AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

John A. Ellsler, Manager | R. H. Gourlay, Treasurer.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Dress Circle and Parquette, 50 cents; Reserved Seats to Dress circle, 75 cents; Family Circle, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents; Private Boxes, $5 and $8; Single Seats in Private Boxes, $1.00.

Doors open at 6:45. Curtain rises at 7:45.

Colored persons will, under no circumstances, be permitted to occupy seats in any other portion of the house, save the Gallery. Admission 25 cents.

BENEFIT OF THE CELEBRATED COMEDIAN

YANKEE LOUKE.

TWO GREAT PIECES. Upon which occasion he will by GENERAL DESIRE appear in his famous Yankee character of

SAMPLE SWITCHELL,

In the most popular moral drama ever presented to the public.

LITTLE EFFIE ELSSLER in her great part of MARY MORGAN, one of the most beautiful on the stage.

FRIDAY EVENING, December 1st, 1865, will be presented for the fifth time

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM,

Sample Switchell.....Yankee Locke.
Mary Morgan.....Little Effie

To conclude with the new original Farce of

WIFE FOR A DAY.

Nathan Tucker.....Yankee Locke.

In preparation the great Irish Legendary Drama of ARRAH NA POGUE.

BRAINARD'S HALL.

EXTRA ATTRACTION!!

ENGAGEMENT OF

YANKEE GLUNN.

THE GREATEST COMMEDIAN LIVING,

WITH THE

Five Wonders of the World,

Every evening this week. Doors open at 6:30 P. M. Exhibition commences at 7:30 P. M. nov30:207

WASHINGTON TABLEAUX

OR PICTORIAL ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE LIFE OF

PRESIDENT LINCOLN,

Will exhibit in BRAINARD'S HALL for three nights only, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY December 4th, 5th, and 6th.

This Grand and Elaborate work of Art is presented in a grand Panoramic Routine of

Thirty-Three Tableaux

Upon canvas, embracing 4,000 Square Feet—thus constituting the Largest Pictorial Display ever presented to the public in this popular descriptive style. The Moving Scenes represent with startling fidelity the career of the Lamented Patriot and Statesman in all the varied phases of an eventful life, commencing with his

OLD KENTUCKY HOME

And faithfully portraying his career of Struggle, Energy, Perseverance and Triumph, to the Assassination, Obsequies and last Resting Place of the Illustrious Chief of a grateful Nation.

Prof. J. ABBOTT POREL, A. M. will accompany the pictorial illustrations in their moving course with a well digested Lecture upon the Life of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, thus combining with the grand scenic events of the most wonderful era of the Republic, a Lecture of repaying interest, and replete with profound and valuable historical information. Doors open at 7 o'clock. The Panorama will be unrolled at 8 o'clock precisely. Admission 25 cents. Matinee on last day for Ladies and Children. dec1:208

CLAIM AGENTS.

WM. E. PRESTON,

(Successor to C. G. Bruce & Preston,)

Licensed & Army & Navy Claim Agent,

OFFICE NO. 1 LYMAN'S BLOCK,

Near Court House on Public Square, Cleveland, O.

We collect Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, Prize Money and all other War Claims.

Our Special Agent, resident at Washington, D. C., secures his wage time to the collection of Government Accounts, procuring Certificates of Non-indebtedness and obtaining Bounties.

Fees low. No charge until we accomplish what we undertake.

German language spoken. sep13

G. M. BARBER,

Late Lieut. Col. 107th O. V. I.

Authorized Military Claim Agent.

Office No. 222 Superior street, Cleveland Ohio. Claims against the Government, of all kinds collected and Pension Certificates procured.

Applicant on by letter will receive prompt attention. sep27

D. W. GAGE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AND

Licensed War Claim Agent,

Office 168 Superior St., Cleveland, O.

Procures Certificates of Non-indebtedness for Officers, and Pension Certificates. Collects Pension Money, Bounties, Back Pay, Commutations for rations while prisoner of war, Prize Money, Back Pay for Horses lost in U. S. service, and all other legal and just claims against the United States or State of Ohio.

Is an Associate in Washington and Columbus renders assistance, wherever necessary, in the adjustment of Claims placed in my hands.

Fees reasonable. Communications enclosing stamp promptly attended to. mh16

HATS, CAPS AND FURS.

BUFFALO ROBES

BY THE BALE!

L. BENEDICT & SON

Have this day received a large lot of

BUFFALO ROBES

From the INDIAN COUNTRY, which they offer at less than

nov24 NEW YORK MARKET PRICES.

Furs! Furs! Furs!

We have one of the largest and best selected stocks of

FURS,

Ever brought to this city, which we are offering as low as can be bought in Eastern Markets, at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Also, an unusually fine stock of

HATS, CAPS AND GLOVES,

R. HUTTS & CO.,

oct4 177 Superior street.

Choice Furs!

SETS OF

Russian Sable!!

SETS OF

Hudson Bay Sable!

SETS OF

Mink!

SETS OF

Royal Ermine!

And all grades of Low Priced Furs for LADIES' and MISSES' WEAR.

Otter and Beaver Caps, Gauntlets and Collars, for Men's Wear.

Lap Robes, Sleigh Robes, Buffalo Robes, &c.

S. A. FULLER & CO.,

oct26:2.276 215 Superior st., Marble Block.

FOR SALE.

A LARGE BUSINESS FOR SALE IN FRANKLIN.—(WITH OR WITHOUT BUILDING.)—Any parties with a few thousand dollars in cash, and desirous of entering into a good, SOUND LEGITIMATE business, well established, will find a rare chance by so doing, by addressing, "Box 641, P. O., Box 641, Franklin, Pa." All correspondence confidential.

Franklin, Nov. 22, 1865. nov22:203

PORK HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE PORK PACKING ESTABLISHMENT of A. MOREHOUSE & SON, at Fremont, Ohio, is offered for sale, together with tools and fixtures, all in complete order. The building is situated near the C. A. T. R. R., on the Sandusky river, in a desirable location. There are two smoke houses conveniently located near the Packing house. A rare chance is offered for a good speculation. For terms, &c., apply personally or by letter to CHARLES H. KIEBS, Agent, Fremont, Ohio, or to MOREHOUSE, MEACHAM & CO., Commission Merchants, 142 West Water street, Milwaukee, Wis. nov8:223

A SMALL FARM FOR SALE IN Newburgh Township, containing 7 acres; more than 300 fruit trees, grapes, &c; good barn, small house, cheery and fruit house. The land is in fair order. Possession given the first of April next. Apply at 270 Superior st. or GEO. D. BEAN. nov4:k

OPTICIANS.

SOLOMONSON'S

CELEBRATED SPECTACLES.

Our community WILL NOT be deceived to deal with those who make FALSE PRETENSIONS.

The only way to save your eye sight, is by providing yourselves with a pair of good spectacles which can only be obtained at the old established and well known Optical Institute of Mr. SOLOMONSON'S, 184 Superior street, under the American.

Beware of travelers claiming to be Mr. Solomonson or his Agent. 6813

SELF-RAISING FLOUR:

BEST ARTICLE IN USE.

N. S. HARRINGTON'S

SELF-RAISING FLOUR!

It Saves Time, is Economical, and NEVER FAILS.

Sold in quantities to suit purchasers at the CLEVELAND MILLS.

Liberal Discount to Dealers.

This Flour only 5 cts a pound. Give it a trial, to be brought into use. oct13:200

DAILY LEADER.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1865.

TRAVELER'S REGISTER.

DEPARTURES.

	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Atlantic & Great Western		9:20		8:35
A. & G. W., Mahn. Br.		6:40	2:40	
Lake Shore, Cleveland Erie	5:40	9:50	3:20	9:00
Cincinnati & Erie Accom.			2:55	
Pittsburgh & Wheeling		8:00	2:35	
Alliance Accommodation			4:40	
Columbus	7:45	2:45	4:15	9:30
Toledo		8:00	2:40	10:00
Sandusky			4:30	
Detroit Boat				10:00

ARRIVALS.

Atlantic & Great Western		7:40		9:50
A. & G. W., Mahn. Br.		9:55		6:50
Lake Shore, Cleve & Erie	5:05	7:10	2:15	8:50
Cincinnati & Erie Accom.		10:20		
Pittsburgh & Wheeling			1:45	10:00
Alliance Accom.		10:30		
Columbus	5:10	9:20	2:05	8:50
Toledo		9:20	2:20	8:40
Sandusky		9:15		
Detroit Boat		5:00		

Citizens wishing conveyance to either of the above Trains or Boats, will be called for by Coaches of Stevens' Omnibus Line, by leaving their address at the Omnibus Office, 147 Superior street, next door to the Weddell House.

The Second National Bank

OF CLEVELAND.

Designated Depository for all Public Monies.

GOVERNMENT LOAN AGENTS.

KEEP ON HAND FOR

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

THE ISSUES OF

7 3-10 TREASURY NOTES,

OF ALL DENOMINATIONS at best market rates.

GOLD AND GOLD COUPONS

purchased at highest prices.

We buy and sell all classes of Government Securities at Market Rates. nov11:R9

E. J. FARMER. JAMES FARMER.

E. J. FARMER & CO.,

[LATE FARMER & PAINTER,]

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

U. S.

7-30, AND 10-40

5-20.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES,

GOLD, SILVER AND COUPONS,

UNCURRENT FUNDS,

U. S. 6 ONE YEAR CERTIF. INDEBTEDNESS

U. S. 6 PER CENT. COMPOUND INTEREST NOTES, 1864.

EXCHANGE ON GREAT BRITAIN

AND THE CONTINENT,

Bought and sold.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED ON FAVORABLE TERMS.

145 SUPERIOR STREET,

nov13:R9 CLEVELAND, O.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Academy of Music—Yankee Locke.
Cowles & Co—One Hundred Dollars less than cost S. Brainard & Son—Western Musical World.
Johns, Davis & Co—Children's Sleighs—Local Notice.
E. J. Farmer & Co—Foreign Drafts—Local Notice
Washington Tableaux.
Bryant, Stratton & Felton—Local Notice.
B. Lincoln—Local Notice.
Noble & Noble—Local Notice.
Kimard, Dreher & Co—Melodeons & Pianos.
S. A. Fuller & Co—Furs.
Castle & Barnett—Photographic Stock.
Adams, Osborn & Goodwille—Domestic Goods.
Bryant, Stratton & Felton—Commercial College.
C. H. Robison—Clothing.
Grover & Baker—Sewing Machines.
Noble—Local Notice.

CITY NEWS

CALL AT THE LAW OFFICE of Noble & Noble 150 Superior street, if you want to buy good city property on Superior, Ohio, Lake, Champlain or Garden streets.

RAIN.—The weather toned down yesterday, becoming, in the afternoon, quite mild, and about three o'clock a driving rain came on, making the pavements nasty enough. The drizzle continued in the evening.

A NEW RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT.—We understand that an effort is being made to revive Unitarian religious service in this city. The Unitarian Association of Boston have offered to sustain a minister of that denominational faith in Cleveland. The movement is on foot, but has as yet culminated in nothing definite.

FIVE WONDERS OF THE WORLD.—The weather was so unfavorable last evening, that only a moderate house was in attendance at Brainard's Hall. The panorama is estimated a very fine series of paintings, and has afforded many of our people happy hours. There will be another exhibition to-night.

PATENT SAFETY CAN.—In these days when almost every family out of the reach of gas uses for light fluids more or less explosive, a can that is perfectly safe is truly a desideratum. Tests show that the Perkins & House Patent Safety Can is really such. It may be surrounded with flame without damage. Grover & Wilson, Concord, Lake Co., are proprietors for the State of Ohio for this can.

PERSONAL.—Professor James Monroe, of Oberlin, United States Consul at Rio Janeiro, was married, yesterday, at Oberlin, to Miss Julia Finney, the youngest daughter of the venerable President of Oberlin College. The oldest daughter of President Finney is the wife of General J. Dolson Cox, Governor-elect of this State. Professor Monroe will return to Rio Janeiro in a few weeks, taking his bride with him.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—In court room No. 1, before Judge Bolton, the case of John Cowin vs. William S. Kerrnish was concluded. The jury reported their agreement on a verdict, but did not return the verdict itself yesterday. It will be forthcoming to-day.

In court room No. 2, before Judge Foote, the case of Fiske vs. H. S. Stevens was disposed of. A verdict of $283 25 was returned for plaintiff.

In the criminal branch, the case of the State vs. Louis C. Hardison, indicted for burglary and larceny, was *nolled*.

The case of the State vs. Thomas Shotwell, indicted for passing a counterfeit bank bill, was continued.

That of the State vs. Charles Winslow, indicted for burglary and larceny was *nolled*.

In the case of the State vs. Aaron C. Adams, indicted for burglary and larceny, a jury was impanelled and sworn and returned a verdict of guilty. The counsel for the defendant made no defense.

The jury in the contested case of the State vs. John Hays, indicted, on two counts, for shooting with intent to wound and to kill, returned a verdict of guilty of shooting with intent to wound.

The case of the State vs. Charles A. Ringer, indicted for passing counterfeit Treasury notes, was called, when defendant was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty.

In the case of the State vs. Julia Gallagher, indicted for stabbing with intent to kill, defendant was arraigned and plead not guilty.

The several branches of the court will meet at nine o'clock this morning.

Marine News.

LAYING UP.—The Orphan Boy, of Cleveland, was stripping off her gear yesterday, preparatory to going into winter quarters.

ARRIVAL OF AN OCEAN VESSEL.—The Kingston *Whig* says the bark Jesse Drummond, of Toronto, has arrived, in tow, from Montreal, after a very successful voyage from Port Stanley to Hamburg, Germany. This was her first ocean trip, being specially chartered to carry a load of walnut timber to the old country. She has taken in ballast for one of the upper ports to lay up for the winter.

ASHORE AND ABANDONED.—The schooner Lilly Dancy, reported some days since ashore at Port Elgin, has since been abandoned. The most of her cargo of grain was saved in good condition.

The bark Maitland, of Goderich, and bound for that port with a cargo of grain, went ashore at Port Elgin, on Lake Huron, a few days since, and by lightering a portion of her cargo was afterwards got off, and has since arrived at Goderich.

THE POISONING CASE

EXAMINATION OF MRS. PHINNEY,

The Alleged Husband Poisoner,

SECOND DAY'S EXAMINATION.

TESTIMONY NOT CONCLUSIVE.

Case Probably Disposed of To-day.

The examination of witnesses in the case of the State *vs.* Mrs. Amelia Hagedorn Phinney, charged with poisoning her husband, Benjamin Phinney, of Rockport, was resumed in Police Court at nine o'clock yesterday morning, Mayor Chapin presiding. It was hoped that the testimony would all be taken by the middle of the afternoon, and the case disposed of yesterday, but owing to the thoroughness of the examination, darkness overtook the court before the work was near being completed. The case will occupy the court at least another day.

The evidence given below will be found of interest. The youngest daughter of the deceased, a handsome and intelligent girl thirteen years of age, was one of the witnesses.

The defendant, Mrs. Phinney, had more thorough self-possession than on the first day of the examination. She seemed in good health and spirits, and took deep interest in the proceedings.

A considerable number of spectators was present throughout the day. The case has excited general interest in the public mind.

We append the testimony taken yesterday:

TESTIMONY OF DR. LATHROP.

Dr. James M. Lathrop, sworn: I reside in Dover. Was called to attend upon Mr. Phinney on the morning of Friday, October 27th, I believe, about half-past nine o'clock. Deceased was on the bed, on his back, eyes and mouth closed, and in a state of general rigidity of trunk and limbs. Tried to make him swallow some water, but found that any touch gave him a shock like an electric shock. I concluded that he was partially conscious, for he seemed to open his mouth when I would offer him anything to drink. The muscular contraction of the system prevented him from opening his mouth or eyes. For several minutes after I first saw him there was very little convulsive motion. There was a tonic spasm, and he seemed to be inclined to spasms. He seemed after a while to be making an effort to speak. He said, "Don't let me die so hard." Apparently tried to speak more, but didn't succeed in controlling his muscles. In five to ten minutes after he made that remark the spasmodic action became extremely violent, so much so as to prevent entirely respiration. The patient hadn't much history after that. I was present at the *post mortem* examination. Id began in the brain, then in the chest, lungs, heart, spleen, liver and kidneys. The stomach was removed entire. Didn't see the contents of the bladder. Brain somewhat heavier, tar, and also the lungs. He seemed to be healthy. There was no effusion of the brain at all, but much vascular fullness as would be naturally expected after death from sudden suspension of respiration.

In the act of dying, his head and scalp were extremely congested for a moment. I was not able to ascertain the cause of his death. I did not suggest the *post mortem* examination, nor was it done at my instance. I had suspicions as to the cause of his death. I have seen many symptoms like, and one human subject (the latter, however, not fatal) sick from taking strychnine, and from what I have learned from books, I thought or suspected his death must have been occasioned by strychnine. I asked if the deceased had had breakfast before he was sick, and learned the family had not breakfasted. I asked how long he had been sick, whether he had spoken or had been paralyzed, etc., etc. I learned that he had been unconscious and had one very violent spasm. I don't know that anything had been given him as a remedy. The bystanders were rubbing the deceased, etc. A person taking strychnine on an empty stomach would die quicker than if the stomach were full. A solution of strychnine taken on an empty stomach should produce death in twenty minutes. One hour to three-quarters of an hour is sufficient for the action of this poison in any system.

Cross Examination: I have known the deceased by sight since 1856. I live five miles west of the deceased, at Dover Centre. I have known him quite well for about five years. Visited his premises nearly for years ago. Had bilious fever. Have not been his regular attendant, but have seen him once. Have seldom been in his house or variety country store. He did not keep medicines to my knowledge. Have seen him at his home once since his last marriage. Was not knowing to his temperament and disposition. Had a bilco-phlegmatic temperament, and was sluggish rather than active. Have no definite opinion of his temperament and character based on personal observation. I knew that he had had two wives. He had been a widower the last time about six months.

TESTIMONY OF MISS PHINNEY.

Alla Phinney, sworn: I was thirteen years old last July. I am the daughter of Benjamin Phinney, deceased, and have been living at home. He died, I believe, on the 27th of October, in the morning. I had not got up, when I heard him say "I don't feel very well and will go and lie down." My mother came in my room and said, "you must get up, for your father doesn't feel well, and you must tend store." It was about 8 o'clock. I got up, went into the kitchen, where my father had been, and was putting on my shoes and stockings, when I heard him calling. He did not say anything in particular, only just called. I merely heard his voice. I told his wife he was calling, and she went in there. No one was in the house except him, his wife and me. As soon as my mother got in there she called to me and said my father was dying, and told me to call Benny, my brother. I called, and the neighbors heard me. Mr. Bates came over to the house. Mrs. Bates called to Ben. She also went up and told Mr. Giddings' people. They all came. I found my father cramping. Several neighbors were in the bedroom where my father was lying and where he always slept. I often tended store. I did so while my father was sick. Ever since I can remember I have helped in the store and post office. He kept a grocery store, a few dry goods, and used to keep a few medicines. He kept painkiller, pills and such things. He never kept poisons that I know of. He never kept strychnine in the store or house. He never bought any to kill rats or mice; he was always very careful about such things. I think if he had kept strychnine in the house I should have known it—sure I should, had he kept it in the store.

Cross examination: I am daughter of my father's last wife before his death. She died a year ago last August. I have always lived at home. Father, half-sister, Ben and I lived together. Mrs. Robinson was my half-sister's married name. None of the family had been to breakfast on that morning. I don't know who was up first. Father and mother were both up before I was. He was a pretty early riser. He was generally up in the morning first.

Ben didn't rise very early. My sister used to get up to get breakfast. I suppose I didn't know *all* the medicines he kept. Mrs. Phinney was dressed when she came to call me. I don't know whether her feet were dressed, but think her dress was hooked. I was not awake when she got up. My door was a little open, and I saw father go from the kitchen through another room to get into his bedroom, before my mother called me. In five or ten minutes after this, I heard him calling. My mother had got up before I came over to hoil before I got up. I didn't hear her go down cellar to get them or wash them. The table was not spread. My father was a temperate man. I never knew him to take a dram before breakfast. He kept no liquors in the house. Had he been in the habit of doing so, I should have known it. Am confident he never took such a dram. I have known him to take a pill now and then. My own mother's medicines which were left over were put in a box and destroyed, or part of it. Sister and father threw it away, they said. I didn' see it destroyed. She kept only such medicines as the doctor gave her. My father didn't keep medicines to my knowledge. I don't know but he kept some in private. I don't know when I first heard of strychnine; two or three years ago, I guess, when I heard the neighbors speak of killing rats with it. I think I heard it next after father's death, when Mr. Marvin was at our house, and talked about finding strychnine in my father's stomach. I never heard father say anything about strychnine, or saw any such bottle of strychnine as that found in our house. Mr. Marvin showed that bottle to me in his office last Monday. He asked me if I ever saw the bottle. I said "No." I never saw any strychnine before.

My father and mother generally lived together pleasantly. Ben and she had occasional jars. When she came there, I took her things, shook hands, and that was all. I didn't want father to get married again. Nor did Ben. Ben was away when father brought her home. I went to Mr. Gidding's after him. Father told Ben to get the horse and wagon ready, for he wanted to go for his trunks. He asked Ben if he would go for them. Ben said No; it was not his place. I didn't like to have her come. I had heard beforehand that he had been married, and was coming home with her. My father walked from Cleveland for the horse, and then returned for the trunks and his wife. There was no one at home after he started back, but Ben, Clara Ayres and I. When they returned, father called to me to come and take her things. I was up stairs, crying, because I felt bad that he had got married. I went down and acted as kindly as I could. From that time to father's death I treated her well. No arrangements had been effected by which Miss Giddings should come into my father's house as superintendent.

Objections were entered to this kind of testimony. The counsel for the defense claimed the right to develop it, to show the manner in which the minds of the children had been poisoned by outside parties, and to make transparent the real relations between them and the accused, and the manner of their treatment of her.

The Court ruled that if any liberality should be allowed in such a case, the indulgence should favor the defendant.

Witness continued: I had no other reason for not going down. Ben, and I had talked about father's marriage after he went away east. I have never said that I didn't believe they were not married. I had not talked badly about my mother to the neighbors. I told Miss Giddings and Miss Barnum that she called me a thief. I had told them that I didn't like her. They said that I might learn to like her. I don't know how many times I have told them I didn't like her. At the funeral my mother wore Mrs. Gidding's bonnet, and Miss Lutbridge's furs. A dress was made of stuff out of the store. Father died Friday. The *post mortem* examination was held Saturday evening.

At this point the court adjourned to meet at two o'clock in the afternoon.

On the meeting of the court Alta Phinney was recalled, and answered a few minpor tant questions.

TESTIMONY OF MR. BURLISON.

A. E. Burlison, sworn: I reside in this city. I went to the house of the deceased with Judge Abbey, Dr. Moore, Mr. Marvin and Squire Dean, a week ago to-day—Thursday of last week. We went into the store, and Judge Abbey made known to young Phinney the business of the party, to wit: to examine the house. We then went into the kitchen. Mrs. Phinney was in bed in her bed room adjoining. The Judge went to the door of her room, and said that Mr. Phinney had been examined, and that his stomach had been found to contain strychnine, and that some one was guilty of murder, or he had committed suicide. He had talked her about this, he had come to ask questions concerning deceased, but she need make no answer which would make her liable. She said she would get up, on his asking her to do so, and said she expected something of this kind. She got up and went into the kitchen, and handed the keys of her private property to Judge Abbey. The Judge gave me the same. A conversation with regard to her courtship, etc., ensued with the Judge and Squire Dean and witness made an examination of the house, beginning in the bedroom adjoining the store, and searched the bureau there. They searched all the drawers but one, a small one, which was locked. The others were unlocked. The keys would fit in the small drawer. Together we went into her private room, adjoining the kitchen, and searched a bureau there, finding four or five keys in one of the drawers. I left the latter keys in that room. We then searched her clothes press, the pockets of her dresses, etc., and found nothing. After dinner went into the first mentioned bed-room again, and Squire Dean searched the small drawer, which he unlocked with one of the keys of the last found bunch. They then went into the store and talked about going home. Witness asked Dr. Moore with him to leave the keys where they were found. Returning, Mrs. Phinney entered the room and said she wanted to see me a few moments. Mr. Dean left. She said she wanted to tell the truth of her history. I asked her if she had ever seen Mr. Phinney, in their travels, go into a drug store. She said, "No; I don't believe my husband ever poisoned himself." Something was said about strychnine. Whether I asked her if she had ever seen any strychnine, or if any was kept about the house—was not positive that I asked those questions—she said that Mr. Phinney kept druggist's pills, methinks and strychnine in his store. At this time I was called to return to the city, and left.

Cross examined: I went out to make the search at the instance of Mr. Marvin and prosecuting Attorney Tilden. Deceased replied in substance, as I thought, that she was willing to submit to any search, or to go along. The Judge had told her who he was. She handed three keys to the Judge. When witness first saw the vial of strychnine it was in Mr Marvin's hand. He said, "Burlison, here it is." The specially for keys were single, i. e., loose and unconnected, in the top drawer, with various other things. The key which unlocked the small drawer was one of the string of keys which Judge Abbey got from the defendant.

Judge Abbey, sworn: On arriving at the residence of deceased, I inquired for Mrs. Phinney. She was not well, and was still in bed. I went to her bedroom adjoining the kitchen. She sat up in bed, on our entering, when I told her who I was and what was our business; that it was of serious moment to her particularly; that the contents of her husband's stomach had been analyzed and found to contain a large amount of strychnine. She said: "I have expected this. I am ready to go and trust the result to Providence." I think these were her words. I told her we had come to examine the premises. She gave me three keys, which she said would open her trunks, drawers, &c., tied together with black ribbon. I found out about her history, courtship, &c. I cautioned her about saying anything which would entrap her. We went out, and she soon got up, dressed and went into the kitchen. Mr. Marvin took down in writing the history of her acquaintance with deceased. The vial of strychnine was found by Mr. Dean, I believe, he having opened the little drawer with a key. He unrolled the paper around the vial, and said, "Here it is." A little stick or splinter was in the vial. It looked as if it had been dipped in water and put back, for the powder adhered to it. The vial was found in the bureau in the bedroom where deceased died. This room was not then occupied by defendant.

TESTIMONY OF MR. DEAN.

Lucius Dean, sworn: I reside in Rockport. Was present at the time the search of the premises of the deceased was made. A vial of strychnine was found in a small drawer of the bureau in room occupied by deceased. This drawer was opened with a key which I found on the dining-room table. It had been left there by Mr. Burlison. The vial was in the back part of a little drawer, with soap, razor, and other traps. I was one of the appraisers of the property of deceased. In the search of the bureau, at the time of the appraisal, we examined the drawers carefully, and did not find the vial. A smaller vial was in that small drawer, but not the vial of strychnine.

Cross examination: There were several articles in that drawer. We did not take out all the contents, but we examined the drawer thoroughly. Am not certain whether I passed my hand into the back part of the drawer.

I have known deceased many years—say thirty five years. We found at the appraisal some patent medicines. This woman is said to be his fifth wife. Don't know that he had fits of despondency. He was a man of very reserved habits, more reserved ateertain times than others. He was a robust man, and of general good health. I don't know whether he ever kept poisons.

Darkness put an end to the proceeding, and the court adjourned till ten o'clock this morning. The case will, in all probability, be concluded to-day.

CLEVELAND BUSINESS COLLEGE.—The Cleveland Business and Telegraphic College stands unrivalled as an educator in its field of labor. It has beyond question more graduates occupying first-class positions than all the commercial schools in the State combined, excepting, possibly, Cincinnati. There is scarcely a city of the Union that has not its representatives. It is established upon a basis involving an expenditure that no other school of the State can support, while at the same time each student's expense, though small, purchases for him a greater business education than is procured at any cost in any school outside the chain. The Practical Department is a prodigy of itself. A neat currency in circulation, merchandise bought and sold, goods shipped and received, insurance policies taken out, bills, drafts, notes, receipts and orders issued and received, deposits made and checks drawn, invoices, accounts-sales, accounts-currents, bills of lading, and bills of goods rendered,—all this impresses us with the fact that practice without a practical department, representatives of money and goods, or even transactions, is as the shadow to the object—a grim "practice." Cleveland being a city of commercial importance, affords superior inducements to young gentlemen educating for, and desirous of, positions. Country towns will do for writing schools, but only commercial cities sustain Business Colleges.

For information address E. R. Fellon, Principal.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

Twentieth Annual Festival.

Toasts, Speeches, Music and Good Cheer.

The Twentieth Annual Festival of the St. Andrew's Society of this city was held last evening in Garrett's Hall. The weather was inclement, but it did not prevent a large number of irrepressible ladies and gentlemen from gathering to this, the most brilliant festival of the season. Not less than three hundred guests sat down to the tables, and listened with absorbing interest to the responses, toasts and the excellent music, vocal and instrumental, of the occasion.

As a necessary preliminary, the following officers, recently elected by the Society to serve during the ensuing year, were duly installed, Robert Davidson, Esq., making the installation remarks:

President—J. L. Denham.
Vice Presidents—John Buchan, William Proudfoot.
Managers—John Kirkpatrick, David Miller, W. Dalgleish, John Proudfoot, George Whitelaw.
Chaplain—Rev. J. Monteith.
Physician—T. G. Cleveland.
Treasurer—David McIntosh.
Secretary—Charles Stuart.
Corresponding Secretary—Wm. Lowrie.

About nine o'clock announcement was made that all things were ready, when the company filed down from the galleries and took seats at the long tables which were burdened with a weight of tempting edibles. It is enough to say that the supper was furnished by S. W. Garrett, to insure the acquiescence of the public in the statement or belief that it was served in his best style. Van Olker's Band occupied the platform, and soothed with soft music the "laborers" at the tables. The latter seemed to need little consolation, however, other than that they were deriving from the material and work before them. We can bear witness to the industry and efficiency of two Locals.

When the desires of the inner man and woman had been appeased, the President, Mr. J. L. Denham, arose and made the following opening remarks:

FRIENDS AND BROTHER COUNTRYMEN:—This eve of St. Andrew's brings us together under happier auspices than in years gone by.

"Wint war's deadly blast is blown,
And gentle peace restored."

For this let our thankfulness be manifested by the congeniality of the hour and by giving those who have so honorably and successfully fought our battles, a Highland welcome to our festive board.

Applicants for assistance last year have been for the most part soldiers discharged *en route* home. The little we could do for them was done with "right guid will." It is a source of regret to all of us that our funds are inadequate to the relief of every one of our countrymen who in need may call.

Those of us more especially engaged in this benevolent work may have had anxieties and trouble, still such are amply repaid by the awakening of home associations, as from time to time we meet for celebration or conviviality.

But as brevity on this occasion will be suavity, permit me, ladies and gentleman, to give you the leading toast of the evening:

"The day we celebrate, and alpha honor it."

This toast was drunk, drinking, followed by three rousing cheers.

The second toast was announced:

Scotland, the land o' cakes—America, the land of jonnie cakes—we claim both as our by birth and adoption.

Rev. Dr. Nicholson responded at length. We regret the pressure on our columns, which forbids an adequate report of his eloquent remarks. There's granite, he observed, in the soil of Scotland and America, and its qualities reappear in the character and traits of their people. He gave a graphic review of Scottish history to illustrate the heroic qualities exhibited by that nation, and treated at length the doctrine that national prosperity depends on the moral character of the people. He spoke of the source of inspiration of the human mind and heart.

Mrs. L. L. Deming sang with fine effect the song of "Maggie Laurie," which was warmly applauded.

The third toast was:

The Queen of Great Britain and the President of the United States.

Three hearty cheers were given in response.

The fourth regular toast was read:

The patriots and heroes of Scotland.

Mr. William Douglass, a lineal descendant of the Black Douglass, (not Fred!) made an eloquent response in behalf of the Scotchmen, who have given their services and lives for the salvation of this government. His speech was applauded to the echo.

Mr. John Proudfoot also responded to the same, by reading the following verses:

A GRATEFUL WELCOME HOME TO OUR SOLDIERS.

Union soldiers of the North!
Welcome to our feast you come,
Crowned with victory, peace and worth,
Glorious heroes welcome home!
We would of your presence proud,
Hearty speak our gratitude.

Promptly at your country's call
Buckled was the harness on;
Home and its endearments all
Sacrificed without a moan.
Bounty sought not, nor bestowed,
Bankrupts pelf—but gratitude.

Through our fall vexations wars,
Hardship, danger, death you braved,
That the Federal Stripes and Stars,
Aye might grace the Union saved.
How such matchless fortitude
Wonder claims, and gratitude!

Have you quashed the rebel South,
Laughed to scorn its chivalry?
Armed in justice, might and truth,
Wiped our clean its slavery?
Yes; and hosts of freedmen loud,
Jubilant shout their gratitude!

By the blood and treasure spilt!
By our country's martyr-dom!
Never shall secession lift
Curse again our land, or home!
Ever vigilant and shrewd,
Shall we show our gratitude.

Some, alas! come sick and maimed,—
Would we had the power to heal!
Well—the greater are our famed,
And the more for you we feel.
Wounds and scars for country's good
Pity claims, and gratitude.

Bravest Patriots, cheer up!
If you have one battles fought—
Born in darkest hours our hope—
Shall we let you lack for aught?
You and yours have shares ehowed
In our all, with gratitude.

And the fallen—not, not the dead!
Blazoned on a nation's page,
All due honors to them paid,
They remain from age to age
With their spirit more inlaid
And increasing gratitude

Merchant may with craftsman toil,
Statesman scheme, and churchman pray,
Farmers sow and reap the soil,
Still a country's path and way
To the soldier, whose heart-blood
Flows it in gratitude.

If the graves of dear loved ones
Hallowed hath the tyrant's sod,
Never more shall they groans
Pierce the ear of Freedom's God.
To all time our land, renewed,
Sings of love and gratitude.

Now that you have peace restored,
In some public office rest;
Always at the festive board
Honored as a worthy guest,
Fighting o'er again before fond,
Mid the applause of gratitude.

The fifth toast was read:

The patriots and heroes of America.

Mr. John Kirkpatrick responded ably and eloquently.

The spirited song "Rock of Liberty," was finely sung by the Glee Club consisting of Miss Douglass, and Messrs. John Douglass, Thomas Douglass, and J. F. Armstong. It was a gem.

The President read the sixth toast:

Scotch humor successfully rivalled, but never out-done by American wit.

Rev. J. Monteith made a most felicitous response, and we regret the Reverend gentleman did not have it committed to writing, that we might lay it before our readers. Our report is wholly inadequate. He said that the audience would expect in his response a refutation of the libels on Scotch humor made by Sidney Smith and Charles Lamb, of whom the former said it required a surgical operation to introduce a joke into a Scotchman's head, and of whom the latter fancied he hit the Scotch in the white when he told the story of his going to a party for the express purpose of meeting a son of Burns, when, in response to his sige, "O that it were the father," a Scotchman said, "That is impossible, for he is dead." These jesters had forgotten Scotch literature, and were ignorant of the Scotch nature. They had forgotten that the purest quality of humor in literature may be found in Scott, Burns, Wilson, and Ferguson.

He ventillated a miscellany of Scotch repartees, jests, etc., in refutation of the charge of Smith and Lamb. The very Scotch dialect, he affirmed, is humorous. The Scotchman gives his whole heart in his jests, no matter how scathing they may be. Wit is applicable to the Americans, and humor to the Scotch. The peculiarity of American wit is, that it is pure wit, and generally without heart. It scathes, and leaves the victim out in the cold, while Scotch humor warms.

Mrs. Deming sang, as only she can, "Duncan Gray."

The seventh toast,

Our Sister Societies—co-laborers in deeds of charity,

Was briefly responded to by Mr. Trunck President of the German Society.

Cleveland: as hospitable as she is beautiful,

Was the eighth toast.

Miss Douglass and Mr. Armstrong sang "Larboard Watch."

The ninth toast was read:

A free press: The tyrant's foe, the people's friend.

The last regular toast was announced:

The bonnie lassies.

Mrs. Deming sang "Robin Adair."

The tables were then cleared and removed, when the dance began, participated in by all the guests except the clergy and reporters.

THE METROPOLITAN GIFT BOOK STORE.—There seems to be some misunderstanding about Mr. Lincoln's method of distributing presents, and there is much inquiry concerning the Christmas Gifts which he offers. We will state that the plan adopted by him is a perfectly honorable one. The person who buys a dollar book draws a valuable gift ranging in value from half a dollar to one hundred dollars, and also gets a certificate which entitles him to a Christmas present. If he buys ten dollars worth of books, he gets at the time of purchase *ten* gifts and *ten* certificates for that number of Christmas presents.

HOTEL ARRIVALS—Nov. 30.

WEDDELL HOUSE.

T Crowley, Erie
J Bonzo, Pittsburg
F F Gross, Wellsville
Mrs M B Swizer, Mich
C H Frazier, N Y
H Woodruff, "
W Reynolds, Meadville
J Butler, "
J Mahoney, "
D Morris, "
H B Fair, N Y
R M Mullen, Meadville
W A H Bate, "
J A McKinney, Cor