NEW FASHIONS IN FIREWORKS.

The Japs Ahead Yet on Some Points, Especially for Daylight Shows.

A plain sign, displaying the familiar legend "No smoking," hangs in a conspicuous place on the front of a large establishment downtown. It is a fireworks store, and it is jammed full to the doors with goods for the season.

"A countryman came in to-day with a cigar between his lips and glanced at the sign," said the busy head clerk, leaning against a pile of Roman candles, which reached to the ceiling. "He had that cigar out of his mouth, the light extinguished, and the remnant tucked away in his vest pocket before you could say Jack Robinson. 'I don't want to be fired over Trinity steeple into the bay,' was all he said. Everything is ready here for the Glorious Fourth," the clerk continued, looking complacently on the dangerous piles of fireworks which hid the walls and left narrow lanes in the store. "Here is the catalogue."

The catalogue is the first of the kind printed, and it is a pyrotechnic display in itself. It is in book form. The covers are white ground, with a broad band of red at top, and of blue at bottom, while in the square space between is a bewildering confusion of all the colors in the rainbow whirling, shooting, and whizzing in all directions from all sorts of fireworks in a beautiful park filled with beautifully dressed people. The very clouds and the ground and the trees were on fire. It was a painter's palette gone mad. The book is filled with representations of a black background against which the effects of designs. The first was a $10 design of "1776," in yellow and blue fire, and the last a temple, with three columns and arches, costing $2,50. For instance:

A United States shield, green and gold, $17.50; fountain, $20; American flag, white and gold, $17.50; Turkish cross, $20; star of the evening, $20; star of America, $22.50; liberty cap, with motto, $25; tree of liberty, $25; American eagle, drooping wings, $30; with wings spread, $37.50; sunburst, $32.50; Don Quixote mill, $32.50; demon can can, $37.50; casket of jewels, $45; aurora borealis, $45; silver geysers, $50; a figure of Gambrinus astride of a cask out of which fire sprays from the spigot, while a glass of beer in the outstretched hand of the figure foams with a cascade of fire froth, $70; Goddess of Liberty, with shield and sword, $50; Continental Minute Man, $50; whirling phantoms, $62.50; Washington on horseback, $62.50; steam fire engine at work, with fireman holding the nozzle of the pipe, out of which golden water spouts, $125; locomotive and cars, with sparks thicker than hail pouring from the smoke stack, $125; and double columns and arch of temple, with the word "Freedom" glowing in the arch, $100.

"The firm lost $2,000 in furnishing the fireworks at the inauguration of President Cleveland," said the clerk, "and it is making a big strike to get back the money, and make some more. Here is a special picture of the fireworks on that occasion. [A big sheet covered with proofs of the printer's skill.] That Falls of Niagara was as long as a city block and as high as a five-story house. Designs are growing more popular every year. The popular taste is educated in that direction by the Coney Island displays and by the yearly increasing beauty of displays in our large cities and on the grounds of wealthy people."

"What fireworks are in greatest demand?"

"After firecrackers come Roman candles and rockets. These are easily carried about, and they are very showy. New this year are golden shower candles, with scintillating balls of fire, at from $3 to $7 a dozen, and from four to eight balls in a candle. Also new are steel spangled candles, throwing out a wonderfully brilliant spangled star. They come from $3.50 to $7.50 a dozen. In the line of rockets we have a new bomb rocket, which explodes with a very heavy report when at the highest altitude. Politicians use them a good deal at political meetings as salutes. They cost $9 a dozen. Then we have a colored exhibition rocket, which sends out red, blue, and green peacock tails, comet-like stars, and steel spangled 'pirouettes.' The price is from $21 to $36 a dozen. A twin asteroid rocket recently invented in our shops throws out at its highest altitude two balls of fire suspended from parachutes, which float away in the breeze and change colors while floating. A companion to this twin asteroid is the Pleiades rocket, which throws out seven floating, changing colored lights suspended from balloons. A colored aerolite is bound to be popular. It begins with a shower of fire in fountain form and then, going straight up with a rocket-like trail, it disappears in a loud explosion. They come in all colors, and cost $18 a dozen. The most popular firework for the boys will be a Bengal light, which comes in the form of a book—like an old-fashioned psalm book, but smaller. The leaves are kept from sticking together, and each strip has red or blue or green or other color on the end. The boy tears out a strip and lights one end while he holds it by the other end. It is to be held in the fingers as long as it burns, and can be used either out of doors or in."

"Are fireworks sent to points in foreign parts?"

"Yes, all over this country and to Hayti, Cuba, South America, and Canada. Some fireworks are manufactured in a form to be sent away compactly in boxes. The last invention in that line is a folding rocket. It has three legs, each of which has a hinge, and folds back on the rocket. Half the space is saved. It costs a good deal to import Japanese fireworks, but we have to do it, for with all the ingenuity of the Yankees they can't find out the secret of some of their most effective displays. One of them is a double burst, which they produce in a star. It prolongs the life of the star and makes a showy sight. The Japs fireworks for day exhibitions are in demand now for popular resorts, county and State fairs and all sorts of celebrations. People are always ready to think that a floating lion, horse, rooster, dog, ape, rhinoceros, kitten, owl, or dragon high in the air in the daytime is a funny sight. These things cost $12.50 each. It has come to be a regular part of our business to manufacture private exhibitions of fireworks. Rich men who want their grounds illuminated, and do not want the bother of attending to the work, have to be pleased, of course. We please them, but it costs them something."

SIXTY YEARS AT THE THROTTLE.

Funeral of Uncle Gad Lyman, the Oldest of the Locomotive Engineers.

The funeral of Uncle Gad Lyman, the veteran locomotive engineer, took place from his late residence at 134th street and Alexander avenue yesterday, which was also the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth. Several hundred members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of Lodge 105 were present, and, with many friends of the family, offered sympathy to the aged widow and her three daughters. Brother Oakley, chaplain of the lodge, read the burial service. The remains were taken to Woodlawn Cemetery for interment.

Uncle Gad, it is asserted by his brother engineers, was the oldest locomotive engineer, not only in the United States, but in the world. The oldest now is a blind engineer, who lives in this city on a pension from the German Government. Uncle Gad was born in Charlotte, Vt., and was the youngest of seven children. His father and mother died in the same year, when he was an infant, and Gad was left to the mercy of the neighbors. When a boy he played in a shipyard at Charlotte, and at the age of 14 years was employed as fireman on the Phœnix, a Lake Champlain steamer. During the cholera epidemic of that year his Captain, Dan Lyon, was stricken with the disease, and Gad was employed to handle the throttle in his stead. He did it so well that he was permanently employed by the company. From that time since, a period of sixty years, his entire time has been devoted to engineering. While on the lake he was the chief engineer of the steamers Phœnix, Franklin, and Gen. Green. He moved to Bordentown, N. J., and was chief engineer of a boat plying between there and Philadelphia. His first handling of the throttle on a locomotive engine was in 1839, on the Camden and Amboy Railroad. He was employed by the Rogers Locomotive Works at Paterson, N. J., to take out engines. At the opening of the road to Binghamton he ran the special train which took President Fillmore and his Cabinet to Washington. He worked on the Erie road for seven years, and left it to run an express train on the New York Central. At the commencement of the war of the rebellion he was appointed first assistant engineer on the gunboat Neptune, and in August, 1865, received an honorable discharge. He was next employed on the New York and Harlem Railroad, where he had been ever since.

Two years ago, in consideration of his long and faithful service, he was assigned to the Fort Morris branch for life, to do as he pleased. In all his experience of sixty years of engineering he had never had an accident, and was laid up by sickness only three weeks. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Engineers from its conception, and up to his death was the chaplain of his lodge, 105.

A DEMOCRATIC FOURTH OF JULY.

Tammany Invites its Friends to Come and Celebrate in the Wigwam.

Tammany's invitations are out for the Fourth of July celebration in the wigwam. "It is proper," the circular says, "that we should on the approaching anniversary of Independence, with more than usual fervor, revive the memories which give significance to that day, and that we should solemnly renew our pledges of devotion to the principles which the fathers of the republic fought, and for whose maintenance this Columbian order was established.

"Since our last celebration, the people of the United States have elected a Chief Magistrate to preside over them for four years, who was chosen to represent the undying principles of the Democratic party, to reform the abuses which taught exist in any branch of the Federal Government, and to secure to the people of the United States an honest, constitutional Democratic Administration.

"The commencement of a new era dates from the 4th of March, 1885. That day witnessed the inauguration of the progressive Democracy of to-day. Mindful of the snares and pitfalls which the past has disclosed, and emulative of that pure and sincere Democracy which knows no sectionalism in the Union, nor division in the party; the duty of all Democrats should be to sustain and strengthen the Administration in all its acts, and the Administration should so discharge all its functions as to merit not only the appreciation of the people, but at the same time unite a harmonious party united in Jeffersonian Democracy."

BACK FROM THEIR LONG RIDE.

A Merry Journey Through the Catskills and the Mohawk Valley.

A cavalcade of fifty-one gentlemen, three abreast, passed through Central Park at noon yesterday, and aroused much speculation among the crowds there as to who they might be. The nine leading riders, members of the New York Riding Club, wore drab suits, half-leg boots, and what were originally white helmets. They and their steeds looked fatigued. They had good cause to look so, for they had just completed a journey of 480 miles through the Catskills and the Mohawk valley. The other equestrians were in Sunday attire, and were escorting the travellers to the riding school in West Fifty-sixth street, whence they started twenty-one days ago on their long journey. The riders who made up the party at the start were Commander George C. Clausen, Arthur Bender, Howard Carroll, Col. Henry Stoerzer, Homer Ramsdell, Octavio Knauth, Dr. Charles T. Roberts, Charles C. Clausen, Julius Simon, Henry W. Struss, and Adolph Bradisch. Mr. Bender and Mr. Simon concluded that they had enough exercise when they reached John H. Starin's place in the Mohawk valley, and they returned home.

The party travelled through eight counties. The best time they made was forty-six miles in one day. They give glowing descriptions of the hospitality of the farmers in Schoharie county, where they were met and escorted from place to place by sun-browned plough-followers and their pretty daughters. A light wagon with grated sides, containing two men in blue uniforms and an abundant supply of champagne, followed the cavalcade. A long line of black-lettered corks and merry farmers, who sampled the sparkling liquid, marked the route of the riders. One old granger fed horses and riders, and wanted, as his only recompense, a "leetle more o' that new-fangled stuff with the foam to it." The innocent old fellow was told that the "stuff" was a remedy for consumption, general debility, and various other ills. He and his wife drank until they were oblivious of all diseases. Then he ran down into his cellar and brought up a keg, remarking:

"Boys, there ain't no pop and fizz and squirt to this; but it's the goldarndest best apple cider in Schoharie!"

The boys emptied half the contents of the keg, and said they thought so, too. Col. Stoerzer wanted to take the keg along, but Commander George Clausen objected. As the riders vanished in the twilight over a big hill, they turned in their saddles and waved a farewell with their dusty helmets to the old farmer and his wife, who smilingly flourished two empty champagne bottles in answer.

The riders were royally received at "Waldorf," the fine estate of Mr. Neidlinger, and at Homer Ramsdell's place. At Amsterdam the Sanford brothers entertained them. Assisted by the Harper brothers they painted Newburgh red. They reached Yonkers on Saturday evening, and put up for the night. They took breakfast at Monica Villa yesterday. The trip has demonstrated, the riders say, that the cumbersome English saddle is not suited for long distance riding, and hereafter in their annual rides they will use the light wooden tree saddle.

The club will lay the foundation of a magnificent riding house in November. Already $60,000 has been subscribed for its erection.

WORK OF THE LABOR UNIONS.

Edison's Machinists Organized—The Framers to Parade To-Day.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday credentials were received from the Derrickmen's Society, the Paper Hangers' Union, and the Eccentric Club, an association of machinists. The German bakers reported that they had made good headway in getting the bosses to employ union bakers only, and work them only 12 hours a day. The union employers are to have their bread stamped with the union brand.

The House Painters reported that Mr. Van Horn, the boss painter, has the contract for painting the addition to the Grand Central depot, and is employing non-union men at $3 a day. Boss Painter Harrington is doing the work on the Grand Central depot, and is paying the union price, $3.50 a day. It was suggested that a committee be appointed to ask Mr. Van Horn to raise his rates, but the matter was laid over until next week.

The United Finishmakers have contributed to the Yonkers strikers, $78.85; Typographical Union No. 6, $100; Typographia No. 7, $34.05; and the Progressive Tailors and Wood Turners, $5 each.

The United Framers will parade and give a picnic to-day. All Framers who work will be fined $5 by the union.

The Machinists report that they had called a meeting of men working in Edison's electric light works to organize the men in the shops. The management notified their machinists that it was in favor of organization, and at the meeting yesterday nearly 1,000 men from Edison's five shops were formed into different unions.

Typographical Union No. 6 reported that it had sent the Albany Bakers $25. The Organization Committee was requested to organize the stablemen in this city. They are said to work from twelve to twenty hours a day, and it is about time, the Central Labor Union say, that the light of the present labor movement was let in on them.

TWELVE CARS DOWN BROADWAY.

A Little Experimental Sunday Opening of Jacob Sharp's Road.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon two horses and a car, which had passed the first part of their existence running from Central Park to Broome street on the old Broadway line, switched off the beaten track at Union square and jingled down lower Broadway to the Battery. Eleven other cars, all of the old Broadway line, followed, each showing Jacob Sharp's new route on the down trip, and each returning to the old line after having gone up and down once. They had stopped running at 7 o'clock. They ran on no particular headway, and looked as natural as though they had always been there. Strangers from the country climbed aboard and paid in their nickels without knowing that they were pioneers, and old-timers rode, too, as calmly as though there had been street cars along there always. The cars were sufficiently crowded to give a fair idea of the harvest which Mr. Sharp will reap on week days.

The superintendent said that the dozen trips were made just to break the ice while there was plenty of room, and that to-day the cars would run regularly right along.

LIVES SAVED AT A FIRE.

Mrs. Curry and her Son Carried Down a Ladder from a Fourth-story Window.

Flames were discovered at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in the cellar of the four-story double brick tenement, 250 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn. On the ground floor were the grocery of James Cress and the liquor store of Bernard Scanlan. Nine families, comprising about fifty persons, were asleep in the upper stories. Several citizens aroused the inmates by pounding on their doors, as they hurried from floor to floor. The escape of Mrs. Annie Curry, aged 50, and her son Frank, who occupied one of the top front rooms, was cut off. Foreman Duff of Engine Company 3 hurried up a ladder, and, with the assistance of Foreman Geraghty, August Roberts, James Delaney, and John H. Jones of Truck 1, brought them down in safety. Frank Curry was found in his room unconscious.

The same men also rescued John McGrath, an infant, while his mother, Ellen McGrath, was saved by William Lahay of Truck 1. Foreman Duff has distinguished himself as a life saver on several occasions. Christopher Iretson, the owner of the building, loses $4,000, the grocer $3,000, and the saloon keeper $800. The losses are covered by insurance.

Stole the Cigarmaker's Fishing Tackle.

Anton Cermock, a poor Bohemian cigarmaker, of 415 East Fifty-ninth street, was fishing from a canalboat at the foot of East Sixty-second street yesterday morning. John McAvoy, Henry Smith, and Thomas McAuliffe, young members of a gang which frequent the East River front, came along and took his fish lines away from him and went through his pockets, but found only ten cents. Cermock could speak no English, but he made a policeman understand by signs what had happened. The boys were arrested failing with the slender line and drinking out of a can beer that had been bought with the ten cents. At the Yorkville Court they were held in $1,000 each for robbery.

Architect Lockwood's Marital Hardships.

Frederick G. Lockwood, a Brooklyn architect, has begun a suit for separation from Sarah W. Lockwood, to whom he has been married six years. He alleges that she cut his fingers at the dinner table, spilled a pail of water over him from the transom as he was entering a bath, locked up his dry clothes, expelled him from the house, and compelled him to sleep on the floor. Mrs. Lockwood enters a general denial.

Beaten with a Gun by his Night Watchman.

Aurelius H. Heller, who keeps a candy store at ten Second avenue, complained in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday that Charles B. Miller, his night watchman, had caught him in the cellar on Saturday night and beat him over the head with a gun. Miller was sent to the Island for three months.

New Ferry to Weehawken Opened.

Immediately north of the Stonington Line pier at the foot of Jay street the New York, West Shore, and Buffalo Railroad Company opened yesterday their ferry to Weehawken. Yesterday boats ran only in connection with trains, but in a day or two they will run at intervals of half an hour from each end of the line.

JUSTICE DUFFY BEATS THE RECORD.

A Hundred Wretched Prisoners Get Out of the Way in 100 Minutes.

Little Justice Duffy sat in Jefferson Market yesterday and beat the best previous record by disposing of 100 prisoners in 100 minutes. This performance cannot be disputed because he did it in a crowded court room, and because he himself called attention to the feat in the hoarsest voice he could command. Sergeant Williams tried twice to clear the court room, but his Honor came to the rescue each time by saying:

"Let them alone. This is a public court of justice. They've got a right here, haven't they? Let them alone."

The most notable batch of prisoners was contributed by the Mercer street police station. They were all women, and so unprepossessing in appearance that his Honor remarked in a disgusted undertone:

"I'd feel inclined to give any policeman in that precinct a diamond badge who succeeded in finding a good-looking woman."

Forty tramps were marched out and arraigned all in a heap. They had been arrested in Bell Brothers' lumber yard, at Twenty-first street and Eleventh avenue. Charles Parks, who is in charge of the yard, appeared as complainant. He said he would not object to the men sleeping on the lumber if they were clean. The only decent-looking man among the prisoners was Frank King. He said he went in there because he only had fifty cents, and could not afford to spend it for lodgings because he needed a pair of shoes. His Honor gave him twenty-five cents, and told him to go out and buy a seventy-five-cent pair of shoes. All the other prisoners were sentenced to from ten days' to six months' imprisonment. The things quieted down long enough for his Honor to say, so that everybody could hear it:

"This is going to be a very poor day. I don't suppose half a dozen of the prisoners have got money enough to pay a fine."

The next prisoner was a middle-aged man with a crushed silk hat and a piece of a cane. He was accused of being drunk, and thought it would help him to pretend to be deaf.

"I'll fine you $5," said the little Judge, sharply.

Did you honor say $10?" asked the prisoner meekly.

"Yes, $10," was the answer.

"Oh, but your Honor only said $5 before," cried the prisoner dearly.

"It was only $5 then, but it is $10 now; do you hear?" said the Court.

The list made up by Clerk McAfee showed that the number of prisoners was 105, and that the fines came to $75.

GRIPPING A MASTIFF BY THE JAW.

Mr. Gearon's Long Struggle with a Brute Which Had Bitten his Nephew.

A mastiff broke from its fastenings in a yard on Fourth street, near North Third, Williamsburgh, on Saturday evening, as Richard Gearon and his nephew, 7 years old, were passing. The animal sprang on the child and sunk its fangs into his shoulder as it bore him to the ground. Having got out his pocket knife, Mr. Gearon grappled the brute by the under jaw and plunged the knife blade repeatedly into its neck, breast, and side. The dog, mad with pain, made a desperate fight with its paws, while it vainly gnashed its teeth. Gearon, covered with blood, held the dog off from him, and drove the knife blade into its right side again.

The dog was known in the neighborhood as a vicious brute, and the people were afraid to approach it. Having asked the direction to the police station, Gearon dragged the dog along the street toward the place. As he neared the station the shouts of the gathering crowd drew out several policemen, who saw they found the man battling with the brute, while the latter was sprinkling him with blood and foam in its efforts to break away. The policemen took the animal from Mr. Gearon, and soon despatched it. Mr. Gearon escaped injury from the brute. The wound in his nephew's shoulder was cauterized.

RESCUED BY THE COLUMBIA.

A Luckless Navigator from Rockaway Picked Off his Capsized Craft.

Capt. Holden of the steamer Columbia, on her return trip from Rockaway Beach yesterday afternoon, espied, about two miles off Brighton Beach, a capsized sailboat, with a man on her waving a handkerchief. A big sea was running, and at times he was lost from sight. The Columbia made for him, and sent her gig to take him off. After a little brandy had been instilled into him the luckless navigator said he had left first rate. He was E. P. Mott, 25 years old, of Bath, and he was bringing his boat, Emmie, back from Far Rockaway. She shipped a good deal of water, and he couldn't bail her and sail her both, and she capsized soon after he had got her inside the bar. He had been in the water nearly an hour.

Don't Call Policemen Names.

Samuel Haynes, a young man in very tight trousers and an eight-buttoned white vest, stepped upon the platform of the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning when old Park Policeman William Monahan asked him his name.

"He drove past me in a coupe in Central Park this morning," said the policeman, "and shouted at me: 'You gray-haired old son of a gun.'"

"Your Honor, I don't remember calling this officer any such name," said Haynes.

"What time did you get up this morning?"

"Well, the fact is your Honor," stammered the prisoner, "I went to bed at last night."

"Then I must believe the policeman," said Justice Murray, "but I'll let you off with a $5 fine."

Practising for the Circus on a Lame Horse.

John Gough, called "the Justice" by the Boulevard Gang, hitched his suspenders before Justice Murray yesterday morning, and winked at his companions in the back of the court room. August Brown, who lives at Sixty-sixth street and the East River, said that the boy rode around a ring on a lame horse that was pasturing in an empty lot.

"What do you mean by such cruelty?" asked the Justice.

"Was practisin' fer der circus," said Gough.

Gough's friends laughed, and the depraved youngster was sent to the Island.

Stole All the Rights and Left All the Lefts.

Behind a large hole broken in the heavy plate glass show window of Leischer's shoe store at 2,277 Third avenue, an empty shoe box lay all day yesterday, covered with a brown paper poster, bearing this legend:

"The parties who took old shoes out of this window last night will confer a favor by exchanging them for mates."

"It means," the storekeeper said, "that thieves broke in some time after midnight Saturday, and opened out the whole window. But the shoes can be of no use to anybody unless they come and get the mates, which were exhibited in the other window, and were not disturbed."

A New Reformed Church in Harlem.

The Rev. G. Hutchinson Smyth was called to the pastorate of the First Reformed Church at 121st street and Third avenue three years ago, when there were only 100 regular attendants at the services. The congregation has so grown that the large old-fashioned wooden church is too small, and a handsome new church has been begun at sixth avenue and 123d street, and will be ready in the fall. The wooden building on Third avenue is to be moved into 121st street, and will be used as a branch church. The Sunday school, which has increased to 1,000 members, will be enlarged to 1,500 as soon as the new building is completed. Pastor Smyth will preach at the two churches alternately.

Wanted to Sell Him Some Vine Gloidings.

Policeman Michael Brady of the Tremont station went down to Baxter street on Saturday afternoon to look for a law breaker. The policeman says that Mr. Louis Cohen, one of the nineteen originals, and Mr. Henry Samuels, merchants, assaulted him. The merchants deny the charge. They say they merely asked the policeman to step in and buy some vine gloidings. At the Harlem Police Court yesterday Justice White was inclined to believe that the merchants had not hurt the policeman very much. They were paroled to give the policeman time to get witnesses.

Her Skirts Set Afire in a Street Car.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurst of 225 East Seventy-eighth street were riding through Allen street in an open Second avenue car yesterday when a match thrown by a smoker on the floor of the car set fire to Mrs. Wurst's skirts. She sprang from the car and was thrown down, hurting her leg and shoulder. She was not burned at all. Her husband took her to the Chambers Street Hospital.

House Furnishing.

NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY GOOD
FURNITURE
VERY CHEAP.
GEO. C. FLINT & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS.
STORES 104, 106, 108 WEST 14TH ST.

$35—PLUSH parlor suites, Walnut bedsteads, $7; maple bedsteads, $3; silk lounges, $5; extension tables, $9; carpets, Brussels, 50c. per yard. J. A S. BAUMANN, 733 to 743 8th av., cor. 46th st.

FURNITURE, carpets, bedding, stoves, largest assortment and lowest prices, at COWPERTHWAIT'S, 153, 155, to 165 Chatham st. Cash or easy payments.

MISFIT CARPETS, oil-cloths, &c., very cheap, at BENDALL'S, 112 and 114 Fulton st., basement floors.

Dry Goods.

MATTINGS from $3.50 roll; Brussels carpets, 45c.; ingrains, 20c. upward. ANDREW LESTER & CO., 739, 741 Broadway.

Sewing Machines.

$10 FOR DOMESTIC, Singer, New Home, or any other kind; warranted. 276 East Houston st.

Wanted—Females.

A.—UP-TO-TOWN ADVERTISERS May leave their favors for THE SUN at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices:
1,238 Broadway, corner 31st st., till 9 P. M.
952 Broadway, between 22d and 23d sts., till 8 P. M.
206 West 23d st., corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.
760 3d av., entrance on 47th st., till 8 P. M.
1,52 4th av., corner 14th st., till 8 P. M.
1,007 3d av., near 60th st.
257 East 125th st., near 3d av., till 7:30 P. M.
No extra charge.

A NUMBER of experienced operators on ladies' undergarments; steam power. DANZIG & SONDHEIM, 110 and 112 Greene st.

A.—EXPERT operators on Wheeler & Wilson and Domestic machine on wrappers; work given out. BESSELL & HUGHES, 15 Abingdon square.

A.—A.—A.—Experienced quilters wanted on satin skirts on Domestic machines. I. HIRSHFELD, 55 Leonard st.

A.—A.—A.—Bonnaz operators wanted on skirts. I. HIRSHFELD, 55 Leonard st.

AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker in all its branches. Apply to Mrs. SEIBERT, 606 E. 14th st.

A.—BASTERS and finishers on boys' jackets and men's coats; all week. 1 Great Jones st. POWELL.

A SMART GIRL to learn business. CASH & MILLER, 119 and 121 Nassau st.

A.—A.—Operators wanted on Wheeler & Wilson for infants' slips at 500 Broome st.

ALPACA and linen coat hands wanted. 345 West 24th st.

BASTERS on vests; only good hands need apply. Mrs. A. KRATKIE, 233 East 3d st., bet. Avs. B and C.

BASTERS, operators, and finishers on custom and shop coats. A. BARNETT, 2 Bowery, 3d floor.

BOXERS on ruffling; also pressers, fluters, and crimpers. ROSENTHAL BROS., 28 White st.

DRESSMAKERS and apprentices; come prepared to work. Mrs. DURST, 319 East 65th st.

EXPERIENCED operators on flannel shirts and waists; steady work. AMAND PLAUT, 32 Howard st.

EXPERIENCED fluters and machine pressers and girls of 14 to learn. LUCHS BROS., 70 Walker.

EXPERIENCED Bonnaz operators; steam power NEW YORK NOVELTY CO., 41 and 43 Greene st.

EXPERIENCED hands on pique, flat, and Teck scarfs; also on lawn ties. 109 Canal st.

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

FANCY FEATHERS.—First-class paster wanted. 165 Greene st.

GIRLS to cut out embroidery; only those having had experience; bring scissors. L. DRYGOS & CO., 440 to 444 Canal st., near Varick.

GIRLS speaking German; strong and under 18; paid while learning. Call with parents. 143 West 19th st.

GIRLS to cut out Hamburg edgings; steady work; bring scissors. FITCH, 203 Prince st.

HAT TRIMMERS on stiff and silk hats. E. R. WESSELS, 30 Newark av., Jersey City.

IMPROVERS and apprentices wanted at 239 West 26th st.

OPERATORS on W. & W. machines to make fine flannel shirts; those not accustomed to making shirts will be instructed. V. HENRY ROTHSCHILD & CO., 43 Leonard st.

OPERATORS wanted on overalls, duck clothing, and fine flannel shirts. H. WALLACH'S SONS, 129 Duane st., or 329 East 53d st.

OPERATORS on ladies' underwear; seamers on skirts; also fellers on W. & W., indoor. 19 Lispenard st.

OPERATORS and basters on vests; work given out at 133 Av. B., top floor, rear. D. CAHN.

OPERATORS, basters, and buttonhole makers on light vests. Call at 475 Park av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

OPERATORS on shop coats; by the week. 163 and 165 Attorney st., rear building, top floor.

PRESSERS and fluters on ruffling wanted at H. S. LEWENTHAL & CO.'S, 12 White st.

RUCHINGS.—Operators, girls in fluting room, and learners. 194 South 5th av.

SMART young girl to wash glasses and silver in a restaurant. Apply at French's Hotel, in basement.

WANTED—Experienced operators, Willcox & Gibbs machine on gents' bows and scarfs. 484 Broadway.

WANTED—Hands on flannel and cambric waists. HENRY S. HERRMAN & CO., 61 Crosby st.

WANTED—A good watch case polisher. Address C., box 126, Sun office.

WANTED—Wrapper and binder strippers. 107th st. and 1st av., Bee Hive Cigar Factory.

WANTED—Operators and basters on vests. 393 East 4th st., corner Lewis, top floor.

WANTED—Buttonhole makers, operators, and basters on vests. 305 5th st., 1st floor.

WANTED—Experienced dressmaker. Apply at 253 East 40th st. Ring bell twice.

WANTED—Experienced operator on Boland machine. Call at 645 Broadway.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodgings and meals at 0 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.

2 GIRLS wanted; cook, washer and ironer, chambermaid and waitress; good wages 267 West 54th st.

5 GOOD drawers hands wanted on W. & W., at 500 3d av., 1st bell.

Wanted—Males.

A MAN about 28, of neat appearance, who is quick to learn and willing to work, wanted at store corner Fourth av. and 10th st. Apply after 9 A. M. at side entrance.

A FIRST-CLASS shoe cutter; steady work. Address THE F. COX SHOE MFG. CO., Rochester, N. Y.

A HORSESHOER—A first-class fireman; a good chance for a steady man. 100 Maiden lane.

A SMART young man to take orders in a butcher shop. 107 West 125th st.

BELL HANGER and Speaking Tubes.—Wanted, a first-class man who understands his business; must be sober and industrious; will find a steady situation. Apply at 950 De Kalb av., Brooklyn.

BAKER wanted; good second hand on bread and cake. Apply at 50 4th av., Brooklyn.

BUTCHER wanted. 55 Market st., New York.

BOY wanted to sell papers. 140 East 12th st.

CARRIAGE TRIMMER.—A light carriage trimmer wanted. Apply at 139 Provost st., Jersey City.

CARPENTERS wanted; good men only. McELVERY & GETHY, Flatbush, near the toll gate.

EXPERIENCED stamper on flannel and merino; bring references. WIGHTMAN & CO., 108 Greene st.

GOOD mould finishers on picture frame work, and good boy to learn the trade. H. F. WOODRICH, 212 Centre st.

HARNESS MAKER wanted. 382 Fulton st., Brooklyn. H. SHIELDS.

PAPER BOXES.—Good man on glue table for tie work. LEOPOLD SONN & BRO., 50 Canal st.

TO BAKERS.—A young man to help on cake. Apply, after 8 A. M., at 200 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

TO TAILORS.—A good bushelman wanted at 491 7th av.

WANTED—All persons not paid for their labor or goods to call at VAN HOVENBERG'S law office, 4 New Chambers st., room 1. Advice free.

WANTED—Ten dinner waiters by 11 A. M.; white coats. NAETHING BROS., 118 Fulton st.

WANTED—A clerk for the retail grocery trade. Apply at 535 Hudson st. from 8 to 9 o'clock.

WANTED—One varnisher. H. B. RUMMLER & CO., 15 and 16 13th av., foot of Bank st.

WANTED—A young man to drive a wagon and make himself useful. 363 7th av.

WANTED—A good plumber. Apply at 307 Pearl st., city.

WANTED—A good butcher at 660 9th av.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years of age, to take care of horses and be himself generally useful in meat market. South 2d, corner of 23d st., Brooklyn, E. D.

YOUNG MEN seeking employment, call at 218 Hudson st., 7 to 10 A. M.

2 BOYS for nickel buffing. TILLMAN & HAUSGEN, 213 Grand st.

Situations Wanted.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like a child to care for; only two in family, where it will receive a mother's care. 106 Duffield st., Brooklyn.

FIRST-CLASS cake bakers, ornamenters; also pastry cooks and confectioners, at Lincoln Hall, Allen and Houston sts.; call or send postal.

SITUATION wanted as baker on all kinds of cakes and pies; city or country. Apply J. W. C., 431 1st av.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—A situation wanted by an American foreman of long experience on any kind of bread, cake, and pies; strictly sober; city or country. Apply or address BAKER, hotel, 35 Bowery, New York, for three days.

Personal Notices.

WILLIAM THEODORE CHIROE.—When you read this come home or write. We have moved to 269 Av. A.

Auction Notices.

ROCKAWAY BEACH AUCTION SALE. Great Opportunity for Profitable Investment. Choice Cottage Lots near the Seaside House. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1885. Steamer COLUMBIA, at 10 o'clock A. M. Title guaranteed by Title Guarantee and Trust Company. Maps, with full information and passes, at HITCHCOCK'S Real Estate Office, 14 Chambers st.

Business Chances.

FOR SALE!—On account of death, the steam marble and granite works at Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, N. J. Inquire of Mrs. C. H. CADMUS, care of H. D. Van Houten, 159 Straight st., Paterson, N. J.

FOR SALE.—The best corner grocery and meat market in Bergen Point, Bayonne, N. J.; established in 1866; owner retiring from business. Inquire at 153 Washington st., New York.

Musical Instruments.

VERY BEST ORGANS and UPRIGHT PIANOS, $22 to $55, for cash; easy payments or rented; manufactured by the MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO., 46 East 14th st., Union square.

$1—PIANOFORTES, organs rented; $60, beautiful pianofortes, upright, bargain; instalments $5, $10. BIDDLE'S, 7 East 14th st.

FISCHER PIANOS—Renowned for tone and durability. 417 West 26th st. and 867 Broadway, 16th st.

$50—ORGANS, 24 stops, upright piano, $125; low rents. GORDON'S, 13 East 14th st.

ECZEMA

AND EVERY SPECIES OF ITCHING AND BURNING DISEASES CURED BY CUTICURA.

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and uninritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly, and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

WILL McDONALD, 2,542 Dearborn st., Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema or Salt Rheum on head, neck, face, arms, and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; docors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by CUTICURA RESOLVENT (blood purifier) internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP (the great skin cures) externally.

CHAS. HOUGHTON, Esq., lawyer, 28 State st., Boston, reports a case of Eczema under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, leaving a clean and healthy skin.

F. H. DRAKE, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered untold tortures from Eczema, which appeared on his hands, head, and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. After the most careful doctoring and a consultation of physicians failed to relieve him, he used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and was cured, and has remained so to date.

Mr. JOHN THIEL, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of CUTICURA and four bottles of RESOLVENT have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease."

Sold by all druggists. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents; RESOLVENT, $1; SOAP, 25 cents. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass.

SEND FOR "HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES."

BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the CUTICURA SOAP.

Amusements.

WALLACK'S. Broadway and 30th st. COOLING MACHINE SUCCESSFULLY WORKING. MONDAY, JUNE 22, FIFTIETH PERFORMANCE. THE HEIGHTH WEEK. McCAULL OPERA COMIQUE COMPANY. THE BLACK HUSSAR. Orchestra, $1.50; Balcony, $1. Admission, 50 cents. Family Circle, 25 cents. MATINEE SATURDAY at 2.

MANHATTAN ROLLER RINK, 6th av. and 59th st. GREAT ATTRACTION. CHAS. E. COURTNEY of Union Springs and WALLACE ROSS of St. Johns, N. B. ROWING ON LAKE every Afternoon and Evening. Rink cooled artificially. Thirty tons of ice daily. Admission 50 cents

CASINO. Broadway and 39th st. Roof Garden Promenade Concert after the opera. The charming operetta BILLEE TAYLOR. Admission 50 cents, including both entertainments. Every Sunday Evening Grand Popular Concert. Monday, June 29—NANON.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THE J. W. COLLIER TESTIMONIAL, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, JUNE 24. A TREMENDOUS LIST OF VOLUNTEERS. SEATS NOW ON SALE AT U