKER.—A good second hand on bread and cakes. Inquire at 94 Pitt st., for three days.

BOY wanted, 15, strong, to deliver parcels. Apply Monday, 10 A. M., 3 Lispenard st.

BOY wanted who has a knowledge of dry goods. 33 Carmine st.

BOY WAITER at 119 3d av., near 14th st.

CLERK wanted for New Mexico, in dry goods store; must understand trimming of show windows; only experienced and well recommended persons need apply. Direct applications, stating particulars, to F. & CO., 407 Broadway.

CARPENTERS.—At the meeting this evening, Nov. 8, of the Society of American Carpenters and Joiners, every member is requested to attend at 8 o'clock sharp. Per order Society.

COACH TRIMMER wanted; steady job to good hand. Apply at NUFFER & LIPPE'S carriage factory, 49 and 51 Marion st.

EYELETTING and Collating.—Hands accustomed to collating and eyeletting calendars. KISSAM, the Ruler, 25 Beekman st.

MACHINIST—One preferred having experience on hoop skirt and corset tin and brass trimmings. Address for ten days, where formerly employed and wages wanted. Handy, Steady Machinist, box 118, Sun office.

NEW GOODS for agents, city or country. Call or write World Mfg. Co., 122 Nassau st., New York.

PIANO finishers, fly finishers, bellemen, two smart boys to learn the trade. WESER BROS., 557 W. 30th.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced cutter on Clark's machine at 102 Chambers st., top floor.

SHOE TRADE.—Shoe uppers, best and cheapest in the city. J. MEEHAN, 198 William st., cor. Frankfort.

SHOEMAKERS.—Wanted, one cutter on women's machine-made shoes. 199 9th st., Brooklyn, E. D.

SHOEMAKERS wanted. KINAVAN & WALSH, 86 Bowery.

SHOEMAKERS wanted, four at second hand, three at new. 254 7th av., between 24th and 25th sts.

STOUT boy or young man who understands fish business. Call after 12 o'clock at 844 8th av.

SMART BOY to work in a grocery store. Address C. O., box 124, Sun office.

STRONG BOY to carry out parcels; well recommended. 48 Cortlandt st.

TAILORS.—First-class coat hands for fine custom work. DAVIDSON, cor. Beekman and William sts.

TAILORS.—A young man to work in store and board with family. 275 W. 19th., near 8th av. FENLAY.

TAILORS.—10 men on custom and fine shop coats; steady work. DE LURY, 119 Nassau st., top floor.

TAILORS.—Two good coat makers at 424 Gates av., between Nostrand and Marcy avs., Brooklyn.

TO BOOKBINDERS.—Ruler wanted. 83 William st.

WANTED—A number of young men to travel; must be good clog dancers and singers. WILLIAMS, 198 Mott st.

WANTED—For whaling voyages, 2 coopers and 2 carpenters. Apply soon at 186 West st. D. L. PEARL.

WANTED—A carman, who thoroughly understands the furniture business. None other need apply at JORDAN & MORIARTY'S, 167 and 169 Chatham st.

WANTED—All persons not paid for their labor or goods. Apply to M. VAN HOVENBERG, law office, No. 4 New Chambers st.

WANTED—Five or six first-class bricklayers. Inquire at the buildings foot of Adams st., Brooklyn, of T. DONLON.

WANTED—Fur cutter; also young man with knowledge of cutting for trimming. M. FRANK, 618 B'way.

WANTED—Five Gordon press feeders. PENROSE, LOWES & CO., 13 East 14th st.

WANTED—A good lithographic letter engraver. RODE & BRAND, 254 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—A strong boy, 18 years of age. JOHN CALLAHAN, 140 Bowery, 140.

WANTED—A young man; one that understands the store and tinsmith trade. 302 7th av.

WANTED—A first-class shoemaker at CLARK'S, 6 East 10th st.; wages, $3 a pair.

WANTED—3 farm hands; must know how to milk; also, colored waiter. 108 6th av.

WANTED—6 tin roofers at STYLES & WILLIAMSON'S, Port Richmond, S. I.

WANTED—Good fur cutters and nailers; good wages. 643 Broadway.

WANTED—Four boys willing to work, 14 to 18. Apply at 57 Goerck st.

WANTED—A label cutter on Sheridan's machine, at 52 Bleecker st.

WANTED—A colored waiter. Apply at 449 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Gasfitter. 256 6th av.

5 POUNDS pure tea, $1; guaranteed worth $2. Japan, Oolong, green, mixed, all sorts. SAMPLE TEA CO., 263 Pearl and 40 Fulton st.

50 BOYS wanted from 14 to 16 years of age; increased wages. Apply, with recommendations, to American District Telegraph Co., 52 South 5th av.

540 WEST 46TH ST.—First-class blacksmith's helper wanted. T. A. MCBAIN.

Situations Wanted.

A RESPECTABLE boy, aged 16, is willing to work; strictly honest; resides with his mother; wishes to learn some profitable business; wages not so much an object as a steady place. ADVERTISER, 213 East 35th st.

A FIRST-CLASS foreman, steady and sober, wishes a good and steady situation on fine bread and cake, and a second hand on bread and cake wishes a situation. Call for three days at 416 West 324 st., second floor, rear.

A YOUNG GIRL wants a situation to take care of children; is 4 months in the country; would make herself generally useful; wages no object. Call at 81 Charlton st. front house, first floor.

A CAKE BAKER on ice and ornament wants a situation. 173 Ludlow st., second floor, between Houston and Stanton sts.

A YOUNG woman wishes a situation to do general housework. 307 West 29th st., rear.

BAKER.—Wanted, situation (German) as first class foreman on bread and cake; references. Apply 331 East 52d st., 3d floor, and 224 East 128th st.

FIRST-CLASS cake baker and confectioner, perfect in his business, steady and sober, wishes a situation. Call or address BLESSING, 314 W. 43d st., top floor.

STATIONER'S ASSISTANT.—Scotchman, lately from Glasgow, 17 years experience, wants a situation. Address R. E., Post Office, West New Brighton, Staten Island.

SITUATION wanted by a baker as second hand; would like to work with the boss alone. Inquire for three days at 366 Broome st., hotel.

SITUATION wanted as housekeeper by respectable middle-aged lady; good references. Address RESPECTABLE, box 192, Sun office.

SITUATION wanted by a handy married man with reference. Call or address THOMAS COX, 201 Bleecker st., rear, top door.

SITUATION wanted by a first hand cake baker. Apply at 120 Bleecker st., coffee saloon.

TO BAKERS.—Wanted, by a first-class man, the char