TRAINING FIRE ENGINE HORSES.

The Care Necessary in Selecting the Animals —Intelligence in the Instruction.

In the early part of January last the Fire Commissioners resolved upon the establishment of a training stable for the education of the horses of the department, and, incidentally, the adoption of a system of careful inspection and trial. That equine college has been in operation successfully for about sixty days. The old engine house of Engine Company No. 37, in Lawrence street, near Tenth avenue, was assigned for the uses of the training stable. It has no spare space, and can accommodate only seven horses at one time, but one more can be kept in No. 37's new house, and the department does not need more than that number for the present. President Gorman says that the department has always in service about 250 horses, and buys about fifty per annum, to replace an equal number that are worn out or condemned. The maximum price paid for horses for Fire Department service is $300. That amount will not buy first-class New York State horses, which are deemed the best, but it will buy good Western horses, young and sound, which, by proper training, feeding, and care, are likely to turn out all that is desired here. No horse is immediately bought outright, thirty days' trial being required. Out of forty-eight horses sent to the training stable thus far, only ten have been retained. One principal trouble has been in hoof cracks. They lame a horse, and although they could in most instances be cured by care, skill, and time, the department has no time to waste in protracted veterinary experiments, so a hoof-cracked horse is promptly rejected.

The first story of the training stable is arranged very much like that of an ordinary engine house. In the centre stands an old-fashioned chemical engine, which, as it weighs only 5,600 pounds, is about 1,000 pounds lighter than an ordinary fire engine, but is heavy enough for training. Above it, on opposite sides of the pole, pendant by long cords from the ceiling, like the skeletons of gigantic wings, are the sets of harness ready for instant dropping on the horses and hitching. Against the walls, at the sides of the room and a little back of the engine, are the stalls of the team in training, exactly like the ordinary engine house stalls. In these there is neither manger nor crib, both ends are open, and the horses stand with their heads toward the front, fastened by a bridle, the hitching strap of which is held by a bolt connected with the electrical apparatus. At the back, with their heads toward the rear wall, are five horses in ordinary stalls. Those animals are not undergoing an active training as the others, either because their education is deemed finished or because they are sick and undergoing medical treatment, for this establishment, in addition to being a school, is a hospital. Between the engine and the rear stalls stands, with uptipped shafts, a heavy hose tender, but it is not at present in use for training, as there is no stall in proper relative position to it. The horses intended for tender service are kept in No. 37's new house when being taught.

The training stable is under the charge of Lawrence Murphy, formerly of Engine Company 16; Thomas Clark, formerly of Engine Company 3; and Patrick Haley, formerly of Engine Company 14—men who have been picked out for their thorough knowledge of horses and their skill. They are nominally now members of Engine Company 37, but on permanently detailed service. Thomas Clark is the only man in the Department now who was appointed as a driver, he having joined it in 1865. His associates joined in 1871. They are not required to do any duty in answering alarms, or acting as messengers for the Building Bureau, or any other work away from their especial training business. It is their duty, when a horse is sent to them, "to test his speed, power of endurance, and eyesight; see that he is free from hoof cracks or blemishes or any kind; that he does not interfere, does not balk; that he is not a kicker; that he has no vicious habits; that he is always able, ready, and willing to do his work, and sufficiently intelligent to learn it; and to teach him to come to pole or shafts properly and promptly. He should be driven to the apparatus on a walk at first, then at a slow trot, then faster, then at the top of his speed."

"It is not possible," Mr. Haley said, "to say how long it takes for a horse to learn to come to the pole properly. It all depends upon his intelligence and tractability. One horse will learn in a few days what will take another weeks, and some horses never will, apparently, get it into their heads that there is any special reason for haste in coming to the pole, though they may fully understand what is expected of them when they are turned loose, and may do it in a leisurely way, as if they were strolling out in front of a plough. This team now in training is a very promising one, his learned very promptly, and although only in our hands a few days, already comes to the pole quite creditably." As he spoke he touched the gong. Each horse stood and raised his head, with the ears pointed forward. The gong struck "1-5-4." The horses listened as if counting the strokes of the bell, and then looked down at their hitching straps with seeming surprise that they were not set free to run to the pole. "The first thing we do with a horse when we get him and have finished a long and careful examination for physical defects and blemishes, is to teach him to connect in his mind two things—the sound of the alarm bell and his getting to the pole of the apparatus. It is all the same whether we work him singly, for tender service, or in a double team for engine duty. The bell is sounded, and we stand ready the instant his hitching strap falls loose to lead him to the pole, or the shafts, as the case may be. We may have to do that fifty times before he has it duly impressed on his mind what his duty is the instant he is set free. Gradually we hurry him, always by gentle urging and encouragement, never by lashing. In a little while he will go to himself, without leading, at first in a walk, then in a leisurely trot, and finally with a plunge and a sudden halt at the pole, just as he will have to do in actual service. Then, if in all other respects he is all right, we deem his education complete, and he is drafted off into the first requisition to fill a vacancy. See now how far this team has advanced toward that point." He again touched the gong. The horses were freed, and instantly came out of their stalls to the pole, at an easy trot, urged behind by the voices of Mr. Clark. They took their places and stood steadily while the collars were being hauled down and snapped on their necks.

"Very fair, for only three or four days' work," Mr. Haley continued; "but in a week more they will do it in one-sixth of the time. The other respects of which I spoke comprise standing well for the harness and going well with the apparatus outside. When we first get them they are generally tired out and in bad condition from travel, and we cannot urge them to their best performance then; but after we get them in proper trim we put them through their best paces, and they get to enjoy it seemingly. In a week or two they go with a rush, halt at the word of command like soldiers, wheel quickly, and stand steadily—that is, they do if they have the spirit we want. The object of our training is to accustom them to exactly what will be required of them in actual service, and the only thing we cannot give them in that direction is the excitement of a fire, the shouts, smoke, rattle of machinery, sight of the crowd, and all that. But we can tell pretty well whether a horse has steadiness of character enough to stand all that placidly, and we aim to cultivate in them by kindness such confidence in men about them that in moments of excitement the voice or presence of their driver will completely reassure them. It is sometimes not easy to get them to stand well for the harness to be dropped on them and fastened and singularly enough, some of the old department horses, perfect in every other respect, have been the most obstinate in their objections to this, by system, learning and submitting to it much less readily than those that are freshly broken to engine service. Their principal difficulty seems to be in becoming accustomed to the unusual weight of the shaft coupling dropping suddenly on their necks. Their education in this regard, as well as in running with the apparatus, must be completed by the companies to which they are assigned.

"Bailey horses are a source of considerable trouble. Baltimore seems to be a white, and old serviceable horses sometimes develop it long after they are used to the duty. Then they are brought here for training, and we have to persuade the whim out of them. We don't try to drive it out by whipping or any other severity, but just by kindness and encouragement. A big sorrel horse, now with Engine Company 32, caused us ten days of steady work to get him to the pole properly, just because he was balky, although he knew perfectly well what was wanted of him all the time. Biters and kickers, if we cannot break them of their bad habits, we have to reject. Such a brute might lame or even kill a man and cause no end of trouble and delay in hitching up, and it will not do to take any chances in that sort of thing. We had one brown horse here, a magnificent fellow, physically, so fine that we gave him up very reluctantly, but he was a perfect devil. Ordinarily a horse will show that he means mischief by a wicked look in his eyes and the laying back of his ears, but that brown gave no such warning. He would point his ears straight forward, look as quiet and innocent as a lamb, reach out and suddenly seize a man with his teeth, and shake him as a dog would a rat; and if he could not get a chance to bite he would kick worse than a mule. He shook Clark and me and came near kicking Murphy's brains out, and then we gave him up as a bad lot. He had a white face and three white feet, not good signs generally, some horsemen say. We also to get horses sufficiently trained just as quickly as possible, in order to let the companies to which they are assigned have a chance to test and examine them thoroughly before the month of trial is up."

President Gorman says that every new horse that a company gets goes through an examination even more critical after he goes to company quarters than either of those he had before. Then the firemen and all their friends in the neighborhood study his traits, and if there is a defect or flaw about him it is sure to come out. Hook and Ladder Company 5 changed horses forty times in succession before the men were finally suited, and Engine Company 14 was months in finding the horse wanted.

TROUT FOR MONDAY'S BREAKFAST.

Lures that the Adversary Spreads About New for the Weak Brothers in Pike.

MILFORD, Pa., May 27.—A boy, a ten-quart tin pail, a chestnut fishing rod, with a horse-hair line wound around it, and a small yellow dog, came into the Crissman house together yesterday.

"How many you got?" asked Frank, the landlord.

"'Nough fur a mess, I reckon," said the youngster.

He uncovered the pail. It was filled with brook trout to the brim. There were no two-pounders among them, and yet not a fingerling. They averaged a quarter of a pound each, and several weighed a pound a piece.

"Where'd you get 'em?" asked Frank.

"Back here a piece," said the boy. "If it hadn't a been so all-fired cold, and I'd a had a bigger pail, I'd a ketched more."

When you ask a native of Pike County where he caught his fish or killed his deer, and he says, "Back here a piece," he may mean the first brook or ridge you come to, or he may mean regions ten miles away. The expression is simply Pike County politeness for "none of your business." The wise stranger asks no further.

Frank bought the trout for twenty-five cents a pound. Not one of them was more than four hours out of the water. The boy, the tin pail, the rod, the horse-hair line, and the yellow dog went home.

"Yes," said this three sportsmen from New York who arrived in town yesterday, "the season's a little backward, and to-day hasn't been a good day for trout. There's a little too much water in the brooks, and there's some snow back in the woods yet. But in a few days I guess they'll begin to bite."

"Well rather," assented Billy Watson, who was trying one of his favorite Limerick hooks to a speck. "As Uncle Billy C. Jagger used to say, 'They ain't no such time to ketch trout as when they bite good.' And," said Billy, as he fastened his thread and bit off the end, "the best time for 'em to bite good is when the streams are right and the weather the proper kind."

After which bit of philosophical observation Mr. Watson went out to dig some worms.

In fact, there seemed to be unusual activity in back yards and soddy places in and about Milford yesterday, especially among the juvenile population. The casual observer might have thought that the town had been seized with a sudden impulse to make its garden, with such eager haste was the fruitful earth being turned bottom up, and so full was the air of the welcome odor of uncovered soil. But the casual observer might have drawn a different inference from what he saw if he had heard Baltus Westbrook remark, with a melancholy shake of his head:

"There won't be as many out to church tomorrow as there was last Sunday, nor the Sunday school won't be as full as usual; but I'll bet a little something that there will be more people with trout for breakfast on Monday morning than there was last Monday."

Which might or which might not be; but the Pike County instinct is infallible, and by it every one knew that to-day was to be the first good trout day this season had brought forth; and it seems to me I never knew so many of the lures so anxious to take a walk as there were in town to-day; and the barber shop up the street was quite empty this morning. Even the three sportsmen from New York were missing from the breakfast table.

"Gone for a ride," said Frank.

"Yes," said Uncle Ira. "They went early this mornin'. An' say, Frank, them fish poles o' their'n ain't where they was last night. Did you move 'em?"

These things saddened me. Samples from the contents of the boy's ten-quart pail were before me, but cooked and savory from Mrs. Crissman's skilful hands, but I was sad. Was it because of the too apparent wickedness of my fellows? May be. But I am afraid it was because I had not rigged up and taken a walk myself. I have a fear, too, that some of their walks to-day may lead to a certain brook "back here a piece," which, it appears suddenly from a tangle of alders, hides for a moment under an ancient bridge, and then winds capriciously through a broad, moist meadow for half a mile or more. Elms and maples border it, and when in leaf mottle it with great brown patches of shadow. Here the stream leaps over some obtruding rock and spreads out in deep, whirling, foam-pecked pools. There it steals, silently and dark, by overhanging banks of moss, where clumps of alders nod and touch their tips above it. Yonder a monster root intrudes its gnarled presence in the channel, and the brook angry at the barrier, beats and lashes it until, white with rage, the current turns reluctantly aside, hugs the protecting bank the closer, and gliding by the intruder, pauses below it, swirls back as if to attack it there, hesitates, and, leaving here and there traces of its anger in ragged dots of foam and glittering bubbles, goes on its way, murmuring a protest to the flowers that kiss it, to the swallows that skim it, and to the lazy kine it refreshes, as they stand knee deep where it broadens beneath the drooping elms. And under the bridge, beneath the ripples, the alder clumps, the gnarled root, the hesitating swirl, and the protesting rapids, what trout are lurking in wait for prey! I intended to lay my early spring flies upon that stream to-morrow, and have taken possession of the brook "back there" in my imagination. Is some ragged urchin defiling it with horse-hair line and wriggling worm to-day? I think I'll have Frank drive me out "back here a piece" and see.

BASE BALL THIS WEEK.

How the Clubs Stand at its Opening—Important Games to be Played.

The present week will be more eventful than any preceding week of the season in respect to the contests on the Polo grounds and the important events which are to take place in the League and college arenas. The most important match of the week in this city will be the meeting of the rival college nines of Yale and Princeton at the Polo grounds to-morrow for their first championship game. The Chicago champions of the League are to play here to-day, and the Cleveland and St. Louis teams will make their first visit of the season to the metropolis this week. In the League arena the Detroit team, which leads the Western teams, will visit the Providence team, which heads the list in the East, at Providence to-morrow, and the Chicago team will test the strength of the Trocks in Try on the same day, while the Cleveland team, which heads the list in their list at Worcester, and the Buffalos will be likely to do the same in Boston.

The following table covers games up to May 28:

Clubs.	Games won.	Lost.	Played.
Providence	11	5	16
Detroit	11	5	16
Troy	9	8	17
Chicago	9	8	17
Buffalo	7	8	15
Boston	7	10	17
Cleveland	7	11	18
Worcester	5	11	16
Totals	63	63	126

The college record:

Clubs.	Games won.	Lost.	Played.
Brown	4	2	6
Princeton	3	2	5
Harvard	2	2	4
Yale	2	1	3
Dartmouth	2	3	5
Amherst	1	3	4
Totals	14	14	28

The American Association championship record:

Clubs.	Games won.	Lost.	Played.
St. Louis	9	6	15
Athletic	8	4	12
Cincinnati	6	6	12
Alleghany	5	4	9
Eclipse	5	6	11
Baltimore	2	9	11
Totals	35	35	70

HOURS OF LEISURE.

New York Athletic Club, Mott Haven, this afternoon.

Festival of the Warren Club, Caledonian Park, Tuesday.

Festival of the New York Turn-Verein, Jones's Wood Cod-section, to-day.

Field day of the Brooklyn Archery Club, Prospect Park, Decoration Day, 2 P. M.

Excursion of the steamboat Plymouth Rock to Newburgh, Decoration Day.

Regatta of the Atalanta Boat Club, Harlem River, Saturday afternoon, June 3.

"Cours" of Wallack's Theatre go on an excursion to Hudson Grove on June 5.

Examination of the Hebrew free schools, Cooper Union Hall, Tuesday, 9:30 A. M.

Picnic of Parnell Land League Branches 19 and 25, Washington Park, Friday.

Farewell hop of the graduating class of West Point Military Academy, June 9.

Chinese entertainment, People's Church, Fifty-third street and Seventh avenue, this evening.

Lecture by Col. Anthony Higgins on "The Great Irish Land War" in Cooper Institute to-morrow evening.

Williamsburgh Athletic Club's games, Wythe avenue, Penn and Rutledge streets, Brooklyn, E. D., May 30.

Dinner of the Veteran Association of the First New York Mounted Rifles, 105 Third avenue, Tuesday evening.

Entertainment, banquet, and ball of New York Lodge, I. O. O. F., Temperance Assembly Rooms, Thursday evening.

Picnic and games of the employees in the machine shops of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad, Washington Park, June 30.

Base ball game between Austin, Nichols & Co. and Produce Exchange clubs, Union Grounds, Williamsburgh, Decoration Day.

Laying of the corner stone of the Workingman's School and Free Kindergarten, Fifty-fourth street and Seventh avenue, Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Eugene Kimball of Rochester and Maurice Daly of New York will play a game of billiards (cushion carroms, 500 points, for $1,000 in Tammany Hall on Thursday evening.

At the games of the Manhattan Athletic Club, on Saturday next, L. E. Myers will try to beat the record for 400 yards, and Henry Fredericks will try to beat Myers's record for three-fourths of a mile.

Billiards.

ABSOLUTELY the very finest Billiard Tables, fitted with the wonderful MONARCH quick cushions, tournament size and easiest terms. The J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co., 724 Broadway.

AMERICAN standard billiard and pool tables, new and second-hand, at great bargains and easy terms. W. H. GRIFFITH & CO., 930 Broadway, corner 20th st.

DECKER'S pool and billiard tables; the best made, lowest prices. Warerooms, 722 Broadway.

For Sale.

FIRST-CLASS candy, toy, and ice-cream saloon with soda water. 117 Clinton st.

Wanted---Females.

A.—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS May leave their favors for Tue. 6cr at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.
1,238 Broadway, corner 31st st., till 9 P. M.
1009 West 23d st., corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.
760 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 TIDY woman to clean offices and scrub; only those of experience need apply; hours from 6 to 9 o'clock A. M. and 4:30 to 8 o'clock P. M.; wages, $16 per month. JANITOR, box 100, Sun office.

A.—EXPERT operators on Wheeler & Wilson machine for fine underwear and infants' dresses; also errand girls. 4 Garden row, West 14th st. and 6th av.

A.—OPERATORS on W. & G. on lawn sacques in and out doors; highest prices. J. J. ADAM, 432 Broome st.

A.—EXPERIENCED hands on ladies' undergarments; sample and reference required; work given out. 85 Walker st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Branchers, rose, bud, and blossom makers; also learners. 22 West Houston st.

A LARGE number of girls with good recommendations; first-class places. Mrs. LOWE'S office, 302 Bowery.

A.—OPERATORS on felt skirts on Singer and Domestic machines. WOLLSTEIN & CO., 28 White st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Wanted, rosemakers, in and out doors. E. HELLWIG, 504 Broadway.

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

A.—A.—A.—200 outside hands wanted on calico wrappers at GANS BROS.', 359 Canal st.

A.—50 GOOD shirt operators, for shirts and drawers. 66 and 68 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D.

ALPACA and linen coat hands, operators, basters, and small girls wanted. 345 West 24th st.

A FEW more girls to work on sewing machines; easy work. Apply at 25 Pearl st.

A GOOD fitter, operators, and buttonhole makers on ladies' shoes. 313 East 33d st.

A GOOD, smart dish washer at 73 Hamilton av., South Brooklyn.

BERNHEIMER & CO., 8 Howard st., want expert operators and pressers on children's dresses and ladies' undergarments.

BOOK FOLDERS and pasters wanted. 8 S. ARCHER, 57 Park place.

BASTERS, finishers, and pressman on custom and shop pants. Call this week. 56 East Broadway.

BONNAZ—Good hands only. L. SIMON & CO., 158 South 5th av., 3d floor.

EXPERT lace hand, familiar with both machine and hand work. Permanent position and good pay for competent hand. BLANK, Box 187, Sun office.

EXPERT operators on white shirts; W. & W. machine. S. H. FRANKENHEIM, 81 Av. B.

EXPERIENCED operators wanted on gents' drawers. Call all week at 508 East 16th st.

EXPERIENCED operators on Domestic machine. Call for three days at store, 320 Grand st.

FIRST-CLASS hands on hand-knit and crochet worsted goods; parties must show their own work. HERMANN & CO., 334 Canal st., between Broadway and Church st.

FANCY FEATHERS.—Pasters, beaders, letters, small girls to learn; bring parent. KEIM BROS., 99 Prince st.

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

FEATHERS.—Good curlers wanted; work given out. E. DAVID, 21 West Houston st., 2d floor.

FIRST-CLASS hand buttonhole maker on ladies' fine shoes. J. PAISLEY, 307 6th av.

GIRLS for light work; 14 to 16 years of age. Apply at 540 to 546 West 16th st., between 10 and 12 o'clock.

GOOD cook, also young girl for chamberwork. Call after 10 o'clock. 153 Greene st.

HANDS on alpaca coats; also pressers. 102 5th st., between South 1st and South 2d sts., Williamsburgh.

LADIES, everywhere, to take an entirely new, neat work at their homes. Call or address with stamp. STANDARD ART WORKS, 307 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

OPERATORS for pockets, linings, and sleeve makers and finishers. 171 Lewis street, corner 4th st., top floor.

OPERATORS, basters, buttonhole makers on white vests. 145 North 6th st., Williamsburgh.

OPERATORS, W. & G. machines, on cloth bustles; also hands on loopskirts. 23 Wooster st.

OPERATORS and basters on shop coats; good wages paid. 9 Henry st., third floor.

OPERATORS, basters, and finishers wanted on coats at 148 Eldridge st.

OPERATOR on awnings. 337 Broome st.

PRACTICAL operators on shirts; no learners. Inquire all week. 460 Hudson st., top floor.

SEWING MACHINES.—New Home, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Willcox & Gibbs, $25, $28, $35 warranted 5 years; second hand $10, $15, $18; rented, $2.50 per month. BROWN, 282 Grand st., near Forsyth.

SEWING MACHINES rented, privilege buying; sold cheap; New Home, Singer, Domestic, Willcox & Gibbs, &c. $16 up; warranted 5 years; let $7, 123 W. 10th st., opposite Jefferson market, or 157 E. 3d way, near Fike.

SEWING MACHINES—All kinds $7; warranted 5 years. 204 East Broadway, junction of Grand st.

TWO educated young ladies, under 20, to assist at accounts; salary, $4 to commence. Address, stating particulars, KURSHEEDT, 194 South 5th av.

TAILORESS on fine custom pants; good operator preferred. Call two days at 129 7th st., 2d floor.

TWO first-class tailoresses on custom pants. Steady work at 100 Nassau st., top floor.

WANTED—A first-class operator on W. & W. machine who understand dressmaking. 836 6th av., ring twice.

WANTED—Dressmakers and apprentices. Apply all week. Mme. CARTER, 662 6th av.

WANTED—Good operator for Singer machine. Mme. BEAUMONT, 102 West 16th st.

WANTED—Experienced operators on Willcox & Gibbs on lace work. 148 Grand st., top floor.

WANTED—One improver and two apprentices at dressmaking. Apply at 228 East 82d st.

WANTED—Basters and finishers on boys' suits. 205 North 4th st., Brooklyn, E. D.

WANTED—A good tailoress to sew on fine custom pants. 114 East 4th st., 2d floor.

WANTED—Girl of 15 to assist with housework. Apply at 90 Clinton place.

WANTED—A girl in a confectionery store. 743 6th av.

WANTED—First-class dressmakers. 426 East 15th 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.

Wanted---Males.

ASSISTANT hotel manager, clerks, stenographers, head waiter, grocery manager, billiard attendant, bartenders, yardmen, porters, stablemen, farmers, gardeners, hallboys wanted. 753 Broadway.

A SMART, single American or German, handy man, to operate and repair frame dwellings; after position permanent; reference required. SUBURBAN, box 200, Sun office.

A COOK wanted; one who understands cutting up raw meats for a European hotel. Address, with references, J. E. L., Post Office, box 3,707.

A.—WANTED—A young man to act as porter in a furniture store; must have a knowledge of selling goods. 1,441 3d av.

A GOOD, strong boy in butcher shop. D. O'CONNELL, 103 Cherry st.

A BOY wanted for billiard room. FLYNN'S, 117 Nassau st.

A SCROLL SAWYER; also job turner wanted. Corner Ballie and Nevins sts., Brooklyn.

A BOY for kitchen work and to make himself useful. Restaurant, 341 West st., near Houston.

A YOUNG blacksmith or helper, $6 per week and board. 205 East 129th st.; iron railing.

A STRONG boy to work in a quilt shop; $5 to $4 a week. 103 Christopher st.

A GOOD dinner waiter, $4 a week; from 10 till 2 o'clock. 219 Canal st.

A BOY wanted in a book store; must bring good references. 680 6th av.

BOYS WANTED, from 14 to 16 years old, as messengers, by AMERICAN DISTRICT TELEGRAPH CO., 52 south 5th av. Wages, $4 to $5 per week.

BLACKSMITH on wagon work and general job work, or a young man under instructions. 8th st., Vernon av., Hunter's Point. Call two days.

BOY wanted for butcher's store; general use; must be obliging and come recommended. 751 Greenwich st.

BEST and cheapest uppers in the Swamp; fine custom work a specialty. SUSMAN, 100 Gold st.

BOY to finish out his trade at horseshoeing. PATRICK BYRNE, Tompkinsville, S. I.

BAKERS.—Strong boy that has worked in bakery. 1,059 Gates av., Brooklyn.

BLANK BOOK manufacturer.—Wanted, a good paper ruler. 90 Warren st.

BOYS to learn the cigar trade thoroughly; must come with parents. 60 Dey st.

BOY to help tend bar. Call at 309 Greenwich st., between 11 and 1 o'clock.

BOY wanted to assist in bar at 41 Peck slip.

BOY WANTED. 81 Nassau st., room 14.

CARRIAGE and wagon painters wanted; steady work to good men. 374 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D.

CARPENTERS wanted. 540 Pearl st. J. INGLES.

COMPOSITORS wanted at WYNKOOP & HALLENBECK'S, 121 Fulton st.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS wanted at 207 East Broadway.

FURNITURE PACKERS wanted; good quick men for shipping up furniture for shipment. Apply to Mr. Pullman, 104 West 14th st. GEO. C. FLINT & CO.

FIRST-CLASS shoe cutter can have steady situation with BENECKE BROS., 201 Canal st.

LEAD GLAZIERS wanted. Apply at 47 Lafayette place.

MACHINIST wanted; good vise hand. Come ready for work. PIERCE, 29 Rose st.

PRINTER.—Wanted, a general job compositor for country office; capable workmate. Apply at 12:30 o'clock to-day at S. ULLMAN'S, 51 Maiden lane.

PRESSMEN on alpaca, flannel, and lined satinet coats; steady work, good wages. 514 West 40th st.

PLUMBER wanted; sober man only. THOS. KELLY, 758 Myrtle av., Brooklyn.

PAPER RULER and feeder wanted at 59 Vesey st., New York.

Wanted---Males.

PRINTER WANTED—A young man competent to take charge of a small job office; state reference and salary. Address GORDON PRESS, box 189, Sun office.

SHOEMAKER.—Good, steady man wanted. A. ROBERTS, 150 Jay st., near Sands, Brooklyn.

SHOE TRADE.—Cheapest shoe uppers in the city. JOHN MEEHAN, 108 William st., corner Frankfort.

SHOEMAKER on new work, repairing, and to assist in store. 198 Franklin st., Greenpoint, L. I.

SOBER MAN as second hand on bread and cake. Apply at 91 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

SMART BOY about 16 years of age. Call at 346 Broadway, room 55, after 9 A. M.

SECOND HAND wanted on bread. 159 6th av., between 11th and 12th sts.

TWO TAILORS wanted. Call at D. & W. HEDGER'S, 274 Canal st., near Broadway, from 10 to 11.

TAILORS.—A good bushelman wanted. M. S. NOLAN, 60 East 14th st.

TWO stout lads who reside with their parents may find employment by calling at 343 West 39th st.

TAILOR to go a short distance in the country. Apply at 478 Broadway to-day, 10 A. M.

TAILORS on fine custom work for coats and pantaloons. 430 Broadway.

TO BAKERS.—A good second hand. Apply at 31 Roosevelt st.

WANTED—A smart American, German, or Scotch boy, 15 to 18 years old, brought up in country among horses, colts, and stock; can drive, milk, and handy; situation permanent; reference as to character required. Answer, with full particulars, SUBURBAN, box 200, Sun office.

WANTED—Young artists, male or female, who are accustomed to work with small brushes on gas globes. 879 2d, cor. North 11th st., Brooklyn, E. D. A. STENGER & BROS.

WANTED—Two carpenters and cabinetmakers at GOODWIN, CROSS & CO.'S, 45 Classon av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A man fully competent to take charge of small galvanizing works. Address S. S. S., 2,416 2d av.

WANTED—All persons not paid for their labor or goods to call at VAN HOVENBERG'S law office, 4 New Chambers st.; legal advice free of charge.

WANTED—A block maker to make solid blocks; one who understands running a block machine preferred. Address A., box 756, Post Office.

WANTED—Strong boy to carry parcels and make himself useful in a tailor store. Apply at 57 Broadway, before 9 o'clock A. M.

WANTED—2 single men to drive furniture moving truck, understanding business; apply early. 202 East 42d st.

WANTED—Young man as assistant cutter; $9 per week. FRENCH & CO., 13 and 15 Lispenard st.

WANTED—A young man as porter in book bindery, 23 Rose st. DANIELS & SON.

WANTED—A preparer on picture frame mouldings. FARELL, 201 Grand st.; 12 to 1 o'clock.

WANTED—Plasterman helper. W. McCARTY, Jefferson st., Bull's Ferry road, Union Hill, N. J.

WANTED—A young man accustomed to wagon painting at 158 Perry st., near Washington.

WANTED—A youth in the ink manufactory, 378 Bleecker st., basement. Call from 12 to 6.

WANTED—All masons and laborers to keep away from Newark until the trouble is settled.

WANTED—First-class carriage painter. 77 Bowery, from 7 to 9 o'clock this morning.

WANTED—A young man that understands the fish and oyster business. 448 4th av.

WANTED—A strong boy, 17 years, to work in crockery business. 593 8th av.

WANTED—A good marble cutter; also a marble turner. Apply at 716 Water st.

WANTED—Compositor for French reprint and job hist. 43 Murray st., 1st floor.

WANTED—2 good wheelwrights at JONES'S, 602 Greenwich st.

WANTED—A first-class brass moulder. Apply at 11 Laight st.

WANTED—A wagon painter. 3 83 Gold st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A good tin roofer. 46 Rose st.

2 YOUNG men who have served some time at painting; those used to scaffolding work preferred. 56 East 12th st., corner Broadway.

2 HOUSE PAINTERS wanted. Apply to HOYT, 939 3d av.

5 POUNDS pure tea, $1; 5 pounds roasted coffee, 80c.; 5 pounds pure pepper or mustard, 50c.; the strongest SAMPLE TEA CO., 293 Pearl and 40 Fulton st.

5 POUNDS 50c. tea for $1 40; worth $2.50. The Canton Tea Co., 100 Chambers st., near West st.

Situations Wanted.

A RESPECTABLE girl wants a situation to do general housework in a small family; good reference. Call for two days. M. O'BRINE, 175 East 119th st., third flat.

A LADY wishes to work as dish washer or assistant in the kitchen. Can be seen for two days at 131 Mulberry st.

A GIRL wishes a place in a restaurant as dish washer. Address 826 3d av.

CLERK disengaged evenings desires employment; good penman and accountant; moderate remuneration. Address CLERK, box 154, Sun office.

GOOD baker wants situation on bread or cakes, city or country. 9 Eldridge st., room 10.

MAN AND WIFE, without children, wish situation as janitor or housekeeper; best of references given. M. WEIGELT, 324 East 54th st., New York.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—First-class steady workmen on all kinds of bread and cake, also good second hands for city and country can be had at 102 3d av., near 18th st.

Auction Notices.

PARTITION SALE OF ALL THE REAL ESTATE AND PROPERTY OF THE JUMEL ESTATE, at the MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, NO. 111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, ON MAY 31, 1882, BY ORDER OF THE SUPREME COURT. PRICE TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. SIXTY PER CENT. MAY REMAIN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE FOR THREE YEARS AT 5 PER CENT.

The property to be sold consists of premises Nos. 150 Broadway, 71 and 73 Liberty st.; mansion and 783 city lots between 126th st. and St. Nicholas av., Kingsbridge road, 175th st. and Edgecombe road, Harlem, aggregating about 400 upland and water lots, east of the Aqueduct and in front on Harlem River, about 4,000 feet, together with the pre-emptive right to purchase under water in front thereof, extending out to the new bulkhead line, or River st., containing about the same area.

For maps and further particulars apply to PHILO T. RUGGLES, Esq., Referee, 59 Liberty st.

ROE & MACKLIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 156 and 158 Broadway.

AUCTIONEERS, LOUIS S. MEYER, 106 Broadway. WM. KENNELLY, 5½ Pine st.

AUCTION SALE this day at 5-story house 334 West 23d st., near 8th av., commencing at 10:30 o'clock. Over 300 lots handsome household furniture, panoforte, parlor and bedroom suites, 800 yards carpets, bedroom, dining room, basement and kitchen furniture. Rare chance for housekeepers, hotel keepers, and people furnishing country houses. Sale positive in lots to suit purchasers. J. D. PARKER, Auctioneer.

Real Estate.

A LADY having eight choice lots, corner plot, wishes to dispose of them to save equity, encumbered for about $800 which must be paid in cash at once; worth $2,400; but will sell for $1,500 net to her; or will take a mortgage on the lots for the $900 on three years' time at 6 per cent. interest. Address EQUITY, box 100, Sun office.

A COTTAGE and two full lots, $400 cash. HITCHCOCK & DENTON, 14 Chambers st.; 10 to 3.

BUILDING LOTS and plots for sale on High Bridge av. (twenty third Ward), five minutes' walk from rapid transit depot; graded, lighted, and Croton water available. For terms and particulars apply to WILLIAM VENVILL, 14 John st., New York city, room 8.

SIX splendid lots near this city only $1,000. HITCHCOCK & DENTON, 14 Chambers st.; 10 to 3.

Musical Instruments.

A.—A.—A.—

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SECOND HAND SQUARES AND UPRIGHTS OF MY OWN MAKE AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES ON EASY TERMS. SOME OF THEM LEAD AS FIRST ARTISTS OF MAPLESON'S OPERA COMPANY.

CALL AND EXAMINE.

WEBER WAREROOMS, 5TH AV. AND WEST 16TH ST.

A RARE CHANCE—Splendid 7-octave overstrung piano, all improvements, guaranteed, $125; new Peloubet organ at cost. KRAKAUER, 40 Union square.

A.—$125—Upright and square pianos; open evenings. 204 East Broadway.

BEATTY'S ORGANS, 27 stops, $60; pianos, $125 up. Factory running day and night. Papers free. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

GREAT BARGAINS in second hand pianos; $60 up; uprights, $100 upward; new pianos on installments, $10 monthly; new organs, $5 monthly. HORACE WATERS & CO., 826 Broadway.

THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., 46 East 14th st. (Union square), offer NOW THAN 100 STYLES of the best and cheapest CABINET OR PARLOR ORGANS in the world; prices $55, $67, $80, $77, $84, $95, $105, $125, $150, to $550 and upward. Also for EASY PAYMENTS; or an organ will be rented until rent pays for it. Catalogues free.

$30—5-STOP ORGAN; rosewood case; $125 upright piano, $85; pianofortes, organs, bedsteads, $1 upward. BIDDLE'S, 7 East 14th st.

$75—CHICKERING rosewood pianoforte; organs, $30; pianofortes, organs, bedsteads, $1 upward. BIDDLE'S, 7 East 14th st.

Personal Notices.

A. D. ISRAEL.—You are hereby notified to remove your shoes and pay for storage within three days, or it will be sold to pay for storage. I. COHEN, 70 Greene st.

Lost and Found.

$10 REWARD—Return of pocketbook lost at 3 Murray st. marble yard, Calvary Cemetery, 29th inst. 328 East 39th st.

Business Chances.

FOR SALE—Clear store; three rooms, $10; must be sold. 335 East 27th st.

MILK ROUTE for sale; about 180 quarts. Inquire at 311 West 40th st.

Amusements.

WINDSOR THEATRE, Bowery below Canal. ANOTHER GREAT ATTRACTION, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. GRAND MATINEE TUESDAY (DECORATION DAY). Re-engagement of the Popular Actor, Mr. JAMES O'NEILL, Who will appear in his great character of OSIP, A SERF. In the Union Square Theatre success, THE DANICHEFFS, Supported by E. M. GARDNER'S powerful Company. Produced with entirely new scenery and stage effects. MATINEES THIS WEEK: Tuesday (Decoration Day) and Saturday at 2 P. M.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE. MONDAY, MAY 29, SUMMER SEASON, THE LIVING AGE. TABLEAUX BY MARSTON: The Famous French Market of New Orleans. The Cave Hotel Office. Great Snowball Room of Mammoth Cave. Celebrated Horseshoe Bend, Pennsylvania Railroad. Old Opium Den, New York. New York by Moonlight. CHARACTERS BY Messrs. MORRISON, RINGOLD, LEESON, FISKE, MONTGOMERY, INCE, and ROCK. Mesdames CUMMENS, WILTON, WEIDMAN, &c. EVER