

DIARIES,
BOX PAPERS,
METALIC HAIR BRUSHES
POCKET BOOKS,
And ALBUMS.
NEW STYLES & PRICES
A. R. THURBER & Co.

SWIFT'S.

FINE PERFUMERY, HAIR
BRUSHES, POCKET BOOKS,
HAND MIRRORS &c.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

SWIFT'S.

JOHN L. CULLERY, C. and M. E. Solle-
tor of Patents, Room 4, 356 Euclid Ave.,
Cleveland, O.

Billiard Room
FOR SALE.

A FIRST CLASS BILLIARD ROOM
with a good patronage and centrally
located, for sale cheap to the right man.
Tables and all appointments new. Inquire
at this office.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTH-
ERN R. R.

GOING WEST.
Mich. Express leaves Buffalo at 8:20 p. m.,
Erie 12:30 a. m., Conneaut 12:31 a. m., Ash-
tubula 12:37 a. m., Geneva 1:15 a. m., Paines-
ville 2:17 a. m., Cleveland 3:20 a. m.
Special Chicago Express leaves Buffalo at
12:35 a. m., Erie 1:40 a. m., Ash-tubula 2:30
Painesville 3:31, and arrives at Cleveland at
6:25 a. m.
Conneaut Accommodation leaves Conneaut
at 6:00 a. m., Amboy 6:11, Kingsville 6:21, Ash-
tubula 6:31, Saybrook 6:41, Geneva 6:53, Paines-
ville 7:05, and arrives at Cleveland at 11:00 a. m.
Toledo Express leaves Buffalo at 6:45 a. m.,
Erie 7:50, Conneaut 7:51, Kingsville 8:01, Ash-
tubula 8:11, Saybrook 8:21, Geneva 8:33, Paines-
ville 8:45, and arrives at Cleveland at 12:00 p. m.
Special St. Louis Express leaves Buffalo
at 8:10 a. m., Erie 9:15, Ash-tubula 10:05 p. m.,
Painesville 10:15, and arrives at Cleveland at
1:00 p. m.
Post Mail leaves Buffalo at 9:15 a. m.,
Erie 10:20, Conneaut 10:21, Ash-tubula 10:31,
Saybrook 10:41, Geneva 10:53, Paines-
ville 11:05, and arrives at Cleveland at 1:30 p. m.
Pacific Express leaves Buffalo 12:45 p. m.,
Erie 1:50, Ash-tubula 2:40, Painesville 2:50,
and arrives at Cleveland at 7:30 p. m.

GOING EAST.
Limited Express leaves Cleveland 2:30 a. m.,
Painesville 2:47 a. m., Geneva 3:13 a. m.,
Saybrook 3:23 a. m., Ash-tubula 3:33 a. m.,
Conneaut 3:40 a. m., Erie 4:00 a. m., and ar-
rives at Buffalo at 7:30 a. m.
Atlantic Express leaves Cleveland 7:30 a. m.,
Painesville 7:45, Ash-tubula 7:55, Conneaut 8:05,
Erie 8:25, and arrives at Buffalo at 11:00 a. m.
Toledo and Buffalo Accommodation leaves
Cleveland at 11:15 a. m., Painesville 12:15, Gene-
va 1:11 p. m., Saybrook 1:21, Ash-tubula 1:31,
Kingsville 1:41, Amboy 1:51, Conneaut 2:02,
Erie 2:10, Buffalo 7:30 p. m.
Chicago and St. Louis Express leaves Cleve-
land at 2:30 p. m., Painesville 3:41, Ash-tubula
4:25, Erie 5:30, and arrives at Buffalo at 8:50
p. m.
Conneaut Accommodation leaves Cleveland
at 4:30 p. m., Painesville 4:45, Geneva 5:15, Say-
brook 5:25, Ash-tubula 5:35, Conneaut 5:45, Erie
6:05, and arrives at Conneaut at 7:30 p. m.
Special New York Express leaves Cleveland
at 6:30 p. m., Painesville 7:40, Ash-tubula 8:20
a. m., Erie 9:30 and arrives at Buffalo at 12:30 a. m.
Erie Trains run by Columbus time.

L.S. & M.S. - YOUNG TOWN BELLEVILLE

Abstract of Time Table adopted June 21, 1880.
PULLMAN'S best Drawing-room
and sleeping coaches, combining all
modern improvements, are running through-
out without change from Buffalo, Suspension
Bridges, Niagara Falls, Cincinnati, Chicago
to New York, making direct connection with
all lines of foreign and coastwise steamers,
and also with round steamers and railway
lines for Boston and New England cities.
Hotel Dining Cars from Chicago to New
York.

STATIONS.	No. 10 N. Y. Express	No. 12 Atlantic Express	No. 4 Night Express
Dunkirk	7:05	7:05	7:05
Lakeview	7:15	7:15	7:15
Salamanca	7:25	7:25	7:25
Clifton	7:35	7:35	7:35
Superior	7:45	7:45	7:45
Niagara Falls	7:55	7:55	7:55
Buffalo	8:05	8:05	8:05
Attica	8:15	8:15	8:15
Portage	8:25	8:25	8:25
Hornellville	8:35	8:35	8:35
Adrian	8:45	8:45	8:45
Hamlet	8:55	8:55	8:55
Canastota	9:05	9:05	9:05
Delaware	9:15	9:15	9:15
Cornell	9:25	9:25	9:25
Elmira	9:35	9:35	9:35
Warsaw	9:45	9:45	9:45
Canastota	9:55	9:55	9:55
Depot	10:05	10:05	10:05
Hamlet	10:15	10:15	10:15
Canastota	10:25	10:25	10:25
Lackawanna	10:35	10:35	10:35
Saratoga	10:45	10:45	10:45
Watkins	10:55	10:55	10:55
Homeade	11:05	11:05	11:05
Port Jervis	11:15	11:15	11:15
Middletown	11:25	11:25	11:25
Goshen	11:35	11:35	11:35
Palerson	11:45	11:45	11:45
Newark	11:55	11:55	11:55
Jersey City	12:05	12:05	12:05
New York	12:15	12:15	12:15

ERIE RAILWAY.

The New York, Lake Erie & Western R. R.
Abstract of Time Table adopted June 21, 1880.

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Attica	8:15	8:15	8:15
Portage	8:25	8:25	8:25
Hornellville	8:35	8:35	8:35
Adrian	8:45	8:45	8:45
Hamlet	8:55	8:55	8:55
Canastota	9:05	9:05	9:05
Delaware	9:15	9:15	9:15
Cornell	9:25	9:25	9:25
Elmira	9:35	9:35	9:35
Warsaw	9:45	9:45	9:45
Canastota	9:55	9:55	9:55
Depot	10:05	10:05	10:05
Hamlet	10:15	10:15	10:15
Canastota	10:25	10:25	10:25
Lackawanna	10:35	10:35	10:35
Saratoga	10:45	10:45	10:45
Watkins	10:55	10:55	10:55
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Port Jervis	11:15	11:15	11:15
Middletown	11:25	11:25	11:25
Goshen	11:35	11:35	11:35
Palerson	11:45	11:45	11:45
Newark	11:55	11:55	11:55
Jersey City	12:05	12:05	12:05
New York	12:15	12:15	12:15

Express Trains Leave New York

9:00 A. M. Cincinnati and Chicago Day
Express. Drawing Room Coaches to Buf-
falo and Suspension Bridges.
6:00 P. M. Daily. Fast St. Louis Express,
arriving at Buffalo 8:00 A. M., connecting
with fast train to the West, North-west and
south-west. Pullman's best Drawing Room
Coaches to Buffalo.
7:15 P. M. Daily. Pacific Express. Sleep-
ing Coaches and Hotel Dining Cars through
to Chicago and other cities.
7:00 P. M. Emigrant Train for the West,
Daily.
Local stations.
Ask for Tickets via Erie Railway for
sale by all principal offices.
J. N. ASHLEY, Gen. Pass. Agt.,
New York.
J. B. BARRETT, Gen. Nor. Pass. Agt., Erie

THE TELEGRAPH.
Friday Morning, Dec. 24, 1880.
LOCAL NEWS.

A Merry Christmas to all.
—Miss Maria Conkling is wintering in
Boston.
—The Phoenix Iron Works Company is
working day and night.
—Mr. W. B. Meunier is spending the
holidays in Rochester, N. Y.
—There has been excellent skating at
the rink during the past week.
—Miss Allie Hubbard has gone to
Washington to spend the winter.
—All in need of New Year calling cards
should leave their orders at once.
—Carriage orders for Protection Fire
company assembly may be left with H. S.
Streeter.
—Mr. M. G. Dick has been nursing one
of his feet that was injured by stepping on
a nail.
—Will the Times please inform us how
the Geneva sewing machine enterprise is
prospering?
—Solwig Bushnell of Monroe died on
Saturday last of injuries from an accident,
aged 93 years.
—Mr. C. L. Bushnell of Cleveland, former-
ly Treasurer of Ashtabula county, is
dangerously sick.
—Examine the label on your TELE-
GRAPH and see if you have paid your sub-
scription for 1881.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith started
last Wednesday morning for Sturges, Mich-
igan, to spend the holidays.
—Mr. Arthur McGiffert, a student at the
Western Reserve College at Hudson, is
spending the holidays at home.
—The Penny Press came out in a new
dress last Monday and looks as bright and
happy as a sixteen year old lass.
—Pork at \$5 a hundred, will keep the
wolf from the door, but you may have to
hire somebody to scratch your back.
—New subscribers are coming in with a
fair degree of frequency. We like to have
the transfers made before the close of the
year.
—Dr. Gist, of Jefferson had the pleasure
of reading his own obituary a day or two
ago, in a premature publication of his death.
—Our holiday advertisers are becoming
less engrossing, and the readers of the
Telegraph are getting much more reading
matter.
—Reader, is there not some poor or sick
person you can think of, who you can
make happy to-morrow by a Christmas
present?
—There is rumor about town that an-
other manufactory is about to be started
here, that will be the largest concern in
the place.
—Our new M. C. Judge Taylor, remem-
bers the press. A report of the commis-
sioners of Education for 1881 is duly ac-
knowledged.
—Hon. Schuyler Colfax spends the holi-
day season among Andover friends, and on
Monday evening next, lectures at the town
hall in Conneaut.
—A first class billiard room is adver-
tised for sale in the columns of the TELE-
GRAPH to which the attention of those in-
terested is directed.
—The Rev. L. W. Day will preach at
the Methodist church on Sunday morning,
and the Presiding Elder, W. H. Seelye at
the evening service.
—Post office hours on Christmas will
be from 7 to 10 a. m., and from 3:30 to 7 p. m.
No money order or registered letter
business will be transacted.
—Mrs. J. P. Jennings has been spending
a few weeks with her daughter Etta, in
Connecticut, who has a good position as
teacher in Litchfield county.
—Protection Fire Company's private
party takes place at Haskell's Hall on
Tuesday evening the 28th inst. Carriages
free. Music, Knoll's band, Erie.
—A masquerade ball was given last week
Thursday night, under the auspices of the
members of the Independent Order of
Odd Fellows.
—Ladies of Ashtabula who intend to
keep open house on New Year's day, are
requested to send such notice to the TELE-
GRAPH by Monday, the 27th inst.
—Messrs. David Sloan and A. C. Smith,
who have been absent for the past six
weeks, locating a line for a new railroad
west of Toledo, are expected home today.
—The elegant new post office case from
the Yale Lock Company, is daily expected,
and the new location for the office in the
Haskell block, has undergone all necessary
repairs.
—An accident occurred at the Harbor
on Monday last, a fish, engaged in load-
ing cars with ore, a heavy mass of the
frozen material slid down upon and crushed
him fatally.
—The young folks of the Presbyterian
church are looking forward to the pleasures
of Monday evening next, when the fruits
of a Christmas tree will be distributed
among them.
—The ladies of St. Peter's church are
to hold a kettle-drum at their chapel on
Thursday, December 30th, commencing
at three o'clock p. m. "Celestials" will be
in attendance.
—The chaps who lifted a robe from the
cutter of A. W. Smith, while standing at
the curbstone in this village, could not
do better than to return it, and save ex-
posure and cost.
—Would you be remembered by some
absent friend send that friend a copy of
the Telegraph for 1881, subscribing at a
tenth the pleasure.
—Rev. L. W. Day, it is expected, will
spend Sabbath next—26th—at the Metho-
dist church in this village, where his
many warm friends will no doubt be
pleased to see him.
—The engineer Albert Savage, and fire-
man George Zelle, of steam engine No. 6,
now sleep in the engine house. A com-
fortable bedroom has been fitted up by
order of the Council.

Catching skunks is profitable business.
The other day one man made two dollars
in less than one hour's time. But how he
did it! His better half turned her nose to
the off side of the bed.
—Christmas services will be held at St.
Peter's Church at eleven o'clock, the usual
hour of the morning service. The Christ-
mas presents for the children are to be dis-
tributed on Tuesday afternoon.
—The ice harvest has been going for-
ward during the past few days with great
vigor. Nearly every ice house in town
will be filled with a fine quality of ice of
about eight inches in thickness.
—Mr. C. W. Scott, of N. Springfield,
Pa., called a day or two ago and paid up for
the TELEGRAPH another year. It sounded
like flattery to our modest ears to hear
him say that he couldn't do without it.
—Mr. S. Jones of Wayne, says a West
Williamsfield correspondent of the Swift,
sent a steer to Youngstown for Christmas
beef that weighed 3,310 pounds,
which brought back to its owner \$425.
—A club list will not be published in
the TELEGRAPH this year, but we shall give
all of our subscribers who pay their sub-
scriptions for 1881 in advance the usual
discount on any magazine or newspaper.
—Hough & Smith's Centre street market
is well supplied with all kinds of meats
and poultry for Christmas purchasers, and
is interiorly tastily trimmed with ever-
greens. It will pay you to call and see
their display.
—The Wayne correspondent of the
Sentinel says that a car of wheat was ex-
ported from that township on Saturday
last, and the prospect is that several more
loads can be spared without interfering
with home needs.
—Newberry has taken the agency for
the Egerton's reliable oysters and he is
prepared to furnish them by the quart,
gallon or can. We have sampled them and
pronounce them A 1 delicious. His
prices are very low.
—Albert McKnight, foster son of J. D.
Haibert, is lying quite sick at the Harbor,
without encouraging prospects for an
early recovery. Mr. Hulbert has regained
his health to a considerable degree, and
with much encouragement of full restora-
tion.
—The Bell telephone line between the
A. & P. and L. S. & M. S. City depots was
completed yesterday morning. It is so
arranged that the line from George B.
Raser's residence on Bunker Hill to the
A. & P. depot at the Harbor can be con-
nected.
—We made a slight allusion soon after
harvesting to what Judge Parsons knows
about farming, we can now give close
figures, the land having been accurately
surveyed. In quantity it was just one
acre and 81-100, and the yield was 71
bushels of wheat.
—Mrs. J. B. Watsons celebrated the
74th anniversary of her birth on the 14th
inst. Four only of her ten children, were
present to participate in the enjoyments
and congratulations of the occasion.
Mrs. W. holds her faculties and physical
energies in excellent preservation.
—The omnibus business in Ashtabula
is booming, so far as number of vehicles
is concerned. Fuller runs two omnibuses
to all trails, Field's opposition line runs
one, and Mr. D. E. Gardner informs us he
is about to start a clearance on the line.
The omnibus fare is now reduced to ten
cents a trip.
—A masquerade ball is to be given under
the auspices of the Ashtabula Juvenile
Band, at the Opera House on the evening
of Friday, December 31st. The proceeds
are to be used in payment of new instru-
ments recently purchased for the band,
Music by Allen and Rogers' full band. Bill
for dancing \$1.
—The North Eastern Mutual Aid Associa-
tion has received notice of the death of
Mr. Joseph G. Durfee, one of its members,
at Garrettsville, Ohio, by the explosion of
a steam boiler. This makes the second
death since the organization of this associa-
tion, and for which a death assessment
will soon be announced.
—Mr. Sam'l Parsons and lady who re-
turned from their absence abroad, a few
days since bring with them the advantages
of their travels, in improved condition of
health. Though this is true of their gen-
eral health, Mr. P. is not exempt from a
severe cold that has for the most part,
since his arrival confined him to the house.
—Mr. M. H. Haskell is negotiating with
a manufacturer of roller skates with a
view of using his hall for a skating rink.
A small rental will be charged for the
skates, and the necessary instruction in
using them will be gratis. This is an
amusement that is quite popular in this
city, and we doubt not in will become so
here.
—Landlord Baldwin of the American
House Jefferson, has no lack of patronage,
especially at court time. His tables were
all filled we noticed the other day. Coun-
cillor Fitch beholds one of them with re-
spectful pride, as well he might, as the in-
dubitable evidences of his patriarchal dig-
nity are there in all their glory and nu-
merical strength.
—Mr. Morrison Swift—Fellow of Johns
Hopkins University, of Baltimore, Md.—
is expected home for respite from study.
It is feared by friends that in his case, as
well as to that of his brother, Wm. F.,
there is a savor of admonition, that man
is mortal and the laws of health will not
fall to hold us accountable for the man-
ner in which our accounts are used.
—A new omnibus line was started last
Tuesday morning by Landlord Field.
It is styled the "Citizen's Line," and runs
from the Fisk House to the depots, and to
private residences. Fare ten cents to all
up town points east of Centre street, and
fifteen cents to any place in the corpora-
tion west of Centre street. The new line is
meeting with a liberal patronage.

—Ell Perkins had a good attendance in
Haskell's hall on Friday evening last, and
the audience gave an attention evidencing
pleasure, at the perennial flow of humor
of a very droll character, at least. His in-
local applications of witticisms were quite
appropos, as in the comparison of the ruins
of the new with the old country, Ashta-
bula public schools and town houses, af-
forded a very good drive.
—Mr. L. B. Hoffman of Plymouth, who
returned from a recent visit to Chicago,
brought us a memorandum that he made
while visiting the Union stock yards.
From it we learn the yards cover 145 acres
of ground; contains 1000 cattle pens,
1200 hog and sheep pens, being sufficient
to yard 30,000 head of cattle, 100,000 hogs
and 5000 sheep, and stabling 1500 horses.
1500 cars of stock can be unloaded and
cared for daily.
—The Schriele-Ford & Richardson,
owners, reached Chicago on the 24 of Dec.,
after sixteen days buffeting the cold and
rough weather. Here she laid up. The
amount of tonnage at Chicago is not more
than half what it usually is, at this season.
The range for freight at the opening of
navigation is from 8 to 10 cents for corn.
The advantage of laying up at Chicago
over Escanaba, her lost port up, is esti-
mated at not less than \$1,000.
—Yick's Floral Guide for 1881 is re-
ceived in its usual style of taste and ex-
quisite beauty. It is a very fine guide of
excellence for any one having any fancy for
gardening, or flowers or landscape orna-
mentation. The Guide is worth a dozen
times its cost, for its refining influence in
the family, and no family should be with-
out it who have a rod of ground for plant-
ing to flowers or vegetables. The maga-
zine is furnished for \$1.25 a year or \$1
each in clubs of five.
—There are fifty three Fridays in 1880,
hence the publishers of the TELEGRAPH
have decided to issue a smaller sheet on
Friday the 31st inst. It will be devoted
principally to local news, but will contain
a synopsis of the news, and such advertise-
ments require consecutive publications.
Our employes have been very industrious
during the past busy season, and we think
our readers will share with us in the de-
sire to give them a short holiday vacation
by omitting for one week the regular pub-
lication of the TELEGRAPH.
—Main street on Saturday night last
was a scene of a regular Donnybrook Fair
row. How many were engaged in the row
it was hard to say, but the street in front
of Reeve's music store seemed to be full
of rioters or spectators. The rioters were
armed with billiard cues and whisky. No
one could show any interest in the dis-
turbance without attracting the attention
of the active ones, and it was not easy for
such a one to escape an acquaintance with
one of these billiard hickories. Scalp
wounds were not scarce, and the flow of
blood made some ghastly spectacles. Of-
ficer Benick being at the station the thing
blew itself out without let or hindrance.
—The Women's Missionary Associa-
tion, connected with the Cleveland Pres-
bytery, began a session in the Presbyterian
church of this village on Wednesday last
and continued until Thursday noon.
Mrs. Huntington the president was pres-
ent, and delegates from Cleveland, Paines-
ville, Ashtabula, Kingsville and Rome.
A public meeting was held on Wednesday
evening. This was addressed by Mrs.
Wildor, a missionary for some 28 years to
Africa, on the S. E. coast—one or two
hundred miles from the Cape. A letter
from the late Belle Marsh was read by
Mrs. Morrison, descriptive of Japan. Mrs.
Huntington gave a cursory but able glance
at Salt Lake City, showing something of
the peculiarities of this strange system
and strange people.
—THE ASHTABULA NATIONAL BANK has
just been furnished with an extra safety
for its treasures, in the addition to its safe
of Homes' improved, double electric,
chronometer time locks. This lock dif-
fers in several respects from most others,
especially in this, that a stoppage of both
chronometers does not cause a "lock out,"
for it is provided with an electric movement
that can be set to work, beginning where
the others stopped, which in the same
rotating time unlocks the doors. Another
important feature of this lock is, that
the precise hours for locking and unlock-
ing is set by means of indices on the dial,
which is then locked and the winding can
be effected by any one having a key, while
the unlocking is effectually under the con-
trol of the executive officer, who may have
a key to the case. By setting the electric
movement in operation the unlocking may
be done from the outside. The mechani-
sm of the Howard Watch Company of New
Haven, Ct., and of course, is first class.
The lock is fully guaranteed, and as an
evidence of its reputation several of them
have been purchased by the Treasury de-
partment. Any one thinking of securing
this latest triumph of ingenuity applied to
financial security can apply to Mr. H. J. Ayer,
of Columbus, Ohio, who is the agent.
—The injury from a fall upon the slip-
pery walk, some weeks since sustained by
Mrs. Hogle, proves quite severe, and ren-
ders her probably—a permanent cripple.
When the bones lose their firmness of
texture in old people, a fall upon the hip
is dangerous from the liability to break
of the head of the hip bone, for which
there is no recovery. This, we under-
stand is the case with Mrs. Hogle. Our
authorities could hardly introduce a more
humane and valuable reform than the
simple one of scattering ashes upon the
icy walks. An ordinance requiring the re-
moval of snow or ice from every man's
premises, or the scattering of ashes where
the ice is fast, is strongly called for. The
worst places we recollect in the village is
the walk through North Park, and the line
of walk along the block of the school
houses and the Baptist and Presbyterian
churches, particularly on the declivity at
the corner of the latter. Now it would
be a small matter to include in the con-
tract with the painters of these buildings,
the item of distributing the ashes made
upon this building, to save the limbs of pe-
destrians, in such cases as the one alluded
to. Is not this small, simple matter im-
portant enough to demand attention?

SMALL FIRMS.

On last Friday morning about nine
o'clock, a fire was discovered in the shav-
ing room of Hitchcock's shop, occupied
by Snyder & Son, manufacturers of shafts
and poles, McGuire Bros. & Co., manufac-
turers of carriage wheels, and by E. A.
Hitchcock, as a machine shop. There are
about one hundred hands employed in and
about the shops, who formed a bucket brig-
ade and after about two hours work ex-
tinguished the fire. No fire alarm was
given, but as a precautionary measure en-
gine No. 1 was sent for and placed in
position for use. This shaving room is,
like the walls of all the firms, built of
brick, is eight feet square and three sto-
ries high. All the shavings from the ma-
chines on the several floors are carried by
belts or currents of air into this room,
where they are used as fuel under the
boilers. The damage will be little, if any.
About 2:30 o'clock last Tuesday morn-
ing the family of Mr. John Fowler living
over and in the rear of E. A. Willard's
drug store, No. 120 Main street, were
aroused from their slumbers by the smell
of smoke, in their rooms. Mr. Fowler
gave the alarm and with the assistance of
Messrs. D. W. McKenzie and William
Clover, who occupy the adjoining build-
ing, broke into the cellar of the drug store
and extinguished the fire, which had
gained considerable headway among a
pile of empty boxes under the cellar
stairs.
Several barrels of oil were stored near
the location of fire, one of which was
burned through, and all the rooms in
the building were filled with
smoke. Engine No. 1 was promptly on
the grounds ready for work, but the fire
was under control when it arrived.
The goods injured by smoke will be the
only loss to Mr. Willard, which he places
at two or three hundred dollars, covered by
\$1000 insurance in the Pennsylvania Fire
Insurance Company of Philadelphia.
The cause of the fire is unknown, some
attributing it to spontaneous combustion
and others to the work of an incendiary.
The store is located in a row of twelve
wooden buildings, the upper floors of near-
ly all being occupied by families or as
sleeping rooms, and had the fire not been
discovered and promptly extinguished as
it was, the loss would have been heavy
and probably human lives lost.
In connection with this subject we de-
sire to call attention to the careless habit
many have of using in place of cuspidors
wooden boxes filled with sawdust. Un-
less the said receptacle is well patronized
it becomes a dangerous thing, and many
fires have resulted from lighted cigars
thrown in them.
ASHTABULA HARBOR.
HURDLERS AT WORK—DIED OF HIS IN-
JURIES.
Special to the Telegraph.
ASHTABULA HARBOR, Dec. 23.—The store
of Thomas N. Booth was broken into last
night, but this time he cannot say how
much he has lost.
Rhodes & Company's office was also
broken into. No loss.
The Finlander who was injured by iron
falling on him last Monday died yester-
day at four p. m.
NEW YEAR CALLS.
Next week we shall publish a complete
list of the ladies of Ashtabula who will
receive callers on Saturday, January 1st,
1881. The efforts of the TELEGRAPH last
year in reviving this pleasant custom, that
had nearly died out in Ashtabula, were
appreciated by all, and many who have
not kept open house for several years ex-
press their intention to receive on the
first. It is our desire that all send in their
notices by Monday the 27th inst., and
they will appear in the TELEGRAPH of the
30th.
PERSONALS—Some of our young folks
are home for the holidays. We note—
Misses, Zillah Sherman and Mary Mitchell,
from Wells College, Aurora, New York;
Misses, Fannie Haskell, Sallie Hubbard,
and Hattie McNutt, from Lake Erie, at
Painesville; Messrs. Will King and Tom
Kelley, from Meadville; Miss, Eva
Hubbard of Geneva is spending the holidays
with her brother's family—Dr. D. E. Kel-
ley.
Mr. JOHN H. CAMP, of St. Paul, Minn.,
made us a call of business and courtesy
on Saturday last, while spending a few
days among Ashtabula friends and re-
latives, on his way to Washington. His
robust figure and evidences of vigorous
health were in strong contrast with his
condition a year or two since. He was
constrained to give up a heavy mercantile
business, travel extensively, and seek the
virtues of change, and at length to adopt
an open air life. Occupations consistent
with this resolve were adopted. To this
regimen is attributed his restoration to
sound health. From a busy and earnest
mercantile life his pursuits are now almost
wholly in real estate. Having large pos-
sessions in prairie lands west of St. Paul,
as well as pine lands in Wisconsin—to the
extent of half a dozen townships—his en-
gagements are sufficient to employ his time,
where he can breathe the pure airs of
heaven fresh from laboratories of nature—
primal forests and the broad prairies.
Beginning with a clerkship in Ashtabula,
and following it in the vigorous young city
of St. Paul, something over a score of
years since, he has by probity, industry
and business sagacity, taken a prominent
place among the sterling, substantial men
of the northwest. Ashtabula may with
just pride recollect such of her sons as have
gone out from her like Mr. Camp, and
empty-handed surround themselves with
all the elements business success, social
standing, and with a heart and hand that
have contributed to the welfare and hap-
piness of the world.
—At no previous time has our village been
so supplied with goods calculated to attract
holiday shoppers. The Ashtabula store
and a country dealer's good sized trunk
and filled it with children's articles of
vertu, and when packed, its value was
about \$1.50. The purchaser called for an-
other trunk and filled it at the same rate.
The columns of the Telegraph will tell
you where to find them.

COUNTY NEWS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.
AUSTINBURG.
Eds. Tel.—One year ago a correspon-
dent wrote to the Inter-Ocean asking if the
man who was the original of George Har-
ris, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was still liv-
ing? One of Oberlin's professors re-
sponded, with the statement that he was
in Oberlin humbly striving to educate his
nine children. The auxiliary press, among
others, copied it, and the poor man was
subjected to very frequent interruptions to
see him spin, get his autograph, &c., and
the result is that he was persuaded to go
and let people hear and see him. Less
than 40 years ago he was through here as
a fugitive. His brother was secreted in
an Austinburg haystack at one time, and
Kentucky masters came for him in vain.
It was with wonderful sagacity the man-
agers of the anti-slavery cause took him,
untortured and raw, he was kept telling
the cruel facts of human slavery, giving
two or three lectures a day, until the
"seven had done its work." Such was
and is Lewis G. Clark, who lectured here
Saturday and Sabbath evening.
The recent donation given to the Rev.
Nutting was a substantial one, the receipts
amounting to \$108.
The ladies L. F. T. Society had another
of those nice times at Mrs. French's. Mr.
Orcutt exhibited what was called an un-
handy baby, causing much merriment—
in addition to the regular program.
Mr. L