

LOCAL NEWS.

Among our list of patients will be seen one for B. J. Loomis for a key fastener.

The Symphony Orchestra is now better prepared than ever to furnish music for public and private parties.

The train on the Oil City road, are delayed in morning in respect to the memory of the late Chas. Scoville.

That fast mail train did not pass through Ashtabula Thursday morning, although the News man said it would.

Our Bayhook letter came to hand last week too late for insertion, and it will be found on the outside of the present week.

The Democratic meeting advertised to be held at Orwell-day, has been withdrawn, and no meeting will be held there.

Our fishermen have all gone to Erie, as is the case with some of those of Conneaut, and they are meeting with very good success.

C. C. Case closes his musical institute in Orwell with a concert on Thursday evening, Sept. 16th. Mr. McGranahan will be present to assist.

A large, new building to be used for the storage of coal, has been erected near the east of the Oil City road by the enterprising coal dealers, Strong & Manning.

If the subscriber to the Telegraph who wishes his paper sent to North Kingsville, will give us his name and former address we will make the change as requested.

Leak's Lunch Room at S. & M. S. station, is a great accommodation to the traveling public, and we are glad to see it so liberally patronized; its lunches are always of the best quality and nicely cooked.

The race last Thursday night was timely, after the long drought. Water had fallen on some farms—among them the Banker Hill stock farm. The windmill had just failed as the supply came from the relieving clouds.

We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets to the Crawford County Agricultural Society, through Mr. Ripper, Corresponding Secretary. The fair will be held on Sept. 29th and 30th and Oct. 1st.

There are only three minutes difference in the time made by the fast mail train and the Atlantic Express between Cleveland and Ashtabula. The mail train makes the run in 90 minutes, while the express makes it in 93 minutes.

McKenzie's new barn, already up, and that of Capt. Zittel, to be put up, are both to be completed with glid and rapidity—the first with a bounding door, and the other with the graceful outlines of the peacock. The influence of our "Patches" is felt.

We hear a rumor to the effect that the L. S. & M. S. Co. are to increase their water supply at their depot here by putting in a much larger and more powerful engine and force pump and erecting water tanks similar to those recently erected at Collierville.

DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVENTION.—The Democrats of Ashtabula, Geauga and Lake counties will meet in Palenoville, Sept. 20th, at 1 o'clock, to nominate a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and one State Senator for said district.

By order of Committee.

The Fast Mail train bound for Chicago from New York passed through here, at 8 p. m. Thursday. The train was composed of three cars, one letter and 3 paper coaches, and two palace cars containing Post Master General Jewell and other prominent men connected with the enterprise.

That Joker of the Menasha Press thinks a girl is never so winsome, pretty and amiable as when she is taken out with a New York. That may be true of a Wisconsin girl; but our Buckeye girls are never so sweet and transporting as when the face answers directly to the eye.

The passage through Main street on Monday morning of the elephants and camels, created a little apprehension among the horses on the street.

The team attached to the sprinkler made a dash for Stoddard's store, and were halted before any entrance was made, and others made vigorous efforts to get their freedom, but no accident occurred.

Andrew Fair begins on Wednesday next—Sept. 22. The people of the township are enlisted and intend that this fair shall show that there is heart in the thing, and prove one of the best that has been held. The Lenox Band dispenses the music. On the two last days of the fair a train will run South on the Mahoning Coal road, leaving Andrew about 6 p. m.

The fast mail train will leave Buffalo at 8:30 p. m., Ashtabula at 9 p. m., Cleveland 7:30 and arrive at Chicago at 6:55 a. m. Ashtabula is the only station on the Erie division—between Cleveland and Erie—where this train stops.

The eastward bound train leaves Chicago at 8:30 p. m., Cleveland 7:30 a. m., Ashtabula 6:30 a. m., and arrives at Buffalo at 12:30 p. m.

That new firm in front of Mrs. Mary Manchester's premises, being put up by Mr. Edwin King, of Dunkirk, is nearly up and completed. The editor of the Telegraph is as stylish as the intricate merrill of it. It is a rather plain, unpretentious pattern, and yet neat, firm and durable. Being set upon stone and resting upon iron connections with the stone, there is no thing exposed to decay.

The Children of the Presbyterian Sabbath school, with many of its friends made a trip with their lunch baskets to Regh Creek on Saturday last, and finding a pleasant, sequestered spot, they spent the day in a manner most agreeable. They gathered ferns and "sere and yellow leaves", and flowers, and formed them into wreaths and beautiful bouquets, with which to adorn the altar for the next Sabbath.

The reader will find another contribution from the pen of Miss Bascom in this number.

Her efforts show a flowing and graceful style, and consistent and varied, and in the reading have a sort of animating and refreshing effect. The theme of the present article seems to bring out a high range of inspiration, which perhaps will not be criticised, in view of the saddest of wins.

Gov. Hayes speaks with Gov. Hayes at Cleveland on Wednesday evening, to a large collection of people, and on Thursday morning Gov. Hayes passed through to the Republican county convention.

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MARINE NEWS.

Seaman's wages are \$1.50 per day, and there are more men than vessels.

Freight on coal for Lake Michigan ports, and there are more men than vessels.

Sept. 9.—Sch. A. F. Rogers, 600 tons from Erie, Marquette.

Sept. 11.—Sch. Wendt the Wave, Maxwell, light, Buffalo. Sch. Myra, Beckwith, light, Buffalo.

Sept. 12.—Sch. Myra, Beckwith, light, Buffalo. Sch. Myra, Beckwith, light, Buffalo.

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PERSONAL.

Ex-Gov. Hayes passed through Ashtabula last Thursday morning for Jefferson.

Mr. A. C. Fisk and family left last Thursday morning for a three weeks' visit in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Banker Hill, reached home from their summer ramble in the Superior regions on Saturday evening last, in a comfortable condition of health.

Mr. Samuel Fassett, lady and daughter, of Chicago, have been on a visit to the family of Collector Fassett, called by her mainly on account of the decease of Mrs. Fassett's mother—Mrs. Strong, of Jefferson.

Mr. Chas. Randall, of Saybrook, went "cooning" last Wednesday night and returned early next morning. When he reached home he laid a revolver on a table in his bedroom and retired. His little son, aged about 6 years, discovered the revolver a few hours after, and took it to his father's bed with him. Mr. Randall was so startled by the sight of the fatal ball from the pistol, having entered his breast.

Police Notes.

William Cole and Michael Brown were arrested last Sunday evening for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Their fines in the police court, next morning, amounted to \$8.40.

Israel Ferguson's war whop and staggering gait was the cause of his arrest last Monday morning.—Fine \$4.70.

ASHTABULA COUNTY NEWS.

THE NEW COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

Ed. T.—Arrangements have been made whereby Judge A. W. Tourgee will deliver two of his regular courses of lectures here the coming season. Why we are thus favored is because of the residence of his father among us, whom the Judge is visiting. The Judge is an author and lecturer as well as jurist. He was an occupant of the Supreme Court bench of North Carolina. Due notice will be given to the lectures, so that all may attend. It is a rare treat, and there is no more than usual interest. Your allusion to the death of Capt. Chas. Scoville, has called to mind many incidents of army life with which he was connected. In connection with Co. A, 1st O. Artillery—Cottler's Battery—we were mustered into service at Camp Chase, in Sept. '61. Scoville went in as Sergeant. Cotter was promoted to a colonel in the regiment of which Gen. Burdick was the commander. He was killed at Cleveland, was the Colonel and Wm. F. Goodspeed, Lieut. Lieutenant, was promoted to Captain. Through a series of promotions, Scoville succeeded to a captaincy. His career was marked with honor and credit. He was popular and gathered friends wherever he went. During the terrible suffering incident to the disease which he was a victim, the "Battery boys" have been very alive to the interests and wants of himself and family. Barnett and Goodspeed, of Cleveland, and others, gave substantial evidence of their esteem for him. So, also, he was not forgotten by the railroad boys of the J. & P., of which he was conductor. The Masonic fraternity remembered him in his day of adversity and suffering as worthy of their regard and sympathy. After the impressive scenes of the funeral, the "Battery boys" returned to their ball and took up the collection—the proceeds of which were defraying the expense of the cemetery lot, with the deed of the same, were passed over to the widow, who, with her five children, appreciate the kindly regards of enduring friends.

Kingville, Sept. 13, 1876.

OUR CALIFORNIA LETTER.

Friend Reed—In reading a letter from, or hearing about an absent friend, the first questions arising are, "Where is he? and what is he doing?" By the date of this, you see I am at Fisherman's Bay, Cal. How this place received that name is a mystery even to the oldest inhabitant. Quite a bay juts in here from the ocean, and a variety of fish are taken from its depths, and an ancient appearing fisherman lives subsisting on the produce of the bay. The hard earnings of many a mill man drops recklessly into its bill. Each Sunday, when all are idle, its door stands invitingly open and before the day is over the air is thick with the curses of drunken men. To sum up—we have a wide awake, busy little town. Our houses are not models of architectural beauty, but what we lack in art nature has made up in location; we are not many in number, but mighty in our littleness; we are a reading community—keep posted on the topics of the day, and get the San Francisco papers daily. This enlightenment on our part, accounts for the way we stand politically, which is—I am happy to say—Democratic.

Our State election is passed, and I deposited my first ballot as a citizen of California. As I did it, with few feelings of regret, I think that I had reason to be proud of my native "Buckeye State." Yet whenever I claim the rights of citizenship, nothing can take me from Ohio, as my place of nativity. As the expense of running these crafts in light, they carrying from 3 to 5 men each, with wages a little better than on your lake. Their risk seems not to be very great, as seldom is one lost, and it is generally conceded that there is no more money making business on this coast, than to be owner of a snug cottage.

At this place are three chutes—two for the shipping of lumber and the third for other articles. The bank is about 100 ft. above low water mark, and as each board goes down the incline it receives quite an impetus, which is checked by a brakeman at the lower end, and thus received on deck in good condition. In this manner vessels of fifty thousand capacity are loaded each day. Two mills supply the lumber. One situated within a quarter of a mile of the landing; the other is two miles back; on a wooden railway, on cars drawn by horses, the lumber is conveyed to the landing. These mills are supplied with necessary improvements to turn out material ready for the builder's use. Lumbering here is not so easy as in the level tracts of timber in the States of the West, and in mountain sides, and in canyons, roads have to be graded up their sides, the logs are fastened together, then drawn down and out on skidded roads, by oxen. To run a well regulated saw-mill requires a large force of men, and when the whistles blow for night-time they pour in from all directions to work. They start in the morning bright and fresh, and rest until their wages vary with their grades of labor, ranging from \$35 to \$100 per month and board—13 hours being a working day. The more manual work is performed by Chinamen, though some of them occupy the most responsible positions.

The disease of people are very clamorous, living, eating and amusing themselves among themselves. They are very shrewd in their bargains—the possession of money being their only ambition. To obtain it they rob their bodies of necessary clothing, and fill their stomachs with the cheapest and filthiest food. Any thing green that is thickly received. They smoke a pipe, and some are suffering by disease; calling a Chinaman, I presented him with it, and received many thanks for my present. Calling a companion, the sick pig was sent astride a pole, between two sucker looking Orientals, who tattered off with it to their cabin. A few days later, duty compelled me to act as executioner on an old cat, and her two kittens were sent to the sea in a sack, and white with my way to the ocean to carry out the death penalty, it was met by John Chinaman, who implored me to spare my victims, in order to be sacrificed to appease his voracious appetite; "Me eat him! Me eat him!" says John. "No, no, no, no," says I, and straightway consigned pussy to the deep. I tell you these circumstances to show what means are taken to satisfy their miserly qualities. Much of their living they get from the ocean, spending Sundays and "free days" in searching the water for abalones, mussels, and other shell animals. Yet how can we get along without them? They are our "heaters of wood and drawers of water." A narrow belt of comparatively level land skirts along the water's edge—the coast mountains forming a boundary line landward, jutting abruptly in places, even to the water's edge. On this narrow table-land, with its gentle declivity, our town is situated. Through an opening in the mountains come the cool and healthful waters of a mountain spring—mingling here with the sea. Along these water courses formed by nature, man has constructed roads, along which the productions of a rough interior find their way to market. On these mountain sides, and over their very summits, roads are graded, which to you of a level country, might seem impossible; yet each day teams of six or eight horses come trundling down with loads which are truly fearful.

To get an idea of this place, you can picture to yourself the general description of western towns, with their hastily constructed houses, and the inevitable "corner grocery." We boast of quite a population, mostly of men in mill employment, the female element is sparsely represented, though we have enough to give character to the place, and throw a better influence around these sons of toil. It seems as if every nation were here represented, though the Chinese and Indians are the most prominent. A "ranchera" is a few rods away, serves as a home for the laborer, where they live in all their native ignorance. The men are quite industrious—perhaps for the reason that the settlement of this country has made it necessary for them to labor in order to get the necessities of life. They love the jingle of silver coin, and it is imperative with them that they have their wages each Saturday night. Yet they have none of the hoarding propensities of the Chinese; they know no future, but spend their money lavishly for present enjoyment. Outside of a few families, our white population is mostly ignorant. Along this coast, even to the British possessions, mills are located with intervals of a few miles. They employ a class of dislocated laborers, who work for awhile, "make a stake," then roll their blankets and "silently steal away." Each day, these dissatisfied wanderers go marching by, like the inevitable