IN THE HOLIDAY CROWDS.

THE BEAUTIFUL AND ASTONISHING RUSH OF THE SHOPPERS.

As a Sandy Hill is to the Feet of the Aged, So is a New York Shop at this Season to One who Wants to Buy—But the Show is Great.

There is no more splendid town in the holiday season than this. The utterance is not founded so much upon a knowledge of all other towns as upon a consciousness that no other town could equal the splendor of this in such a shopping carnival as prevails here now every day from early in the forenoon until far into the evening. It is an amazing sight—the crowds of well-dressed people, with money to spend, and the other crowds of distracted shopkeepers who haven't time to take it.

The shopping centre in this attractive metropolis, as every one knows, is bounded by Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets and Broadway and Sixth avenue. To get anything like an idea of the crowds which frequent this centre one must enter the tide of travel and go with it. The only other way is to imagine, in an indigestive dream for a moment, an enormous kaleidoscope, something as big in its way as the forthcoming Lick telescope, filled first of all with the usual bits of colored glass, and then with hundreds of beautiful women in furs and handsome wraps, no ends of diamonds and jewels, a procession of horse cars, electric lights, and such a variety of textile fabrics and *objects d'art* as cannot be enumerated in the colorless type and ink of the newspapers. Imagine this mammoth kaleidoscope to be in rapid motion, and in its revolutions accompanied by the whir and rumble and music made by a city multitude.

And even after such a dream one will find, on a visit to the localities in question, that his imagination is at best but a lame and feeble thing. Starting, for instance, at Broadway and Fourteenth street, the streams of people who come, no one can calculate from where, merge into a resistless tide, which sweeps along toward Sixth avenue. For some unexplained reason the south side of the street has been selected in preference to the north side by shopkeepers and shoppers alike. Along this street a few of the common necessaries of life may be found, but they are not what the multitude is seeking, and they are not prominently displayed. Dry goods, jewelry, confectionery, toys, Japanese articles, pictures, china, toilet luxuries, more dry goods, bric-a-brac, embroideries, and other examples of art work with a needle, photographs, and after all, and in the midst of all, bazaars where may be had, under the name of "fancy goods," such ingenious and unexpected and attractive things, useful and useless, as fairly bewilder the chance passer-by, and must quite paralyze the faculties of the shopper. To add to the crowds which fill the walk, are numberless venders of toys and trinkets, who get in the way of pedestrians and poke their wares in the faces of the people who pass by.

The line of the sight is one of never flagging interest. Next to the attractive women who form so great a part of a New York crowd of shoppers, there are the people of curious appearance and manner. But in the faces of nearly all is to be read the same story of holiday anticipations of the blessedness of giving. Big parcels covering the wishes of friends remembered, or children to be made happy. Only here and there in this vast holiday throng is a sad face to be met with, of some one to whom the season brings no joys, and to whom its memories are painful.

But the crowds in the thoroughfares are to those in the stores as are the stragglers in a village street at midday to the outpourings at the west end of Coney Island on a hot Sunday in August. It is all well enough to see attractively displayed in a show window perhaps just what one has wanted to buy, but it is another thing to buy it in one of these impenetrable crowds, pressed in between the counters in a Fourteenth street or Sixth avenue shop.

And this state of affairs is to be found not only in Fourteenth street and the other highways which complete this fashionable and popular shopping circuit, but away down on the east side in Grand street there are crowds just as intent in booming the holiday trade. And over in the big retail stores in Brooklyn the same sight in New York are reproduced on an almost equal scale.

A reporter of THE SUN was carried helplessly along Fourteenth street one afternoon last week, and being caught in a branch of the current was carried into one of the fancy goods shops. Ten feet inside the door he was a prisoner, unable to move ahead or to retreat. "Wait here a moment," said a clerk, who, after some delay offered to wait upon him, and the reporter was bound to obey. The trinket for which he asked was to be had in a great variety of styles and prices, but he could not reach the case where the goods were displayed, and was glad enough to accept the first article the clerk handed out for his inspection. The price was 98 cents and he tendered a dollar bill in payment. If time is money, the reporter earned his two cents change a hundred fold while waiting for it, and a lady who had given a silver quarter in payment for a 16-cent purchase begged, after twenty minutes' delay, that the article she had bought be given her and the change be given to the poor. She hadn't time or patience to wait longer for it.

In all the stores the crowds of clerks behind the counters were as densely packed in as were the customers on the other side. One clerk did tread upon another's heels, so fast they followed, and above the subdued thunder of the eager multitude rang out clearly the shrill tones of pretty salesgirls calling "Cash." In the stores where elevated roads are used to carry cash and parcels back and forth the air was filled with the rapidly-flying balls, and young girls with busy fingers made change from lofty perches.

Upon the east side of Sixth avenue from Fourteenth to Twenty-third street there were the same ceaselessly moving multitudes, swarming here and there before a gorgeous shop window or lunging and elbowing to get in or out of the densely crowded shops. There was the same sweetness to spend money and the same delightful inducements to do so, coupled with the same difficulties in the matter of getting near enough to the showcases to select the goods or finding clerks with time to sell them.

"Where do all the extra salesladies come from during the holidays?" the reporter asked of a pretty girl behind the counter in one of these stores. She hardly took time to look up as she replied:

"Oh, there are plenty of young ladies who are glad to put in a few weeks just now for pin money. It covers their own Christmas expenses. Some of them are school girls, who are afraid of a chance to put in their holiday vacation in this way."

The stores along Twenty-third street and down Broadway are of a somewhat different class from the others in the circuit. They are not so large in area, as a rule, as are the Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue stores, and they are a little less crowded. The deal in goods of a more expensive character, and it is possible that a few more elegant equipages throng before their portals.

It would be impossible to compute even remotely the amount of the transactions at these great shops during the holiday season, but it would be interesting as showing that all the money is not locked up in vaults or laid away in nankins.

To the sightseer nothing in New York can be more attractive than these indescribable scenes, and the younger about town may go through the beautiful bazaars with the attractive multitude and not only not be asked to buy anything, but not have a chance to spend his money unless he is most persistent.

McQuade's Lonely Christmas Dinner.

McQuade had a solitary Christmas dinner in the Tombs yesterday, which he ordered from a restaurant near by, and soon after his wife and four children came and spent the afternoon with him. His brother Barney, his bookkeeper, and a few personal friends also looked in upon him. He is not apparently very dependent, but has very little hope that he will escape prison to sing Sing.

Tickelmann and Nesbitt, the two tailors who are in Ludlow street jail for having talked about Junior Rosenberg, had their Christmas dinner behind the bars also. They are as cheerful as they could be expected under the circumstances, and are in hope that Judge Barrett will endorse their bail on Monday morning to such a sum as will enable them to find bondsmen and regain their liberty once more. The hearing before Judge Barrett is at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Struck by Artificial Lightning.

Patrick McGuire, a lineman employed by the Municipal Electric Light Company, was working at an electric arc light on a pole in Union avenue and Grand street, Williamsburgh, at midnight of Friday. After receiving a carbon from the burner he threw one leg across a wire, the better to lower a new carbon in the lamp. The insulation of the wire had been worn off, and as soon as he struck it he received a shock that doubled him up and threw him among the dozen other wires attached to the pole.

John Powell and others who saw his predicament say that sparks shot all around and about him. They climbed on his back with much difficulty, extricated him from the wires and lowered him to the ground. He was unconscious and he has remained so ever since. He lives with his family at 658 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint.

Miss Winifred Hellon Homesick.

Winifred Hellon stepped gayly to the bar at the Tombs Court yesterday. She was accused of stealing $105.50 from her uncle at Norwich, and was arrested on a telegram received from Chief of Police James M. Hume of that place, when she stepped on shore from the steamer City of Worcester yesterday morning. She wore a magnificent sealskin sacque, a sealskin cape trimmed with sable, and a tall theatre hat, she said the Court by stealth. She said she was from England and had got tired of the "humdrum, namby-pamby ways of Norwich," and she wanted to go home. She was held to await the arrival of her uncle, and she had a Christmas dinner in the prison.

OLD SUNFLOWER BELKER.

Part of Him Stands Back of the Bar in the Tivoli Tavern in Vegetable Form.

ANACONDA, M. T., Dec. 20.—Back of the bar in the Tivoli tavern here stands an enormous sunflower stalk, dry and tough, with a big faded moon of a blossom at the top.

"That is old Sunflower Belker," said the landlord last night, in answer to a question by a stranger who manifested an interest in the plant. "Never heard of old Belker, I presume? Well, I did. I'll tell you about him after a while."

An hour or two later, when things had quieted down some, the landlord drew up to the stove and said: "Old Belker was a friend of mine, and I never go back on a friend. He was a prospector and miner, though he never mined much, and for the ten years preceding 1876 he was all over the country from the Missouri River clear through to the Columbia. If some men had covered the ground that he did they would have been rich twenty times over. He was in the Big Horn range before some of the later explorers who claim to have been there first were out of school, and he knew half of the Indians in the West by name. They never hurt him, nor he them.

"At the time I am speaking about I was down near Fetterman, and old Belker used to come and see me every little while. One day in the spring of 1876 he left my place to go to Virginia City, saying that he would be back in a month or two. He had considerable dust just then, and besides leaving some with me he took a good sack with him. That was the last that I ever saw of him. For two or three months I thought little about him, but at length, when he had been gone a month over his time, I began to make inquiries about him. Nobody had seen him. Parties in from Virginia City said he had not been there, and I began to believe that he had gone off in another direction. At length I was obliged to give up this theory. The summer passed with no tidings of Belker. The Indians were on the warpath that year, but no one ever heard of an Indian who would hurt the old man, and I dismissed that thought as soon as it entered my mind. All that winter I kept stewing about him, and in the spring of '78 as soon as I could get out I made the trip to Virginia, thinking I might find some trace of him. Late in the summer I went out again, taking a different trail which he sometimes frequented, but without any better success. Then I gave him up. That fall I came here, and the eve of Christmas, 1878, as I sat here alone by this here stove, an idea popped into my mind as quick as a flash. 'That's where the old man is,' I said to myself. 'I'll find him if it takes a leg.'

"On my last trip in the summer I had noticed down on Crazy Woman's fork a cluster of sunflowers with one particularly big one in the middle. I was so much interested in finding old Belker alive that I never thought much on this point, but as I sat here that night the whole thing came up to me as clear as daylight. Belker was under the sunflower, and I'll tell you why. He always carried a lot of sunflower seeds in his pocket, why nobody knew, but it was probably that which gave him his name. Everybody called him 'Old Sunflower,' but I never paid much attention to the reason for it. I didn't wait long after that in getting started for the place where I had seen the sunflowers. It was a hopeless search, but I made it in good faith, coming back with no success. Later on I tried it again, and this time I found the stalk—then I came there behind the bar—standing just as you see it now. All the others had disappeared, having been whipped down by the winds, but this one stood up straight, strong, and stiff as a telegraph pole without even a crack in it. I had expected to be compelled to dig up a good many sunflower stalks, but seeing only one, I was considerably relieved. I dug the earth away from the roots, and, with the shovel which I had brought, I soon exposed a skeleton with the big sunflower's roots entwining around every bone. It was old Belker sure enough, as I could tell by the teeth, but nothing was left of him but the bones, and they were beginning to crumble. He had been killed and buried there in about a foot of earth, and the sunflower seeds in his pocket had sprouted, showing where he lay. How he was killed I never learned, but I shall always believe that thieves did it, though there were some accounts of the soldiers finding a dead man in that section and burying him. His gold was gone, of course. If it hadn't been for the seeds in his pocket no one would have known what became of him.

"Well, things didn't go then as they do now, and after thinking the matter over a while I concluded to leave the old man's bones there and bring the sunflower, which was more like him and handier to keep, back with me. So I covered up the skeleton and piled a lot of stones on the place to mark the grave and brought the stalk home. It's been behind my bar ever since, and it's going to stay there. I call it 'Old Sunflower Belker,' because there is a heap of him in it, and it resembles him, being tough. Up where his bones lie you can now see at any time in the summer as pretty a patch of sunflowers as is to be found west of the Mississippi, and they all started from the seed that the old man carried. That's all there is to that."

A Gift of $250,000 to his Employees.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 25.—On Christmas day Mr. H. H. Warner made a free will offering to his responsible employees of a choice of $250,000 worth of stock in Warner's Safe Cure Company, including the safe yeast business, or the same amount in cash, the decision to be rendered by July 1 next. Mr. Warner is the well-known founder of the Warner Astronomical Observatory, and sole organizer and director of probably the largest proprietary medicine business in the world. This gift is in the spirit of a bonus which he long ago formed to give his responsible employees a share in his business when it was successfully established all over the world.

Gov. Foraker's Christmas Gift to a Convict.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 25.—Gov. Foraker today made Mrs. Sarah Victor a Christmas gift of a pardon from the Ohio penitentiary. Mrs. Victor was sent up from Cleveland eighteen years ago for life for poisoning her brother in order to get the insurance on his life. All the other Governors since then have been importuned to pardon this woman, but have refused.

Guests Turned Out by Fire.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 25.—The Clifton House was burned this morning. The fire was discovered at 7 o'clock while most of the guests were in bed. The alarm was promptly given to all the rooms, calling the occupants to save themselves. The hotel was owned by E. Barlow, and was valued at $80,000.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Dec. 25.

To-day being a close holiday both here and abroad, there is nothing to add to our report of yesterday's business at the Stock Exchange. We therefore repeat the following closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
U.S. 4½s, c	110¾	110¾	No. K. & Tex.	31¼	31¾
U. S. 4s, c	110	111	Wash. & Ohat.	78½	80
U. S. 4s, r	127¾	127¾	N. Cent.	56¾	56¾
U. S. 6s, c	128¾	129¾	N. Y. C. & Hud.	112¼	113
U. S. 5s, c	101¾	—	N. Y. & N. E.	51¾	51¾
Cens. 6s	77¾	77¾	Nor. Pac.	27	27¼
Colorado Coal	37	37½	Nor. Pac. pf.	60	60½
Can. southern	62¾	63	Northwest	113¾	113¾
Canada Pac.	67¾	67¾	Nor. & West.	18½	19
C. B. & Q.	135¾	136	Omaha	110¾	111¼
Chic. & Alt.	143	—	Oregon & Tr.	31¼	31¾
Del., L. & W.	135¾	135¾	Or. S. & Nav.	100¾	101
Del. & Hudson	101¾	101¾	Rich. & Dan.	15¾	17½
E. Tenn. 1st pref.	74¾	75¼	Rich. & W. P.	33	33¼
Erie	33¾	33¾	Reading	33¾	33¾
Ill. Central	135	135	Tex. & Pac.	11¼	11¾
Lon. & Nash.	63¾	63¾	Union Pac.	60¾	60¾
Lake Shore	94¾	94¾	Wab. & Pac.	18¾	19
Manhat. Pac.	105¾	106	Wab. & Pac. pf.	39¾	35
M. & St. P. com.	89¾	89¾	West. Un. Tel.	69¾	69¾

The banks which usually declare dividends payable about the first of January have this year done as follows: America, 4 per cent.; Bowery, 6; Butchers' and Drovers', 4; Central, 4; Chatham, 8 (quarterly); Citizens', 3¾; Commerce, 4; Continental, 4; East River, 4; Eleventh Ward, 4; Fourth, 4; Hanover, 3¼; Importers' and Traders', 7; Irving, 4; Leather Manufacturers', 5; Madison Square, 3; Mechanics', 4; Mercantile, 3; Merchants', 3½; Merchants' Exchange, 3; New York, 5; Ninth, 3¼; North River, 4; Oriental, 5; Park, 4; Peoples', 4; Phenix, 3; Second, 5; Seventh Ward, 3; Shoe and Leather, 4; Tradesmen's, 3.

The latest quotations for bank stocks are:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
America	170	—	Manhattan	161	—
Am. Exchange	135	140	Market	157	162
Broadway	260	265	Mechanics'	160	170
Butch. & Drov.	162	—	Mec. and Trad.	135	—
Central	122	132	Mercantile	135	140
Chase	155	—	Merchants'	135	—
Chatham	212	220	Mer. Exch.	102	—
Chemical	2300	—	Metropolitan	38	37
City	280	—	Nassau	135	—
Columbia	120	—	New York	240	—
Commerce	175	180	N. Y. Nat. Ex.	123	125
Continental	115	—	N. Y. County	260	—
Corn Exch.	180	—	Ninth	130	—
East River	170	—	North America	122¾	—
Eleventh Ward	110	—	North River	125	—
First	290	—	Oriental	160	—
Fourth	140	145	Pacific	150	160
Fulton	151	155	Park	165	—
Fifth Avenue	710	—	People's	150	—
Gallatin	200	—	Phenix	100	—
Garfield	140	—	Republic	133	135
German Am.	108	110	Second	230	—
Germania	200	—	Seventh Ward	107¾	—
Greenwich	111	—	Shoe and Leath.	124	—
Hanover	157	—	St. Nicholas	118	119
Imp. and Trad.	810	815	State of N. Y.	101	102
Irving	125	—	Tradesmen's	105	108
Leather Man'f.	200	—	United States	200	—

The weekly bank statement shows a large increase in the surplus:

	Dec. 18.	Dec. 24.	Changes.
Loans	$368,582,700	$348,494,100	Dec. $20,088,600
Deposits	352,761,000	331,172,400	Dec. 2,089,200
Circulation	7,814,100	7,803,000	Dec. 11,100
Specie	74,386,000	77,303,000	Inc. 2,917,000
Legal tenders	18,082,600	17,847,500	Dec. 215,900
Reserve	$92,468,600	$95,150,300	Inc. $2,701,700
Reserve req'd	88,440,500	87,918,100	
Surplus	$6,028,200	$7,232,200	Inc. $1,204,000

The surplus a year ago was $26,712,650.

The national bank circulation now outstanding is $297,110,085, and the Treasury holds $91,050,083 of lawful money for the redemption of that amount of retired notes which have not yet come in.

THE JUDGE'S CASH PUZZLE

In Behalf of the

GRANT MONUMENT FUND.

Use Your Brains and Make Money.

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN, EVERYBODY.

The JUDGE proposes to assist the Grant Monument Fund by organizing a grand competition on word-building (making the largest number of words from given sentence by transposing and using letters to suit the purpose), in using for the theme the sentence "Who will be our next President?" and offering Cash prizes to successful competitors, each of whom will have to pay Fifty (50) cents on presentation of his competitive paper. The money received will be applied as follows:

Twenty-five cents is at once credited to the Grant Fund.

The remaining twenty-five cents, after deducting the legitimate expenses of advertising names with their respective answers, &c., &c., will be placed in a common fund to be equally divided among the six successful competitors, i. e., the six persons sending in the largest lists of words (proper nouns included) made from the sentence, "Who will be our next President?"

The magnitude of the prizes will depend on the amount of money received, or in other words, on the number of competitors. Communications open until Feb. 15, 1887, 12 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the following week.

This is not a new thing. In England large sums of money have been raised for charity by this method, and those who have participated and incidentally helped a worthy object have won a prize as high as $10,000 as a reward for mental activity.

The names of competitors will be published from week to week in JUDGE as they may come in. This will not only serve as an acknowledgment of the receipt of the money, &c., but will also serve to show the weekly progress of the fund. Governing rules in JUDGE 373, and each week thereafter. Address

"Grant Fund,"

THE JUDGE PUBLISHING CO.,

Potter Building, New York City.

Wanted—Females.

A.—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS may leave their favors for THE SUN at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices:
3,263 Broadway, corner 116th st., till 9 P. M.
955 Broadway, between 22d and 23d sts., till 9 P. M.
805 West 23d st., corner 8th av., till 8 P. M.
760 3d av., entrance on 47th st., till 8 P. M.
153 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.

AT POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Two first-class operators for fine flannel shirts; high wages and steady employment given. Call at 112 Franklin st., New York (first loft), between 12 and 1 o'clock on Monday, or address THEO. L. HERNANCE, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A.—WANTED—50 operators on children's caps; also pinsters; best prices paid to experienced hands. LOEB BROS., 811 Canal st.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—First-class branchers and learners wanted. 622 and 624 Broadway.

BOOK FOLDERS and Sewers.—Experienced hands wanted at LOVELL'S Bindery, 83 Elm st.

Wanted—Males.

A WILLING and quick man, not over 25 years of age, with some ideas of business, can find employment at 833 Broadway, N. Y. Will be paid a salary while receiving instructions. Call after 9 A. M.

A PROOFREADER on newspaper work; Job printer preferred; wages $18. Address M. C., box 102 Sun office.

POOR FAMILIES with children assisted to the West; also poor boys of good character provided with homes by the Children's Aid Society, 24 St. Mark's place.

UMBRELLA and parasol cutter wanted; steady work. Apply to A. M. & R. DAVIES, 18 Walker st.

WANTED—Immediately, several coach and carriage lamp makers; to good workmen of steady habits the best of wages will be paid and a permanent situation; will be guaranteed; also an experienced Japanner wanted. Address ATWOOD BROS. M'F'G CO., Amesbury, Mass.

WANTED—A first-class packer of spices; one who thoroughly understands the spice business in all its details, and competent to take charge of the mills and superintend the department. Inexperienced persons need not apply. Address Havana, P. O. Box 92, Station A, city.

WANTED—Men, women, boys, girls to earn $70 per month at their own homes; costly outfit of samples, a package of goods and full instructions for 10c. to help to pay postage. Address H. C. ROWELL & CO., Rutland, Vt.

WANTED—A capable man to take care of a stock of mercury mirror plates; good wages and permanent employment. BRADLEY & CO., 18 and 20 River st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Coppersmith to go to Panama; general man understanding plumbing and pipe fitting. Apply to H. C. & J. H. CALKIN, 167 Christopher st., Tuesday, Dec. 28, 9 A. M.

WANTED—First-class plumbers; no others need apply. New York men that will work with helpers will get steady work. 45 East 11th st.

Personal Notices.

INFORMATION wanted of Mary, Maggie, and Bridget Kearns. Immediate answer expected, as their brother, James, is dying here. Also of Bernard Donnelly. ANNE KEARNS. Petaluma, Cal., Dec. 23, 1886.

MATRIMONIAL PAPER—Richly illustrated; 16 pages, 64 columns. The December issue contains nearly 300 advertisements of ladies and gentlemen wanting correspondents; also portraits of 14 of the handsomest advertisers. Do not fail to secure a copy. Sent securely wrapped for only 10 cents, silver. Address BEARDSLEE AND HAND, 69 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

WILL THE GENTLEMAN who had a diamond ring in a knife edge bracelet on Dec. 22 please call on JOHN H. WELSH, jeweller, 271 Greenwich st.?

Religious Notices.

AND HE SAID to me: "What seest thou?" Zechariah, chapter iv.; Deuteronomy, chapter i., verses 16 and 17; Micheas, chapter iii.; Second Maccabees, chapters iv. to vi.; Luke, chapter ii., verses 1 to 20; Mark, chapter xii., verses 15 to 19; Romans, chapter ii.; Third Epistle of St. John—Revised Version.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, 46th st., west of 6th av. Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton will preach at 11 A. M. Prayers at 4:30 P. M.

Excursions.

STATUE OF LIBERTY.

HIGHER THAN THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE TOWERS.

THE GRANDEST STATUE EVER BUILT.

The trip can be made in an hour. Take elevated roads to Barge Office, Battery. Steamer leaves daily (hourly) 9 to 5. Round trip, 25c. Children free.

BOAT IS WARM AND COMFORTABLE.

Lost and Found.

CHRISTMAS afternoon on Madison av., between 224 and 721 sts., a small open-faced gold watch with short gold chain. Finder rewarded at 33 East 63d st.

Financial.

SIX PER CENT. DEBENTURES

OF THE

NEW ENGLAND LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,

PAYABLE AT THE

BANK OF NEW YORK, N. B. A.

SECURED BY

FIRST MORTGAGES UPON REAL ESTATE DEPOSITED WITH

THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE.

Also GUARANTEED MORTGAGES for sale.

Over ten years' experience. Nearly $8,000,000 invested without loss.

Call at the company's office or write for particulars.

160 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

MASONIC HALL and Asylum bonds bought and sold. F. B. WALLACE & CO., 44 Broad st.

Real Estate.

FOR SALE.—The properties designated below, forming an L:

231 to 237 East 27th st., 77.6 ft. front by about 74 ft. deep, three and six story brick buildings; and

887 and 889 2d av., 47.2 ft. front by about 300 ft. deep, four story brick building.

RICHARD V. HARNETT & CO., 73 Liberty st.

SAVE YOUR RENT.—Handsome new 2-story and basement house, with lot; eight rooms; suitable for two families; convenient to four ferries; price, $2,000; only $200 cash; balance $50 quarterly; other houses from $800 upward. Send stamp for "Homes." GIBSON, 59 Liberty st. New York. 47 Montgomery st., Jersey City. Jersey office open New Year's until 1 P. M.

Business Chances.

TO LET—Old-established carpenter shop, with or without fixtures. Inquire at shop, 149 Webster st.

For Sale.

A NEW double truck for sale. 631 1st av.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A Bullock printing press now running and in good condition; also complete stereotyping machinery for same. Address R. O., box No. 101, Sun office.

Furs.

ALL FURS and sealskin garments manufactured by C. C. SHAYNE, 103 Prince st., have a firm name on, thereby carrying the guarantee of reliability.

Dentistry.

$4.—THE LARGEST and lowest priced first-class dental office in the city; 3,000 square feet devoted to dental purposes. Elegant full gum sets, $4, $7, and $10; old-time prices, $10, $20, and $30. No charge for extracting without pain of artificial teeth are to be inserted; teeth filled and teeth repaired in 50 minutes. Sets made while waiting; a lady in attendance. 602 and 604 3d av., southwest corner 34th st. Also 273 West 34th st.

45 YEARS' Active Practice.—Dr. B. H. DUPINAGE extracts, inserts, and fills teeth without pain—a specialty; artificial teeth, $4, $6, $8, $10, and up; repairing, $1 up; gold filling, $1 up; cleaning and beautifying natural teeth, 50c. up. Open Sundays and evenings until 9 o'clock. French dentist's, 150 Bowery, five doors above Broome. Clip this out. Lady dentist in attendance.

A.—TEETH $8, $5; best, $10; $1 weekly instalments taken. 6th av. and 13th st. Dr. WHITE.

DR. FULLER extracts teeth without pain. Teeth repaired while waiting. sets $5 up. 429 Canal st.

$4 AND $5 SETS OF TEETH while waiting; day or evening. Dr. CLARK, 270 6th av., 20th st.

PRIMARIES

OF THE

New York County DEMOCRACY.

All Democratic electors who registered at the last preceding general election in the Assembly district in which they now reside are hereby invited to attend a primary meeting to elect delegates to Assembly District Committees, at primary meetings to be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, 1886, at 7:30 o'clock.

The basis of representation to such Assembly District Committees shall be one delegate in each election district for each 100 votes, and for any fractional part of 100 votes exceeding 50, cast for the Democratic electoral ticket at the last Presidential election, but each district shall be entitled to at least one delegate.

Returns of the primary meetings must be filed with the Secretary of each of the existing district committees within twenty-four hours after the primaries are held.

In those districts in which notice of the time at which the delegates to the new committees are to meet for reorganization is not herein specified, such notice must be given at least five days before the meeting for reorganization to the persons who claim by the returns, filed with the respective Secretaries, to have been elected.

The places for holding the primaries in the respective election districts of the various Assembly districts are as follows:

PLACES FOR HOLDING PRIMARIES.

FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.	No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.
1—27	Bridge st.	14—45	College place.
2—30	Greenwich st.	15—58	West Broadway.
3—32	Greenwich st.	16—75	Hudson st.
4—17	West st.	17—109	Hudson st.
5—70	Greenwich st.	18—123	Hudson st.
6—91	Greenwich st.	19—129	Hudson st.
7—130	Greenwich st.	20—134	West Broadway.
8—118	Cedar st.	21—68	Varick st.
9—102	Maiden lane.	22—424	Greenwich st.
10—309	Pearl st.	23—185	Hudson st.
11—42	Nassau st.	24—441	Washington st.
12—168	Washington st.	25—3	Bridge st.
13—212	Greenwich st.		

The Committee will meet for organization on SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, at 7:30 o'clock, at 8 BEACH ST.

EDWARD BYRNES, Secretary.

SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.	No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.
1—382	Water st.	15—144	Park row.
2—38	Oliver st.	16—Cor.	Park and Pearl sts.
3—43	New Bowery.	17—48	Baxter st.
4—32	New Bowery.	18—197	Worth st.
5—32	Madison st.	19—206	Chatham st.
6—34	Roosevelt st.	20—24	Mott st.
7—65	Oliver st.	21—71	Mulberry st.
8—19	Cherry st.	22—149	Leonard st.
9—362	Pearl st.	23—110	Worth st.
10—391	Pearl st.	24—3	Mulberry st.
11—1	Roosevelt st.	25—151	Park row.
12—Cor.	Rose and Frankl't.	26—225	William st.
13—334	Pearl st.	27—41	Park st.
14—528	Pearl st.	28—46	Mott st.

The Committee will organize at its headquarters on THURSDAY, JAN. 6, corner PARK ROW and MOTT STREET.

THOS. P. WALSH, Chairman.

POLK WOLFE, Secretary.

THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.	No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.
1—122	Baxter st.	15—54	Marion st.
2—115	Mott st.	16—15	E. Houston st.
3—180	Mott st.	17—44	E. Houston st.
4—143	Mulberry st.	18—53	Bond st.
5—249	Hester st.	19—302	Bowery.
6—243	Centre st.	20—98	E. 10th st.
7—175	Mulberry st.	21—117	4th av.
8—198	Mulberry st.	22—134	3d av.
9—370	Bleecker st.	23—170	3d av.
10—4	Spring st.	24—256	3d av.
11—12	Prince st.	25—292	3d av.
12—108	Elizabeth st.	26—232	4th av.
13—29	Prince st.	27—398	Elizabeth st.
14—240	Mulberry st.	28—278	4th av.

The Committee will meet for organization at 399 BOWERY on TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 4, 1887, at 8 o'clock.

JAMES J. DUFFY, JAMES E. CONNER, FRANCIS S. WILSON, } Secretaries. DANIEL O'REILLY, Chairman.

FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

No. of Elec. Dis.	No. of Delegates.	Places for holding Primary.
1	2	42 East Broadway.
2	2	21 Henry st.
3	2	105 Madison st.
4	2	2 East Broadway.
5	3	147 Madison st.
6	3	53 Market st.
7	3	62 Market st.
8	3	82 Hamilton st.
9	2	95 Market st.
10	3	116 Monroe st.
11	3	109 Monroe st.
12	1	171 Madison st.
13	2	102 East Broadway.
14	2	11 Canal st.
15	3	192 East Broadway.
16	3	230 Madison st.
17	2	245 Clinton st.
18	2	535 Cherry st.
19	3	245 Division st.
20	2	286 East Broadway.
21	1	54 Gouverneur st.
22	2	194 Monroe st.
23	2	31 Montgomery st.
24	3	696 Water st.
25	1	234 Monroe st.
26	2	338 Madison st.
27	1	297 East Broadway.
28	1	343 Madison st.
29	1	196 Henry st.

The Committee will meet for organization at the JACKSON CLUB ROOMS, 162 EAST BROADWAY, on TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 4, 1887, at 8 o'clock.

LAWRENCE E. McARDLE, BERNARD C. RYAN, } Secretaries. CHARLES REILLY, Chairman.

FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.	No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.
1—45	Spring st.	16—145	Sullivan st.
2—324	Spring st.	17—89	West Houston st.
3—227	Hudson st.	18—184	Prince st.
4—239	Hudson st.	19—205	Spring st.
5—111	Charlton st.	20—57	Canal st.
6—71	Charlton st.	21—29	Thompson st.
7—91	Vandam st.	22—9	Thompson st.
8—298	Hudson st.	23—197	8th st.
9—71	Canal st.	24—140	Spring st.
10—28	Sullivan st.	25—145	Spring st.
11—550	Broome st.	26—55	West Houston st.
12—512	Canal st.	27—183	Wooster st.
13—174	Varick st.	28—198	West Houston st.
15—129	West Houston st.	29—198	Bleecker st.

The Assembly District Committee will organize at 145 SPRING STREET on TUESDAY, JAN. 4, 1887, at 8 P. M.

PHILIP E. DONLIN, Chairman.

ANTHONY C. DOZEVILLE, Secretary.

SIXTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.	No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.
1—25	Corlears st.	16—S. E. corner	Clinton and Broome sts.
2—1	Corlears st.	17—443	Grand st.
3—362	Grand st.	18—46	Grand st.
4—77	Mangin st.	19—25	Suffolk st.
5—37	Delancey st.	20—147	Delancey st.
6—293	Delancey st.	21—113	Clinton st.
7—329	Delancey st.	22—174	Delancey st.
8—55	Columbia st.	23—192	Rivington st.
9—263	Delancey st.	24—99	Willett st.
10—22	Columbia st.	25—80	Sheriff st.
11—43	Sheriff st.	26—273	Hester st.
12—232	Delancey st.	27—321	Stanton st.
13—91	Willett st.	28—111	Broome st.
14—266	Delancey st.	29—180	Willett st.
15—32	Ridge st.		

Notice of the time and place of meeting will be given later.

W. C. SOHN, JOSEPH KENNY, } Secretaries.

SEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.	No. of Elec. Dis.	Places for holding the Primary.
1—105	Rivington st.	16—Cor. 6th av.	
2—213	Greene st.	20—