GEORGE ELIOT'S FUNERAL.

The Literary and Social Triumphs of a Remarkable Woman.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Few scenes more dismal, and yet in an indirect way more impressive, have been witnessed in recent years than the funeral of "George Eliot," which took place yesterday at Highgate Cemetery. Before noon, when the hearse and the mourning coaches gathered to the home in Chelsea, the dark veil had fallen over the face of nature, and rain came down without intermission. The cemetery—a clayey soil—became a sticky bog. It is all hillside there, and some ladies fell prostrate in the mud while trying to get near the grave. There were about 400 persons who had braved the weather to do honor to the great author. Of these only 100 could crowd into the little Gothic chapel set apart for the unsanctified dead.

The funeral services were intrusted to the Rev. Dr. Sadler, the venerable Unitarian minister of Hampstead, who performed a service at the funeral of G. H. Lewes similar to that with which his companion of many years was yesterday laid by his side.

Punctually at half past 12 the hearse stood at the entrance of the open entry through which the chapel door is reached. The coffin was borne in, loaded with white flowers, the exception being a little wreath of American crimson autumn leaves. Behind it came the widower, J. W. Cross, a very fine looking man, and George Eliot's only brother, Isaac Evans. Next followed the eldest son of Lewes and Mr. W. Cross. Others immediately following were personal friends, Herbert Spencer, Robert Browning, Frederic Harrison, Dr. Congreve, Theodore Martin, Frederick Locker, V. Lowes, W. Blackwood. There were also present Professors Huxley, Tyndall, Colvin, Beesly, and a great many ladies of literary and social distinction.

The coffin was placed beneath a large stained window, representing a human form ascending amid radiant clouds, and under it the sentence, "I am the resurrection and the life." The little company was hushed in profound silence as the minister began the reading of his service. It consisted of the Scriptures read by Unitarians on such occasions, the psalm beginning, "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations," and St. Paul's sermon comparing the human body to a seed sown in corruption, raised in incorruption. Dr. Sadler, evidently much moved, gave a brief discourse, which was listened to attentively. Here are some passages:

"FELLOW MOURNERS: We who are gathered together to-day must feel that we are here, not only to perform an office of reverent affection, but also as representatives of a vast company from far and near, who are present with us in spirit, and sympathize with every tribute of respect and honor which is paid to the earthly part and the memory of that great gifted woman whom it has pleased God to call away from this world. Her place among the greatest of the living and the dead in the walks of literature is beyond question. To those who are present it is given to think of the gentleness and delicate womanly grace and charm which were combined with that breadth of culture and universality of power which, as one has expressed it, 'have made her known to all the world.' How her heart glowed with a desire to help to make a heaven on earth, to be a 'cup of strength' to others, and when her own days on earth closed to have a place among those 'Immortal dead who still live on, in minds made better by their presence.' The love and grief at parting are prophecies, and clinging memories are an abiding pledge of a better life to come. So, then, we may take home the words of Christ: 'Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions.'

"When the minister had spoken thus he turned from his manuscript, looked to the flower-laden coffin, and said: 'Farewell, great and dear friend! We bid thee farewell, but only for a little while, till Death shall unite forever those whom he has separated for a time.'"

The services at the grave were a brief prayer and a benediction. All present came forward to look into the deep grave. The oaken coffin seemed strangely large; it bore this inscription: "Mary Ann Cross: 'George Eliot,' born 22d November, 1820; died 22d December, 1880. *Quella fonte che spande di parlar si largo fiume.*"

So ends the career of one who must be ranked with the most remarkable women of our century.

The girlhood of Mary Ann Evans then became contracted to Marian by some of her first literary friends; was the daughter of a land agent on the estates of Lord Aylesford and Lord Lifford, near Coventry, and those of several other gentlemen in that part of Warwickshire. The family resided at Griff, near Nuneaton, where she was born. They were tolerably well off, and her father encouraged her desire to learn. She was taught Greek and Latin by the Rev. Mr. Sheepshanks, Master of Coventry Grammar School. Other languages she learned from an Italian. Her mother died when she was 15, and they removed nearer Coventry. She was at an early age introduced into the chief heretical circle of the time, Mr. Evans had, I believe, one son and two daughters. The son succeeded his father as land agent, and still occupies that position. The other daughter married, and is dead. Mary Ann, the eldest daughter, used to be well acquainted with the Flowers of Stratford-on-Avon. Mayor Flower, some of whose early life was passed at New Harmony, Indiana (of which his uncle was a founder), had married a Warwickshire lady, and had become the chief citizen at the birthplace of Shakespeare, where his large hospitality brought together many eminent American and English visitors to the place. In 1848 Ralph Waldo Emerson was the guest for some days, and they also invited over Miss Evans. Mr. Flower drove Emerson and Miss Evans through the most picturesque and historical parts of Warwickshire, a tour which George Eliot always remembered with great pleasure. At that time she is said to have been what we would generally be called "plain" in appearance; her features were rather large, her complexion sallow, but she had a large mass of dark golden hair, very long, a sweet expression, and a melodious voice. Her chief accomplishment at that time was in music; she did not sing, but performed finely on the piano. This art she continued to cultivate, and it was while attending a concert that she caught the chill which terminated in death.

Mr. Evans died in 1849, after an illness of several years. During that illness the constant watcher beside him was the daughter destined to be so famous. Often she sat up all night, and it was during that time she wrote "Adam Bede." She showed it to G. H. Lewes, who earnestly persuaded her to publish it, and she was astonished at the success of the work.

Soon after her father's death Miss Evans travelled on the Continent, and stayed some months at Geneva, until, in 1851, she came to London with the intention of earning a livelihood with her pen. Dr. Brabant, the intimate personal friend of Strauss, was deeply interested in introducing the views of the Tübingen school of theology into England. His daughter had already begun a translation of the "Leben Jesu" when she became intimate with Miss Evans, to whom she transferred the task. Miss Evans had already translated Feuerbach's "Essence of Christianity." In London she boarded at the house of Dr. John Chapman, then and still editor of the *Westminster Review*. She contributed only two articles to the *Review*. One was entitled "Worldliness and Otherworldliness," and is an ingenious and suggestive comparison of Cowper with Young (author of "Night Thoughts"), contrasting the religious humanity of the former with the pious pulpit pedantry of the latter. It is probable that she wrote a great deal for smaller periodicals, and pretty certainly at small rates. She worked very hard, in a small room, and her only pleasures consisted in walks about Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens.

Among those who boarded at Dr. Chapman's was G. H. Lewes, then recently separated from his wife. This lady, daughter of the late Mr. Jarvis, M. P., still lives. There never was any divorce between her and Lewes. The literary friendship between Miss Evans and Lewes became personal attachment, and, believing that he was morally divorced, she consented to that irregular union which lasted until his death. They disappeared for a time from England, and on their return lived together as man and wife. His friends were in the habit of calling her "Mrs. Lewes." His sons were very fond of her, though his daughter remains with her mother. The facts which led to the private separation of Mr. and Mrs. Lewes will probably never be made public. The friends of Lewes and George Eliot, at first few, increased as their literary fame grew and their mutual loyalty bore the test of time. The London press have spoken of George Eliot as having been a pupil of Herbert Spencer, who has just published his denial of it. It is also mistaken in associating her particularly with John Stuart Mill. G. H. Lewes, in early life, was a friend of Mr. Mill, but George Eliot knew him only slightly. By hard study, and generally in loneliness, Miss Evans acquired her vast store of information; and by hard work she produced the works which wore away all prejudices and laid down the resentments of society. Gradually the pleasant home called the Priory became a sort of salon; on Sunday evenings there were gathered there many literary men and a few ladies. The conversation was very fine. It is said, George Eliot was plain in early life, she certainly outgrew it as she grew older. There were then signs that her new home at Chelsea would be happier than the other, and would be the centre of a wider social circle. All seemed bright enough, when this swift end came. There were not wanting signs in the last work of George Eliot that the art which wrote "Romola" and "Middlemarch" had passed its climax, though not far enough to mar the general grandeur of the life task it had achieved.

It must be admitted that the success of George Eliot is the most remarkable example in literary history of the power of intellect and art to mould circumstances. When Mr. Lewes died the Queen sent a message to the Priory to inquire after George Eliot's health and to express her sympathy. The royal family in this country have a rather mean way of seeing distinguished literary subjects for whom they feel any interest or curiosity. Instead of inviting them to their houses, in which case their interviews would get into the "Court news" of the papers, they send word to some high personage that they would like to meet Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So at their houses. In this way the Queen had an interview with Thomas Carlyle. When the Crown Prince and Princess of Prussia were last in this country they in this way dined with Mr. Lewes and George Eliot at the house of a public man; and on another occasion, elsewhere the Marquis and Marchioness of Lorne dined with them. The position which George Eliot has won, the silence of the social Cerberus, the present praises of pulpit, must be accounted the achievements of her own genius, a monument to the all-compelling power of intellect, art, culture, and personal character when combined, which has no precedent in history.

THE BOILER EXPLOSION MYSTERY.

Experts Puzzled as to the Cause of the Disaster at McCreery & Co.'s Store.

There is an unexplained mystery about the explosion of the boiler in James McCreery & Co.'s store at Broadway and Eleventh street on Sunday night. One thing is certain, that all the evidence concerning the boiler and the state of the steam cannot possibly be true. On the surface, every precaution appears to have been taken. The boiler was built in 1869 by the Logan Iron Works for Blake & Higgins, and was put up under the superintendence of Mr. Blake. The boiler makers claim that it was a first-class boiler in every respect. It was tested on Aug. 12, and stood a pressure of 105 pounds. A certificate was given authorizing the engineer to carry seventy-five pounds. The engineer says he never used over fifty pounds, and generally only twenty-five or thirty pounds.

The engineer, Samuel Rushworth, was a practical machinist, and for eight years employed at A. R. Welch's moulding mill, 245 West Twenty-eighth street. Mr. James McCreery says that he never had a man come to him better recommended, and that, besides satisfying him, the engineer was obliged to satisfy the representatives of the Book Concern. He had always found him temperate, industrious, capable, and truthful, and had no reason to doubt his story. The engineer did not vary from his first statement. He went to Police Headquarters and testified under oath that when he left the building, at 12½ P. M., he was certain that everything was safe. He examined the gauges, and found the steam only about three pounds. He saw that the fires were banked, the damper turned so that the fires would not draw, plenty of water in the boiler, and the safety valve in good order.

The fireman, Thomas Halligan, who has a certificate qualifying him as engineer, testified that he was in the building, and left at the same time as the engineer, and, like him, could not account for the explosion.

The watchman, Patrick Carey, was positive that the dampers were low, because he noticed the coal gas in the building. The smell was so offensive that he notified the burglar alarm office that he was about to open the windows. He did open the windows to let out the gas, and closed them about 4 A. P. M. He says he did not touch the steam pipe for any purpose.

Sergeant Lefferts of the Police Boiler Inspection said that the inspector, James O'Brien, who tested the boiler in August, was an experienced man, and has been a boiler maker. He has been an inspector nine years. The engineer was examined in May last and found competent by Examining Engineer Alfred Horton.

Mr. Horton said that, so far as he could judge, the explosion occurred in consequence of the weakness of the iron and the accumulation of the steam in the boiler, in consequence of its being turned off in the building. He thought that possibly the expansion and contraction of the drum, as the volume of steam was increased or diminished, had weakened the edges at the point of contact of the crown plate. This weakness might not be developed by the hydrostatic test. Possibly the hydrostatic test might have weakened the iron to the point of breaking, leaving the first accumulation of high pressure to cause an explosion. But if the engineer's statement is true, the safety valve ought to have prevented an explosion, even if the fires were not banked and the steam ran up by the unexpected starting of the fires.

That the explosion was caused by overpressure of steam rather than by the lack of water in the boiler seems to be admitted.

It has been suggested that one cause of the explosion might have been the freezing of water pipes so that water was not fed into the boiler, or that the dampers might have become turned on so as to start up the fires. But the engineer says the pipes were not frozen, and that the dampers were what are called slide dampers, which are much safer than the revolving dampers, and not likely to move of themselves or by any condition of the boiler.

Mr. James McCreery said yesterday that he could not form any theory of the cause, and that, so far as he knew, all proper precautions had been taken. Police Captain Brogan said that he had not been able to solve the mystery but was of the opinion that the engineer had not properly attended to his duties. The representative of the Logan Iron Works said that the explosion was caused by too much steam; but how there came to be too much steam he could not say.

There are in the city 4,011 boilers registered, besides the locomotive boilers of the railroad companies. During the last three months 807 boilers have been examined, and 648 tested by hydrostatic pressure. Twelve were found defective, and the owners were compelled to repair them. There seems to be no law requiring the attendance of engineers or firemen when fires are banked.

All day yesterday crowds thronged the vicinity of the explosion, peering down into the big gap in the sidewalk, gazing at the wreck of the store fronts, and talking over the occurrence. The female customers of McCreery & Co. did not appear to have been frightened away. Many of them went down and looked at the wrecked boiler.

JEAN DU CAYLE'S ROMANTIC LIFE.

The Duel that Sent him from the Army to the Operatic Stage.

Jean Baptiste Charles Alphonse Cayron du Cayle, a son of the Count Cayron du Cayle, for many years the Governor of the Hotel des Invalides, Paris, died on Sunday, at his residence, 2,067 Fifth avenue. He was the youngest and the last survivor of nine sons, all of whom were killed or wounded in the service of France. His life was a romance. Its prominent incidents were narrated yesterday by his widow.

He was born at Paris, Oct. 18, 1828. At 5 years of age he was placed in the military school for officers' sons at La Flèche, near Lamont. Many men now prominent in France were his fellow students. At the age of 18 he joined a hussar regiment, and remained in it for two years. In 1848, after leaving a ball, he went with a number of companions to a revolutionary club. The "Marseillaise" was sung and the whole party arrested. Du Cayle was tried for treason, but family influence saved him. He was then transferred to Africa, and made a Lieutenant in a regiment of Spahis. He was in several campaigns under Gen. Negrier and St. Arnaud. Four brothers were in Africa with him. The other four were already dead.

At the outbreak of the Crimean war he was ordered with his regiment to Russia. He was at the charge at Inkermann and also at Balaklava and was badly wounded at the battle of Alma. From this wound he was always slightly lame. He was brevetted Captain for gallantry, and held the position of ensign bearer to General, now Marshal, MacMahon.

His future seemed bright, when an unfortunate affair ruined all his prospects. There was much political feeling among the officers of the French army, and the Orleanists and the Imperialists were bitterly opposed to each other. This resulted in a series of seven duels, all on one day, and between champions of the rival factions. Four men were killed outright in these duels. Du Cayle was an Orleanist and fought René de Maroncea, who was said to be the bastard son of Napoleon III. Marneses was killed, and then began Du Cayle's troubles. His promotion was stopped, much more passed over his head, and finally he was forced to resign.

He returned to Paris, and as he had a fine basso voice he studied music at the Conservatory for three years and became a pensionnaire of the Opera. He was chosen in the original performance of "The Bohemian Girl" at Rouen. He then went travelling in the East Indies with an opera company, ran away five years, and accumulated a fortune, which he sent on to France. On his return he landed at Marseilles, and learned that he had lost at least 50,000 francs by the failure of a banking house.

With this money he went to Buenos Ayres and started a theatre. It failed, and he went to New Orleans, where he passed many unhappy years. He returned to France in 1866 and came back to this country in 1870. He was best known in this city as a basso. He sang with the Hess and Kellogg troupe and in many other companies. He was in the choir at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Twenty-third street, near Sixth avenue. He will be buried from the church on Wednesday morning.

Panic in a Court Room.

A volume of smoke poured into the Yorkville Police Court yesterday through the doorway that leads to the hall.

"Officer Foley, see where that smoke comes from," called a voice from the upper part of the room. At the same instant an insane woman in the prisoner's box began to shriek.

"The building is on fire!" screamed a woman who was seated in the complainants' bench. The seventy-five persons in the court room made a dash for the door, blocking each other over in their endeavor to escape. Roundsman Muldoon of the court squad and several other policemen restored order after much exertion.

The smoke came from some burning rags that had been thrown into the furnace in the cellar.

What it Cost to be President of a Club.

The Worth Club, a political organization in the Fifteenth Assembly District, bought the furniture for its rooms of George Ehlinghauser, who sued the club in 1871, in the name of its President, William L. Simmons, for a balance due of about $1,200. Judge Van Hoesen, in the Court of Common Pleas, dismissed the complaint because Mr. Simmons was not President of the club when the action was brought. The General Term, on appeal, granted a new trial, and on the second trial, yesterday, before Judge Van Hoesen, the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for the amount claimed.

Butler and Thief.

James Flaherty, who had been employed as a butler in Mrs. Hellenstein's boarding house at 118 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, proved to be a well-known thief, whose alias was "The Kid." Yesterday he was convicted of grand larceny in the Kings County Court of Sessions. He had provided himself with a key to the front door, and after robbing the house of $300 worth of jewelry and clothing, he returned with Thomas Haggerty on Nov. 17, and robbed the rooms of Joseph Patterson of about $275 worth of goods. Haggerty was also convicted yesterday.

Fatally Shot by a Playmate.

Charles O'Neil, a lad of 15, displayed a pistol among a group of boys who were peeling carrots in the tenement at 96 Washington street, on the 29th of December, saying he would make it "fast" for them, which he afterward translated into the declaration that he would blow their heads off. On somebody's saying it was not loaded he gave it to Wm. Foley, who is 16 years old, to examine. Foley found a cartridge in it, which he took out and put into his own pistol. Subsequently, in taking the weapon from his pocket, the cartridge exploded, and the bullet struck O'Neil in the head. Two days later O'Neil died in the Chambers street hospital. The boys had always been friends, and the wounded lad, before death, declared the shooting accidental. Nevertheless, on the verdict of a jury that O'Neil came to his death at the hands of Foley, Coroner Ellinger ordered the latter to be committed to the Tombs without bail. Foley acknowledged that he has been in the habit of carrying a pistol for the past six months.

A Child Abandoned in a Church.

A six-months-old child was found in one of the pews in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in East Twelfth street, after mass, yesterday morning. It was poorly dressed, and was probably abandoned on account of the poverty of its mother.

Wanted—Females.

A—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS May leave their favors for The SUN at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.
1,236 Broadway, corner of 31st st., till 9 P. M.
842 6th av., between 47th and 48th sts., till 8:30 P. M.
708 West 23d st., corner of 8th av., till 8 P. M.
760 3d av., corner of 47th st., till 8 P. M.
923 East 14th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.
No extra charge.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Hands on roses, buds, and blossoms; steady work. ADELSON BROS., 512 Broadway.

A—100 FIRST-CLASS W. & W. operators on ladies' underwear; also button-hole makers, and a little girl to cut needlework, at 20 St. Mark's place.

AT 1,012 1-2 LAFAYETTE AV., Brooklyn—Operators wanted on jean drawers and calico shirts; work given out.

AT HOME for beaded fringe and cord ornaments; none above 50th st. BARCLAY, 42 Clinton pl., 8th st.

AN experienced presser on white goods and ladies' underwear. J. WEBSTER, 22 Walker st.

A SOBER WOMAN or girl to assist in doing housework; wages small. 46 Charlton st., room 10.

BUTTON SEWERS and finishers after button-hole machines on shoes; none need apply but those used to the work. J. A. T. COUSINS, 183 and 201 Grand st.

BONNAZ.—Experienced hands on lace and undertakers' work. Apply at 619 Broadway, 2d loft, back.

BOOK GATHERER and paster wanted. PARSONS, 132 and 134 William st.

BONNAZ.—Wanted, good operators, and small girl for light work. 215 Church st., 3d floor.

BONNAZ.—Experienced hands; steady work; good wages. Apply at 35 and 37 Wooster st.

EXPERIENCED operators, trimmers, and learners on lace caps. CHARLOTTE PLOCK & CO., 376 Canal st.

EXPERIENCED operators on boys' short pants; will receive steady work. 195 East Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS operators on Wheeler & Wilson and Willcox & Gibbs machines on ladies' underwear; steady work. Call at 138 East 50th st.

FIRST-CLASS operators on boys' jackets; also girls to learn finishing. 101 Mott st., top floor, room 13.

GIRL, who is accustomed to wrap fancy soap. Address, stating salary expected, NEATNESS, box 195, Sun office.

GOOD BASTERS on white vests. Call at 47 South 4th st., Brooklyn, E. D.

GIRLS wanted to foil and wash glass signs. Apply at 328 East 29th st.

GIRLS wanted in a restaurant to do general work. 27 Walker st.

HANDS on vests to take home; none but experienced hands need apply. 388 East 10th st., top floor, rear.

HANDS WANTED on pants. STRAUS & LEVY, 76 Reade st., second floor.

NEAT American girl to assist with housework and care of two children; one without a home who desires good home rather than high wages, address, three days, C. M., box 362, Nyack, N. Y.

OPERATORS on Willcox & Gibbs machine on undergarments and slips, on week work; good steady work. TAUSSIG, 16 Walker st.

OPERATORS on infants' fine shoes; Wheeler & Wilson preferred; $8 per week to first-class hands. L. HOOPER, 97 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Good preparers wanted; steady work and highest prices. J. LEOPOLD, 438 Broome st.

OPERATORS and finishers on boys' coats; piece work, at 55 Bethune st., between Washington and West sts.

OPERATORS on children's shoes; none but good hands need apply; also good button sewer. 119 Sheriff st.

OPERATOR and fitter on ladies' and misses' custom shoes; girl used to fine custom work. 1,013 6th av.

OPERATORS, basters, finishers, and pressman on pants. 180 Chatham st., cor. Worth. CORCORAN.

OPERATORS and basters on vests. 127 Av. D, between 8th and 9th sts., in factory. Call at 1 week.

OPERATORS, button sewers, and fitters wanted on ladies' fine shoes. 131 and 133 Duane st.

OPERATORS and trimming hands on shirts and shirt waists. 40 Lispenard st.

PAPER BOXES.—Glue and paste hands wanted; apply immediately. ADAMS & YOUNG, 84 Thomas st.

SEWING MACHINES rented, sold, liberal terms; new Home, Singer, Domestic, Gibbs, W. Wilson, $7. No. 23 Greenwich st., cor. W. 10th, or 137 East Broadway, near Canal st.

SEWING MACHINES, all kinds, $7; warranted for 5 years. 364 Broome st., between Elizabeth and Mott, and 306 East Broadway, junction of Grand st.

SMART corder on fine chemise bands; steady work; no steam power. 132 South 5th av.

TIDY GIRL for light housework; one without a home preferred; also apprentice to dressmaking. No. 202 East 200 st.

TRIMMERS.—Experienced on gentlemen's straw hats. TIERNEY & CO., 210 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

TAILORESS as buttonhole maker on fine custom vests. 211 7th av., 3d floor. H. GINDERT.

WANTED—50 experienced hands on men's neck wear; best prices paid; steady work. Apply at HARKY, HUMPHREY & WILSON'S, 543 Broadway, 2d loft.

WANTED—Experienced hands on gents' bows and scarfs; steady work and good prices; work given out. A. LANDES & CO., 456 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced operators, trimmers, and sample makers on lace caps. H Wooster st.

WANTED—First-class operators on Willcox & Gibbs sewing machine. D. C. HALL & CO., 86 Leonard st.

WANTED—Experienced operators on lace goods. J. MODRY & CO., 27 and 29 Lispenard st.

WANTED—Good operators on coats. Call for two days at 388 East 10th st., 2d floor, front building.

WANTED—A young girl 15 to 17 to do light chamber work. 130 East 13th st., restaurant.

WANTED—A young girl for dish washing, &c. Temperance Restaurant, 118 Broad st.

WANTED—An operator on linings for ladies' fine shoes, at 85 Reade st.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodgings and meals at 6 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).

3 GOOD PRESSERS to press drawers and undershirts. MOSES, BLUM & WEILL, 74 Leonard st.

Wanted—Males.

A YOUNG MAN wanted on place near the city; must understand cows and care of horses, &c.; strictly sober and willing to be the full of anything; wages, $12 (monthly); references required. Address "JERSEY," box 116, Sun office.

A MAN who thoroughly understands the care of steam boilers and steam fitting in all its branches; also, plumbing, sheet iron, and tin work. Apply to J. H. MILES, Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island.

A GOOD BLACKSMITH and a good wheelwright on trucks and wagons. DUPONT, 135 South 5th av.

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

A GORDON PRESS FEEDER wanted. Apply at 12 College place. C. C. SHELLY.

A MACHINIST. LEECH & GOTHAR, 114 Centre st.

A GOOD, strong boy, well acquainted with the city; $3. Dick's Extract Co., 2 Bond st., side entrance.

A FIRST-CLASS French confectioner as foreman; liberal wages. Inquire at 103 Wooster st.

A BOY in a coal office. Address KOLE, box 184, sun office.

BOYS and girls can obtain good homes with families in the West; families with children, wishing to go West, assisted. Apply to Children's Aid Society, 19 East Fourth st.

BOOKBINDERS.—Casemaker, and forwarder wanted. A. DE VINNE, 71 Warren st.

BOY wanted to feed ruling machine at JOHN B. POWERS S, 95 Chambers st.

BELL BOYS wanted at the Brandreth House, corner Canal st. and Broadway.

BOYS wanted at LOWE & CO.'S printing office, 205 Fulton st.

BOY WANTED to wash bottles. 590 Pearl st.

CLOTHING PORTER, grocery clerk, salesmen, piano porter, assistant bookkeeper, night clerk, bartender, wanted immediately. 1,520 Broadway.

ENGINEER.—Wanted, a competent man to take charge of a small engine; must also understand tinsmiths' tools. Apply at 161 Water st.

EDGE GILDERS on albums and books. COLLIER, 96 Liberty st.

INSTRUCTION IN PORTRAIT PAINTING in oil from a competent artist. Address, stating terms and where specimens of skill may be seen, STAUNTON, box 130, sun office.

IMMEDIATELY, a piano-forte bellyman on squares. Apply to R. M. BENT, 209 East 14th st.

HEAD WAITER, $55; German grocery clerk, bookkeeper, salesmen, druggist, clothing, porter, waiters, office boys, wanted. 733 Broadway.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Wanted, an experienced man to select and assort feathers; state references and last employer; also other good hands for manufacturing. Address Post Office Box 2,863.

PAPER BOXES.—A steady, first-class paper cutter; good wages. SCHROEDER & SEAVERS, 79 Mercer st.

SMART MAN that understands the restaurant business, as head waiter. 102 Chatham st.

TO BAKERS.—A third hand at 31 Roosevelt st.

WANTED—A thoroughly competent man as a foreman in a corset factory; one who understands the business in all its details, and can come well recommended; no other need apply. Address Detroit Skirt and Corset Co., 52 and 54 Shelby st., Detroit, Mich.

WATCHMAN or Porter.—Experienced detective and ex-member of Fire Department desires employment; temperate; best references, moderate wages. A. W. S., 103 Clinton st.

WANTED—Young man as second hand on cakes and pies. Apply at 904 3d av., corner 56th st.

WANTED—Small boy to attend office and learn the business. 601 Hudson st.

WANTED—A man to file off castings in brass foundry. 366 Broome st.

Wanted—Males.

WANTED Immediately—Two experienced men to make short straw horse collars; single men; American preferred; steady work. Address Standard Collar Manufactory, Chester, N. J.

WANTED—Young man who thoroughly understands lithographing in colors on tin with hand press. Apply at R. GREEN'S, 323 Degraw st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—First-class carvers for fine furniture; good wages and steady employment. Apply at BERTS BROTHERS', 161 and 163 West 18th st.

WANTED—A strictly first-class pattern maker for brass work. Apply, with references, NATHAN & DREYFUS'S works, 106th st. and East River.

WANTED—Caulkers for iron tanks. Apply to JAS. CUDDY, Communipaw Oil Yard, Communipaw, N. J.

WANTED—First-class tracers and boys to fill in on glass signs. Address W. A. G., box 142, sun office.

WANTED—A good engineer, with experience, work from 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. Apply at 42 Great Jones st.

WANTED—Man handy with tools and understanding care of horses. VINDEX, box 136, Sun office.

WANTED—Gordon and oyster feeders, at J. BATCHELLAR'S office, 40 Ann st.

WANTED—A man to drive and take care of horses. Address, with references, J. L., box 183, Sun office.

WANTED—An experienced hand on satchels and bags. Apply at 61 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A third hand baker to assist on bread and cake. 123 Pacific av., Jersey City.

WANTED—Active peddlers for a new patent article; large profit. 509 Broadway, room 9.

WANTED—A good horseshoer fireman. 78th st. and Broadway.

WANTED—Frame gilders. Apply at 35 Dey st.

2 CROSS and 1 rip sawyers for a box factory. JAMES FAGAN, 154 Bank st.

5 POUNDS pure tea, $1; guaranteed worth $2; Japan, Oolong, Green, Mixed, all same price. SAMPLE TEA CO., 293 Pearl, and 40 Fulton st.

50C. TEA—5 pounds for $1.40; 30c. ground coffee, 5 pounds for 90c. The Canton Tea Co., 148 Chambers st., near West Broadway.

200 BOYS wanted by American District Telegraph Co.; pay, $4 to $5, according to length of service. Apply to any District office, or at the Messenger Department, 52 South 5th av.

Situations Wanted.

A RESPECTABLE middle-aged woman wishes a situation to do general housework in a small family; small wages; either city or country. MRS. O'KEEFE, 113 Mulberry st.

AN intelligent young lady wishes a situation in a store, or would assist at dressmaking; is a neat and quick sewer. Please answer by letter to M. A., sun up-town office, 1,238 Broadway.

A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wishes a situation in a small private family to do light housework; more for a home; wages no object. Inquire at 672 9th av.

A YOUNG, single German will pay $10 to anybody to get him a place in a store or factory. Address R., box 100 Sun office.

CUT THIS OUT.—A French lady, thoroughly competent, would like to take patronage at her rooms for private families at shirt making and altering; perfect fitting warranted; will call on premises. Apply for all time. SHIRT MAKER, 47 Bleecker st.

PRINTERS.—Compositor with fair knowledge of job work, wants a situation; day, night, or piece work. Address BREVIER, box 128, Sun office.

2 FRANKLIN TERRACE, West 26th st., bet. 8th and 9th avs.—Respectable widow would take charge of laundry, or housekeeper, responsible situation or trust.

Personal Notices.

A LADY of 40, who has no time for mixing with the outside world, would like to form the acquaintance of a reputable middle-aged gent. View Companionship, mutual help. Answer by letter to J. P. D., Sun up-town office, 1,238 Broadway.

PACKARD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 805 Broadway—Owing to the recent boiler explosion, the rooms of the college will not be warm enough for work until Thursday morning. Visitors will be seen at the office between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. on any day. S. S. PACKARD, President.

Musical Instruments.

A FINE ASSORTMENT of first-class pianofortes for sale at lowest possible price consistent with good and durable workmanship by HAINES BROS., 124 5th av.

BARGAINS.—Pianos, $40, $50, 7-octave, $75 upward; largest assortment of new and second-hand pianos of celebrated makers; pianos, $28 upward; installments and renting a specialty. HORACE WATERS & CO., 826 Broadway.

BEATTY'S ORGANS, 16 STOPS, 9 SETS REEDS, $65. Pianos, $125 up. Catalogues free. Address or call on DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

GREATEST BARGAINS offered in the city on pianos and organs; 7-octave pianos, $125; organs, $25 upward; open evenings. T. L. WATERS, 14 East 14th st., N. Y.

LADY will sell handsome rosewood 7-oct. upright piano less than $100. 231 East 19th st., near 2d av.

SECOND HAND PIANOS. All makes bought, sold, exchanged, received on sale, storage; money loaned. MAXWELL, 86 E. 13th st., near Wallack's.

$40—PIANOS.—Rent, $2; nearly new, $145; new uprights; low rents. Johnson organs, $25; rent, $1. GILBERT'S, 204 Fifth av., near 26th st.

$50—NEW ORGANS; $5 monthly until paid; pianos, $5 to $15 monthly; rents, $1 upward. PHELPS, 16 East 16th st.

$150—MAGNIFICENT carved full 7-octave rosewood overstrung piano; fully guaranteed. GOLDSMITH'S, 26 Bleecker st.

Miscellaneous.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.—The foreign mails for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 22, will close at this office on Tuesday, at 4:30 A. M., for Europe, by steamship Wyoming, via Queenstown; on Wednesday, at 1 P. M., for Europe, by steamship Germania, via Queenstown (letters, 5 A. M.), for Europe, by steamship Batavia, via Queenstown (letters, 5 A. M.), for France direct, by steamship Canada, via Havre; on Thursday, at 5:30 A. M., for Europe, by steamship Celtic, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and France must be specially addressed); at 9 A. M., for Europe, by steamship City of Cambria, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg; on Saturday, at 7 A. M., for Europe, by steamship City of Richmond, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Scotland must be specially addressed); at 7 A. M., for Scotland direct, by steamship Devonia, via Glasgow, and at 7 A. M., for Belgium direct, by steamship Switzerland, via Antwerp. Mails for Africa, by steamship Oder, via Southampton and Bremen. The mails for Porto Rico leave New York Jan. 18. The mails for Havana leave New York Jan. 19 and 23. The mails for Mexico leave New York Jan. 20 and 23. The mails for Hayti leave New York Jan. 20. The mails for Jamaica, Savanilla, &c., leave New York Jan. 21. The mails for Honduras leave New York Jan. 21. The mails for Venezuela and Curacoa leave New York Jan. 22. The mails for Aspinwall and South Pacific leave New York Jan. 22. The mails for China and Japan leave San Francisco Feb. 8. The mails for Australia, &c., leave San Francisco Feb. 12. THOS. L. JAMES, Postmaster.
POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, Jan. 15, 1881.

BRUSHES of every description at 315 Pearl st., opposite Peck slip; all articles at lowest prices. JOHN K. HOPPEL, Manufacturer and Importer.

DIVORCES—Any State, with or without alimony; desertion, incompatibility, any cause; fee after decree; private consultation free. ADVICE, Attorney, 15 East 16th st.

FOR SALE—A job lot of picture frames, good for a beginner; cheap for cash. H. R. SCHWABE, 202 Chatham square.

NEW PUZZLE, just out, by mail for 10 cents. NEW PUZZLE CO., 31 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

SCALES! SCALES! SCALES!—Second hand of different makers and various sizes for sale; wagon and platform scales repaired; also weighmaster's beams; first-class work and satisfaction guaranteed. Howe Scale Repair Department, 176 Centre st.

TO TINSMITHS.—Wanted to buy for cash, second-hand squaring shears and folder. J. WALSH, 653 3d av.

U. S. DISPENSATORY—Must be late edition and cheap. F. H. T., 210 West 34th st.

Dentistry.

A.—THE LARGEST, finest, and lowest-priced first-class dental office in the city. Sets our work and judge for yourself. Full gum sets, $4, warranted; Excelsior gum sets, less than $4; weighted lower sets for shallow jaws; upper sets for sunken and wasted faces. Families extracting, 50c. only, without charge if artificial teeth are to be inserted. Teeth filled with gold, $1. Teeth repaired or made while waiting. Dr. MODEMANN, 502 and 504 3d av., southwest corner 34th st.

A NEW PROCESS discovered by DR. RUSSELL of repairing teeth in 1 hour, no matter how badly broken. Hundreds are bringing their broken plates to have them made new at 466 Canal st., corner Hudson st.

TEETH made or repaired while waiting, extracting, 25c.; with gas, 50c.; filling, 50c. 429 Canal, cor. Varick.

$5 SETS of gum teeth in 2 hours. Eighth Avenue Dental Association, CLARK, Manager, 378 8th av.

Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.—Hotel at West Mount Vernon, near station, free and clear, worth $10,000, with some money, for French flat or dwelling well rented. Particulars with PIERCE, 7 Pine st.

$100 CASH and $1.00 on time will buy a small house and lot, South Brooklyn. E. BABCOCK, 219 Montague st., Brooklyn.

House Furnishing.

FURNITURE, carpets, &c., weekly or monthly payments. O'FARRELL'S, 267 Bowery.

HOUSEKEEPERS and occupants of offices, take notice.—Before buying your carpets, oil-cloths, or mattings, call at BENDALL'S Mouth Carpet Store, 114 Fulton st., basement floor. Cheapest place in New York.

WEEKLY or monthly payments for Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, &c. COWPERTHWAIT'S, 153, 155, and 157 Chatham st. Largest stock and lowest prices.

Board and Rooms.

A FEW MEN accommodated with good board at 88 East 10th st.; terms reasonable; also table board.

LADY wants board in a private family. $4.50, with fire; reference exchanged. Address ROBERTS, Sun up-town office, 1,238 Broadway.

Billiards.

AMERICAN standard billiard and pool tables, new and second-hand, at great bargains and easy terms. W. H. GRIFFITH & CO., 865 Broadway, corner 20th st.

DECKER'S pool and billiard tables, the best made; lowest prices. Warerooms, 729 Broadway.

Lost and Found.