CLEVELAND LEADER,
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CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY.
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Cleveland DAILY Leader.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1865. MORNING EDITION. VOL. XIX--NO. 277.

WEEKLY LEADER,
A LARGE SHEET CONTAINING ALL THE CURRENT NEWS, MISCELLANEOUS, LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE AND VALUABLE READING FOR THE FAMILY.
PUBLISHED BY THE
CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY.
OFFICE: NO. 142 SUPERIOR STREET.
TERMS OF THE WEEKLY:
One year (52 issues).....$2 00
To the getter up of a Club of ten, we will send a copy of the WEEKLY LEADER, gratis; of twenty, a copy of the Tri-Weekly; of thirty and upward, a copy of the Daily.
Address
CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW GOODS
Are being received daily at
Hower & Higbee's
They have been selling
DELAINES AND PRINTS
of the best qualities and the neatest designs.
Brown and Bleached Cotton Cloths,
with all other Domestic and Foreign Goods, the CHEAPEST IN TOWN. They have now received a FRESH STOCK AT
REDUCED PRICES,
and will continue to sell GOOD GOODS,
THE CHEAPEST IN THIS MARKET.
New Prints, Cotton Cloths,
Bleached and Brown Linseys,
Flannels, Blankets, &c., &c.,
with a handsome lot of
NEW STYLE BALMORALS
Also just received at
239 SUPERIOR ST.

CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH R. R.

1865. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1865.
ON and after Monday, November 20th, 1865, Trains will leave Cleveland daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:
8:50 A. M.—MAIL—Arrives at Pittsburgh 3:30 a. m.; Harrisburgh 12:25 a. m.; Baltimore 7:00 a. m.; Washington 10:35 a. m.; Philadelphia 7:00 a. m.; New York 10:00 a. m.; Wheeling 8:00 p. m. Connect at Hudson with C. Z. & C. R. R. for Akron and connects at Alliance with P. Ft. W. & C. Railway for all points west.
2:35 P. M.—EXPRESS—Arrives at Pittsburgh at 9:00 p. m.; Harrisburgh 8:25 a. m.; Baltimore 12:30 p. m.; Washington 4:40 p. m.; Philadelphia 1:00 p. m.; New York 3:45 p. m.; Wheeling 10:00 p. m. Connects directly at Bellair (Benwood) with B. & O. R. R. for Baltimore and Washington.
3:40 P. M.—ACCOMMODATION—Arrives at Alliance 6:35 p. m. Cars from Cleveland run directly through, via Hudson for Cuyahoga Falls, Akron and Millersburgh, connecting at Alliance and Orrville with P. Ft. W. & C. Railway, for Canton, Massillon, Wooster and Mansfield.
Cars run through from Pittsburgh to New York, (via Allentown) without change.
☞ Fare as low as by any other route.
☞ Through tickets can be procured at the Union Ticket Office, Weddell House, at the Depot, or at the Euclid Street Station.
J. H. DEVEREUX, Superintendent.

NOTICE.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name of Hoffmann & Mary, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by said Hoffmann.
JAKOB HOFFMANN,
JAKOB MARY.
Nov. 20th, 1865. nov21:205

NEW DRESS AND CLOAK MAKING,
Rooms opened at 99 Seneca street, by
MISS H. M. NICHOLS,
(late with Mrs. Porter.)
Where she will be happy to see all her old friends, and all others who are in want of a Dress or a Cloak made up in the very latest style and at the shortest notice.
☞ Don't forget the place.
nov20:272 No. 99 Seneca street.

ELECTRO-THERMAL
BATH CURE,
34 AND 36 PROSPECT STREET,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.
MRS. J. YOUNG.....PROPRIETRESS
BATHS ONE DOLLAR EACH.
D. T. KRAMER, M. D., Physician,
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 12 M. and 2 to 6 P. M.
☞ Patients can be accommodated with Board at the Cure. nov17-5t9:R1:1tp

CLEVELAND
Electrical Manufacturing Co.
Fenn & Kramer,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Dr. Young's Electro-Thermal Bath,
AND
ELECTRICAL APPARATUS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
☞ Models and Small Machinery of all kinds made to order.
☞ Brass Finishing, Repairing and Jobbing done with care and dispatch.
NO. 64 CENTRE STREET,
Over Dennis Holt's Machine Shop,
nov17:R4:1etp CLEVELAND, OHIO.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RECEIVED THIS DAY A GREAT VAriety of Can Fruits.
GEO. D. BECK & CO.
RECEIVED THIS DAY 20 CHESTS of Tea.
GEO. D. BECK & CO.
GOOD MOLASSES FOR ONE DOLLAR at
GEO. D. BECK & CO.
RECEIVED THIS DAY FROM NEW YORK a large stock of staple Groceries.
GEO. D. BECK & CO.
nov16 270 Superior street.

A. W. WALKER,
ENGRAVER,
nov15:314 WEDDELL HOUSE.

TRUNKS,
Of all Kinds,
BUGGY HARNESS,
A Good Assortment,
HORSE BLANKETS,
Always on hand and for sale cheap at
114 Superior street,
nov14:280 MARSHALL & WATKINS.

DRIED PEACHES,
PARED AND UNPARED,
Butter in Tubs, Kegs and Rolls,
GREEN AND DRIED APPLES.
Always in store and for sale by
J. G. SIMMONS & CO.,
nov14:270 50 Merwin street.

NOTICE TO OIL REFINERS.
We offer for sale at our Works
One Fifty barrel Agitator,
One Twenty barrel Agitator,
One Ten Horse-power Boiler,
One Eleven barrel Still.
nov11:264 ROCKEFELLER & ANDREWS.

FOREST CITY VARNISH CO.
Office and Salesroom 63 Frankfort-st.
BETWEEN SENECA AND BANK-ST.,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.
Manufacturers of Varnishes,
AND DEALERS IN
Paints, Oils, Turpentine, Glue, Rosepink, Naphtha, Carbon Oil, Window Glass.
nov7:R8 E. W. PALMER, Agent.

20 BBLS. TURPENTINE,
100 bbls Naphtha,
20 bbls Linseed Oil,
50 bbls Varnishes,
Window Glass,
FOR SALE BY
nov7:R8 E. W. PALMER.

HAIR AND TOOTH BRUSHES.—A good assortment. Also Shoe Brushes, Scrub and Store Brushes. Small profits and quick returns.
CHURCHILL & BROTHER,
138 Ontario street.

TONSORIAL.

TRIUMPH OF ART.
Wig Making and Ladies' Hair Dressing
WM. DAY, 46 PUBLIC SQUARE,
HAS ALL THE LATEST INVENTIONS IN WIG WORK.
SEE THE ILLUSION WIG—It fits to a charm.
CURLS—FRENCH NATURAL RINGLETS—Just received (direct) a large quantity of this beautiful hair. Ladies please call, examine and see for yourselves.
SWITCHES AND BRAIDS—A large and well-selected stock always on hand.
WATER-FALLS, BUTTERFLY BOWS, EUGENIE BOWS and FRENCH HEAD-DRESSES, made by the advertiser equal to those imported.
☞ Ladies' own Braids made into any of the above Head-Dresses without injury to switch.
Ladies' Hair Dressing, Curling and Hair cutting done in the latest and most prevailing styles.
HAIR DYING—Particular attention paid to this branch of the business. The best of Dye used.
HOT AND COLD BATHS always ready. The best bathing apartments in the city. j27

DAILY LEADER.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1865.

THE NEWS.

GOLD closed last night at 146¾.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE arrived in Washington yesterday.

THE Tunisian embassadors were at Boston yesterday. To-morrow they take their departure from this country.

THE estimates for maintaining the army the ensuing year are $33,000,000. We have enough materials on hand to equip a million men.

NEWS by the City of London, with Liverpool dates to the 8th, states that Earl Russell has been installed as Premier, and Clarendon as minister of Foreign Affairs.

AN examination in the case of the alleged frauds at Pithole against the Internal Revenue Department, will be held at Meadville to-morrow.

IT is said the French Minister at Washington earnestly protests against the appointment of a minister to the Republic of Mexico from the United States.

There are 453 vacancies of commissioned omces in the regular army. A board of examiners will shortly meet in Washington to pass upon the merits of applicants for commissions.

YESTERDAY afternoon's dispatches announced the arrival of the pirate Shenandoah at Liverpool, and her surrender to the English naval authorities—with the further information that her officers and crew had been released on parole.

A PRIZE fight between Elliott and Davis is to take place to-morrow near Albany, N. Y. That city is said to be full of roughs and gamblers, who have arrived there to attend the pugilistic encounter.

NEWS via California from the Russian-American Union Telegraph expedition represents the party as successful, so far. They were at Petropoowski, Russian-Siberia, on the 16th of October, and were prosecuting their explorations with energy.

GEN. HOWARD, who has just returned to Washington from a tour of inspection through the South, expresses the opinion that it would be injudicious to withdraw all the United States forces from the South at present.

DR. MADDOCK, the ex-rebel, who killed paymaster Dixon, at Alexandria, Va., a short time since, has been discharged, on the ground that the homicide was justifiable.

IT is said that news has been received in New York from authentic sources that Maximilian has issued an order to concentrate all his forces at Vera Cruz, the city of Mexico and San Louis Potosi, making those places his "last ditches;" also that his wife is about to return to Europe.

THE provisional Governor of Alabama telegraphs President Johnson that the State Convention has annulled the ordinance of secession, abolished slavery, declared in favor of receiving negro testimony in cases where negroes are concerned, repudiated the State rebel debt, and adjourned.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Miss Gardner, a beautiful young Boston lady, died recently, of cholera, at Lausanne, after having been taken away from Paris by her father, Mr. John L. Gardner, in the hope of escaping from the pestilence.

The following are the names of the Infante of Portugal, the godchild of the Emperor Napoleon: Don Alphonso Henriquez Maria Luiz Pedro d'Alcantara Carlos Humbert Amedeo Fernando Antonio Miguel Rafael Gabriel Gonzagua Ravier Francisco d'Assisi Augusto Julio Wolfar Ignacio de Braganza y Savoya y Bourbon y Saxe Coburg Gotha, Duke of Oporto.

A good story is being told in clerical circles about the Bishop of Oxford, who has received the undignified cognomen of "Soapy Sam." It is said that when the bishop was travelling eastward to attend the Church Congress at Norwich, a lady, who was sitting opposite to him, commented in flattering terms on the eloquence and ability of the great Angelican divine, quite unconscious that she was addressing him. "But why, sir," she added, "do people call him Soapy Sam?" "Well, madam," replied the bishop, "I suppose it is because he has always been in a good deal of hot water, and always manages to come out with clean hands."

At a public dinner in Edinburgh, some time since, Professor Blackie told the following story: "A boy, at a Presbyterian examination was asked, 'What is the meaning of regeneration?' 'Oh, to be born again,' he replied. Quite right, Tommy; you are a very good boy. Would you not like to be born again?' Tommy gave no reply, but, on being pressed for an answer at last said, 'No.' 'Why, Tommy?' Tommy replied, 'For for fear I might be born a lassie.'" [Roars of laughter.]

A sad affair has occurred at the English village of Littleover, near Derby. It appears that Miss Osborne, who is twenty-four years of age, was reaching something from the chimney-piece, when her clothes caught fire, and she was immediately enveloped in flames. Her father was in Derby on business at the time, and she ran up stairs to her mother, who was ill in bed. The flames then caught the mother's clothing, and both poor creatures were soon in a blaze. The daughter then ran down stairs and into the garden and clung to one of the trees. The tree to which the daughter clung was burned through and broke down, she falling with it. Every portion of her clothing was burned off her body. The mother, who was scarcely able to walk, crawled down stairs to the first landing, and was found sitting on the last stairs literally burned to a cinder, her features not being recognizable, and the stair upon which she sat was actually burned through. The daughter was found in the garden with the scalp of her head off, and she was otherwise dreadfully burned. She lingered for a few hours, when death put an end to her sufferings.

PERSONAL.

Charles Dicken's son has been recently appointed judge at Melbourne, Australia.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is delivering his course of lectures on American life, at Williamstown, Mass.

The will of the late Joseph E. Worchester, the celebrated lexicographer, provides that the Harvard University Library shall be presented with all his English Dictionaries and glossaries not already in its possession. The copy-right of his quarto Dictionary he gives to the American Bible Society and the Peace Society.

The following story is told of Professor Wilson's method of giving his daughter to Aytoun: Prof. Ferrier married a daughter of John Wilson, and edited the collected edition of his father-in-law's works. It is of his brother professor, Aytoun, who stood in the same relation to "Christopher North," that a story is told relative to the successful issue of his courtship. He took the opportunity of declaring "his intentions" one morning when North was in his study, accompanied by the young lady. As soon as he had finished his explanation, whose purport the reader may conceive, and was awaiting with some natural anxiety the result, Prof. Wilson, saying nothing, took up one of the numerous presentation volumes lying around, and tearing out a fly-leaf, with the following inscription: "With the author's compliments," pinned it to his daughter's dress and handed her to young Aytoun without a word.

NOTES OF A FEW DAYS IN GRAPE LAND.

Rise, Progress and Present Condition of Grapes on Kelley's Island—Crop of 1865, 2,400 tons, worth $360,000—Grape Lands $600 to $700 per Acre—Vineyards $1,500—Small Beginnings and Rich Results—No Failure of Crop for nineteen years—How Cultivated and Cost—Picking for Table and Wine—Vineyards of Messrs. Kelley, Huntington, etc.—Mr. Carpenter's Wine Cellar, Presses, and New Varieties—Sweet Valley and its Vineyards—Germans and Grape Growing—Grapes Sold Abroad—100,000 Gallons of Wine made on the Island—Wine Vaults—Grape Cuttings—Lime-Stone Quarries—Fisheries—Docks.

KELLEY'S ISLAND, Nov. 16, 1865.

The grape crop has become one of such importance in the Lake region, that a somewhat extended account of the rise, progress and present condition of grape culture on Kelley's Island will interest many readers. It is stated that in the year 1846 the value of the grapes sold by Mr. D. Kelley—the only individual who then had grapes in bearing—did not exceed five dollars. In 1861 the value of the grape crop was estimated by the Township Assessors at fifty-one thousand and eighty dollars, from one hundred and twenty-eight and one-half acres. About one-half the vines counted as bearing produced their first crop, of course only half a full one. The whole amount of land planted to vines, up to and including the year 1862, amounted to four hundred and ninety-four acres; and in 1865 the acres in bearing are estimated at seven hundred. About one hundred acres were planted with vines this year. The average yield of the present crop of grapes is estimated at three and a half tons to the acre, making an aggregate of two thousand four hundred tons, of the total value of three hundred and sixty thousand dollars. The first shipments were made August 18th, the Hartford Prolific and Concords bringing twenty-five cents per pound. All packing grapes sold at an average of twelve and one-half cents—for wine as low as five cents—average of eight cents. About fifteen hundred of the twenty-eight hundred acres on the Island are considered good grape land, and the price of such lands has risen steadily from fifty dollars an acre in 1854, to six or seven hundred dollars in 1865. Bearing vineyards are held at fifteen hundred dollars per acre, and judging from past crops and prices would prove average ten per cent. investments at two thousand an acre—this year full twenty per cent. No wonder then that grape fever prevails, and that Cincinnati and other vine growers have an eye on the southern shore of Lake Erie and the Islands thereof.

In 1854 Mr. Addison Kelley sold the first land for vineyard purposes, five acres, at fifty dollars per acre. It was thought an extravagant price for land on the island, but Mr. K. said the first crop would more than repay the whole outlay, and that the next sale of five acres would be at a higher figure. He limited purchasers from his farm to five acres, and soon made a second sale at sixty dollars, a third at seventy-five, then at one hundred, and so on to four hundred per acre. Mr. G. C. Huntington also disposed of some of his grape land in small lots at similarly increased prices—the grape epidemic became general, and sales were made all round the Island at constantly increasing rates. Up to this time nothing like a check has occurred, and for nineteen years the first vineyard set on the Island has yielded a full crop, the present being as large as any previous one. This small vineyard was set out by Mr. D. Kelley in the garden attached to the Island House, with roots from Isabella cuttings obtained the season previous of Rev. Dr. Aiken, of Cleveland, and Hon. Reuben Wood, of Rockport. A portion of the cuttings Mr. K. divided among the members of his family, then resident on the Island. All these vines are still in as good condition as when they first came into bearing. In the spring of 1844 Mr. D. Kelley brought a quantity of Catawba cuttings from the garden of Judge Ely, of Elyria, which he distributed in the same manner as before, and were the first Catawbas planted on the Island. That they are in as good condition as any of the younger vines is shown by the fact that Mr. Bourne, of the Island House, informs us that he obtained two thousand seven hundred pounds of Catawbas and Isabellas for table use this season, from the old vineyard of less than half an acre. The vineyard has been well trimmed and cultivated for the twenty odd years it has been growing, and the grapes have not failed in quantity or quality for a single season since the vines came into bearing. They were set six by eight feet apart, trained low on wire trellises, and the rows are plowed between spring and fall, the furrows turned to the vines in the fall and from them in the spring. This is the usual distance of planting and mode of cultivating on the Island, though some modern vineyards are set eight by eight, or eight by nine feet. The vines are generally trimmed but once each year, late in the fall after the fruit is gathered, open spells when not frozen in winter, or early in the spring. Wire trellis is everywhere used, experience showing it to be the best and cheapest in the long run. The tendrils cling readily to the wires, saving much labor in tying, and the wire longest in use shows no sign of rust or failure.

The cost of putting out an acre of grapes is now about as follows: Underdraining $100; plowing $30; posts $20; half ton annealed wire $100; 1000 roots $25; putting in $100; cultivation first year $20. The two first years the cost of cultivating grapes is about the same as corn, and crops of potatoes are usually made between the rows. Afterward to work and harvest an acre of grapes costs about $100, and a good laborer will tend some six acres. The gathering of grapes is mainly done by women and children, who use scissors in clipping off the clusters and freeing them from any unripe or defective berries. The vineyards are usually subjected to two or three pickings—the first and second being for choice table and packing bunches which bring extra prices, and the third for wine making. For wine purposes the longer the grapes hang on the vines without too heavy frosts, the sweeter the fruit and the richer the juice. Late as it is in November many tons of grapes are yet ungathered, and still

"The rural south and virgins o'er the field,
Each fond for each to cull the autumnal prime,
Exulting rove, and speak the vintage here.
Still comes the crushing wain; the country floats,
And foams unbounded with the mashy flood;
That by degrees fermented, and refined,
Round the raised nations pours the cup of joy."

Mr. Addison Kelley is among the first of the Island grape growers, and has planted about thirty acres in all. He has nineteen acres in bearing, yielding this season seventy-two tons of grapes, worth $160 per ton. His manufacture of wine will reach ten thousand gallons—a ton of grapes yielding 200 gallons of juice, or 175 gallons of wine. The balance of his grapes Mr. K. markets for lack of wine storage room on the Island, though most of the spacious cellar under his new residence is constructed for wine vaults.

Mr. Charles Kelley has a beautiful Catawba vineyard of nine acres, and one acre of Isabella, in full bearing. He has just closed his harvest of some twenty-eight tons of fruit, the whole of which is marketed. Four and a half tons of Catawbas were sold to the Chicago Fruit House Company at 11½ cents per pound, the boxes furnished. Eight tons sold in Chicago and Cincinnati on commission, will net 14 cents, and eight tons sold in Cincinnati for wine making net 8 cents per pound. Four tons of Isabellas, and balance of Catawbas, manufactured into wine here. Mr. Kelley has an accidental seedling, probably from the Isabella, which gives much promise of being a valuable variety. The fruit is amber colored, size of the old size not large but round like an apple and very compact and hard, good for shipping, very sweet, fine for table or wine, and about three weeks earlier than the Isabella. It has been named the Honey Grape, and the vine is thrifty and hardy. Mr. Kelley has about fifty vines in bearing, some of them for three years, and the grape has stood the ordeal of good judges. Mr. K. has also an additional acre of Catawbas that will come into bearing next year, and eight set last Spring.

Mr. George C. Huntington early paid much attention to grapes, and sold off portions of his farm for vineyards. He has seven acres in bearing, and three to come in next season. He has manufactured two thousand three hundred and fifty gallons of Isabella, and three hundred and fifty of Catawba wine this fall. His son two hundred gallons. Eight tons of Catawbas were sold to Dr. Mathivet, of Cleveland, for wine making, from Mr. Huntington's vineyard. Mr. H. makes Isabella wine a specialty, and his wine vaults are stored with specimens of successive vintages going back eight years, as well as big casks of new now noisy with their first fermentation. His Isabella wine has a wide reputation, and he has cases being ordered from Boston, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, &c. He made a barrel of wine in 1850, it being the readiest way of disposing of the surplus crop. The wine was pronounced very good when it was two years old, and much better in 1863. Mr. Huntington devotes considerable attention to scientific and literary pursuits, and for several years has kept careful and correct meteorological tables for his own use and the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. He has not missed to note the observations at regular hours each day during that period.

Another early grape grower and wine maker on the Island is Mr. Charles Carpenter, whose principal wine cellar is arched in the solid lime rock of the extensively worked quarry on his premises. The sides and rear end are formed by perpendicular seams in the rock. The vault is 37 feet wide by 120 long, 16 feet high, and floored with solid rock. Mr. C. is running two wine presses and will manufacture some 18,000 gallons this fall, at the rate of 700 gallons per day. He has two vaults, and about 25,000 gallons in both, a portion of previous vintages. Some of his wine casks hold 1,800 gallons. Mr. Carpenter has rendered grape growers much service by testing new varieties. He has one hundred varieties under cultivation, and eighty in bearing. Mr. C. pronounces the Frankfort a first rate wine grape; and says the Mottled, or Spotted Catawba, has been tested two years for wine and received the highest encomiums from Committees. It is a great bearer, and hardy. Mr. Carpenter is testing all the varieties he can hear of.

In the long ago—doubtless at the period in Earth's history when the sand ridges back from the present southern shore formed the banks of Lake Erie—Kelley's Island was divided by the waters through a valley now one of the most inviting of grape localities. This valley is in the northern part of the island, one end opening upon the lake, and the other upon a large, lovely, and nearly land-locked bay. On the north of the valley is a limestone ridge extensively quarried years ago and still very valuable, while the broad intervale and gentle slopes are "with fruit enpurpled deep," for

"The vine too here her curling tendril shoots,
Hangs out her clusters, glowing to the south,
And scarcely wishes for a warmer sky."

In "Sweet Valley"—most appropriate name—Mr. M. P. Howlett, formerly of Columbus, has three acres of vineyard in bearing from which he has made twelve hundred gallons of wine, which sells at one acre in partial bearing, and four set last spring. Mr. H. H. Sturges, of Mansfield, has thirty-five acres of grape land—twenty set to grapes last spring—four and a half in bearing, from an acre of which 1,140 gallons of wine were made this season. Mr. William Kelley has some fifteen acres of flourishing vineyard in Sweet Valley; and at the lake end three Cleveland Germans recently purchased twelve cleared acres of splendid grape land, without improvements, except a very small vineyard, for which they paid extra, for the snug sum of $8,400. The first house is now going up on the premises. By the way, much of the grape and wine prosperity of the island is due to the intelligent Germans employed by the Messrs. Kelley and others, some of whom were from the wine districts of the old country, and early saw that grapes did as well here as in Germany. They bought land on credit, and have become independent in a business with which they were familiar, and much more profitable than ordinary labor. As yet the Islanders have escaped heavy real estate taxation, the entire tax being now only about fifty-six cents per acre.

We have noticed but a portion of the Island vineyards. About one-half the grape crop this year has been sold abroad to be manufactured into wine. The principal purchasers have been Messrs. M. Werke, R. Bartlett & Co., T. H. Yeatman, Chapin, Baird & Co., Cincinnati; Chicago Fruit House Company, and J. C. Rezmor, Chicago; T. J. Haywood & Co., Detroit; Pleasant Valley Wine Company, Bath, N. Y.; Messrs. Mathivet and George Leick, Cleveland; Smith & Parsons and Adam Baur, Sandusky. Mr. Leick has purchased about 150 tons of Island fruit, and Messrs. Mathivet 100 or more. The other half of the Island crop has been packed and sold for table use, or manufactured into wine here. There are twelve large wine presses and a number of small ones on the Island, most of them in operation day and night during the vintage season. One hundred thousand gallons of wine will be made and stored on the Island this year, and but for lack of cellar room these figures would be largely increased. A joint stock company is about being organized with a capital of $100,000 to erect wine vaults next season with storage capacity for [illegible] gallons. The present principal wine cellars are and will be stored about as follows: C. Carpenter, 25,000 gallons; D. Garrett, 16,000; C. B. Wells, 16,000; Louis Beatty, 10,000; A. Chiedler, 10,000; F. Shipple, 10,000; Addison Kelley, 4,000; G. C. Huntington, 5,000; Thomas Resch, 4,000.

The sale of grape roots and cuttings is no small item of the business. Sixteen millions of cuttings were made on the island last year, worth from $2 to $3 per thousand.

The whole of Kelley's Island is underlaid with the best of limestone, valuable for building purposes as well as lime. The Bank of Michigan and other fine edifices in Detroit are of Kelley's Island stone. Four quarries have been opened and provided with docks for shipping, and three are new extensively worked. About nine thousand cords will be quarried and shipped this year—from the quarry of Messrs. Kelley & Webb, 3,000; Mr. W. S. Webb, 3,000; and Messrs. F. & N. Kelley, 3,000. The quarry of Messrs. F. & N. Kelley presents a working face 22 feet high, in layers from ten inches to a foot thick, with fine building stone to the bottom, which is flint. The demand for limestone exceeds the ability to quarry, and vessels are constantly being freighted at the docks. Cleveland, Saginaw, Detroit, Erie, Port Huron and Lake Superior are the principal markets. Lime stone is shipped to all the lake ports as far down as Barcelona, and considerable quantities are used for flux purposes in the furnaces of Lake Superior, Cleveland, Akron, &c.

The Fisheries about Kelley's Island are another source of wealth. The main pounds and nets are owned by C. B. Wells & Co., Cameron & Catenach, and Fuller & McGettigen. Off the north-east coast of the Island are extensive gill net fisheries, in deep water, from which large white fish are taken each morning by the wagon load. Several tons of fresh white fish, herring, &c., are now daily sent from Kelley's dock to Sandusky by the Island Queen, and Mr. Hamilton, the Clerk, informed us that the books of the steamer will show a total shipment of nine hundred tons of fish this season. The Island docks are owned, two by F. & N. Kelley, and one each by Kelley & Webb, W. S. Webb, and C. Carpenter.

The last whistle of the Island Queen is sounding. J. A. H.

Curious Mishap—Young Man Boxed Up Alive.

[From the New York World, 13th.]

A very singular accident occurred yesterday at the piano warerooms of J. Bauer & Co., in Broadway, by which a young man named George Sonne, who is an employee of the establishment, was seriously injured and narrowly escaped dislocation of the neck. So remarkable are the facts of the case, that we give them in detail as related by an eye-witness. At noon yesterday, when left alone in charge of the packing room, young Sonne suffering from great fatigue and possibly overcome by sleepiness, crawled for a nap into a box containing a partially packed upright piano designed for shipment to Colonel B. Lamar, of Wilmington, N. C. Those who are familiar with the construction of the "upright," will understand that when placed in its box for transportation an open space exists above the key-board and in front of the elevation. Into this narrow bed, where straw had been put to guard against marring, the young man went for a quiet "nooning" and, being exceedingly weary, he soon fell into a deep and heavy slumber. He was missed when the packers returned, but his whereabouts not suspected. The lid of the box which goes on noiselessly with screws, was placed in a position and secured without disturbing him, the package finally marked and swung off into the hatchway—as ill-luck would have it, with the boy head downwards. In this position, and in a half-smothered condition, the youth found himself on being rudely awakened. It was long before he could make himself heard by his fellow workmen, and the case had reached a truck in waiting below before the noise he made with cries of distress were fully understood. Even then, although the poor fellow was released as soon as possible, some moments, of necessity, elapsed before he could be got out, and then insensibility had resulted. Though bruised about the head and shoulders, badly strained in the back, and nearly suffocated he finally revived, and was carefully conveyed to his home at Harlem.

Physicians who gave him a hasty but tolerably thorough examination, before leaving the warerooms, do not regard his injuries necessarily dangerous, though very severe, and his escape is little less than miraculous.

A Riot in Washington.

A Washington special, dated Nov. 19th, says: "A riot broke out last night, at one of the barracks here, between the regulars and some of Hancock's troops. Officers and men alike participated. It was quelled by a battalion of troops who came to the scene on the double-quick. No one was killed, though a large number were injured during the melee."

One of Walt Whitman's critics introduces a quotation from the bard with—"Here is another sweet Yawp from the same dulcet singer."

The medical advisers of Lord Palmerston say that his death was solely caused by his imprudence in driving out without a great-coat, and with not even an under waistcoat.

Business Education.—Some people are so foolish as to suppose that a Business Education can be better acquired in a College building, located in a large city, that in the same College building if removed out of the city, to a pleasant, quiet village, comparatively free from temptations, vices and those almost numberless things that withdraw the attention of the student from his studies. Such people, however, are those who believe that the fewer from city attractions, temptations and inducements to squander money the better for those who are, perhaps for the first time, separated from friends and home influences.

We call the attention of our readers to Calkins, Griffin & Co.'s Union Business Institute at Oberlin, Ohio, as located in such a village, and for a thorough training in theory and practice second to no Commercial and Telegraph College in the whole country.

For particulars, address them nov20

Geo. A. Barlow has re-opened his Piano Warerooms, No. 3 Euclid avenue, where he is receiving a large stock of Pianos, Cabinet Organs and Melodeons. nov21:264

Personal.—If Lebeus Howard is in this city he can hear of his brother by addressing a letter through the Postoffice to GEORGE HOWARD. nov21:261

To Printers.—We have for sale in quantities to suit, Bingham's Celebrated Roller Composition also, Palmer's Patent Composition, glycine the most durable extant. All orders by mail promptly attended to. Address LEADER CO., Cleveland, Ohio. aug7

If the Party who took a "Sable Victorine" from the Ladies' Dressing Room of Garrett's Hall on the evening of the 17th inst., will call at 59 Prospect street they can have the Muff to match it very cheap, or a suitable reward will be paid for the return of the "Victorine," and no questions asked. "A word to the wise is sufficient," &c. nov20:266

For Sale.—100 bbls Prime Winter Apples, at a low figure. Inquire at R. T. LYONS, nov18:266 Merwin street.

You are invited to call at the NEW BOOK STORE, near the Postoffice, and examine our stock of Books, Stationery, Late Publications and Holiday Goods, which we are selling at the lowest prices. HOLDEN, CLARKE & WILSON. nov17:264

One car load of choice Winter Apples just received and for sale by
D. GURNEY & SONS,
nov17:264 No. 66 River street.

Lot For Sale.—On Bond street; 33 feet front. nov15:264 P. PRENTISS.

To Oil Refiners.—We are prepared to do all kinds of Oil Refinery Plumbing in the most perfect and durable manner. Before engaging work elsewhere, Oil Refiners will find it for their interest to call on
GETTY & COBB,
Oil Refinery, House and Ship Plumbers,
n10:288 117 Seneca street, opposite City Hotel.

The Winter School of Oberlin College, taught in the College Buildings during the vacation, will commence Tuesday, November 28, 1865, under the care of Prof. C. H. Churchill, Prof. John M. Ellis, Tutor G. W. Shurtleff, Mrs. M. P. Peacock, assisted by a corps of Experienced Teachers. Students can receive instruction in all the studies of the Preparatory Department, and in any study of the College Course where there is a sufficient number of applicants to form a class.

EXPENSES.

Tuition, - - - - -	$4 00 in advance.
Incidentals, - - - - -	1 00 "
Board, from $2 50 to $3 00 a week.	
Board and Rooms furnished from $3 00 to $4 50 a week.	

Excellent facilities for the study of French, Painting, Drawing, Instrumental and Vocal Music, are enjoyed in the place.
Oberlin, Nov. 13, 1865. nov16:34

Reduction in price of Provisions.—On account of the recent decline in hogs we are enabled to reduce the price of Fresh and Salt Pork and Lard from two to five cents per pound.
ROSE & PRENTISS,
nov15 Nos. 182 and 184 Ontario-st.

Gold Drafts.—We are prepared to issue Drafts on New York, payable in Gold in sums to suit purchasers, at the most reasonable rates.
nov15:245 E. J. FARMER & CO.

Time to Think of it.—All who want Photographs for holiday presents. Please leave orders at once—no time to spare. J. F. RYDER.
nov6:258

Study Economy by purchasing your FURS (either wholesale or retail) direct from the manufacturers. DECKAND & ENGELHART
Fashionable Hatters and Furriers,
154 Superior street, opposite the Weddell.

Gent's Furnishing Goods.—Mott & Haight, have just opened a splendid assortment of Gent's Furnishing Goods for the fall and winter trade, at No. 141 Superior street, under the Weddell House. oct7:R4

LATEST NEWS
BY TELEGRAPH.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

California News.

IMPORTANT RUMOR FROM MEXICO.

The Shenandoah Surrendered to English Authorities.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Alleged Frauds at Pithole

EXAMINATION TO-MORROW AT MEADVILLE.

SOUTHERN NEWS ITEMS.

The Cost of Maintaining the Army is $33,000,000 Annually.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Rumored Trial of Winder.

Gold last night closed 146 3-4.

Associated Press Report.

From New York.

Detailed.

RICHMOND, VA., November 19.—General Turner has detailed three officers to investigate the depredations committed on farmers in the vicinity of Richmond, with instructions to charge the amount of damage to the guilty parties, and when the robbers can be traced to any particular regiment of troops the amount of damage done to be deducted pro rata from the pay of officers and men composing such regiment. Many farms near this city have been entirely stripped of provisions, and it is high time a stop was put to such unnecessary robberies.

The Atalanta.

NEW YORK, November 20.—The report that the Atalanta has come to this city is incorrect. She still remains in quarantine. The cabin passengers have been placed in a small vessel after a thorough fumigation of baggage and person, and they will be allowed to come to the city. As yet the Government has done nothing towards supplying a ship for the steerage passengers. Until this is done the Atalanta cannot be fumigated, and consequently cannot be allowed to come to the city.

Gen. Grant.

NEW YORK, November 20.—Gen. Grant will have a military escort from the Fifth Avenue Hotel down Broadway on Tuesday at one o'clock. He will ride in an open barouche, and may be accompanied by other distinguished officers. The Seventh Regiment will act as a guard of honor. The General leaves the city on Tuesday, P. M. His reception this evening promises to be a most brilliant affair.

Gen. Rosecrans.

Gen. Rosecrans arrived in this city yesterday by the steamer Henry Chauncey, from a three months tour through the gold and silver mining of the Pacific coast.

General News.

The Alleged Frauds at Pithole.

PITHOLE, November 20.—The hearing in the case of alleged frauds against the Internal Revenue Laws in false returns of oil, will take place before a Commissioner at Meadville on Wednesday next.

Several prominent parties have been notified to appear and answer.

Tunisian Embassy.

BOSTON, November 20.—Governor Andrews received the Tunisian embassy at the State House this forenoon, and in a brief speech said it gave him great pleasure to welcome them to the Capital. He hoped that their visit to this country had proved agreeable, and that it would help to preserve a good understanding between the two countries. His remarks were interpreted to the ambassador, who, in reply, said that everywhere in America they had met always with a cordial reception, which place the remembrance of which they should always cherish. He hoped that it would result in a closer alliance between the two governments.

The Tunisians will visit the Waltham Watch Factory and other places of interest, including some of our public schools. They leave for Europe in the steamer Cuba on Wednesday.

A Swarm of Thieves and Roughs.

ALBANY, November 20.—A large crowd of roughs, with scores of gamblers and thieves in their train, are here to-night, attracted to see a prize fight which is to take place between two pugilists named Elliott and Davis. It is generally understood that the fight will take place somewhere in Schoharie county on the line of the Susquehanna Railroad. Davis and Elliott have already started in that direction, and a special train has been engaged to take the crowd out early in the morning.

Fire.

HALIFAX, November 20.—The town of "French St. Pierre Miquellon" was destroyed by fire on the 5th. One hundred and twenty houses were burned. Loss 4,000,000 francs.

Russian American Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 18.—The Alta Californian has news of the arrival of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Petrolowski, Russian Siberia, on the 16th of Oct. From the time the expedition left this port everything has worked like a charm. The most sanguine could not have expected to succeed better. No accidents have happened. They had landed all the parties necessary to carry out the explorations projected and they had gone to work v