

WAGES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

High Wages Being Paid There for all Kinds of Skilled Labor.

H. S. Duval, soliciting freight agent of the Southern, is in receipt of a circular from the A. T. and S. F. Railroad, which shows what a demand there is for labor in San Francisco. Wages are enormous and laborers are pouring into the Golden Gate City by the thousands. The demand is so much greater than the supply that the railroad companies are scattering these circulars broadcast over the country, hoping thereby to induce others to go to the relief of the stricken city. Appended to the paper is the call of the State labor commissioner, W. V. Stafford, for more men in the building trades. Steady employment is guaranteed all through the winter season, when cold weather has practically discontinued building operations in the east.

The schedule of wages on the basis of an eight-hour day will be of interest to many in Charlotte. It follows: Bricklayers, \$7; lathers, \$6; plumbers, \$6; plasterers, \$5; cement workers, \$5; carpenters, \$4 to \$7; stone cutters, \$4.75; fresco painters, \$5; blacksmiths, \$4; hod-carriers, \$4; tinner, \$4; horse-shoers, \$4; sheet-metal workers, \$4; painters, \$3; sign-writers, \$4; stationary engineers, \$4, etc., etc.

The circular adds that the car and railway companies are calling for laborers, the supply being insignificant as compared with the demand. The fruit-growers need help to harvest their big crops.—Charlotte Observer.

Layer of the First Atlantic Cable.

The death is reported of Captain Henry Augustus Moriarity, one of the principals of the laying of the first Atlantic cable. The captain was born in 1815 and entered the navy in his early youth. He was prominent in the Syrian naval operations of 1840 and was master of a ship during the Russian war. But it was his work as master of the cable-laying ships which obtained most recognition for Capt. Moriarity. He commanded H. M. S. Agammon, which, with the U. S. frigate Niagara, laid the Atlantic cable in 1857, and spliced it in mid-ocean. It was a tremendous effort for a little result. Only a few messages were transmitted when the cable retired from business. Though in his 92nd year Captain Moriarity was quite active until a few days before his death.—London dispatch.

Record Size Appendix.

What is said to be the largest vermiform appendix ever taken from a human being, was taken yesterday from the body of Miss Mary Kilshore, at the Norwegian hospital. It was six inches in length, one inch in diameter at one end and three-fourths of an inch at the other. Miss Kilshore was stricken a week ago and since then has suffered great pain.

Dr. Edward Day Ferris her physician, advised her removal to the hospital. Dr. Ferris was assisted by members of the hospital faculty in performing the operation. Difficulty in getting at the appendix was encountered because of its size, and when Dr. Ferris realized the extraordinary proportions of the organ he was astonished. The patient has excellent hopes of recovery.—New York Herald.

Ed. Davis Again.

Sheriff Julian has been notified of the arrest of another negro, supposed to be Ed. Davis. The Sheriff received another letter from an officer at Chattanooga, Tenn., in which he states he believes he has the genuine Ed. Davis who is wanted for the murder of Conductor Wiggins. The officer sent a photograph of the negro under arrest. Sheriff Julian will show the photograph to persons who know Davis, and see if they recognize him.

Hot Shots.

An honest mistake is better than a dishonest success.

A man without "character" can never be "civilized."

There's lots of "pious looking faces" owned by hypocrites.

We'd rather have an honest enemy than a hypocritical friend.

There's a darn sight of difference between being "buzzy and being "busy."

A "two-faced" man can never look an honest man squarely in the eye.

A fellow with only "book learning" is the most useless "cuss" on earth.

If we had more men with "push" and fewer with "pulls," this country wouldn't have so many rogues.

"Ignorance" is tickled to death when permitted to loaf around with some fellow whom the world calls "wise."

Cut the word "love" out of the English language, and you have no "life line" to toss a friend in distress.

The "self-made man is all right, but the fellow who is "made over" by a "good wife" has got him skinned a mile.

A fellow can't expect to "act right" unless he "thinks right." Remember this, Mr. Voter, this fall when you go to vote.—From The National Rip-Saw.

The World's Harvest Seasons.

There is a procession of seed-time, blossom, and fruit around the globe which never ends. It is harvest time on the earth at every time of the year, just as there is always sunlight shining somewhere and always somewhere else.

January sees harvest ended in most districts in Australia and New Zealand, while the people of Chile and other countries of southern South America are just beginning to reap the fruits of their toil.

Upper Egypt and India begin and continue harvest through the months of February and March.

April enlarges the number with harvest in Syria, Cyprus, coast of Egypt, Mexico, Cuba, Persia and Asia Minor.

May is a busy time in Central Asia, Persia, Algeria, Morocco, southern Texas, Florida, China and Japan.

June calls forth the harvest in California, Oregon, southern United States, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Hungary, Roumania, Turkey, Danubian States, southern France, Greece and Sicily.

July sees harvest in England, Nebraska, Switzerland, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Upper Canada, northern France, Germany, Austria and Poland.

August continues the gathering in the British Isles, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Manitoba, Lower Canada, Denmark and Russia.

September rules Northern Scotland, southern parts of Sweden and Norway, as well as the cold islands of the North Sea.

October is the harvest month for corn in America and for hardy vegetables in Northern Sweden, Norway and Ireland.

In November harvest times begin in South Africa, Patagonia and south Australia.—The Scrap Book.

Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by one Dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

I was so weak from an attack of diarrhoea that I could scarcely attend to my duties, when I took a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It cured me entirely and I had been taking other medicine for nine days without relief. I heartily recommend this remedy as being the best to my knowledge for bowel complaints.—R. G. Stewart, of the firm of Stewart & Bro., Greenville, Ala. For sale by James Plummer, Salisbury, N. C., and Spencer Pharmacy, Spencer, N. C.

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Messrs. C. FRONEBERGER & Co., Salisbury, N. C.
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O. C. SHOAF.

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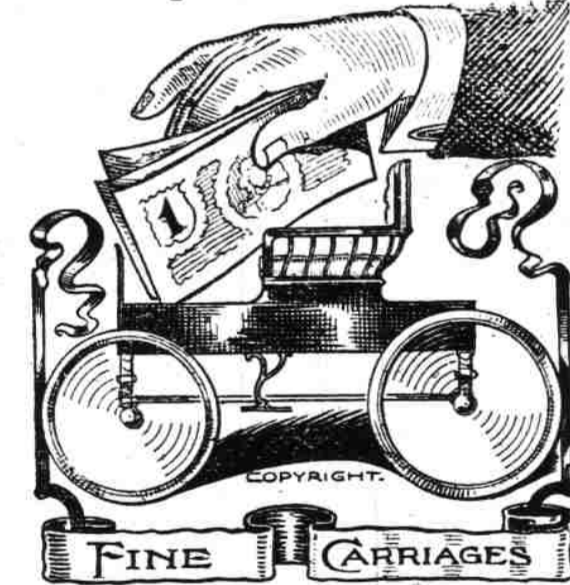
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