NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

☞ "To Let," "For Sale," "Lost," "Wants," "Found," "Boarding," &c., not exceeding FOUR LINES each, will be inserted in this column once for 25 Cents; not exceeding EIGHT LINES, 50 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—WOMAN.—Mrs. D. N. Furry, (maiden name Lucy E. Wing) mysteriously disappeared Monday afternoon, September 4th, 1865, from Ravenna, Ohio, supposed to be in a state of temporary derangement. She is about 5 feet 7 inches high, weight 150, 26 years of age; complexion light, eyes blue, hair light brown and waved near parting; a small wart near right eye. She had on a dark calico dress, plaid silk shawl, Neapolitan drab-colored bonnet trimmed with blue, and a brown veil. She wore a large black oval-shaped gold breastpin, with her father's miniature in it. Two rings, one a plain heavy gold one, with "Furry" marked on inside, the other a pearl ring. It is supposed she left Ravenna on the A. & A. V. or C. & P. R. R. Any person addressing Dr. C. G. CARROLL, Ravenna, Ohio, giving information of the lost, will relieve her friends from an afflicting suspense, and be suitably rewarded.
Other papers please copy. sep9:244

LOST—An envelope containing some ninety dollars, consisting of one $20 compound-interest note, some three or four $10 notes, and balance in small bills. It is supposed to have been lost between the Post-office and the Second National Bank. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the LEADER Counting Room sep9:41.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Lot on Long st, rear of No. 100 Superior st: 30x70 feet. JOHN G. JENNINGS, Atwater Building. sep 9 244

FOR SALE—Good House and Lot on Scoville st. Barn and bearing fruit trees. A desirable residence. JOHN G. JENNINGS, Atwater Building sep9:242

FOR SALE—Good House and Lot, No. 141 Garden st. Good fruit and shrubbery.—House in good condition. Inquire of Dr. H. J. HERRICK, 316 Superior st. sep7:240

FOR SALE—A fine Residence on Cedar st., about one mile from the city line. Ten acres of ground, seven of which are producing grapes. Apply to J. E. & G. L. INGERSOLL, Rm. 211 Superior st. sep6:230

FOR SALE—A fine stock of Dry Goods and the long case (obtained at low rate) of a large Store Room, situated in one of the best business locations in Meadville. Address Box 71, Meadville, Pa. sep5:244

FOR SALE—A Machine Shop, with all the tools requisite for manufacturing and repairing work for the Oil Regions. The shop is new. Address Box 112 Franklin, Venango County, Pa. aug29:236

FOR SALE—LAND—500,000 Acres of the best Lands in Northern Missouri for sale by the Hannibal & St. Joseph R. R. Co., for cash or ten years' credit. Furnish all the Companies Circulars and advertising documents. Apply to ALBERT ALLYN, No. 7 Law-College, Cleveland, O. aug22:208

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE IN BEREA.—Will be sold cheap. This is a rare opportunity for Germans or other Germans of education, wishing their children at the schools of Berea, and to obtain a home at small figures. Address P. O. Box 131 Berea, or "D" LEADER Office, Cleveland, Ohio. J y15:203

CUT STAVES AND HEADING. The undersigned keeps constantly on hand a large and well made stock of seasoned cut Staves and Heading, at the lowest market prices. Factory near Cleveland & Toledo Railroad depot.
All orders promptly filled and satisfaction warranted. JUNE & EDGARTON.
Fremont, O July 18:204

FOR SALE—THE LARGE DOUBLE House, 32 and 36 Prospect street, suitable for a boarding house. Terms easy. Enquire of GORWAY W. SHUTLE, at the office of Backus & Noble. ad21:F

WANTS.

WANTED—
EMPLOY THE SOLDIERS.
Business men are requested to apply for Clerks, Book-keepers, Porters, Mechanics, Apprentices, and Employees, to the Agency of the Sanitary Commission, No. 59 Bank street, where Soldiers, honorably discharged and well qualified, will be found willing and anxious to work.
References will be furnished when required. No charge for services of this Agency.
Situations are now wanted for the following, viz:
4 Book-keepers, fine penmen;
17 Clerks, experienced in dry goods, grocery or drug store;
13 Drivers, Grooms and Gardeners;
2 Porters;
2 Blacksmiths;
1 Machine Cutter;
1 Woolen Finisher;
1 Shoemaker;
2 Farmers;
5 Machinists and Tinsmith's apprentices;
6 boys to trade and will go anywhere;
1 Hand to Write and Office Work;
or office messen.
Please send in your orders and help these men to earn an honest living. Apply at
59 BANK STREET,
aug28:209 CLEVELAND, OHIO.

WANTED—MEN—Who wish to engage in a legitimate business, in which they can make from $10 to $40 every day, by the small investment of from $100 to $200, are invited to call at the office of ISAAC M. OKAM, Esq., up stairs, over Fogg's China Store, No. 233 Superior street, and examine one of the most important and useful inventions of the age; cost but 30 cents, and sells for $2 to $3—used by every farmer. A. J. WOODWORTH.
sep11:244

WANTED—TO RENT—A snug and comfortable house, near one of the street railroads, in the upper part of the city. Address J. O. BROWN, care Box 3525, Post-office. sep9:244

WANTED—Attention. Something new. I will send by mail, post-paid, a beautiful Military Album, with twenty-four pictures of our Union Generals, for 50 cents. Agents wanted immediately. Pay per dozen, $4; per gross, $36; or $1.75 per half-dozen. Send all orders to G. L. BRADLEY, 144 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. sep9:250

WANTED—A Situation as Salesman in Dry Goods preferred. Good references given. Address J. G., LEADER office, Cleveland. sep8:244

WANTED, Immediately, one or two energetic Agents to canvass the city for the Political Manual, one of the best selling books published. Experienced men preferred. Apply at No. 2, over Mercantile Dispatch, Bank st.
sep7:244 ASHER, ADAMS & KENWORTHY.

WANTED—500 AGENTS—To sell Crosby's Life of Abraham Lincoln, "Our Great Captain." Splendid Portraits of Lincoln, Grant, and others, President Lincoln's Death bed Scene, President Lincoln and Family. Carte de Visites, Ferrotypes and Photographs. Address B. S. GREEN, Room 4, American Building, Cleveland. sep5:246

WANTED—KITCHEN GIRL—One who can give good recommendations, to do the work in a small family. Apply at No. 84 Kinsman st. sep5:247

WANTED—By a Gentleman, Board for himself and two children—boys 10 and 12 years of age—in a private family. Two rooms desired, with the board private to himself. Location within easy distance, say five minutes' walk of the P. O. Best of references given if desired. Address F. R. BRAUER, care Strong & Armstrong, Druggists. sep1:237

WANTED—COOPERS—GOOD Workmen can find steady employment and satisfactory Wages. Enquire at our office, Sexton's Block, or Works Pittsburgh street.
ROCKEFELLER & ANDREWS.

AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wants a situation. Address by letter H, Leader Office. aug28:242

WANTED—AGENTS—Energetic Men to act as Agents for the Life of Abraham Lincoln. Liberal terms and exclusive territory guaranteed. Applications from returned officers, soldiers, old agents, and all young men of ability, should be made at once, if they desire to engage in the profitable agency. Address, for terms, territory, &c., to J. W. RHODES & CO., 66 Fifth st., or P. O. Box 892, Pittsburgh, Pa. aug28:240

$150 PER MONTH.—AGENTS $150 wanted in every County and State, to sell the BARTLETT SEWING MACHINE, price $20; fully licensed under patents of Howe, Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker and Singer & Co. We will pay a monthly salary and expenses, or allow a large commission on sales. For particulars, illustrated catalogue, territory, &c., inclose a stamp and address BARTLETT BROTHERS, sole Agents for the United States, 125 Summit st., Toledo, O. aug12:202:tfmdhw

WANTED—CANVASSERS—Wounded Soldiers and wide awake men and women wanted to canvass for Crosley's American Conflict. This is not one of the numerous catch-penny histories of the war that have been hurried out, but is a well-digested broadcast over the land, but it is rich storehouse of invaluable historical matter, only found widely scattered elsewhere, and when completed will stand like a farmer's corn-crib after harvest—packed full of golden grain.
Canvass is also wanted for "Four Years in Secession," by Jennie Hart Browne. As a work of art this book has hardly a fault, from the introductory sentences to the final period. In this respect, it is like one of the world-famous statues of Greece—beautiful and perfect. Its wit is delicate, yet pungent; its rhetoric elegant, yet forcible; its narrative unvarnished, yet romantic, and its sentences turned and rhythmical as a stanza of verse.
The two books are now ready for delivery.
J. ROLAND NEWBERRY, General Agent for Northern Ohio, Northern Illinois and Michigan, Ad. by appointment, Cleveland, O. P. O. Box 1021.
Aug22:201:3t&cedawtw

$20 $1000 G. & S. CRYSTAL D. P. $20. A year can be realized gilding and putting up the CRYSTAL DOOR PLATE. Agents wanted. Stock, Tools, and instructions cost $20. L. L. TODD & CO., 40 Beekman street, New York.
SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. SPENCER

500 SALESMEN WANTED—To solicit and fill orders for the Life of ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By Dr. J. G. HOLLAND.

RETURNED SOLDIERS,

Experienced Agents, Professional men, Lay Preachers, Teachers, Mechanics and Farmers even, will find this a pleasant, and at the same time a lucrative occupation this coming season. "An old agent writes "I take from 25 to 125 subscribers per week."
For further information apply personally to or address by mail, O. E. BOLTON & BRO., Publishers of and General Agents for Books and Engravings, at No. 6, 2d floor, Lyman's Block, near Court House, Cleveland, Ohio. jy22:201

MISCELLANEOUS.

$50,000 MONEY ADVANCED—in sums to suit—at the old stand and well-known WAGNER'S LOAN OFFICE, on Securities of every kind, viz: Gold and Silver Watches, Diamonds, Silver Ware, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Clothing, Dry Goods, Pianos, Melodeons, and all personal property and articles of value, on the most satisfactory terms. Business strictly private. Established 1851. N.B.—A variety of unredeemed Watches, Jewelry, Guns, etc., for sale at bargains.
Office—corner of Water and Superior streets, over Dave & Pelzotto's Clothing Store.
J. G. & W. WAGNER.
oct12

PHOTOGRAPH CARDS FOR GENTLEMEN.—Sample with catalogue sent for 25 cents. Address an envelope with your own name, and address, D. HEMETTE, 55 Liberty st., New York City. Jo15:204

PATENT OFFICE AGENCY.

UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN PATENT OFFICE AGENCY, No. 126 Bank Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
We are prepared to transact business on every description relating to Inventions, Drawings, Patents, specifications, Patents, Infringements, and the Patent Laws. BURRIDGE & CO.,
Solicitors and Attorneys for Patents.

HOPS—BEST QUALITY FOR FAMILY use, for sale by CHURCHILL & BROTHER, 136 Ontario street.
Jun24

DAILY LEADER

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY,
PUBLISHED BY THE
CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1865.

The State Fair.

The Annual State Fair opens, in Columbus, to-morrow, and continues Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The fair itself will be a most successful one, at least in the number and variety of animals and articles on exhibition. The grounds have been greatly improved since the last fair was held, and will prove convenient and accessible. The people of Columbus are hospitably preparing to receive their guests, of whom one hundred thousand can be accommodated in the city. Special trains will be run on nearly all the railroads centering in Columbus. The Cleveland and Columbus railroad furnishes two—one of which leaves Shelby at 6:30 A. M., arriving in Columbus at 9:30. The other leaves Delaware at 7.45 A. M., arriving in Columbus at 9:00. We expect to chronicle a large attendance and an unusually successful Fair.

Death of a Union General.

Brigadier General Alexander Schemmelfinnig, who has been suffering from ill-health, contracted in the service, died on Thursday morning at Minersville, near Reading, Pennsylvania. He entered the army as Colonel of the Seventy-fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers, and served successively under Fremont, Sigel, Pope and Hooker, and was present in many of the leading battles in Virginia. In February, 1864, he was sent to South Carolina, and served on James and Morris Islands. He had the honor of being the first to enter Charleston when General Sherman flanked that city, and remained for some time in command of the city and the defenses. He was relieved on account of ill-health, but failed to receive the benefits that he expected from home, care and quiet, and died leaving a name behind him that deserves to be held in honored remembrance.

Gov. Marvin on Pardons.

Elsewhere we give a summary of Provisional Governor Marvin's proclamation calling a Convention to bring Florida back into the Union. One point in it will attract attention, we should suppose, at Washington. Gov. Marvin says:

"Where the person offering to vote comes within the exceptions contained in the Amnesty Proclamation, and shall have taken the amnesty oath, and shall have made application to the President for a special pardon through the Provisional Governor, and shall have been recommended by him for such pardon, the Inspectors or Judges of the election may, in most instances, properly presume that such pardon has been granted, though, owing to the want of mail facilities, it may not have been received by the party at the time of the election."

We suspect Gov. Marvin will be notified that it is something more than the "want of mail facilities" that stops the pardons. Only a few days since, the President was reported to have resolved on granting no more pardons for the present. At all events, if he means to stand by his own proclamation, he can scarcely delegate his pardoning power to all his Provisional Governors, and allow each of them to delegate it over again to innumerable Inspectors of Elections with liberty to receive votes from the excepted "in most instances." When and whom are they to refuse and why? Why should anybody *not* be refused? The matter may be of no great consequence down in Florida, but it shows the propriety of adopting some general policy for the whole South.

Sunday Observance.

In Detroit, a lively controversy is going on, through the papers, on this subject. It sprung from the practice of some persons who kept their drinking houses open on the Sabbath, and who thus gave occasion to noisy and riotous scenes, offensive to good citizens and detrimental to the fair fame of the city. We judge from the papers that citizens and others of foreign birth are the opposers of the Sunday law of the State, and of the corresponding sentiments and customs of the people, although the voices of adopted citizens, too, are heard on the side of the Sabbath observance.

Wisconsin Union Convention.

The Wisconsin State Union Convention completed its deliberations on the 7th inst. The nominee for Governor is General Fairchild, who rendered efficient service during the rebellion, as well in fighting the enemy in the field as in his earnest support of all the leading acts of the Government necessary to the suppression of the rebellion. The platform adopted will meet the favor of the Union people of the whole country. With regard to the National Debt it declares as follows:

Resolved, That the national debt incurred in the suppression of the late rebellion is of the most sacred and binding obligation. That repudiation, in any form, or by any means, direct or indirect, of the debt or interest upon it, or infringing in the least degree upon the faith plighted by the Government to make its bonds valuable, would justly incur the reprobation of the civilized world, as folly, crime and suicide—a folly, because under the decision of the Supreme Court, we could not, if we would; a crime, for that debt is the price of our national existence, and of liberty itself; a suicide, for it would utterly destroy our national credit, without which no nation can long exist, and God only knows how soon we may be involved in war with some foreign power to maintain Republicanism against Despotism. It should never be forgotten, indeed it is our glory, that it was not so much the great capitalists in this country or in Europe, as the common people—the loyal men and women of moderate means, the widow from her dower and the orphan from his legacy, who came forward, many of them, to put their all into an almost bankrupt treasury, in the darkest hour of our trial, and next to the soldiers who laid down their lives in the contest, they are entitled to everlasting gratitude.

Faculty of the Ohio Wesleyan University.

The faculty of the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, in this state, has been recently re-organized. The following is a list of its members under the new *regime*:

Rev. Frederick Merrick, M. A., President, and Professor of Belles-Lettres.
Rev. Lorenzo D. McCabe, D. D., Professor of Philosophy.
Rev. William G. Williams, M. A., Professor of Greek Language and Literature.
Rev. Francis S. Hoyt, M. A., Chrisman-Professor of Biblical Theology and Literature.
Rev. William F. Whitlock, M. A., Adjunct Professor of Latin Language and Literature.
Rev. John P. Lacroix, M. A., Adjunct Professor of German and French.
Rev. Hiram Perkins, M. A., Adjunct Parrott-Professor of Mathematics.
William O. Seamans, M. A., Adjunct Professor of Chemistry.
William H. Cole, Teacher of English.

We learn that the attendance promises to be unusually large during the next Term, which commences on Thursday, the 21st inst.

Two men (white and black) sat down on the open prairie near Lawrence, Kansas, last Sunday afternoon, 3d inst., to play a game of cards, stakes being their pistols. The negro won, whereupon the lesser shot him dead, and the dead body was found holding the cards. The affair was seen by people at a distance, but the murderer stole the negro's pony and made good his escape.

[From an Occasional Correspondent.]

Literary Gleanings—Climbing the Mountains.

Not every person appreciates mountain beauty. We remember that Charles Lamb paid a visit to his friend Wordsworth in the wild beauty of his rustic retreat, and hurried home, declaring that his own fourth story room in a London block was more attractive than mountain or landscape. But there was nothing in Lamb like the leaden dullness of susceptibility to the sumptuous feast that lies around them, which characterizes many of the natives of a mountain region. Ask one of them if a certain eminence affords a fine view of the mountains, and you are likely to receive in reply, "be hanged if I know; nice sight enough, I guess; never was there." Ask another of Berlin Falls, to me more charming than Niagara, and you may get this—"Bully in the Spring, when the river's high and they float the logs down to the saw-mills." But this does not match a quotation from Starr King, which I am constrained to transcribe. "We once asked a good natured old farmer who lived on Randolph Hill, if he did not find it inspiring to dwell on a spot where two such forms as Madison and Adams towered so grandly before his eyes. 'Blast 'em,' said he, 'I wish they was flat; I don't look at 'em for weeks at a time.' 'But,' said we 'the great summits must look peculiarly grand in the winter.' 'Guess not,' he said, 'it's too 'tarnal cold. You come and see the same clouds whirling round them peaks three weeks at a time, and you'd wish the hills was moved off and dumped somewhere else.'" It was the same man who couldn't understand what so many people of the "female sect" "that covered them rocks six and eight at a time" came to do.

It is not always easy for us to explain to ourselves why we admire the mountains. Surely their eternity or perpetualness impresses us. How many generations have passed away whose eyes looked upon these same unchangeable forms. A mountain may sing with Tennyson's brook:

"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

Then their immensity, their *mass* overawes us, and tinges our emotion with that half terror which Burke calls an element of the sublime. Their hues, and to a practiced eye, the delicate changes of color and light that lie on their broad sides, enter largely into their beauty.

It seems to be thought by not a few people, that a mountain is something like a tower, a mere elevation from which to get a view. Therefore the majority of those who visit this region rush to the summit of Mount Washington, apparently forgetting that nothing to be seen from his towering crest is half so grand as Mount Washington himself; forgetting too those well-worn lines of Campbell,

"Tis distance lends enchantment to the view,
And robes the mountain in its azure hue.

The best spot in this valley (the Androscoggin) from which to get a view of the great members of the White mountain family is Mount Hayes, which rises just behind the Alpine House, to an elevation of two to three thousand feet. Notwithstanding the warning given by the "books" and by everybody else, "take a guide," we were so foolishly as to attempt this or any other mountain without such assistance. An acquaintance with forest paths, and a little common sense are the only guides necessary.

We reached the summit in an hour and forty minutes. A delicious spring invites you to tarry when about half way to the top, partridges buzz from before your feet, making you sigh for one moment of a gun, while an ever-changing landscape regales you at every step. Madison and Adams rise like two brothers as we near the summit, but a cloud covers the head of Washington, and we begin to fear that the chief object of our journey may be disappointed. He seems like some great monarch who chooses to wait his own pleasure before exposing himself to view, that his majesty may be more deeply felt. We take a survey of the splendid array of hills as they rise about us. Randolph on the right, Moriah Imp and Carter on the left, with Royce retiring behind them in the distance. Soon we see our king again to the central object of the scene, a kind breeze has lifted the cloud cap from the head of Washington, and we behold him raising his giant form against the sky. Adams seems the highest, but he is the nearest. The day is somewhat hazy, but the sharp outlines are fully apparent. From this point the mountains loosen themselves from each other, yet how beautifully dependent they are—bearing one another's burdens. They are like a royal family sitting together enjoying each other's company, in a higher sphere, fanned by the upper winds, attended by the clouds, smiling and carrying on their quiet sport amid storms, and thunder and lightning—disdaining the affairs of common men. Looking at the sturdy peasants below as they toil hard to tickle these barren hills that they may laugh in abundant harvests, you are tempted to think how much more available land would those poor men have were the mountains rolled out into flat prairie. But who can estimate the amount of good they do just as they are. To say nothing of the meteorological office they perform in changing and purifying the air, how much have these huge piles of picturesque rock, earth, and tree done to enlarge and refine the imagination, cultivate the heart and give rest to weary and worn spirits. The good we receive from this earth is not all to be estimated by the half bushel, the yard stick, and Gunter's chain. The beautiful has its mission, which the mountains contribute to discharge.

MON DENTES.

From the Fourth Army Corps.

[Special Correspondence of the Cleveland Leader.]

INDIANOLA, Texas, Aug. 20th, 1865.

DEAR LEADER: The New York *Herald* of the 1st inst. informs us that the Fourth Corps breathed its last on that day, in accordance with orders from the War Department, but having received no official notification of the fact—if fact it be—the *wake* has not yet transpired, and everything runs regularly. That is, about the average number of hen-roosts are violated nightly, the usual number of horses and mules converted, and suffering bovines are relieved of the surplus *lacteal*. Despite the most stringent measures on the part of commanding officers it is a patent fact that the *morale* of the Corps is gone. Regarding the war as over, the terms of their enlistment fulfilled, and discovering no plausible reason for a longer sojourn in Texas, it cannot be denied that the troops are almost universally dissatisfied, and the *esprit du corps*, which is the soul of an army, is no more. What little pride they now have in the old Corps will cease with the breaking up of its organization, and the prospect is that it will be little better than a mob so long as it is retained in the service. It is to be regretted that the fame of the Corps, earned upon so many bloody fields, should be tarnished by a few months of inglorious ease.

Steamers freighted with supplies plow up the bay, Mexican teams, four mules abreast, convey the stores to the interior to be consumed as fast as they arrive; and this eternal hand-to-mouth arrangement, mixed in with a little railroad building, is all that can be warranted. J. B. H.

The War Department is turning over the Southern railroads to loyal boards of public works, or to loyal representatives of the corporations by which they were owned previous to the war, where such can be found. The rolling stock which the government has accumulated during the war is sold on short credit to the parties taking possession of the lines, thus enabling them to commence operations at once, and, at the same time, realizing better prices for the property than if it were forced upon the market for cash.

Daniel Webster, a son of the late Col. Fletcher Webster, and grandson of the great Daniel Webster, died at Marshfield on Saturday, aged 25 years. The young man had led a dissolute life, and was hopelessly wrecked in health and character.

OUR ENGLISH GUESTS.

The English Railway Men and the Atlantic and Great Western Railway.

Arrival of Mr. James McHenry and Party.

Grand Reception Dinner at Meadville.

SPEECHES, TOASTS, &C.

The arrival upon the American continent of a party of wealthy English capitalists and railway men, whose money and energy have already carried through to triumphant success one enormous railway enterprise, and who come to this country with the view of organizing and completing yet others, is an event of unusual importance. The visit, therefore, of James McHenry, Esq., Sir Morton Peto, and other English gentlemen, to this country, will we believe prove of more significance in the history of our country than that of any other single party of Europeans we have ever seen. These gentlemen represent the great commercial interests of the Old World; they are men of immense financial resources, large and varied experience, and great practical shrewdness and sound sense; they are warm friends of the United States, and their visit, made for the purpose of inspecting the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, which they have built, and of informing themselves in regard to the railway system and the mining and agricultural resources of America, cannot fail to have a deeply-felt influence on the future of our railroads.

WHO THEY ARE.

The party is headed by James McHenry, Esq., the great English capitalist, who, if he did not originate the idea of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, at least was the first to invest money in the project. He was born in Philadelphia, and was a son of Dr. McHenry, of literary fame. Mr. McHenry enjoys the reputation of being one of the merchant princes of England. During the financial panic of 1857 he failed, but contrived to pay all his debts. One of these, amounting to the snug sum of £20,000, he actually paid twice over, through some trick of law. He then quitted Liverpool, where he had been doing business, for London, with no money, but that which is better, a sterling character. In the autumn of 1858 he entered with alacrity into the building of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, which was then in embryo, raising in two or three years the enormous sum of $25,000,000. His faith in the enterprise has never failed him, and had it not been for his energy and persistence the road would never have been completed. Sir S. Morton Peto, the great railway contractor, is another of the party. He is a member of Parliament elect for Bristol, and the Chairman of the London Board of Directors of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad. Sir Morton is now the greatest railroad man in England—the mantle of Hudson, formerly known as the Railway King, having fallen on his shoulders. Some idea may be conceived of the magnitude of his operations when it is stated that he controls the employment of one hundred thousand men, on railroads having their ramifications not only in England and this country, but in Austria, Russia, Italy and New Zealand, Australia and Peru, not to mention the newly constructed underground railroads of London. In Austria alone he employs no fewer than eight thousand men; while his entire army of employees numbers more than this fighting army of Gaul-Britain. He is the contractor for the great International Bridge to be built across the Niagara river at Buffalo. T. W. Kennard the first of living engineers, whose wonderful abilities were so finely displayed in the construction of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway; Hon. A. Kinnaird, M. P., of the great banking-house of Ranson, Bouverie & Company, London, a brother of Lord Kinnaird, and the representative of the town of Perth in Parliament; Senor Leon Lillo, the Parisian Banker of the Spanish government, who represents the Marquis of Salamanca and the Duke of Rienzeres on this occasion; Mr. E. F. Satterthwaite, the great London broker, whose circular is so familiar in mercantile circles; Mr. Goddard, Manager of the Rock Life Insurance Company, London, and said to be one of the wealthiest men of that city of rich men; Mr. Forbes, general manager of the London, Chatham and Dover Railway; Mr. Kensall, of Rochdale, who turns out from his factories one eighth of all the flannels manufactured in England; Mr. Cossham, the great coal-mine proprietor, who has five thousand hands in his employ; Mr. Bevan, banker, of the great firm of Barclay, Bevan and Company, Lombard street, London; Dr. Slack, Mr. Morton Peto, Mr. Morton Betts, Mr. Cuthbert Kinnaird, Mr. Belcher, a merchant of Liverpool; Mr. Hall, of Liverpool, solicitor; Mr. Bixon, a banker of Liverpool; Mr. Grain, of London; Mr. Spiller, and Mr. Woodman, secretary to Sir Morton Peto, make up the party, which is accompanied by Mr. Woods, of the London *Times*, Mr. McDermott, of the *Morning Post*, and Mr. Hewitt, of the *Morning Star*.

THE MOVEMENTS OF THE VISITORS.

This brilliant galaxy of commercial magnates arrived in New York city on Tuesday, by the steamer Scotia, from Liverpool. They were met in the harbor by Mr. Kennard's beautiful steam yacht, the Octavia, built in this city, which escorted them to their landing place. On Wednesday the party devoted themselves to a look at New York city, while those members of it most deeply interested in the A. & G. W. Railway stocks had an interview with the directors of the New York and Erie railroad, the details of which have already been reported by telegraph. In the evening they attended a grand banquet at the Clarendon Hotel. On Thursday morning Sir Morton Peto, Hon. A. Kinnaird and his son, and Mr T. W. Kennard, took breakfast with Major General Hooker, and in the afternoon they departed by the Erie railroad westward in a special train. At Kennedy, forty miles east of Coming, the train "struck a water-spout," as one of the excursionists termed it—a sudden and extraordinary freshet, which overflowed the track, submerged the station-house, and carried away a bridge. The party was so much detained by this accident that it did not reach Meadville until Friday afternoon. On Saturday a special train carried most of the excursionists to Franklin and Oil City, where they explored briefly the great kingdom of Petrolia;—waded through the mud, inspected engines, derricks and tanks smelt the delicious odor of crude oil and realized faintly the magnificent proportions of the petroleum elephant. They returned at five P. M., hungry, tired and travel-stained.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR RECEPTION.

Meadville, meantime, had put on its sunniest smiles for their reception. The day was a delightful one. From the bluest of blue September skies the unclouded sun shone down with ardent but genial rays. The Atlantic and Great Western Depot, and the McHenry House were simply and appropriately decorated in honor of the occasion. At each end of the depot the entrance-arch was crowned with a wreath of evergreen, entwining the word

"WELCOME."

The entrance to the McHenry House was under a canopy consisting of the English, Spanish and American flags, grouped in harmonious conjunction. Excellent portraits of James McHenry, T. W. Kennard, Sir Morton Peto and Don Salamanca ornamented the hall of the hotel. Upon the spacious and velvety lawn, beneath a spreading oak, had been erected a music-stand, decorated with evergreen, over which fluttered the flags of England, Spain and the United States. Hence, during the evening, Jack Leland's unrivalled bugle, re-enforced by the instruments of his powerful band, discoursed stirring and sentimental strains.

A GLANCE AT THE GATHERED NOTABILITIES.

Listening to these, and discussing matters of politics or finance, chatting lightly over the events of the day, or interchanging views in regard to great commercial projects, the guests of the occasion group themselves upon the long veranda of the McHenry House, seated or standing, or promenading up and down its long and shaded walk. Here is James McHenry, a man of fifty-five, perhaps, with a handsome, refined and kindly face, which looks Scotch enough to justify the "Mc" in his patronymic. He is talking with Mr. L'Hommedieu, of Cincinnati, the popular President of the Atlantic and Great Western and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railways,—stout and short and pleasant faced. Here is Sir Morton Peto, florid and ample, with a keen eye and firm mouth.—Beside the English guests there were many of our own citizens. The officers of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway were well represented. Among others we noticed Hon. Robert J. Walker, Secretary of the Treasury under Pierce's administration, who owns $400,000 worth of stock in the A. & G. W. Railway, General R. C. Schenck, Governor Tod, Senator Hall, of Toledo, Mr. Gale, of the New York and Erie Railway, Captain Judkins, of the steamer Scotia, and various representatives of the press of the country. Time did not hang heavily on the hands of this brilliant assembly, and in chat and laughter the hours passed rapidly away until dinner was announced.

THE DINNER.

At half after eight the English party, together with the guests invited to meet them sat down to a dinner given them by the officers of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, and prepared under the careful supervision of that prince of caterers, R. M. N. Taylor of the McHenry House. The total number of the party was between eighty and ninety. S. S. L'Hommedieu, Esq., the President of the railway, occupied the chair, with Sir Morton Peto on his right and Mr. McHenry on his left. The room—the dining-hall of the McHenry House, which is by the by, one of the finest, in size and architecture, in the country, was divided into two compartments by a curtain consisting of three flags of Spain, England and the United States. In the further of these, which was hung with pictures and decorated with evergreens, dinner was served. It is impossible to be extravagant in praise of the way in which this banquet was prepared. The taste and elegance of the table, garnished with flowers and borne down by dainties, the variety of the dishes, their exquisite cookery, and the neatness and dispatch with which it was served were all beyond criticism. The dessert was a fine English plum pudding, which obtained a unanimous and eloquent tribute to its excellence. The wines were portand champagne. Leland's band played during the dinner, and after ample justice had been done to its substantials and delicacies the speaking of the evening was inaugurated by William Reynolds, Esq., burgess of the city of Meadville.

SPEECH OF MR. REYNOLDS.

Mr. Reynolds said that he was deputed to tender to our European friends a sincere and cordial welcome to the town of Meadville. They behold here the result of their labor, time and money. He was greatly delighted to meet them and to recognize their sympathy with us in the great ordeal through which we have passed in the cause of the right. He thanked them for the moral aid which they had lent to the republic, and expressed the hope that there might always be peace between the two nations. [Applause.] He said that the American projectors of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway read met its European friends without broken promises. He referred them to the past history of the road for proof, and cited the fact that in 1862 the Government of the United States paid in dollars and in 1865 it was earning at the rate of seven millions *per annum*. He paid an eloquent tribute to the friends across the water who had lent aid to the enterprise, naming Mr. McHenry, Sir Morton Peto, Senor Lillo, Mr. Goddard, and Mr. Cossham, referring to Sir Morton Peto as the man to whom, for his patriotic efforts in feeding and clothing the British army the world owes the success of the campaign against Sebastopol. He concluded by offering the following toast:

Sir Morton Peto, Mr. Cossham and our European guests.

The toast was drank amid great enthusiasm, with three cheers and three more for Sir Morton Peto.

SPEECH OF SIR MORTON PETO.

Sir Morton Peto returned his thanks in a very few words. He spoke with enthusiasm of his colleagues in the work, Mr. McHenry and Mr. Kennard, whose names were received with applause. The only evidence which he required on entering into it was the word of Mr. McHenry, who, though an American, had won the affection and respect of the English people. He said that where some men spelled difficulty, Mr. Kennard spelled opportunity, and that constituted the difference between ordinary and extraordinary men. [Applause.] He said that reference had been made to a simple act of patriotism on his part, in relation to the fall of Sevastopol. That act fell far short of what had been done by thousands of American soldiers during the war so happily ended. They put their lives in peril—we only peralled our expense and trouble. (Applause.)

SPEECH OF MR. COSSHAM.

Mr. Cossham said that though not accustomed to public speaking, he did not claim to excel in after dinner speeches. He referred eloquently to the late war, and declared that the people of England did not sympathize with the South. [Applause.] Some went wrong from the start, but the great majority were in favor of Union and freedom. [Applause] He closed with this sentiment:

"Peace and concord and prosperity forever between those two great branches of the Anglo-saxon Race."

The toast was received with great applause. The band played "Yankee Doodle."

The President, Mr. L'Hommedieu, then read the regular toasts of the evening in their order, as follows:

1: Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, and the Royal Family.

This was drank with three cheers and one more, the band playing "God Save the Queen."

2. The Queen of Spain.

SPEECH OF SENOR LILLO.

Senor Leon Lillo was called upon to respond to this toast. He said he could not express his feelings, and he feared that he was not able to speak English so as to make himself sufficiently understood. He had a double duty to perform. First, to return you thanks in the name of the Queen of Spain. Second, to express to you the sincere wishes of the Marquis of Salmanca and the Duke of Rienseres for the success of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway. Mr. Lillo also spoke in very complimentary terms of Mr. McHenry, and the various officers of the railway.

3. The President of the United States.

The band played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

SPEECH OF HON. ROBERT J. WALKER.

Mr. Walker, on rising to respond to this toast was greeted with three cheers. He said that but a few moments before he entered the hall he had been appalled by a friend that he would be expected to respond to a toast to the President of the United States. He felt himself unfitted for the duty. He had so long been accustomed to deal in figures of arithmetic that he had almost forgotten how to deal in figures of rhetoric. But a toast to the President of the United will never fail to awaken deep enthusiasm in the breast of every loyal freeman [applause]. He was emphatically *our* President, chosen by our votes, and placed in high official position. Mr. Walker referred to the past career of the President. He was, like himself, a son of the sunny South, born in North Carolina, raised in Tennessee, the State of the immortal Jackson, whose motto was—"The Union, it must and shall be preserved. [Applause] To that principle Andrew Jonnson was true, and neither menaces nor promises could swerve him from it. In the Union cause he perilled not only his reputation but his life. Andrew Johnson, though elected by the Union party, was a member of the old Democratic party of Andrew Jackson. But he had thrown aside party and sacrificed everything upon the altar of his country. He has risen by successive steps to the eminence on which he now stands. First elected Mayor, then sent to the Legislature, then to Congress, then chosen Chief Executive of his native State, then made Senator, then becoming Provisional Governor by the appointment of the great and good President, Abraham Lincoln, [Applause,] then chosen Vice President on the same ticket with him, and when he fell by the hand of an assassin, in an hour of gloom and anguish, Andrew Johnson become President of the United States. The commander had fallen, but when his successor came on board, the crew hailed him with the same unanimity with which they had sustained his great and now martyred predecessor. It was supposed by many in this country, and feared by our friends in Europe, that this would be too severe a trial of American institutions. But there was not one dissenting voice from the whole American people. [Applause.] He came to his office by command of the Constitution, and not one single voice opposed his taking the position. This ought to convince the whole world of the stability and grandeur of our form of government. I make no comparison with other institutions, but if ever the principle of an elective chief magistracy could be tested, it was when the Vice President took the chair of state and when not one dissenting voice was heard.

[*Concluded on First Page.*]

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