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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1865. MORNING EDITION. VOL. XIX--NO. 306.

WEEKLY LEADER.
A LARGE SHEET CONTAINING ALL THE CURRENT NEWS, MISCELLANEOUS, LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE AND VALUABLE READING FOR THE FAMILY,
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dec27:276 ALFRED WRIGHT.

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BATHS ONE DOLLAR EACH.
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The location near Gaylord's—the very next door; Where GOLDEN, CLARKE & WILSON opened of late—
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Call and see them, and you will not fail to be satisfied.
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THE Rev. Edward A. Wilson's Prepared Prescription for the cure of CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, and all THROAT and LUNG AFFECTIONS, has now been in use over ten years with the most marked success.
The Remedy, prepared under Mr. Wilson's personal supervision, also a pamphlet containing the original Prescription, with full and explicit directions for preparation and use, together with a short history of his case, may be obtained of
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SOME BEAUTIFUL CARVING KNIVE and Fork Rests, plated. Just received. COWLES & CO.,
137 Woodsll House.

ELEGANT SILVER WARE. Complete assortment of the newest patterns in great variety at COWLES'

DAILY LEADER.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1865.

☞ For Evening Edition News see inside.
☞ For Morning Edition News see outside.

THE NEWS.

Gold closed last night at 145⅝.

RECEIPTS from the internal revenue since July have been $170,000,000.

THE funeral of Governor Corwin took place at Lebanon yesterday.

THE Erie Road has borrowed four millions of dollars in England with which to complete its double track.

A NORTH CAROLINA editor has been brought to Washington under arrest, for publishing disloyal articles.

THE Merchants' Exchange, in Montreal, Canada, was destroyed by fire Sunday night.

SEVEN or eight thousand dollars were stolen from the safe of the Treasurer of Pulaski county, Ind., Sunday night last.

COMMODORE WINSLOW, of the famous Kearsage, has been transferred to the command of the Gulf Squadron, which consists of twenty vessels carrying 138 guns.

GEN. GRANT, it is asserted, immediately after the holidays, will proceed to the Rio Grande, to look after the military situation there.

A COLLISION occurred between two passenger trains on a Rhode Island Railroad yesterday, by which one passenger only was wounded.

THE prison connected with the alms house, at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, was burned last Sunday night. Three inmates perished in the flames.

THE President has relieved Provisional Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, of his duties, and turned the State over to the officers recently elected by the people.

AMONG the Washington rumors is one that the Committee on Appropriations were to report a bill for the assumption of the war debts of the loyal States by the General Government.

SOME laborers provoked a fight on the Dayton & Western Railroad near Richmond, Ind., Christmas afternoon, by refusing to pay their fare as passengers, in which two of them were killed and several wounded.

ONE Mercer, a General in the rebel army, who had command of a battallion of Union prisoners forced into the rebel ranks from Andersonville, is now on trial at Savannah for murder, having caused seven of the prisoners to be shot for desertion.

A SCHOONER from Hayti to Boston went ashore last Friday night off Nantucket, and her crew, seven men, in endeavoring to save themselves in the life-boat, were capsized and drowned.

BRIGHAM YOUNG has been dangerously ill of pleurisy, but is now recovering. Of late the Mormon militia have been actively drilling, and many people out that way apprehend the breaking out of difficulties before the close of winter.

THE cities of the South, Tennessee especially, must be desirable places of residence since the war. Nashville, as everybody knows, has been particularly "salubrious;" and Atlanta, now, is raising a regiment to protect itself from murderers and robbers.

OFFICERS of the army, who have marched over the Plains, and had some acquaintance with the people of Salt Lake, are rather anxious that military operations should be commenced against Brigham Young and his latter day saints.

AT Shaffer, Pa., on Christmas day, a fire broke out which, in two hours, consumed half the town. Ten stores and four hotels were burned. A quarrel took place during the fire between a Mr. Park and another man, which resulted in Park's being shot dead.

NEWS from the city of Mexico represents Maximilian's government as about played out. It is upheld only by foreign bayonets. The withdrawal of the French forces will be the signal for a general uprising in favor of the Republic.

A FIRE broke out yesterday in the building of Dibble & Co., Pearl street, New York, in which turpentine, rosin and such like combustible material was stored in large quantities, and in a short time destroyed the building and $40,000 or $50,000 worth of property.

A CASE of suffocation from gas is reported as taking place in Chicago, on last Saturday night, at a hotel on Lake street. Six men were sleeping in one room, and during the night the cap of the gas pipe, which was stuck on with wax, dropped off, letting the gas escape into the room. Five of the men were dead in the morning, and the sixth was insensible.

OUR three o'clock, A. M., dispatches mention a serious riot at Alexandria, Va., on Christmas between the negroes and whites, in which six negroes are reported killed as well as several whites. The blame of originating the riot is, of course, laid upon the negroes, and may be true or may not. Elsewhere throughout the South, as far as heard from, the holiday was observed by the colored people in their customary manner, with only here and there any disturbance occurring; and where it did, it was confined to a few.

A New Railroad Line.

Mr. Washburne's resolution, just passed in the House of Representatives, authorizing railroad communication through the States, without being subject to a tax or any hindrance from State authorities, has, no doubt, immediate reference to a direct line between New York and Washington. It is believed that a bill will be immediately introduced incorporating such a road so direct and level as to avoid every local interest. It will probably cross the Susquehanna at a point near the mouth of the Conestoga, and will therefore run through one of the richest sections of Pennsylvania. It is confidently calculated that when this road is built the travel between Washington and New York will not take more than seven hours. This will, in fact, be a national road, built by the government as well for its own purposes as for the promotion of the general weal.

A Deserved Promotion.

We learn that Colonel Joel A. Dewey, of Austinburg, Ohio, late of the 111th U. S. C. T., has received a commission as full Brigadier General. The promotion is a well-merited one, and its recipient one of the ablest and most brilliant among the younger volunteer officers in the service. General Dewey—then barely of age—entered the army four years ago as a captain in the 42d O. V. I., and profited during his first years of service by the instruction and discipline of that excellent officer, Colonel (now Major General) Thomas Kirby Smith. From this regiment he was transferred to the 111th U. S. C. T., of which he became Lieutenant Colonel, and subsequently Colonel. His promotion to his present rank is a recognition of his brilliant abilities which will be very gratifying to his many friends in and out of the army.

A POSTAL OUTRAGE!

THE CLEVELAND POSTMASTER EXCLUDING THE LEADER FROM THE MAILS.

A Word of Explanation to Our Subscribers who have Failed to Receive the Leader.

For some time past we have been receiving letters from subscribers and Postmasters complaining that the LEADER was not received. The cause of the irregularity we were not able to ascertain till last Saturday, when one of the Post Office clerks, on his own responsibility, and as a matter of kindness, called at our counting room, and informed us that, by order of Postmaster Benedict, a large number of LEADERS were excluded from the mails, on the ground that the postage should be paid on them in advance as transient papers at the rate of two cents a copy, while the legal rate is about one-third of a cent each copy, payable by the subscriber, and that they had accumulated to the extent of several thousands. Many of the subscribers are Postmasters, to whom we send a Tri-Weekly for their services in getting up clubs.

Why Mr. Benedict should commit such a foolish act and gross outrage on such untenable grounds we cannot conceive, unless, as it is now near New Years, a time when most Postmasters are getting up clubs, and subscribers are renewing their subscriptions, he hopes, by making them impatient at not receiving their LEADER, to induce them to transfer their subscriptions to the Cleveland *Herald*, of which paper he is editor and part proprietor.

We pen this hastily and briefly, for the purpose of informing those of our subscribers whose papers have failed to reach them, of the cause of such irregularity. In our next issue we shall enter more thoroughly into detail in exposing this matter.

It remains to be seen whether the Post Office Department will allow the Postmaster of Cleveland to prostitute his office for the purpose of furthering private ends.

Proscription in the District.

The high-and-mighty municipal officers in the District of Columbia are greatly disgusted at the energetic efforts of S. J. Bowen, Esq., Postmaster at Washington, in behalf of equal suffrage, and are now coolly asking President Johnson to remove him, assigning no other reason for his removal than his advocacy of this principle. For the climax of cheekiness, commend us to the city officials of Washington! No other set of men could have conceived the impudence of approaching the President who has declared himself in favor of equal suffrage, and demanding from him the removal of an energetic and faithful officer because he is active in promoting this very principle.

The Columbus *Journal* says that while Mr. Charles Hardy, cashier of the National Exchange Bank, and Col. James A. Wilcox, Provost Marshal General and Chief Mustering Officer of Ohio, were skating on the Scioto river, in that city, Friday evening, they were attacked by four ruffians, one of whom is believed to be a deserter from the army. Mr. Hardy was severely beaten with a bludgeon, and the villian attempted to drown Col. Wilcox through a hole in the ice. He, however, managed to escape. The assailants were afterwards arrested. The only ground for the attack was the supposed anger of the deserter, who had been tried through Col. W's instrumentality.

The Copperheads and ex-rebels of Washington cast 7,000 votes against allowing the negro citizens the right of suffrage. The Republicans abstained from the polls, preferring to petition Congress directly to voting on the subject at an extra judicial election. It is believed that 6,000 adult white residents of the District will sign a petition in favor of conferring the franchise on the colored men. The latter have a petition with 5,000 names on it. A decided majority of the *men* of the District are in favor of colored suffrage.

Jerome B Chaffee, one of the newly elected Senators from Colorado, was formerly a resident of Adrian, Michigan, where he was engaged in the dry goods business. He removed to Colorado some six or seven years since, during the prevalence of the Pike's Peak gold fever, and soon became wealthy. He owns considerable real estate in Adrian.

We have received an annual catalogue of the officers and students of Western Reserve College for the Academic year 1865–6. It exhibits a total of 101 students during the year, of whom 42 are connected with the College, and 59 with the Preparatory School. The able and experienced faculty of the College remain the same as in former years.

Wilson, the murderer, whose brutal and impenitent conduct at his recent execution at Geneseo, N. Y., has been described in our dispatches, acknowledged on the scaffold that he killed a Mrs. Lewis, in Lancaster, Ohio, about a year since, and confessed to other crimes of the kind committed in New York State.

A Cleveland Circle "Fenianst" O'Mahony.

The New York *Herald* of Monday publishes among its "Feniana" the following communication:

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 16, 1865.
Colonel W. R. Roberts, President F. B.:
DEAR SIR:—Since my departure from Philadelphia our progress has been marred by startling events. I never dreamed that he who on the floor and platform of Congress preached retrenchment should be guilty of wild extravagance and stupid usurpation. However, time and evidence prove all things. Still our time is precious, and I trust we will use it to the best advantage. For my part I believe that you and your noble Senators have nobly done your duty in combating and exposing crime when you saw it committed. We have received your circular in my Circle. It was well received. But what we are most eager to be posted on is, what course do you intend to pursue in regard to Colonel O'Mahony's Congressional summons to New York, and if you are to meet at said Congress. My respects and fraternal regard. I am, dear sir and brother, your obedient servant,
PHILIP HUSSEY,
Central Clontarf Circle.

Brigands in Servia lately played one of their captives alive, as a hint to the others to hurry up their ransoms.

RICHMOND AND WASHINGTON.

A Trip to Richmond—Desolations of War—Richmond—Yankee Enterprise—Free Suffrage in Washington—Judge Welker.

(Special Correspondence of the Cleveland LEADER.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21, 1865.

Your correspondent has recently made a trip to the late capitol of the late Southern Confederacy. The desolation that war has caused is visible all along the route from this city to Richmond. The country along the Fredericksburg route is not very desirable for farming purposes. There are immense tracts of land extending for miles on each side of the railroad, which seems never to have been cultivated,—because not worth cultivating—the soil worn out and exhausted, incapable of producing anything but stinted oaks, pines, and so forth, of very diminutive size, so that the depredations of armies over these barren portions of the "sacred soil" have not been very injurious to the inhabitants or the State. The burned portions of the city of Richmond are being built up again rapidly, with Northern capital and Northern energy, but on the part of a majority of the old residents there exists that same hatred of the Yankees which was so strongly manifested before and during the war. They fear, however, to speak out boldly, but the undercurrent of animosity runs as deep and dark as ever; it may be seen in all their movements. The people bear the impress of war's ravages in their personal appearance. Here and there may be seen a few whose exterior would indicate that their funds had not all been invested in Confederate bonds—they can enjoy the finer fabrics in their attire—but the great mass don't get above the old homespun—gray and butternut—and are quite seedy at that.

But Richmond, under this new dispensation, will become one of the most important and thriving cities in the South, in spite of the old fogyism and Yankee-hating feeling that exists there now.

But to return to Washington. We have here an element somewhat similar to that in Richmond, which at present controls the municipal affairs of the metropolis. The negro, and not so much the Yankee, is the object of hatred, and all the efforts that depraved humanity can put forth are now being used to induce Congress not to extend to this class any of the rights of citizenship. The Mayor, with his whole clan of returned rebels, cowardly secession sympathizers and gamblers, have had an election, to show that *they* are opposed to letting the negroes vote. All others were advised to stay away from the polls, and did so with but few exceptions. It is proposed now that the colored people hold an election to see whether they will permit such men as Mayor Wallack & Co. to enjoy with them the elective franchise.

But the flat has gone forth. Congress will pass an act permitting all who can read the constitution or write their own names, or who have borne arms in defence of the nation, to vote in this district, and no others. This will cut off a large class of white voters, while it will admit a much larger class of colored people to the elective franchise. I am informed that the Union members from our State will act together on this measure. Judge Welker is on the Committee of the District of Columbia, and has done much to remove objections, harmonize all differences, and secure for it a sure triumph.

One of our Ohio members, on entering the street car the other day, was asked by the conductor if "they" were "going to pass an act to let the *nigger* vote?" "Yes," he said. "Well," says the conductor, "we shall have blood shed at the polls, then." "If," responded the member, "they undertake to make any disturbance of the kind, a few companies of darkey troops would soon quiet them." And so they would. The abolition of slavery here was to have caused much bloodshed, but when abolition came, the blood did not flow. The members, after serving their country and constituents two weeks, have left for their homes generally, to rest from their arduous labors and enjoy the holidays with their families and friends, undisturbed by the cares of State. FRANKLIN.

PERSONAL.

Miss Harriet E. Prescott, the well-known authoress, was married in Newburyport, Mass., to Richard S. Spofford, Jr., Esq.

Public gossip says that Miss Anna E. Dickinson is soon to be married to a New York journalist and widower, to whom she has been engaged for four years.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax has written a letter in which he declines being considered a candidate for the United States Senate. He says that if he continues in public life he prefers to remain in the House.

A correspondent of the New York *News*, writing from Washington, says the full length portrait of Lieutenant-General Grant, by Antrobus, over the west door of the rotunda, attracts very general attention. The likeness is perfect. Good judges pronounce it the best portrait of Grant extant.

Messrs. Cowgill and Dunham, of the Indiana House of Representatives, had a personal encounter in the lobby, Saturday morning, growing out of the former's impugning the loyalty of Democrats. Mr. Dunham was the assaulting party. The combatants were separated at an early stage of the conflict.

Mr. George Alfred Townsend, co-editor of the New York *Citizen*, and an author and lecturer of some repute, was married at St. Phillip's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Philadelphia, on Thursday last, to a young lady of the Quaker City. Journalists from several leading cities were present; and among the rich presents received by the happy couple was a volume of original manuscript poems contributed by their literary friends, each poem being epithalamuim.

Mrs. Gaskell's death was more sudden than the accounts in the public journals led the public to suppose. She was at tea with her daughter, Mrs. Crompton, wife of the son of the late judge. Strange to state, they were talking on the subject of death, and sudden death, when after some remark by one of the company, Mrs. Gaskell, holding a tea-cup in her hand, and raising it half way to her lips observed, "Well, I ——," when she fell back in her chair and was no more.

The first sentence of death which young Queen Victoria was required to sign after her accession to the throne was that of a soldier condemned for desertion. The youthful sovereign read it, and asked the minister who brought it to her, "Have you nothing to say in behalf of this man?" "Nothing," was the reply; "he has deserted three times; but," said the brave veteran who related the anecdote, "seeing her Majesty's anxiety, I added, though he is a very bad soldier, some witnesses spoke for his character; and, for aught I knew to the contrary, he may be a good man." "Oh! thank you for that a thousand times!" exclaimed the Queen, and hastily writing "pardoned" on the paper she put it across the table with her fair hand trembling with emotion.

Miles O'Reilly, through the New York *Citizen*, says that the "Wearing of the Green" song is a modification of the old Irish chant, of which he recalls these lines:

"There up stepped General Bonyparte,
And took me by the hand—
Sayin' how is could Ireland,
And where does she stand?"

This, he thinks, was written about the time Bonaparte was consul, and Ireland had hopes of French interference.

Marshal McMahon is said to have declared he will accept no employment till France is again at war.

A Remarkable Pen-picture of Abraham Lincoln.

The Hon. W. H. Herndon, of Springfield, Illinois, who was for twenty years the law partner of Abraham Lincoln, recently gave a lecture on the life and character of his illustrious companion, prefacing it with the following remarkable personal descripti n:

"Abraham Lincoln was about six feet four inches high, and when he left the city, was fifty-one years old, having good health and no gray hairs, or but few in his head. He was thin, wiry, sinewy, raw-boned, thin through the breast to the back, and narrow across the shoulders; standing, he leaned forward—was what may be called stoop-shouldered, inclining to the consumptive by build. His usual weight was about one hundred and sixty pounds. His organization—rather his structure and function—worked slowly. His blood had to run a long distance from his heart to the extremities of his frame, and his nerve force had to travel through dry ground a long distance before his muscles were obedient to his will. His structure was loose and leathery; his body was shrunk and shriveled, having dark skin, dark hair, looking woe-struck. The whole man, body and mind, worked slowly, creakingly, as if it needed oiling. Physically, he was a very powerful man, lifting with ease four hundred or six hundred pounds.

"His mind was like his body—it worked slowly, but strongly. When he thought he moved cautiously, but firmly, his long arms, and hands on them like giant's hands, swung down by his side. He walked with even tread; the inner side of his feet were parallel. He put the whole foot flat down on the ground at once, not landing on the heel; in likewise likewise lifted his foot all at once, not raising from the toes, and hence had no spring to his walk. He had the economy of fall and lift of foot though he had no spring or apparent ease of motion in his tread. He walked industriously, up and down, catching and pocketing time, weariness, and pain all up and down his person, preventing them from locating. The first opinion of a stranger or a man who did not observe closely, was that his walk implied shrewdness, cunning a tricky man, but his walk was the walk of caution and firmness. In sitting down in a common chair he was no taller than ordinary men. His legs and arms were abnormally, unnaturally long, and in undue proportion to the rest of his body. It was only when he stood up that he loomed above other men.

"Mr. Lincoln's head was long and tall from the base of the brain and from the eyebrows—the perceptive faculties. His head ran backward, his forehead rising as it ran back at a low angle, like Clay's, and unlike Webster's, almost perpendicular. The size of the hat, measured on the hatter's block, was 7½; his head being from ear to ear 6½ inches, and from the front to the back of the brain 8 inches. Thus measured it was not below the medium size. His forehead was narrow but high; his hair was dark, almost black, and lay floating where his fingers or the wind left it, piled up at random. His cheek-bones were high, sharp and prominent. His eye-brows heavy and jutting out; his jaws were long, up-curved and heavy; his nose was large, long and blunt, having the tip glowing in red, and a little awry toward the right eye; his chin was long, sharp and up-curved; his eye-brows cropped out like a huge rock on the brow of a hill; his face was long, sallow, cadaverous, shrunk, shriveled, wrinkled and dry, having here and there a hair on the surface; his cheeks were leathery; his ears were large and ran out almost at right angels from his head, caused by heavy hats, and partly by nature; his lower lip was thick, hanging and undercurved, while his chin reached for the lip upcurved; his neck was neat and trim, his head being well-balanced on it; there was the lower mole on the right cheek and Adam's apple on the throat.

Thus stood, walked, acted and looked Abraham Lincoln. He was not a pretty man by any means, nor was he an ugly one. He was a homely man, careless of his looks, plain looking and plain acting. He had no pomp, display or dignity, so-called. He appeared simple in his carriage and bearing. He was a sad looking man; his melancholy dripped from him as he walked. His apparent gloom impressed his friends and created a sympathy for him—*one means of his great success*. He was gloomy, abstracted and joyous, rather humorous by turns. I do not think he knew what real joy was for more than twenty-three years. Mr. Lincoln sometimes walked our streets cheerily, good humoredly, perhaps joyously, and then it was on meeting a friend he cried, "How d'y," clasping one of his friend's hands in both of his, giving a good, hearty soul-welcome.

"Sometimes he might be seen wending his way to his office, to the court-room or railroad depot, with his baggage, looking like a rail in broadcloth. Of a winter's morning by night, he seen stalking and stilting it to the market-house, basket on arm, his old 'gray shawl wrapped around his neck, his little Willie or Tad running along at his heels, asking a thousand little quick questions, which his father heard not—not them even knowing that little Willie or Tad was there, so abstracted was the father. When he thus met a friend, he said that something put him in mind of a story which he heard in Indiana, and tell it he would, and there was no alternative but to listen.

Thus, I say, stood and walked and looked this singular man. He was old; but when that grey eye and face and every feature were lit up by the inward soul in fires of emotion, then it was that all these apparently ugly features sprang into organs of beauty, or sunk themselves in a sea of inspiration that sometimes flooded the face."

Anecdote of Tom Corwin.

This interesting anecdote of the late Tom Corwin is told by a New York correspondent of the Providence *Journal*, who was a reporter in Washington and knew the great Ohioan well:

One evening in the month of June, 1836, he called at my desk, for I was then engaged in that most delightful of all occupations—delightful where you have to follow eloquent and gentlemanly speakers—and said to me, "I am going to speak to-night, and I shall be much obliged to you if you will look out for me." As I had been at my post some ten or twelve hours without relief I replied that I could not think of it. "Not think of it," he rejoined, "why, have you not teased me to death to speak? and now, when I want you to report me, you will not do it. I shall not occupy the floor over thirty minutes; now you must oblige me. I'm somewhat prepared, but as I don't know but I shall get off the track, I want you to report me."

I finally agreed to take him, provided he spoke thirty minutes only. He obtained the floor. The house was very full—galleries crowded. He had not spoken ten minutes before members of all sides began to crowd around him. In twenty minutes he was literally surrounded by a mob of members, who had left their seats to listen. I do not say that his notes were discarded, and did my best to "get him" correctly. Such an outburst of legitimate eloquence I had never before listened to. He was frequently interrupted by bursts of the most rapturous applause from House and galleries.

Having at last concluded, he ran around to me with the inquiry, "Have you got me?" "Yes; but you promised to speak thirty minutes only." "Well, have I overleaped my engagements?" "Yes, indeed you have." "How long have I been speaking?" "Two hours and fifty minutes exactly."

If he had spoken a week he would have found a willing and admiring audience to listen to him.

A grocer in New Haven, in moving an old counter, recently, found two miscreants made of bank bills and fractional currency. On pulling them to pieces sixty or seventy long-missing dollars turned up. All the bills were more or less mutilated, but some fifteen or twenty dollars were saved.

A condemned murderer in Prussia has succeeded in moulding out of bread a beautiful goblet, with delicate mouldings of fruit and flowers, and this with his arms locked to an iron bar.

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, vice and those almost numberless things that withdraw the attention of the student from his studies, sensible people, there are, however, who believe that the freer 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

Donation Visit.—The friends of the Rev. H. S. Parrish will make him a Donation Visit at the Parsonage of the Bridge Street M. E. Church, corner of Bridge and Taylor streets, next Friday evening, 29th inst. All of his friends are cordially invited. dec27:275

Purest and Sweetest COD LIVER OIL IN THE WORLD, MANUFACTURED FROM FRESH SPRING livers on the sea coast. This oil is characterized by a purity and sweetness peculiar to itself alone. Its reputation is so great that it takes the lead of all other oils, and is prescribed by physicians. Remember to ask for HAZARD & CASWELL'S COD LIVER OIL.

CASWELL, MACK & CO.,
dec27 Sole Manufacturers, New York.

Hair Dressing Without a Particle of Grease.—GLYCERIA dresses the Hair beautifully, communicates a delicious cooling sensation to the scalp, cleanses it from dandruff, relieves headache, and is absolutely free from all grease, so as not to soil the finest fabric.

CASWELL, MACK & CO.,
Sole Manufacturers, New York.
Sold by all Druggists. dec27

Attention, Sir Knights!—The officers and members of Oriental Encampment No. 19, K. T., are hereby notified to meet at Iris Hall on Wednesday, 27th inst., at 7 o'clock P. M., for drill. By order of the E. Commander.

D. E. FIELD,
dec27:274 Recorder.

Exquisite Tooth and Mouth-Wash.—Eau Aromatique is a preparation of aromatic gums and balsams, which communicates a delicious taste to the mouth, a sweetness to the breath, a hardness to the gums, and cures toothache and a sensitive condition of the teeth and gums.

Prepared solely by Caswell, Mack & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists. dec27

Pianos.—If you want a good Piano call at the Piano Rooms of C. Shaw & Co., 95 Bank-st., and see those of Geo. Steck and Hazelton's make, just received. They are really fine instruments.
dec27:274

The Empire Shuttle Sewing Machine—The best machine in the market. For sale and for rent at Room No. 5 Lyon's Block, west side Public Square. dec27:277

Pearls and Rubies.—White teeth cropping out of ridges of ruby, a breath spicy as the airs from Araby the Blest. Who can resist such fascinations? To realize them, to perpetuate them to make the mouth a casket of pearls and rubies, and every sigh a gush of fragrance, all you have to do, fair ladies, is to use that matchless vegetable preparation, Fragrant SOZODONT. dec27

The Large Wholesale Stock of Ladies and Gents' Furs at reduced prices.

JOHN B. GOODSELL & CO.,
dec23:274 126½ Water street.

Gifts for the Million.—Those in want of a nice present for the Holidays should call at No. 95 Bank street, Cleveland, O. They have received this day a large invoice of Fancy Goods. Be sure and call at No. 95 Bank street before purchasing elsewhere. dec23

Now is Your Time.—Splendid Christmas and New Year's Gifts at No. 95 Bank street—from a Photograph Card to a Piano. dec23

C. Shaw & Co. are now receiving, at 95 Bank street, a large assortment of the best Pianos and Organs from the eastern cities, which will be sold at the lowest prices; also Piano Stools and Covers.
dec23-1w

Levi T. Scofield, Architect, has opened his office on the corner of Euclid and Erie streets; entrance on Erie street. dec20:280

A Spendid Light, entirely free from smoke or odor, at a cost of only one-fourth of a cent per hour, is obtained by use of the new Non-Explosive Lamp and Aurora Burning Fluid.

GRIFFIN & BAKER, Wholesale Agents,
dec20:273 146 Seneca street.

Pianos! Pianos!!—C. Shaw & Co., 95 Bank street, have the best stock in the market. Call and see them. Also, Smith's American Organ, 95 Bank street. dec19:277

Petroleum Oil.—We are prepared to furnish our friends the best quality of Illuminating Petroleum Oil at the lowest market price, in large or small quantities. J. G. SIMMONS & CO.,
dec16:274 58 Merwin street

To Printers.—The best kinds of PRINTERS' FLUID INK for sale at Leader office.

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

Indemnity for Loss of Life or Bodily Injury.—The original Travelers Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., insures against Accidents of all kinds. Cash assets, Sept., 1865, $565,311.45. The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., is the pioneer accident insurance company of this country; it has issued over THIRTY THOUSAND policies, (up to November 1,) and paid over SIX HUNDRED losses—including the large sum of $38,000 paid to twelve policy holders within the year, for LESS THAN $250 in premiums.

A protective insurance against loss of life or injury by accident, anywhere and at all times. No *medical examination required.*

GENERAL ACCIDENT POLICIES.—The best policy for every man, whether he travels much or little, is a General Accident Policy, which insures against every possible form of casualty, at all times and places.

ONE MONTH GENERAL ACCIDENT POLICIES.—[REGISTERED.]—This Company now issues a very convenient form of One Month General Accident Policies, at the rate of $1 per thousand—with $6 per week compensation for each thousand insured. These are much better than ticket policies, for travelers and others desiring short risks, as they can be taken in any amount from $500 to $10,000. They cover all accidents, and each policy is *registered*, so that the insurance is good in case the policy is lost or destroyed.

For mechanics or others who can not easily spare the amount of an annual premium, but would like to insure by the month, these short time policies are "just the thing." At any price you can insure each month, for six months consecutively, a policy for the remaining six months will be given without charge, (except a policy fee of one dollar.)

Policies issued and losses promptly paid by

THAYER & MUNSON, Agents,
Park Building, next to Court House,
dec16:R3 Cleveland, Ohio.

During the Holidays, C. Hambrock, No. 38 Public Square, will sell Picture Frames, Looking Glasses, Mouldings, Cord, Tassels, &c., at a discount of from 15 to 20 per cent. dec13:278

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:R3

Winter Apples.—300 bbls. Greenings, Russetts, Spitzenbergs, and other choice varieties of Winter Apples in store and for sale by

PELTON FRENCH & CO.,
n30:274 Orlatt's Exchange, foot of Superior st.

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

SMITH & COSBY,
Oil Refinery, House and Ship Plumbers,
n16:288 117 Seneca street, opposite City Hotel.

Study Economy by purchasing your FURS (either wholesale or retail) of the manufacturers. DECKAND & [illegible]
Fashionable Hatter and Furrier,
154 Superior street, opposite the Weddell,

LATEST NEWS
BY TELEGRAPH.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

GENERAL NEWS.

Trial of a Rebel General for Murder.

Justice Overtaking the Fiends of Andersonville.

FUNERAL OF GOVERNOR CORWIN AT LEBANON.

Heavy Fire on Pearl Street, N. Y.

Fire in Portsmouth, N. H., Three Persons Burned to Death.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Rumors Concerning the War Debts of the States.

General Government to Assume Them.

Arrest of a Disloyal North Carolina Editor.

Riot in Alexandria, Virginia.

Six Negroes and Several Whites Killed.

MEXICAN NEWS.

Reports from the City of Mexico.

The Star of the Republic in the Ascendent.

Gold last night closed 145 3-8.

Associated Press Report.

From New York.

Mexican Affairs.

NEW YORK, December 26.—The Commercial's Washington special says authentic intelligence from the City of Mexico represents a remarkable growth of nationality in that city and the interior. French were becoming daily more unpopular, and their withdrawal would be immediately followed by the downfall of Maximilian. The new dynasty is only maintained by foreign bayonets, and the feeling of the instability of the empire is increasing. Officials are uneasy, and dread a popular manifestation in favor of the republic. The old factions are gradually abating their differences in a manner that bodes no good to the