MR. BENNETT AT NEWPORT.

THE DIVERSIONS OF THE EDITOR OF A SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN NEWSPAPER.

Why All Newport Admires Mr. James Gordon Bennett—Astonishing a Rich Young Gentleman from Vermont—Mr. Bennett's Hospitality—His Enormous Income—How he Holds the Helm of his Newspaper.

From the Chicago Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8.—When I came here more than a month ago everything was waiting for Mr. Bennett. There could be no polo because Mr. James Gordon Bennett was not here. There were no college receptions because "nothing could be done in Newport until Mr. Bennett comes." Cottagers, tradesmen, "sports," boatmen, fishermen—the whole community—seemed anxiously waiting for Mr. Bennett to inaugurate the pleasure and business of the season. I knew that the *Herald* man was no end of a swell, and spent a great deal of money, patronizing amusements and giving extensive entertainments, and that he would naturally be a jewel in the eyes of the tradesmen; but I could not quite understand why a community where millionaires are as plenty as blackberries should not enjoy itself and make a certain amount of business for tradesmen, perhaps in a feeble sort of way, but still after a fashion, without him. But somehow things did not seem to move. At last the prayers of the trades people were answered; the smoke stack of the yacht Polynia hove in sight in the harbor, and Mr. James Gordon Bennett actually alighted on the wharf. After that matters in Newport began to mend rapidly.

Certainly there was a perceptible difference in the appearance of things, and all because a sandy-haired, thin-faced, ordinary-looking youngish man sat on the veranda of a large stone house in the busiest part of the town, and kicked his heels against the legs of his chair. I could not see that he did much else for the first few days after his arrival, but everybody seemed perfectly satisfied. Business did not exactly boom with the tradesmen and hotel proprietors, because the weather was too cool in New York and Boston. The dog days of the rest of the world are Newport's halcyon days, and the dog days were slow in arriving; but I could see that people felt that the one great requisite to the success of the season had been secured, and that with Mr. Bennett and a little hot weather all would be well with Newport. I think they were right, for at last the hot weather has come, the hotels are full, the trades people are smiling, and I have begun to understand why it is that Mr. Bennett is so important a factor in the success of the season.

ONE SECRET OF MR. BENNETT'S POPULARITY.

It is not at all surprising that the permanent residents here, who live for the most part off the summer residents, have a high regard for Mr. Bennett. Whatever he can do to help their interests he does. When he leads from his yacht he does not go ashore in his own boat, but whistles for one of the local boatmen to come off and get him. When he reaches the wharf people perceive that he has not had one of his own carriages come for him, but a carriage from a livery stable. To supply his table with fish, of which he is very fond, he hunts up a young dealer who is just starting in business, and buys of him. His patronage of local tradesmen is very great, and is equitably distributed. And the good he does them does not come so much from his direct purchases as for the patronage which he causes in others, so to speak. His entertainments, for which the supplies are obtained here as far as practicable, are emulated by other swells, and his way of patronizing local dealers is naturally emulated also. He contributes to sports, offers prizes for boatmen, and stimulates activity of every sort. The Casino is the great central institution of Newport. It attracts many visitors, and is a place of amusement for townspeople as well as for visitors, and but for Mr. Bennett there would have been no Casino.

I think that I do wrong, perhaps, in alluding to Mr. Bennett as a "swell." I haven't a slang dictionary at hand to give me the precise meaning of that term, but I think that a swell is a person who seeks to make a great display, either with money or without it, and that the word does not necessarily apply to a rich man, who, without making an exhibition of himself, spends his money lavishly for his own pleasure. Mr. Bennett may have been a swell in every sense of the word at one time, but he does not appear to me to be one now.

A GENTLEMAN FROM VERMONT ASTONISHED.

I cannot illustrate the difference between the two sorts of men better than by contrasting the appearance of Mr. Bennett the other day at the polo grounds, with a fellow who is unmistakably a tremendously heavy swell. The latter individual, one Ely Goddard by name, came down here last week from Vermont, where his uncle or some other male relative owns a copper mine, with the evident determination to totally eclipse Mr. Bennett. Goddard, who, as I have seen it charged in the Vermont newspapers, last year intimidated his employes into electing him to the Vermont Legislature, and who astonishes the natives up there by driving the most extraordinary turn-outs, came down here with his Tally-ho coach, evidently feeling that he would be as much an object of admiration here as he was in Vermont. Of course he went out to the polo grounds with his four-in-hand. He was dressed in a checked suit, loud in color and of the latest English cut. Upon his fingers glittered nine rings, and his dashing *tout en ensemble* was crowned with a tall white hat. He swung up at the most conspicuous place in the polo grounds, and calmly awaited the advent of Mr. Bennett. Presently a village cart—the two-wheeled, unpainted little contrivance that every boy and girl in Newport drives—hove in sight through the gate, and in it was Mr. Bennett, wearing the same old gray suit that he wore here all last summer, and looking the very incarnation of simplicity and humility. I believe that for once Ely Goddard wished that he was driving a village cart instead of a coach and four.

The magnificent greensward upon which the polo games were playing was set apart and prepared by Mr. Bennett's munificence. The brilliant spectacle of the players charging across the turf would not have been seen if Mr. Bennett had not set the fashion; the glittering mass of equipages, with their burden of fair women and more or less corpulent men, had not been there, in a certain sense, at Mr. Bennett's call, and yet there was rather less "style" about him than any other visitor on the grounds. He could hardly have put on less style, indeed, unless he had come outside the fence and taken standing-room on "dead-head hill"—a long ledge of rocks which command the best possible view of the whole polo field, and which is always covered by the rabble of "citizens on foot" when the games take place. These rocks, by the way, would have been deprived of their commanding view of the field by the erection of a high board-fence if Mr. Bennett had not interposed his veto to the proposition. The citizens of Newport, thanks to Mr. Bennett, can see the polo games to better advantage than any one within the enclosure, and see them without money and without price.

MR. BENNETT'S UNBOUNDED HOSPITALITY.

The man who shows such a delicate consideration for the welfare and pleasure of the people of a town where he spends two or three months each year is not at all handsome or striking in personal appearance. His face is long and thin, and wears an expression of settled melancholy, as if the pleasures of the world had palled on him. He does not seem to be broken down in health, and does not have the appearance of a man whom dissipation has worn out, but he does look as though the world yielded him no further enjoyment, and as if his only occupations now were to kill the time. Certainly he has provided himself with excellent weapons to kill it with.

His house here, which he bought some time since for $68,000, he has converted into a palace. He calls it Stone Villa, and it stands just opposite the Casino—a place which is almost virtually his own, since he advanced the money with which it is built, and holds a mortgage of $100,000 on it—on Bellevue avenue, the principal street in the new part of the town. Stone Villa is a large, plain, two-story structure of granite, originally square, but now provided with a projecting octagon dining room, of Mr. Bennett's own design, and surrounded with a broad and airy veranda. The grounds, which the owner has just decorated with some costly and beautiful marble statues bought in Italy, poised curiously on swivels or pivots, so that they turn about, are surrounded with a low granite wall, which does not obstruct the view of even a child.

Inside the house everything is sumptuous. Liveried servants are always in attendance, day and night, relieving each other in phalanxes. The octagon dining room, which has windows opening to the air on all of its eight sides but one, is a marvel of completeness. From the host's seat at the chief table—an elaborately carved affair eight feet across, and made, by the way, of cabinet timber—speaking-electric bells communicate with all parts of the house, enabling him to communicate with any servant he wants. In this dining room the tables are always spread; in the kitchen cooks are always on duty, and Mr. Bennett's friends are at liberty to come in and order what they want at any hour of the day or night. It is "hot meals at all hours" at this establishment, and free meals, too, to all who enjoy Mr. Bennett's friendship. The host may be said to entertain every night, for there are always guests at his house, and their wants are carefully provided for.

MR. BENNETT TO GO AROUND THE WORLD.

Stone villa is strictly a bachelor's hall the greater part of the time. The only female member of the household is the housekeeper, who is elderly. All other servants, including cooks and chambermaids, are men. But, notwithstanding the almost exclusively masculine character of the household, Mr. Bennett does not deny himself the pleasure of feminine companionship. The ladies of society here either do not believe the stories of his social irregularities or else have forgiven them, for they welcome him freely to their entertainments and attend his, and often accompany by their husbands, call at his house. When he takes a select party to go out on the Polynia, which is quite often, he has no difficulty in getting together a very brilliant and exclusive little assemblage. These yachting parties of Mr. Bennett's, by the way, are characterized by all his usual munificence. Last summer he took a party up to Rocky Point on the Polynia and gave them a clam bake. The usual price per plate at clam bakes at this place is 50 cents. Mr. Bennett's cost $25 for each guest. The table was spread with his own silver, too, and the wine was from his own cellar. You can imagine, perhaps—I can't—what the mere eatables must have been to cost $20 a plate.

Speaking of his yacht reminds me that Mr. Bennett is not at all satisfied with the Polynia, whose speed does not equal that of Lorillard's steam yacht, to which that gentleman, who has evidently been reading Edwin Arnold's "Light of Asia," has given the name of Radha. The Polynia, I think, is infinitely more beautiful than the Radha, and her speed is sufficient for an ordinary mortal, but the rakish Radha beats her, and that is enough to condemn her in Mr. Bennett's eyes. He is accordingly having a new steam yacht built at Newburgh on the Hudson, which will certainly be the largest, and probably the fastest, yacht in the world. Upon it Mr. Bennett will make a tour around the world.

Mr. Bennett's stables are as much an object of his pride as his house and his yacht. The stables on his own grounds are not large enough to accommodate his horses and carriages, and he has been compelled to rent two others in the immediate vicinity. His eight polo ponies take up a good deal of room as well as a good deal of the attention of their owner. Besides these, which he occasionally uses for other purposes than polo, as the freak may seize him, there are sixteen carriage horses of various sizes and styles, ranging from large coach horses to ponies for phaetons. He has also every conceivable sort of carriage, ranging from the coach, to be drawn by four or six horses, down to the daintiest little village cart. These expensive turnouts are not often seen, however. Mr. Bennett's ordinary means of conveyance around town is a village cart, which he drives himself. He is seldom accompanied by a servant. I imagine that if I had a yearly income of $750,000 I should find some more comfortable vehicle for my every-day riding than a village cart. I don't know whether this contrivance has reached Chicago yet; it had not when I left home last winter, and was new to me when I arrived in Newport, although the people assure me that it has been the ordinary single carriage here for years. It is simply a diminutive dog cart, unpainted, two-wheeled, with two seats, facing fore and aft, and very uncomfortable. It has the graceful, musical, up-and-down chug-a-chug movement of a coal cart, and gives you a terrific backache if you ride far in it.

MR. BENNETT'S EDITORIAL LABORS.

It is a great mistake to suppose that Mr. Bennett has no active share in the management of the *Herald*, simply because he spends almost all of his time away from New York. I doubt whether there is a newspaper proprietor or editor-in-chief in the country who keeps so close a watch of his journal's affairs as Mr. Bennett does. He is in constant receipt of telegrams from the home office, and directs all the important moves which the paper takes. He gets up very early indeed for a man of convivial habits, and devotes a large part of the day to the *Herald's* business. Messengers are continually running back and forth between his house and the telegraph office. It requires a horse and wagon to bring up his daily mail from the Post Office. Every day at the *Herald* office there is a consultation of editors, and at that consultation some word is received from Mr. Bennett by telegraph, whether he is in Newport, in Paris, in Pau, or in Africa.

Every night before he goes to bed he knows what the tone of the *Herald's* editorial comments will be in the morning. He has a private secretary constantly with him, who frequently writes editorials at his dictation, or in obedience to his suggestions, and telegraphs them to the *Herald*. Every day, moreover, a copy of the *Herald* is sent to Mr. Bennett, which has the name of the writer of every article in the paper, from leading editorial down to the smallest two-line news paragraph, written across it with a blue pencil. He knows who every man at work in the *Herald* office is, and just what he does, and he is quick to recognize good work. His quick reproof follows any negligence or bad work, but that he is not a hard taskmaster is shown by the fact that most of his men have been a long time in his service. The *Herald* office is not the place for the display of idiosyncrasies, but no one can deny that on the whole the concern is very successfully managed. Its income has greatly increased since the elder Mr. Bennett died, whether its influence has been extended or not. The revenue is the criterion of success in newspaper management, after all.

MR. BENNETT'S INCOME.

It is another mistake to suppose that Mr. Bennett squanders his money. Though his income is already somewhere between $750,000 and $800,000 per year, he is regularly increasing it. His investment in the Newport Casino is an instance of his management. He advanced $100,000 for this property, doing at the same time an act which the people here praised him for, since it made the construction of this wonderful pleasure resort possible, and one which also paid him well, since he gets 6 per cent. interest on the money and has it well secured. He has furnished the Elizabeth Home, in London, Paris, and Pau as well as at Newport, and maintains each regardless of expense, he does not spend all his income. His condition, then, according to Mr. Micawber, *must* be happy.

However, I don't believe it is. If Mr. Bennett is happy, his face is a lie. He looks weary, worn, bored to death with the mere effect of enjoying himself. When I see a man apparently unhappy because he has $800,000 to dispose of annually, I feel that there is very little hope for him and a great deal for me. I feel that I am really better off than he is. But since Mr. Bennett is not happy, and I am, and since I am very benevolently disposed, I am perfectly willing to change places with him if he is desirous of doing so. He can take up my aimless, cheerful tramp through the world, living happily from hand to mouth, and I will install himself in Stone villa and enter upon the miserable task of getting away with the millions. Won't he jump at the proposition!

Wanted—Female.

A.—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS.—May leave their favors for THE SUN at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.
1238 Broadway, corner 31st st., till 9 P. M.
308 West 125th st., corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.
769 3d av., entrance on 47th st., till 8 P. M.
92 East 14th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.
No extra charge.

A.—A.—A.—OPERATORS on felt skirts on Domestic and W. & W. machines; also hand sewers. L. DRYFOOS & CO., 66 Thomas st.

A T ELIZABETH, N. J., young Protestant girl to assist in care of children and willing to be useful; references required. Apply after 11 A. M. at 104 West 13th st., New York.

A.—OPERATORS, W. & W., undershirts and drawers; good prices; steady work; learners taken. Store, 423 5th st.

A.—A.—EXPERIENCED buttonhole makers on A. National machine; steady work. 155 South 5th av.

AN EXPERT CORDER on W. & G. machine. SIMON STERNS & CO., 17 White st.

A N experienced girl for fold ng copy books. KRONE BROS., 162 William st.

A GOOD ostrich feather curler; steady work for good hand. 353 6th av., 2d floor.

A GIRL WANTED for kitchen work in a boarding house. 82 East 10th st.

A TIDY GIRL to assist in waiting on table; call A from 8 to 10. 200 6th av.

A.—EXPERIENCED platters and binders on ruffling. 37 Walker st.

BOOKS.—Wanted, two good gatherers and one girl to run a wire stitching machine; steady work at good prices. FOOTE, 118 and 120 Duane st.

BONNAZ operators; also learners taken; good pay and steady work. HARAUX & CO., 146 and 148 Wooster st.

BONNAZ operators, $6 to $10 a week; and small girls with scissors. American Emb. Co., 215 Church st.

BOOK FOLDERS and learners wanted. Apply at E. DELAND & SONS, 13 Frankfort st.

BONNAZ.—Experienced hands on skirts and lace work; best prices in city. 127 West Broadway.

BASTERS on fine custom vests; highest wages. 117 Mackdougal st., near West 3d st.

BONNAZ operators; good hands; steady work; learner taken. 362 Canal st.

BONNAZ.—Good operators make from $10 to $12 per week. 144 South 5th av.

CIGARETTE MAKERS and packers; only first-class and experienced hands. KINNEY TOBACCO CO., 315 to 325 West 22d st.

EXPERIENCED lead hands wanted; few learners taken; work given out. 508 W. 50th st., near 10th av.

EXPERIENCED hands on beaded hats. HERTLEIN & SCHLATTER, 50 Greene st.

EXPERIENCED hands on wrappers, undergarments, &c., in store or outside. 110 Division st.

EXPERIENCED operators on cloaks; only good hands need apply; good pay. 113 Bleecker st.

EXPERIENCED pamphlet stitchers and coverers; at Hubbard, corner E. Bank st.

EXPERIENCED operators on lace goods; steady work; best pay. 37 Walker st.

FEATHERS.—Curlers, sewers and preparers; also hands to branch, bead, and pack; steady work and highest pay. WELSH & CREIGHTON, 153 Mercer st.

FINISHERS on children's fancy caps and turbans; also learners. HIRSCHBERG, KEENEY & CO., 101 Spring st.

FUR SEWERS, operators on Domestic; garment finishers. F. SWARTZ, 93 Bleecker st.

FIRST-CLASS operators and hosiers on fine shop coats. F. FUSSER, 127 Av. D, 3d floor.

FIRST-CLASS operators and finishers on cloaks; none but good hands need call. 171 Clinton st.

FINISHERS and pressmen on good shop pants; pay every day. Apply whole week. 27 Clinton st.

FUR SEWERS wanted; only good hands, for seal work. Apply at J. RUSZITS'S, 73 Mercer st.

FUR SEWERS wanted; work given out. 311 Spring st.

FINISHERS on boys' suits. 323 Myrtle av., Brooklyn.

FURSEWERS wanted. Apply at 36 Maiden lane.

GIRLS to work on upholstery trimmings; finishers, experienced hands. H. & W. WILLIAMS, 145 5th av.

GOOD operators on Cardigan jackets; can earn from $6 to $9 a week; also earners. SCHIFF, 104 Elm st., fourth floor.

GIRLS experienced on tassels and pompons; good pay; steady work. BERNSTEIN & CO., 133 Mercer st.

GOOD finishers on cloaks; last sewers and learners. CARLSON & KREASER, 222 Centre st.

GIRLS who can sew neatly, to learn the necktie business. Mrs. LITTMAN, 120 Clinton st.

GIRLS wanted to hand cigars, by MORACE R. KELLY & CO., 103 Reade st.

Wanted—Female.

GIRLS used to small riveting. Apply Wednesday, between 10 and 12. 19 Wooster st., third floor.

GIRLS to finish pants after machine; none but good hands need apply. 133 Grand st., up stairs.

GIRLS to lay cotton on quilts; steady work; wages, $1.50 per week. 120 Chambers st., 3d floor.

GIRLS on kid gloves; easy to learn. Call at Broadway Boulevard, between 77th and 78th sts.

GIRL for general housework in a small family. Jewelry store, 2,245 3d av., near 122d st.

GIRLS wanted. 75 Duane st.

HANDS to make trimmings and passementeries. DETZEL & GRE N, 308 Broome st.

HANDS wanted on linen and duck coats; work given out. 212 East 60th st. Ring basement bell.

LADY returned from Europe, requires cook, chambermaid, and waitress; good wages. Apply at 292 6th av., near 18th st.

LEARNERS wanted on band bows. Apply at 478 3d av., 3d floor.

OPERATORS on flannel shirts and drawers; also on calico jumpers; work given out. Call all week. No. 151 East 35th st.

OPERATORS wanted on horse covers; work given out. Apply at 255 Leonard, near Grand st., Williamsburgh.

OSTRICH FEATHERS, curlers, sewers, and preparers wanted. J. L. POUPON, 84 Wooster st.

OPERATORS and fitters on ladies' fine shoes; steady work; steam power. 61 Warren st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands on flower, feather, and other glue work. WIEMERS, 147 Wooster.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced girls; steady work. Apply to SCHENK & SCHLICHTE, 93 and 95 6th av.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands on glue work. LUDWIG LEHMANN, 122 Fulton st.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced girls on glue and paste work. JOS. WALTER, 49 Murray st.

PAPER BOXES.—Good hands; steady work and good prices paid. F. LYNN, 187 Bowery.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands; also man for setting up, piecing, and tying up boxes. I. SULZBACHER, 346 Pearl st.

PAPER BOXES.—Girls for glue work. J. S. WHITMORE & CO., 43 Beekman st.

PAPER BOXES.—Hands on glue and paste work; good pay; plenty work. 10 Wooster st.

PRESSERS on lace work. New York Novelty Co., 10 and 12 Thomas st.

PAPER BOXES.—Good hands wanted on paste work. 383 Canal st.

SEWING MACHINES.—Selling off; great sacrifice; all improved kinds; cash or installments; rented, repaired. Call at 122 West 10th st., opposite Jefferson Market, or 137 East Broadway.

SEWING MACHINES.—Willcox & Gibbs and Domestic, $10; all other kinds, $7; warranted 5 years. No 364 Broome st., and 304 E. Broadway, junction Grand.

SEWING MACHINES very cheap; New Home, Domestic, W. & W., Singer, W. & G.; all kinds; warranted. BROWN, 282 Grand st., near Forsyth.

SHOE OPERATORS and fitters on ladies' shoes; steady work. 60 Church st. HAZELTON.

SUIT AND CLOAK MAKERS wanted at 253 4th st., near North 8th, Williamsburgh.

TAILORESS.—Good quick hand on coats and pants. ALLEN, 809 Myrtle av., near Tompkins, Brooklyn.

UMBRELLA SEWERS on fine work; steady employment to experienced hands. AMASA LYON, 684 Broadway.

WANTED.—In a small American family in the country, a good woman who understands cooking and general house work; English or American preferred; good wages to right party. Apply early at 221 Greenwich st., N. Y.

WANTED.—An assistant forewoman to receive and examine work; must understand chalkmaking thoroughly. JOS. THOMAS, 46 Walker st.

WANTED.—Girls who have had experience folding and wrapping circulars; none others need apply. BUSINESS ADDRESS CO., 20 Vesey st., 2d floor.

WANTED.—A woman who thoroughly understands cutting cloaks. Address CLOAKS, box 131, Sun office.

WANTED.—Experienced hands on gents' flat scarfs; to responsible parties work will be given out. 85 and 87 Walker st.

WANTED.—Operators, finishers, and girls to learn on knee pants. 686 Humboldt st., Brooklyn, E. D.

WANTED.—Experienced operators and finishers on cloaks. SIMON & WIELINSKI, 8 Wooster st.

WANTED.—Operators on Domestic machines. CUNNINGHAM & CO., 71 Leonard st.

WIRERS on bonnet frame wiring machines. BALL & RAY, 654 Broadway.

WANTED.—Experienced quilters and finishers on infants' cloaks. 54 Lispenard st.

WANTED.—First-class finishers on ladies' cloaks and dolmans. 340 East 77th st.

WANTED.—Good soft silk winders. Corner of 19th st. and 11th av.

WANTED.—Operators at 337 East 30th st., top floor; call all week.

WORSTED NETTING given out; best pay. 244 West 49th st.

WANTED.—Good operators on lace goods. Call at 90 White st.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodgings and meals at 8 cents each, at the Girls' Lodging House, 84 St. Mark's place, corner Astor. Cooper Institute under care of Children's Aid Society.

50 GOOD for pointers. Inquire all week at 113 Eldridge st.

Wanted—Male.

AN assistant bookkeeper, $15; engineer, salesman, drug clerk $12; office assistants, better offer; first-class gardener, $40; farmer, valet, $30 and board; hall boys, hands' men, white and colored waiters, dishwashers, kitchen men, coachman, groom, office youths wanted. 793 Broadway.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, $18 week; stock clerks, 2 porters, hotel clerk, youths for wholesale houses and factories, salesmen, useful men, youths to drive. 1,329 Broadway.

AN ASSISTANT SALESMAN wanted in store A and house furnishing store; moderate salary, but permanent position to competent party. Address P. O. box No. 3,306.

A FIRST-CLASS designer on misses' cloaks A wanted; only competent men need apply to LORSCH & RUBENSTEIN, 32 Walker st.

A BOY who can distribute and set up type rapidly; A good chance for smart lad. 54 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

A FIRST-CLASS presser wanted on ladies' cloaks, sisters' and dolmans. Manhattan Suit Co., 202 9th av.

A LL SUMMER work for good plasterers at 213 W. 34th st. to hard finish and cornice. JAS. SMITH.

A MAN having some idea of canvassing; steady remunerative work. Call 19 to 11, at 439 Grand st.

A STOUT young fellow to help in a blacksmith's shop and take care of a horse. 140 West 39 h st.

A YOUNG MAN that understands oyster and restaurant business. 103 4th st., Brooklyn, E. D.

A GOOD plumber can have good job. CLARK & MORTON, West New Brighton, Staten Island.

A GOOD tinsmith, who understands plumbing and gasfitting, at 350 Greenwich st.

A.—A.—Experienced knife cutter on felt skirts. N. A. HAYS & CO., 45 Worth st.

BOY WANTED, about 16 years of age, to learn the art of engraving on wood; must live with his parents and have a taste for drawing; salary the first year. Address WOOD ENGRAVER, box 187, Sun office.

BOY wanted, who can feed on a lithographic Hoe press. Apply to HENRY SCHERT & BROS., 12 and 14 Warren st.

BOY wanted; one who knows how to feed a Gordon press; wages $4 per week. J. J., box 179, Sun office.

BOY WANTED, residing above 42d st., east. Reply in own handwriting, with reference, salary, and age, to K., box 149, Sun office.

BOY wanted to feed ruling machine. J. & R. T. LOVE, 114 Fulton st.

BRASS MOULDER wanted at HENRY HUBER & CO.'S, 136th st., near College av., Mott Haven.

BRASS MOULDER wanted. 1st av. and 28th st.

BOY wanted at 42 Dey st., to learn the wire trade.

CANVASSERS WANTED, familiar with manufactories to this and adjacent cities, where small machinery is used. Address MANUFACTURER, box 139, Sun office.

CARPENTERS WANTED to keep away from J. M. Kelley's shop, 9 Fletcher st. and 45 Pearl st. By order of the Union.

CIGARETTE MAKERS and packers; only first-class and experienced hands. KINNEY TOBACCO CO., 315 to 325 West 22d st.

CARLETON HOUSE, William, corner Frankfort st., 250 rooms; 25c., 50c. daily; $1.75, $2, $2.50 per week.

EXPERIENCED knife cutter wanted; one accustomed to cutting lace goods and ruffings preferred. N. Y. NOVELTY CO., 10 and 12 Thomas st.

ENGRAVERS wanted experienced in pb to engraving. American Photo-Engraving Co., 15 Vandewater st.

EXPERIENCED boys on cording machine in our binding factory. E. S. LEVI & BRO., 14, 16 White st.

FAMILIES with children wishing to go West assisted; also boys and girls provided with homes with farmers. Apply to Children's Aid Society, 19 East 4th st. Next company going 23d inst.

FEEDERS WANTED on Hoe presses. Apply before 8 o'clock at 24 Pearl st., corner Whitehall.

FEEDER for a lithograph stone press. SCHMOLZE BROS. & WILHELMS, 14 and 16 Vandewater st.

FIRST-CLASS plumber; to a good, sober man, a steady job. 494 Greenwich st.

GORDON PRESS feeder; clean, willing, and obliging. Call after 8. LOUNSBURY, 126 William st.

GOOD foreman horseshoer wanted; must be a young man of steady habits and willing to board in the house with his employer. 726 11th av.

GARDENER—First-class man wanted, $40 monthly; house, cow, and vegetables. 793 Broadway.

HARNESS FITTERS and stitchers; steady work all winter. Apply at once to P. SIDLETON BROTHERS, manufacturers, Adelphia hame, Bridgeport, Ct.

HARNESS MAKER wanted; a first-class general workman, at MORGANS', 183 St. and B'way.

IRON MOULDER.—First-class man on hollow work. MANSFIELD & FAGAN, 232 Willow st., Hoboken.

JOURNEYMEN HORSESHOERS of the city to Benkin's or guest of Benkin's public meeting at their hall, 328 Gold st., Brooklyn, to-night at 8 o'clock. By order of Mr. PATRICK MANIX.

JOB BLANK BOOK SEWER wanted. ROBT. BURNET, 60 Barclay st.

MEN to trim bonnet frames. BALL & RAY, 654 Broadway.

MARBLE POLISHERS wanted for polishing table tops. Apply at 440 Cherry st.

Wanted—Male.

SHOEMAKERS.—Hand-sewed warm shoemakers wanted to attend meeting this (Tuesday) evening at 134 Canal st. New and suspended members. Initiation $1. By order. PRESIDENT.

SHOEMAKERS wanted on channelled nailed shoes. I. JACOBSON, 112 Franklin st.

SHOEMAKER—Come prepared for work. MULLEN, 779 2d av., near 42d st.

SOFT SOLDERERS and other hands on light brass work, millinery ornaments. 436 Broome st.

STRONG young man in bakery, to make himself generally useful. Address W., box 128, Sun office.

TO SHOEMAKERS.—For sale, a set of shoemakers' tools, lasts, and one Howe D machine. Apply at 179 York st., Brooklyn.

TO BOOKBINDERS.—Case maker wanted at LANE'S Bindery, 8 Reade st.

THREE YOUNG MEN with some knowledge of tinsmith's or sheet iron work. 316 East 75th st.

UMBRELLA FRAME MAKERS.—Boys who thoroughly understand the business. AMASA LYON, 684 Broadway.

UMBRELLAS.—Men and boys that understand frame making. L. L. GANS & BRO., 62 Walker st.

VALET.—First-class man wanted. $50 monthly, board and lodging. 733 Broadway.

WANTED—Suspender hand as foreman of factory. Address letter or telegram, with references and terms, QUEEN CITY SUSPENDER COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—One grinder and two polishers; none but good, steady men, accustomed to work on small hardware, need apply to C. W. DUNLAP, 249 Plymouth st., Brooklyn; steady work throughout the year.

WANTED—In law office, a boy about 15 years old, living with parents in this city; send name, age, address, last employment, and specimen of writing to W. H. W., box 157, Sun office.

WANTED—A person to learn numbering on a numbering machine; one who has had some experience preferred. GEO. F. NESBITT & CO., corner of Pearl and Pine sts.

WANTED—A good tin roofer and jobber that can do some plumbing; steady work. Call for three days at JOHN HOVELL'S, Saltersville, Hudson Co., N. J.

WANTED—At once, bookbinders' tool and stamp cutters; good wages and steady employment guaranteed. JOHN BECKER, 40 Oliver st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A first-class foreman on bread. Address for three days, with references, BOSS BAKER, Brooklyn Post Office.

WANTED—A man and wife acquainted with farming, management of cattle, gardening, &c. Apply at new building, corner 72d st. and 2d av., at 11 A. M.

WANTED—First-class carriage maker to go in the country. Address 1,296 Atlantic st., Brooklyn, or apply at 29 College place, New York, from 11 to 12.

WANTED—A smart American boy, of German parents, who writes a nice hand and lives with his parents. Address D., box 174, Sun office.

WANTED—Two good wheelwrights to work on trucks, and good jobbing blacksmith, at 76 and 78 Congress st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Strong boy, with reference, to drive and take care of horse. Apply furniture store, 1,286 3d av.

WANTED—Cutters on shirts and drawers. 48 Leonard st. V. HENRY ROTHSCHILD & CO.

WANTED—A blacksmith's helper. 483 East Baltic st., Brooklyn. WILLIAM BARRY.

WANTED—Finishers on soft felt hats. P. HERS' & SON, 218 Arch st., Philadelphia.

WANTED—A boy to feed a universal press. H. KAHRS, 43 South 6th st., Brooklyn, E. D.

WANTED—Cutters on ladies' hats and hat frames. HEIMANN & WALL, 69 and 71 Wooster st.

WANTED—A brass spinner on chandelier work. CASSIDY & SON, 129 and 131 Mercer st.

WANTED—A few young men to press ruffling. 50, W. UHLIG, 58 Walker st.

WANTED—Boy about 18 years for hosiery house. Address M. A., 308 West 23d st., advertising office.

WANTED—Good man to drive watering truck; steady work all year around. Apply 1,285 3d av.

WANTED—First-class tin roofers. Apply at THURSTON'S Buildings, 129th st., bet. 7th and 8th avs.

WANTED—A strong boy; one who has been at plumbing preferred. Call early. 111 Norfolk st.

WANTED—A mild-tempered man to work in a lodging house; wages $8 per month. 338 Water st.

WANTED—A boy in a real estate office; wages, $2. Apply at 9½ o'clock at 77 Cedar st., room 15.

WANTED—A porter; one who is willing to push a hand cart. Address Box 427, Post Office.

WANTED—Young man (white or colored) to travel with a horse and buggy. 733 Broadway.

WANTED—Four practical gas fitters. All workmen only need apply at 206 East 86th st.

WANTED—A competent color mixer in a paint factory. Apply at 247 Water st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Boy in a silk factory; one used to the business preferred. 174 Centre st.

WANTED—A young man to wait in a restaurant. 341 West st., near Houston.

WANTED—Boy on a lathe; $4 per week. Address C. & S., box 139, Sun office.

WANTED—A slater at corner of 8th av. and 7th st., Brooklyn; bring tools.

WANTED—A respectable young man as a restaurant waiter. 417 3d av.

WANTED—Two good wagon painters. 146 Morris st., Jersey City.

WANTED—Boys on foot and drop presses. 70 Maiden lane.

WANTED—A good butcher at 452 Henderson st., Jersey City.

YOUNG MAN familiar with bookkeeping; wages $6; bring reference; good penman. 464 Greenwich st.

YOUNG MAN writing plain hand for leading auction house; $12 weekly. 733 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN wanted as waiter in a restaurant at 798 10th av.

2 GOOD WAITERS wanted in dining room, 760 7th av., 50th st. Call early ready for work.

2 BOYS to wait on tables and be generally useful. 1,873 2d av.

Situations Wanted.

AMERICAN woman wants to go out by the day washing and ironing, and house cleaning; call all week. Mrs. JONES, 178 Bleecker st., rear Sullivan.

A RESPECTABLE widow wishes to go out A washing or cleaning by the day. Apply at 614 Water st. Mrs. McCARTHY.

A FOREMAN or second hand baker wants a situation on bread and cake. Call at 104 Orchard st.

BOSS BAKERS.—Situation wanted by a first-class foreman on all kinds of bread and cake or German bread; city references can be given. Call at or address for two days 170 Suffolk st., third floor, front.

SITUATION WANTED.—First-class cake baker and ornamenter, capable to take charge on bread and cake; capable to take charge on the genuine New English Bun; best of city references, for three days. 446 Atlantic av., Brooklyn, in the bakery.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—A first-class cake baker and ornamenter, who thoroughly understands his business in all its branches, wants to hear of a job; city or country. A thoroughly sober man; the best of references. Address F. W., box 149, Sun office.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—A German young man wishes a situation as foreman on bread and cake; city or country. Address or address for two days A. B., 272 Bleecker st., near Allen.

WANTED—By an American widow, a situation as housekeeper; either city or country; can give reference. Call or address for a week. Mrs. FORMAN, 37 Goerck st., rear.

WANTED—A situation by a middle aged French lady to go as nurse to teach children French; good references. MME. POTIER, 238 East 59th st., between 2d and 3d avs.

Miscellaneous.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.—The foreign mails for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 20, 1881, will close on Tuesday at 7:30 A. M. for Iceland, by steamship Wyoming, via Queenstown, on Wednesday at 8 A. M. for Europe by steamship Italia, via Queenstown correspondence for (or via) Aden and France must be specially addressed; and at 8 A. M. for France direct by steamship St. Laurent, via Havre, and at 8 A. M. for Germany, &c., by steamship Elbe, via Southampton and Bremen (correspondence for Germany and France must be specially addressed); and on Thursday at 8 A. M. for Europe by steamship Republic, via Queenstown correspondence for Germany and France must be specially addressed; and at 10 A. M. for Europe by steamship Wieland, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg, on Saturday at 10 A. M. for Europe by steamship City of Chester, via Queenstown correspondence for Germany and Scotland must be specially addressed; and at 11 A. M. for Scotland direct by steamship Devonia, via Glasgow; and at 11 A. M. for Europe by steamship Celtic, via Southampton and Bremen, and at 1 P. M. for Belgium direct by steamship Belgenland, via Antwerp. The mails for the Windward Islands close on Tuesday at 1 P. M. The mails for Brazil and Argentine, via Baltimore, close on Tuesday at 8:30 P. M. The mails for Jamaica and the West Indies close on Wednesday at 1 P. M. The mails for Hayti close on Thursday at 10 A. M. The mails for Cuba and Mexico close on Thursday at 1:30 P. M. The mails for Jamaica, Greytown, Savanilla, &c., close on Friday at 10 A. M. The mails for Venezuela and Curacoa close on Saturday at 8 A. M. The mails for Aspinwall and South Pacific close on Saturday at 10 A. M. The mails for Australia, &c., close Aug. 20 at 7:30 P. M. The mails for China and Japan close Aug. 17 at 3 A. M. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. Post Office, New York, Aug. 13, 1881.

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

DIVORCES quietly; desertion, drunkenness, any cause; advice free. American Law Agency (RED st., No. 317 Broadway.

ZERO refrigerator, with water and wine cooler; best food and ice keeper. A. LESLEY, 363 6th av.

Horses, Carriages, &c.

FOR SALE—A sway pony, with harness and phaeton; look trained, sound and safe; can be driven by a boy or young lady. Call for two days at 442 East 15th st.

Billiards.

AMERICAN standard billiard and pool tables, new and second hand, at great bargains and easy terms. W. H. GRIFFITH & CO., 841 Broadway, corner 28th st.

Personal Notices.

INFORMATION WANTED of two brothers named James and Patrick Mahaney, by their brother, CHARLES MAHANEY, Bloomfield, N. J.

Board and Rooms.

ENGLISH FAMILY would like couple of boarders; cheap, sunny, private home. 238 East 53d st.

Boilers and Engines.

WANTED—Engine and boiler combined