MORNING LEADER.

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1858.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING.

☞ Plain and Ornamental Printing of every description done at the Printing Establishment of the *Leader* Office, on the latest improved and most rapid steam presses, in the best style, on short notice, and at reasonable rates. Particular attention paid to blank work. Every description of Binding done, especially Blank Books, Ledgers, Journals &c. Also Books, Receipt Books, &c., &c.

Industrial School Thanksgiving.

No Thanksgiving table in Cleveland was more bountifully supplied on the ever blessed 25th of November, 1858, than was the long table of the Industrial School Room on the afternoon of the 26th. It was a "feast fit to set before a king," and never did king or queen look upon such grateful, happy subjects as the Two Hundred and Twenty-five Children of the poor who were seated in tier behind tier on either side of that table, and like callow birds in a nest opened their mouths for the good things the mothers and daughters in Israel dropped into them, or rather into the bright tin dish each child was provided with. The friends of the School had sent in of their abundance more than "seven baskets-full," and we wish every good donor could have listened to the appropriate Grace by Dr. CLAXTON, the solemn and touching repetition after Miss WATERTON by the whole School of

"Be present at our table Lord,
Be here and everywhere alway;
Thy creatures bless, and grant that we
May feast in Paradise with Thee:"

And could have witnessed the decorum, good order, and appetizing enjoyment of "Young America" as Messrs. FOOT, HANDY, SMITH, PENDLETON and others carved, while mothers PARSONS, FOOT, RAYMOND, STONE, PATRICK, RICE and others served the little ones with as much apparent zest as though they had been grand-children; then seen the orderly passing out in single file, and have heard the polite "Thank you!" as each received balls of pop-corn or sticks of candy at the door, albeit primitive childhood occasionally developed itself in spite of the excellent training of the WATERTONS, in a visible hankering for corn and candy both. The WATERTON Family were all happy, and deservedly so. The festival room too was prettily decorated with evergreens, mottoes, etc.

Before the feast, the exercises of the upper School Room were very interesting, and "drew a crowded house," composed of our best citizens of both sexes, young and old. The School sang and exercised, and brief addresses were made by Messrs. T. P. HANDY, JOHN A. FOOT, and Mr. PARKHURST, of Massachusetts, a business man who finds time to labor at the Five Points Mission and wherever he happens to be where good work is to be done. In reply to questions by Mr. FOOT, Mr. WATERTON stated that since the Industrial School had been organized good homes had been found for about a hundred of the children—that when they first came in from the streets they were generally beggars for clothing, &c.—that they were soon taught to labor and earn what they needed—that the time of the boys was divided between oakum picking, brush making, study and recitations; the girls between sewing, kitchen duties, and lessons—that credit marks were given for daily labor, and at the end of the week a ticket for ten, fifteen, twenty, thirty or fifty cents, according to earnings, and when a sufficient sum was earned to pay for caps, frocks, shoes, &c. &c. at nominal prices, the tickets were exchanged for them. The aim of the Industrial part of the institution is to make labor honorable and inviting, and to educate the children to take care of themselves and to love useful employments.—To the inquiry of Mr. W., "How many little girls can sew nicely?" nearly every girlish hand was lifted—and to "How many of the School love to work?" the show of hands was prompt and universal.

Drop into the School during the usual school hours, and you cannot but admire the system, order, attention and industry of Mr. W. and daughters and their numerous charge. In the school-room the singing, exercises, studies and recitations go on; in the work-room some twenty or thirty boys are ranged on seats and pick oakum with the quiet and steadiness of men; and about an equal number of girls ply the needle in making aprons, frocks and other plain sewing. After a hour the laborers go to the school-room, and their places are supplied by a fresh set of hands. Some of the oldest of the boys work at brush-making, and the girls assist Mrs. W. in the kitchen and dining room duties, and in preparing the tables for the plain, healthy dinner of soup and bread, which the children partake of with a digestion that waits on appetite. The afternoon routine of work and study is much the same as the forenoon, everything being made cheerful and attractive as possible to the children.

Is it a marvel that the streets are deserted for the Industrial School! that industry triumphs over idleness! that vice yields to virtue! that the good outcrops the bad! that dim eyes brighten! that wan faces become fresh! that rags are exchanged for whole garments! that bare feet are covered! that the rich bless the poor! that the poor bless the rich! and that Providence smiles upon an Institution so akin to the works of Him who "went about doing good?"

Relief of the Poor.

Winter is just at hand, and the poor are with us. Labor the past season has not been abundant, wages have ruled low, and many families who have barely managed to make ends meet during the mild months, must find themselves straitened indeed now that the short days, long nights, and chill hours of both are upon them.

To take some systematic steps to aid such as are deserving, a public meeting has been called at the Old Court House, Saturday evening.—All classes have an interest in it, for a common humanity invokes the assemblage. Turn out to the meeting, and shell out for the good object to be accomplished.

FATAL CASUALTIES.—Mr. William Edwards, an aged and highly respectable citizen of Franklin, Morrow county, was crushed to death by the falling of a bank into which he was digging.——Five men were killed in Clinton county, Indiana, on the 18th by the collapsing of a flue in a manufactory.——John Reilly was killed in Franklin, Warren county, on the 17th, by the caving in of a well.——James Boller was scalded to death on the 21st, by falling into the mash-tub of the distillery of Mr. Pease, near Dayton.

DEPARTURE OF THE AMERICAN MINISTER FROM MEXICO.—Mr. Forsyth, the American Minister, left the city of Mexico on the 21st of October. The government refused him a suitable escort, but he provided himself with a force of his countrymen, and though attacked by the robbers, fought his way though to Vera Cruz, not one of his party receiving a wound from the shots fired at them.

OLD SOLDIERS MEETING.—A correspondent of the Painesville Telegraph proposes that the Soldiers in the War of 1812 residing in Lake, Ashtabula, and Geauga, hold a meeting to adopt such measures as shall excite sympathy, and arouse Congress to a sense of duty, by granting them pensions.

German Republican Festival.

The German Republicans and their ladies to the number of some Five Hundred held, a Social Festival in National Hall, on the evening of the 25th inst. Feasting, Songs, Sentiments, Speeches, Music and Dancing ruled the hour, and the enjoyment was universal and unalloyed.

At the Banquet, J. MUELLER, Esq., presided. After doing justice to the viands, the company sang with fine effect a German song prepared for the occasion. Mr. MUELLER then spoke of the victories won by the Republicans in the different States at the late elections, and was warmly applauded.

He said that the Douglas wing of the Democratic party deserved no favor for the difference between them and the Administration. Buchanan claimed that the Constitution carried slavery into the Territories, and Douglas claimed the same; but Douglas' pretensions lacked the consistency of Buchanan's course, who made no pretence to equality and justice where the question of slavery was concerned.

Music by the band and another splendid German song followed, when A. THIEME, Esq., was called out, and responded to a very attentive audience. He spoke of national prejudice, and of the sundering of the ties of home by the Germans in America, who, to enjoy freedom not permitted them in the Fatherland, had crossed the ocean, making their search for freedom the chief object of life. Mr. T. eloquently referred to the destiny of Germany and America, and touched the right chord in every German heart.

Senator SLODE being called for, offered the following sentiment:

The German Republican Army—A great and daily increasing host—we welcome them as colaborers in the great work of preserving the Territories of the United States free from the curse of slavery, a heritage to our children, and a refuge for the oppressed from every nation and clime.

Mr. Slade said, a year since I had the pleasure of being present here and uniting with you in festivities, upon the occasion of a Republican victory in Ohio. Then we carried Ohio by a thousand majority, now we have triumphed by twenty thousand. This evening we not only celebrate a victory in Ohio, but also in New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana, States one year since largely Democratic.

It is meet and proper to celebrate such victories; for we believe them to be triumphs of truth over error, of right over wrong. In these contests the German Republicans have borne no unimportant part; but by their energy and activity have largely contributed to the Republican victories. A year since you will bear in mind I took occasion to say to you that every day would witness accessions to the German Republican ranks, for all that was needed to produce such a result, was a proper understanding of the true issues dividing the Republicans from their opponents.

The elections just passed have verified my prediction. Hamilton county, for the first time for many years has ranged herself side by side with Cuyahoga, and this result, as the returns show, is largely attributable to the increased German Republican vote.

The same may be said of Buffalo and Chicago and other localities, in all of which there has also been a large increase in the German vote.

And here at home we know that many intelligent Germans who, for years were earnest and honest Democrats, are now with us heart and hand.

Struggling for the truth, against the attractive name of Democracy, we owe them ten thousand thanks for the work which they have done, and the victories they have aided us in achieving. And why should the Germans of the United States not be Republicans? They hate despots and despotism, they hate as did Jefferson, every "form of tyranny, whether over the body or the mind of men," and thus hating tyranny, how can they consent to be dragged into the support of slavery, and into the defence of that most monstrous decision, that wherever go the stars and stripes emblems of freedom, there goes chattel slavery with all its wrongs, a curse to the soil and degrading to free labor.

They cannot and will not sustain such a doctrine, and in the German movement towards Republicanism of the past year, we see but the beginning of the end.

To resist such doctrines let us all, you born on foreign soil and we born here, stand shoulder to shoulder, and with ranks unbroken move forward to a sure and complete victory.

In response to a call Mr. W. SCHMIDT made a short and telling speech; and Coroner HARTMANN convulsed the audience with his happy hits and effective eloquence.

Music by the Band closed the banquet, when the Waltz, Polka, and other favorite national dances were kept up with true German spirit and joyousness till an *early* morning hour.

St. Andrew's Anniversary.

The Scotch-Americans never forget the benevolent St. Andrew, or neglect a brother in want. Temperate, industrious, and frugal at home and in the land of their adoption, a pauper Scot is seldom seen unless made such by sickness or misfortune not to be averted. Like the rest of mankind they are subject to these, and the good sons of St. Andrew in this city are not unfrequently called upon to minister to the wants of some unfortunate brother or sister, from dear auld Scotia. The St. Andrews Society of Cleveland is a social as well as benevolent institution, and the Anniversary Festivals are ever occasions of rational enjoyment to the "bonnie lads and lasses" and the American guests who mingle with them at the festive board. Tuesday evening next the celebration of St Andrews takes place at the American House, and a good feast, including the "Haggis," will be served by the excellent Host, Mr. WIXLOW. Sentiments will be given, short speeches be made, songs sung, and at a seasonable hour the "Scotch Reel" will set Scotch feet to tripping merrily.

Tickets to the Fesoival only $1,00. Then,

"Come thro' the heather, come a' the gether,
Ye're a' the welcomer early."

American State Convention

The entire record can be given in a few words. It met at the City Hall, in Columbus; Franklin, Hamilton, and Champaign counties being represented by twelve delegates, and organized by appointing Dr. Washburn of Cincinnati Chairman, and Prof. Woolsey, Secretary. A letter was received from Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, stating that he could not be present, and the Hon. Humphrey Marshall did not arrive, though he was "confidently expected." After unanimously agreeing to call a Mass Convention of the American party in Columbus on the 22d of February next, the baker's dozen, less one, adjourned without day.

Freight Business on the C. & M. R. R.

The Cleveland and Mahoning Railroad is doing a good business in the way of freights from this point. For the two weeks ending Saturday, Nov. 20, over seventy cars, principally laden with iron and nails, were sent over the road to Cleveland, destined for the lake cities. Brown, Bonnell & Co. of the Mahoning works alone shipped forty cars, valued at $20,000. The earnings of the Company are about $30 per car, making on the whole amount $2100. Amount of Lake Superior ore received here during the same time, about 2000 tons, at $1 50 per ton freight, netting to the road $3000. This added to the freight on coal will show a pretty snug sum in two weeks.—*Mahoning Register.*

SORGHUM MOLASSES.—G. P. Lyman, Esq., of Braceville, made this season, four hundred and thirty gallons of Molasses of excellent quality, from the Chinese Sugar Cane.

He sold two barrels in this town. Mr. L. was, (we belive,) the largest grower of the plant in this County.—*Warren Chronicle.*

Convention of Colored Citizens of Ohio.

The Convention continued its sessions in Cincinnati on the 24th, and the 7th resolution, touching the relation of the American Churches and the American States to Christianity, elicited a good deal of debate. The resolution, as originally reported, was finally adopted. A resolution, commending the example set by Hayti, and speaking of the good the Government of that place is doing the blacks, was lost.

The Resolutions published in the *Leader* of the 25th were presented by the Business Committee, of which P. H. Clark is Chairman, and not by the Committee in Permanent Organization.

In the evening, the Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following preamble and Constitution:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

Believing that, by united and concentrated action on our part, we can do much towards the immediate and unconditional abolition of American Slavery and the removal of the legal and social disabilities under which we suffer in the State of Ohio, and in the United States: and also believing that such united and concentrated action can be secured in our State through the instrumentality of a State Anti-Slavery Organization; Therefore, we do agree to form ourselves into a State Anti-Slavery Society, and to be governed by the following

CONSTITUTION.

Art 1. This Association shall be called the Ohio Anti-Slavery Society.

Art. 2. The object of this Society shall be to secure by political and moral means, so far as may be, the immediate and unconditional abolition of American Slavery, and the repeal of all the laws, and parts of laws, State and National, that make distinctions on account of color.

Art 3. To accomplish this object the Society shall establish itself permanently in the City of Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio. There it shall have its office and business rooms. It shall also employ such numbers of Agents and Lecturers as may be needed to carry out the object of its creation.

Art. 4 Any man or woman may become a member of this Society by subscribing to its principles as above expressed, and by making such contributions to its funds as he or she may be able.

Art. 5. The officers of this Society shall be a President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, who shall hold their offices one year, or until their successors are chosen; and who, with five persons chosen from the remaining members of the Society, shall constitute an Executive Board.

Art. 6. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all the meetings of the Society and the Executive Board. In his absence these duties shall be discharged by the Vice President. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep a full and complete record of the doings of the Society and the Executive Board, which record shall be open to the inspection of the members of the Society at all times. And it shall also be the further duty of the Recording Secretary to take charge of, and keep in good order, the office and business rooms of the Society. For the performance of these duties the Recording Secretary shall receive such compensation as the Executive Board may determine.

The duties of the Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer shall be such as usually attach to such titles; the Treasurer giving bonds for the proper disbursement of all funds that may come into his hand, in the sum of one thousand ($1,000) dollars, and making report to the Executive Board of all moneys received by him, and expended under its order, at its quarterly meetings. And it shall be the duty of the Executive Board to take charge of the particular and general interests of the Society, and to make such needful rules and regulations for the accomplishment of the object of the Society as sound discretion and necessity may dictate.—And it shall be the further duty of the Executive Board to make an annual report of all its doings to the Society at its annual meetings

Art. 7. The annual meetings of the Society for the election of officers, hearing the annual Report of the Executive Board, and transacting other business for the Society, shall be held in such places as the Executive Board may determine, on the first Monday of January in each year, after 1859.

Art. 8. The Executive Board shall hold its first meeting at Cleveland on the first Monday in February next, and quarterly meetings thereafter at said city, at each of which it shall receive reports from its Agents and Lecturers in regard to all they have done; and all moneys collected, which report shall be preserved by the Recording Secretary. It shall also be the duty of the Executive Board at each quarterly meeting to settle in full with its Agents and Lecturers.

Art. 9. All Agents and Lecturers in the service of the Society shall be employed and directed in their labors in the Executive Board, and to the Board alone shall be accountable.

Art. 10. The Executive Board shall receive for their services, at each quarterly meeting (each quarterly meeting to be not longer than three days in its sitting), one dollar per day, and necessary traveling expenses.

Art. 11. All moneys in the hands in the Treasurer shall be drawn, on the order of the Executive Board, attested by the Recording Secretary.

Art. 12. A majority of the Executive Board shall constitute a *quorum* for doing all business pertaining to the interests of the Society.

Art. 13. This Constitution may be altered or amended by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the Society, at any annual meeting.

In order that the funds necessary to put this organization in operation may be raised by the first Monday of February next, at which time the Executive Board will hold their first meeting, your Committee would recommend the adoption of the following:

RESOLUTIONS.

1st. Resolved, That the Convention appoint five persons, who shall proceed immediately to raise five hundred dollars, by holding meetings in this State, and receiving donations for the benefit of the Society, and that said persons report their doings to the Executive Board of this Society, at its first meeting and pay over to the Treasurer of the Society all funds by them collected.

2nd. Resolved, That we recommend to the Executive Board, that they pay said persons just and reasonable compensation for their said services.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN M. LANGSTON,
JOHN BOCKER,
JOHN MALONE.

The discussion of this report occupied the rest of the day. Speeches of considerable eloquence and fervor were made by Messrs. Day, Watkins and others.

EVENING SESSION.

In the evening, Baker Street Church was filled to its utmost capacity. The 4th Resolution, concerning the merits of Colonization was discussed at considerable length, and with ability and finally adopted. Among the principal speakers were Miss Watkins and Messrs. W. H. Day and E. P. Walker.

Senator Douglas Gone South.

The Douglas worshippers here did well to postpone their jollification till the "Conquering Hero comes!" The wise after-thought has saved powder and grog bills—possibly headaches and heart-burnings. The Douglas office-holders feel relieved, and the Buchanan office-holders O-be-joyful at the failure. Republicans are content, and the only class sorely disappointed are the ex-office holders and their Know Nothing allies. The numerous Committee of arrangements may as well settle up any small bills incurred and disband, for the "Conquering Hero" wont come until the motor of jollification becomes fossilized. The Chicago Tribune announces that Senator Douglas and lady started for New Orleans November 22d; and says "he will not probably go to Washington until after the meeting of the Illinois Legislature."

RE-ARRESTED.—Henry Kariher, the mail carrier, who was arrested at Warren for robbing the mail between Parkman and Warren and made his escape pending the examination, has been re-arrested at Pittsburgh and handed over to the Trumbull county jail.

The Home Monthly.

We have received the initial number of THE HOME MONTHLY, A Household Magazine for every Woman, Messrs. AREY & GILDERSLEEVE, Publishers, Buffalo; Mrs. H. E. G. AREY and Mrs. C. H. GILDERSLEEVE, Editors. The contents are, Introductory; The Handwriting on Philip Woolstein's Wall, by Mrs. GILDERSLEEVE; Charles Rand, by Mrs. AREY; Houses; Evangel's Struggle, by Mrs. AREY; The Late Hon. Stephen Van Rensselear, by Mrs. SIGOURNEY; Mental and Moral Daguerreotypes, by A. T. CHESTER, D. D.; Letters from Quietside; Be a Woman; Joseph Ireton, by MARY A. RIPLEY; Hints to Young People, by Mrs. AREY; Grandfather Lee, by ROSE DANFORTH; Are Literary Men Good Husbands; Sweet Home, by Mrs. GILDERSLEEVE; Death in Life, by Rev. F. EMERSON JUDD; The Old Farm Gate, by Mrs. AREY; Little Agnes, by MARY A. RIPLEY; and the Children's, Health, Dress, and Editor's Departments. The illustration is a beautiful steel plate engraving, The Old Farm Gate; and the title-cover is a neat, life-contrast design, by Mrs. AREY. Terms: one copy one year $1,50; Four copies $5,00; Ten copies $10,00, in advance.—Liberal Premiums are offered to the getters up of clubs.

We can most cordially commend THE HOME MONTHLY to the households of the People—Wherever introduced, its monthly visits will be welcome. Its mission will be to instruct, to cheer, to bless. "There is a Power behind the School Room and the Church" is the motto of THE MONTHLY; and in the Introductory Mrs. A. remarks:—

The motto which we have chosen for our magazine will give a clue, perhaps, as clearly as can be given in a few words, to the aim that we have most at heart. The improving and cheering of domestic life in all its departments, and the importance of that heart culture which lies at the foundation of cheerful and happy home life, are the points that we seek most to inculcate. The medium that we choose may be grave or gay, amusing or abstract, but we seek never to lose sight of the importance of such management in every home, as shall open the eyes of children from the beginning to cheerful and wholesome views of life, and an earnest and exact performance of its duties.

No course of reasoning, no theory of religion or virtue, can make a deep impression upon the mind of a child, so long as the practice of those who teach these theories is such as to make the daily life of the child uncomfortable or wretched. It is the practical, every-day working of our theories of virtue that must lie at the foundation of private or public rectitude.

* * * * * * *

Woman certainly ought to be considered the light of the home to which she belongs. She may have duties beyond its immediate fireside; but if she has, they should radiate from that fireside as from a center. And if she cannot produce light and warmth in that center, it can hardly be expected that any light and warmth will radiate therefrom. When we speak of the thorough education that is needed by the wives and mothers, the sisters and daughters of our race, to fit them for their home duties, we do not mean mental discipline alone. Moral and physical culture are needed quite as much—perhaps even more; and she who has cultivated one part of her nature to the neglect of others will hardly find harmony or happiness in the structure she builds on so uneven a foundation. We intend that the work we offer to our countrywomen shall not only bring amusement to the fireside, but shall be an important aid in all these branches of culture, gathering up and hoarding such every day knowledge as is needed in the household, and aiding by its hints the efforts of those who feel that the right cultivation of the heart is the work of a lifetime.

CATTLE FOR CLEVELAND.—A large drove of cattle, purchased in the vicinity of Canfield, were driven to Cleveland a couple of weeks since. They were bought up by a firm there which has an extensive contract with the English Government for supplying packed beef for the army in India, thus opening a new market to the stock-growers of this vicinity, who have heretofore found their principal market eastward.—*Mahoning Reg.*

THE COLE TRIAL.—The Ashtabula Sentinel of the 25th says. the trial of Cole is progressing very slowly; but it may terminate this week.

MARRIED.

In Austinburg, Nov. 14th, Mr. LYMAN DAVIS and Miss ROSENA GROVE.

In Austinburg, Nov. 11th, Mr. LEWIS HARROFF, Jr., and Miss REBECCA BRUNSETTER.

On the 11th inst., Mr. O. H. SMITH, of Wyanet, Min., and Miss PHEBE DODGE, of Elyria, O.

On the 18th inst., Mr. P. D. YOUNG and Miss ANGELINE K. POWELL, both of Gambier, O.

In Warren, Nov. 21st, Mr. EDWIN HODGES and Mrs. RELINDA MATTHEWS.

In Champion, Nov. 17 h, Mr. JAMES A. CUMMINS, of Bristol, and Miss HANNA M. HAKE, of Champion.

On the 14th inst., Mr. H. A. PLUM and Miss LOUISA HOLCUMB, of Hudson.

In Twinsburgh, Nov. 18th, Mr. JAMES WEBB, of Talmadge, and Miss SARAH J. MONKS.

In Atwater, Nov. 16th, Mr. RICHARD BYRON HILLYER and Miss LUCY D. CULVER

In Deerfield, Nov 18th, Mr. FREDERICK D. TIBBALS and Miss CECELIA A. MASON.

In Deerfield, November 11th, Mr. MORTIMER L. DAY and Miss BETSY C. RAYMOND

In Charlestown, Nov. 8th, Mr. HENRY L. CARRINGTON and Miss MARTHA L. HALL.

In Ravenna, Nov. 22d, Mr FRANK ELLIOTT, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss LIZZIE BUNCE, of Ravenna.

In Ravenna, Nov. 18th, Mr. E. R. WAIT and Miss MARY E. SWIFT, daughter of Dr. Isaac Swift, all of Ravenna.

In Le Roy, November 14th, Mr. DANIEL ARNOLD, of Thompson, and Miss JANE STOCKWELL, of Le Roy.

In Painesville, Nov. 20th Mr. ASAPH ALEXANDER, of Cleveland, and Miss CLARY HILL, of Painesville.

In St. Paul's Church, Nov. 23th, by Rev. Dr. Claxton, WILLIAM S. KERRUISH, Esq., and MARGARET S. QUAYLE, of this city.

On the 25th instant, by Rev. Dr. Aiken, Mr. W. B. MOSS, of Newburgh, and Miss REBECCA J. MCKNIGHT, of this city.

DIED.

In Palmyra, Mr. WILLIAM CONN, in the 84th year of his age.

In Ravenna, Nov. 22d, EMILY ADELA RANNEY, daughter of A. C. Ranney, aged 11 months.

In Concord, Nov. 20th Miss ELIZABETH S. GRISWOLD, aged 29 years.

In Fairport, Nov. 19th, Mrs. NANCY HERRICK, wife of E. L. Herrick, aged 29 years.

At Newburgh, Nov. 20th. Mrs. CHERRY STEWART, wife of Saul Stewart, and daughter of the late Rodolphus Edwars, Esq., aged 58 years.

Mr Edwards came here in 1799, and shared with others, in that early day all the trials and privations attendant on pioneer life. Her funeral will take place on Sunday, the 28th inst., at 12 M., at East Cleveland.

Vertigo, Extreme Languor and Exhaustion will not trouble you after using one bottle of BŒRHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS. Take half a teaspoonful regularly, one hour before meals; eat moderately; take a short walk before breakfast, and you will find that all that has been said of this remedy is true. Try it—it rarely fails to relieve Sick Headache, Weakness of any kind, Acidity of the Stomach, or any symptom of Dyspepsia.

New Advertisements.

CLEVELAND AND ERIE RAILROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOV. 29th, 1858, Passenger Trains will run as follows:

LEAVE CLEVELAND.

12:10 P. M. Mail Train, stops at all way stations, except Wickliffe, Perry, Unionville and Saybrook, and arrives at Erie 4:50 P. M.; Dunkirk 7:30 P. M., and Buffalo 9:20 P. M.

3:20 P. M. Accommodation Train, stopping at all stations, and arrives at Erie 10:30 P. M.

9:00 P. M.—Night Express Train stops at Painesville, Ashtabula, Conneaut and Girard only, and arrives at Erie 12:45 A. M.; Dunkirk 3:15 A. M.; Buffalo 4:50 A. M.

LEAVE ERIE.

7.00 A. M. Day Express Train stopping at Girard, Conneaut, Kingsville, Ashtabula, Geneva, Madison, Painesville, Willoughby and Euclid—will stop to leave Passengers; and on signal to take Passengers, at Saybrook, Unionville, Perry, Mentor and Wickliffe, and arrives at Cleveland 11:00 A. M.

3:10 P. M. Mail Train, stopping at all stations except Saybrook, Unionville, Perry, Mentor, and Wickliffe, and arrives at Cleveland 7:30 P. M.

All the trains going Westward connect at Cleveland with trains for Toledo, Chicago, Columbus, Cincinnati, St. Louis, &c.; and all the trains going Eastward connect at Dunkirk with the trains of the New York & Erie Railroad, and at Buffalo with those of the New York Central and Buffalo and New York & Erie Railroads.

H. NOTTINGHAM, Supt.

Cleveland, Nov. 26th, 1858. nov27.

ZEPHYR WORSTED SHAWLS—A beautiful assortment at BETTBERG & HAUSMANN'S. nov27

BLACK ZEPHYR WORSTED—A new arrival—at BETTBERG & HAUSMANN'S. nov27

GIRLS AND BOYS, READ THIS!—OVER FIFTY MALE AND FEMALE SERVANTS obtained permanent employment within the last week, through DETON'S HOME FOR DOMESTICS, on Bank street, (opposite Weddell,) under Merchants' Bank. ☞ All in want of work will do well to call there. nov27 It

INGHAM & BRAGG'S COLUMN.

PUBLISHERS, WHOLESALE BOOKSELLERS, AND STATIONERS, (New Number,) 191 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

LARGE SCHOOL BOOK PUBLISHERS,
With Liberal Arrangements for Introduction.
THE LOWEST PRICES AT WHOLESALE.
Agents for Pelton's Outline Maps.
WOODBURY'S MUSIC BOOKS.
Cutter's Physiological Maps.

ALMANACS. AT WHOLESALE.—1500 Family Christian Almanacs, 1000 Methodist Almanacs, at Book Concern discounts. Presbyterian Almanacs, (New School.)

Published by INGHAM & BRAGG, (known as the Philadelphia Almanac,)
The American Farmer's Almanac,
The Home Keeper's Almanac,
Dentist for Builder Kalender,
At Society's Prices.
At INGHAM & BRAGG'S.

BITTER SWEET.—A NEW SUPPLY of this Popular Book, by Holland, received this evening. nov25 INGHAM & BRAGG.

MUSIC BOOKS,
(On Special Agency for Publishers,)
THE THANKSGIVING,
(Woodbury's Last Book.)
THE JUBILEE,
Sacred Melodeon, (Hayden.)
Baker's Church Music.
Young Men's Glee Club.
The New Lute of Zion,
The Cyllabus,
The Hallelujah,
The Shawm,
The Sunday School Lute,
The Song Crown—Glee,
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