

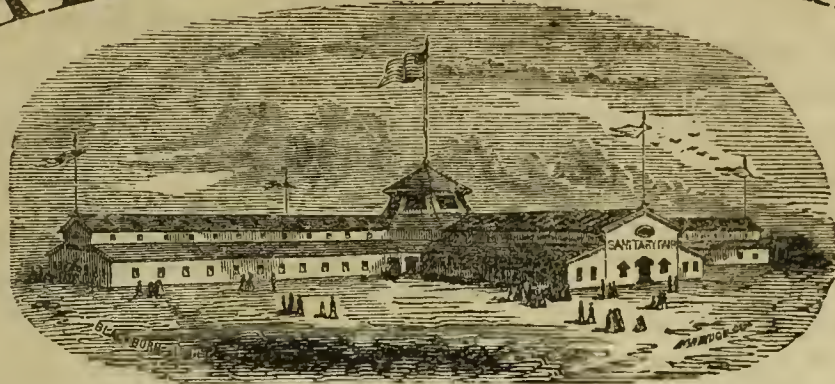


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The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1864.

THE HISTORY AND OBJECT OF THE SANITARY COMMISSION.

When the Rebellion broke out in 1861, our country had been for nearly two generations, with the exception of a short war with Mexico, enjoying the blessings of peace, consequently, our people had little or no experience in the science of warfare, such as organizing and drilling vast armies, and providing for their physical and sanitary wants. The officers who were appointed to command, were four-fifths of them wholly inexperienced, and many, necessarily, did not understand the first rudiment of the manual. The consequence was, that owing to this great want of military experience, our soldiers had to undergo great sufferings and privations, especially those who were lying sick and wounded in the hospitals.

The attention of patriotic and benevolent gentlemen throughout the North, was called to this serious disadvantage which our military authorities were laboring under, and it resulted in their forming that great Society, whose reputation is now world-wide, known as the "United States Sanitary Commission."

The object of this Commission is simply to assist the Government in carrying on the war, by making the sanitary and physical wants of the army a specialty. In order to be more effective, it was necessary that the Commission should be independent of government control and support, hence it depends entirely upon voluntary contributions to carry on its operations.

The works of the Society cover the whole field of battles, extending from Kansas to the Atlantic, and from the Ohio to the Rio Grande—the largest field of battles the world ever saw in a single war. It is expected and intended, if it is not already done, that every hospital, camp, and every army on the march, shall have an agent of the Commission to attend to the wants of the sick and wounded soldier, and to guard against fraud and corruption in the management of hospital supplies.

The good accomplished by this noble Society is beyond the reach of estimate. We can, perhaps, form some idea of the vastness of the amount of its work, from the fact that on an average there has been from 25,000 to 50,000 invalid soldiers constantly in our military hospitals for over two and a half years, and to supply the wants of this vast army of sick and wounded, the Commission has distributed supplies, amounting in value to over \$16,000,000.

It is for the purpose of replenishing the Treasury of the Sanitary Commission that

such extraordinary efforts are being made by the friends of the soldiers throughout the North to raise funds. It is for this purpose that the people of Northern Ohio are engaged in holding one of the most magnificent Fairs ever known in this country—a Fair projected and instituted by the citizens of Cleveland, having for its special object the support and encouragement of the Soldiers' Aid Society of Northern Ohio, which is the branch of the Sanitary Commission, through which, ever since the war begun, the gifts of the people of this section have found their way to the Army.

Now that we have given a short history of this Sanitary Commission, and stated its object, shall we not hope that Northern Ohio will respond to its appeal for means to relieve the sufferings of our gallant soldiers, in such a manner as to put our Fair on a par with the colossal Fairs of Chicago, Cincinnati and Boston?

POEMS FROM MRS. SIGOURNEY.—The great American Poetess, Lydia Huntley Sigourney, in response to a request of the Committee on Autographs, has sent the following beautiful pieces of poetry from her gifted pen, which will be sold for the benefit of the Fair. We doubt not that they will bring liberal prices.

MY COUNTRY.

HAVE faith in His unerring, sleepless care,
Who rules the world. Oh country of my Love!
And cleanse thy sins by penitence and prayer;
Striving to please that Arbitrator above;
So may the morning star with glorious ray,
Break thro' the gathering gloom and gild thy future way.
L. HUNTLEY SIGOURNEY.

HARTFORD, Conn., February 10th, '64.

WASHINGTON.

A voice upon the breeze—
Mount Vernon's cypress sighs—
Where, "being dead, He speaketh yet,"
Who there in Honor lies.
He who in annals high
Inscribed such stainless part;
The first in war, the first in peace:
First in his Country's heart.
J. HUNTLEY SIGOURNEY.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb 10, 1864.

DEATH OF THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER.

Upon the battle-field he lay,
The young, the brave, the fair;
Yet light was in his glazing eye,
A brightness kindled there.

From pictures of his rural home,
Beneath the elm tree shade,
The crystal brooklet leaping near,
There his glad boyhood played.

The blazing hearth-stone warm and gay,
For winter evening's rest,
Brothers and sisters clustering round,
There parents' nurture blest.

He hears the baby's cradle rock,
The mother's carol deep,
The working of the ancient clock,
That told the hour of sleep.

The Father's voice, as bending o'er
The great old Bible there,
He reads its sacred words, and lifts
The Christian household prayer,
So on the Saviour early loved
His latest trust he stays,
And gathers strength divine to bear
The fading of his days.

While tender memories gird his soul,
Tell, through the pain and strife,
And fearful gate of blood it gains,
The bliss of endless life.

L. HUNTLEY SIGOURNEY.

The telegraphic news on third page was received last night, and was tendered to the Gazette by the daily press of the city.

THE EXHIBITION OF TABLEAUX AND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS.—The Tableaux and Concert this evening promises to be the most brilliant exhibition of the kind ever seen in this city. Our citizens will remember the great success of a similar exhibition last winter, when the Academy of Music was packed to overflowing, for two evenings, by a delighted audience. The present entertainment is in charge of the same performers, which fact alone, will be a sufficient guarantee of its success.

In another column will be found the programme of this entertainment.

THE BAZAAR POST OFFICE.—This Office will be a formidable rival of Uncle Sam's establishment over the way. It has some very attractive features that cannot be found in the latter institution.

All letters for the Bazaar Post Office can be dropped into its letter box, subject to the Censorship of the Postmistress, when the writers are unknown.

The following is the list of its officers:

MISS CONSTANCE WOOLSON, Postmistress.
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NOTICE TO THE CHAIRMEN.—The Chairmen of the different Committees will confer a favor by examining the list of Members of their respective Committees, published in this paper, and reporting any omissions to the Gazette office.

Contributions and notices can be dropped into the "Budget-box" of the Gazette booth. All communications should be accompanied by the name of the writer.

We shall publish from day to day a condensed description of each booth, with the names of the fair occupants. We shall necessarily have to do it by instalments owing to our limited space.

Owing to the crowded state of our columns, we are obliged to defer publishing the numerous advertisements handed in until tomorrow.

SANITARY FAIR NOTICES.—This, Tuesday, evening the Audience Hall will be occupied with the exhibition of Tableaux and Music. Admission 50 cents.

Dinner will be served in the Dining Hall from 12.30 to 2.30 P. M. Price 50 cents per meal.

The Fair will be open every morning to the ladies who are on duty at 9 o'clock, and to the public at 10 o'clock.

Price of single tickets, 25 cents; ten tickets, \$2.00; twenty tickets, \$3.00.

Soldiers' Aid Society of Northern Ohio,
Central Office, 95 Bank St.,
Cleveland. Feb. 22d, '64.

The Table Waiters, to whom no places were assigned on Saturday last, are requested to come to the Dining Hall of the Sanitary Fair, to-day, (Tuesday morning,) at twelve o'clock. They are requested to bring their costumes with them.

MRS. M. C. YOUNGLOVE,
Chairman.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMME.

1. TABLEAU—Franklin at the Court of France.
2. MUSIC—Chorus.
"Land of the trumpet and the spear,
O wake again to glory,
And let again our names appear,
Bright as in ancient story;
O bid thy banners float anew
O'er fields of storied name—
Fair land when wide thine Eagles flew,
In days of ancient fame.
SOLO SOPRANO—Mrs. C. P. Whitney.
O Columbia; thou our mother,
Clouds and darkness cling around thee;
Vandal chains of woe surround thee—
Home of beauty and of Song.
CHORUS—
Now our land again is waking,
Northern hearts again are strung.
3. TABLEAU—The Artist's Studio.
4. MUSIC—Solo Violoncello. Mr. D. O. Cole.
5. TABLEAU—The Vision of Queen Catherine.
King Henry VIII., Act IV. Scene II.
6. MUSIC—Duo, Soprano and Alto.
Mrs. J. V. N. Yates, Miss C. Woolson.
"Oh, Come to Me."—KUCKEN.
7. TABLEAU—Rebecca at the Well.
Genesis, Chapter XXIV.
8. MUSIC—Trio, Piano-Forte, Overture to Tancredi.—Rossini.
Mrs. Geo. Mygatt, Misses A. and I. Stone.
9. TABLEAU—Queen Esther and King Ahasuerus.
SCENE 1ST—The Queen appears before the King to prefer her petition, and the King extends his sceptre, in token of protection and favor.—Esther, chapter v.
SCENE 2D.—The condemnation of Haman.—Chapter vii.
10. MUSIC—Solo and Chorus—Rossini.
SOLO SOPRANO—Mrs. J. V. N. Yates.
O'er forest, o'er mountain and meadow,
The sunny winds are breathing,
All nature in sunlight or shadow,
The summer leaves are wreathing—
O land, what light unbroken,
Lies on thy thousand hills:
Our Country—land of Glory.
Thy name our bosom thrills.
CHORUS—
Our Country—land of Glory,
Thy name our bosom thrills.
11. PATRIOTIC TABLEAU.
SCENE 1ST.—The Spirit of '76.
SCENE 2D.—The Spirit of '61.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

LI. FRANK WILSON, of the 19th Ohio Battery, will leave Wednesday morning for Knoxville, Tenn., to rejoin the Battery. He will take all letters, (not packages,) left at R. B. Douglass & Co's Store, Superior Street, by Tuesday evening.
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FROM MR. ELIAS HOWE'S REPORT for the quarter ending January 1st, '64, of the number of Sewing Machines sold by the different companies licensed under him, it appears that Wheeler & Wilson's M. F. G. Company made and sold 71,000 Machines, being more than all other Machines combined. No piece of machinery ever invented in the United States has sustained its reputation, and which is coming into so general use, as that of Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines.
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SANITARY FAIR

—AT—

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ELEGANT Scarfs, Gloves, Furs, White Shirts and Gents' Furnishing Goods, of every description, in the latest styles, are always to be found at MOTT & HAIGHT'S EMPORIUM, 136 BANK STREET, CLEVELAND, OPPOSITE WEDDELL HOUSE.
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BURGERT & ADAMS,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

BOOTS & SHOES,

No. 125 WATER ST., CLEVELAND, O.

Have just received a fresh Stock of Goods for Spring trade.
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Meeting of the Union National Committee.

Convention will be Held at Baltimore, June 7th.

Late News from Rebel Sources War Matters in the Southwest.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, February 22.

A Washington dispatch says that several ladies, refugees from Richmond, have arrived via Fredericksburg. They were assisted to escape by the rebel pickets. They report that the rebel authorities within the last month have seized all meats in the Richmond markets and forwarded them to Longstreet's army.

A rebel dispatch of the 14th, reports General Polk at Meridian, and he is much censured for not attacking Sherman. His force was sixteen thousand men.

Morgan was at Dalton on the 14th. Forrest and Lee are stated to have re-occupied Jackson and are hovering on Sherman's rear.

Another report says Adams and Logan re-occupied Jackson instead of Forest and Lee.

There is a rumor current that General Smith, in leading Sherman's cavalry, had a fight at Meridian, and was seriously wounded. It is thought to be a canard.

A Mobile dispatch of the 13th, reports that Adams attacked a Federal supply train at Decatur, Alabama, yesterday, destroying forty wagons.—The infantry coming up in force, he had to abandon his prisoners.

A rebel dispatch reports the Federal force in Florida at 50,000.

A Charleston dispatch, of the 12th, says our batteries shelled Morris Island to-day.

The Yankee flag staff on Fort Wagner was shot away.

Four shells were fired into the city by the Yankees.

Another dispatch of the 13th says the Yankees have withdrawn from Johnson's Island in gun boats.

The Yankees on Morris Island are repairing their batteries.

There was no further shelling of the city.

FROM FORT MONROE

FORT MONROE, February 22.

The Richmond Examiner of February 20th, has the following:

Spencer Dayton has been arrested, tried and condemned to be hung as a Yankee spy at Castle Thunder.

Colonel D. Miles, 79th Pennsylvania; Captain Thomas Hardy, 79th Illinois; Lieutenant J. C. Hall, 112th Illinois; Lieutenant Greble, 8th Michigan; Captain Wilkins, 112th Illinois; Lieutenant-Colonel Eli, 18th Connecticut; Captain E. S. Smith, 19th United States cavalry; Lieutenant Wilcox, 10th New York cavalry; Lieutenant Adams, 45th New York; Daniel Gransberry, 1st Michigan cavalry; F. J. Ray, 49th Ohio; J. H. Godsby, 19th United States infantry; M. M. Bassett, 23d Illinois; M. Redell, 123d New York; Captain M. Moore, 29th Indiana; Lieutenant Tompson, 10th Indiana; Captain Philips, 73d Indiana; Captain Roseman, 3d Ohio; Colonel T. G. Rose, 77th Pennsylvania; H. P. Crawford, 2d Illinois cavalry; S. D. Sutherland, 125th Ohio, have been re-captured and returned to Libby prison.

An official dispatch to the War Department, of the 18th inst., announces General Sherman's arrival at Quitman, on the Ohio & Mobile Railroad, without opposition. But he will not be allowed to take Mobile without a desperate struggle. Their advance was, without comparison, the boldest movement of the war.

Sherman has from 25,000 to 30,000 men. They tear up the railroads and bridges in their rear. He meditates no step backward.

MOBILE, February 19.—Commodore Farragut has not renewed his attack on Grant's Pass. His fleet lies in the sound; the weather being too bad for action.

No landing is reported yet in the direction of Pensacola.

Major-General Scammon and staff have arrived at Richmond and were lodged in Libby Prison, which is a pleasing offset for the loss of Colonel Sleight.

Fifty-eight escaped prisoners have been returned to Libby Prison.

Three deserters who went to Newbern and took up arms against the Confederacy were captured and hung at Kingston on the 12th.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 19th, publishes the following:

MOBILE, Feb. 15.—Meridian was evacuated yes-

terday. The government property was saved.

Captain Adair of Forest's staff, has arrived here. Forrest was at Oxford on the 9th. He was confronting a column of infantry six thousand strong from Memphis via Hernando, and twelve regiments of cavalry via Colliersville.

Sherman's forces, 35,000 strong, are marching in close order, with Lee's cavalry harrassing their flanks, and are picking up stragglers.

ORANGE COURT HOUSE, February 19.—The enemy have not fallen back to Centerville as reported.

Gilmer's cavalry threw a train of cars off the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, six miles above Harper's Ferry, and paroled fifty officers, and obtained some booty.

PASCAGOULA, Feb. 15.—The enemy's fleet, including the flag-ship, have gone eastward through the Sound, in the direction of Grant's Pass. Four more gunboats have just appeared, steering the same course.

MOBILE, Feb. 16.—Governor Watts, this morning, issued a proclamation to the citizens of Mobile, that the city is about to be attacked, and exhorted non-combatants to leave.

MEETING OF THE UNION NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, February 22.

The Union National Committee met at the residence of Hon. Edwin D. Morgan, at noon to-day and was called to order by that gentleman, as Chairman.

Hon. Edwin McPherson, of Pennsylvania, was elected Secretary of the Committee in place of Hon. George Fogg, of New Hampshire, who is absent from the country.

A call was unanimously adopted for the National Convention in the following terms:

The undersigned, who, by original appointment, or subsequent designation to fill the vacancies, constitute the Executive Committee created by the National Convention, held at Chicago, on the sixteenth day of May, 1860, do hereby call upon all qualified voters who desire the unconditional maintenance of the Union, the supremacy of the Constitution, and the complete suppression of the rebellion, with the cause thereof, by vigorous war and all apt and efficient means, to send delegates to a Convention to assemble at Baltimore on Tuesday, June 7th, 1864, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of presenting candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United States.

Each State, having Representatives in Congress, will be entitled to as many delegates as shall be equal to twice the number of electors to which such State is entitled in the Electoral College of the United States.

A resolution was also adopted inviting the Territories and the District of Columbia to send delegates subject to the determination by the Convention of their right to vote. The Committee agreed to meet again at the call of the Chairman.

The following member were present: Messrs. Edwin D. Morgan, President; Lawrence Brainard, of Vermont; George S. Goodrich, of Massachusetts; Thomas Turner, R. J.; Gideon Wells, of Connecticut; Denning Duer, of New Jersey; Edward McPherson, of Pennsylvania; Nathaniel B. Smithers, of Delaware; James F. Wagner, of Missouri; Thomas Spooner, of Ohio; Reury S. Lane, of Indiana; E. Peck, of Illinois; H. M. Hoxie, of Iowa; William D. Washburne, of Minnesota; Cornelius Cole, of California; O. H. Irish, of Nebraska; Josiah Genheart, of the District of Columbia.

The Committee were entirely harmonious in their proceedings and adjourned in the best possible spirits.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, February 22.

The celebration of Washington's birthday was generally observed here. The military and civil procession was very imposing, and included the Governor and his staff, and over 5,000 soldiers. The city was handsomely decorated with flags and evergreens.

The Union Convention for the nomination of a State ticket meets here to-morrow. The delegates are all here. Governor Morton will be nominated for re-election by acclamation.

The freight depot of the Indiana & La'ayette Railroad was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss in freight was small.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, February 22.

The Times announce that several thousand prisoners were sent from Richmond to Georgia, a few days ago.

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

WASHINGTON, February 22.

Yesterday Major Cole with the 1st Maryland Cavalry had a skirmish at Piedmont, Virginia, with Mosby's command and took 17 prisoners including three officers. We lost two killed and two wounded.

The rebels reported to have have had five killed and a large number. When attacked Mosby had just received a commission as Lieutenant Colonel and was having a jollification.

There is nothing new from the Shenandoah Valley, as regards Early's movements.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

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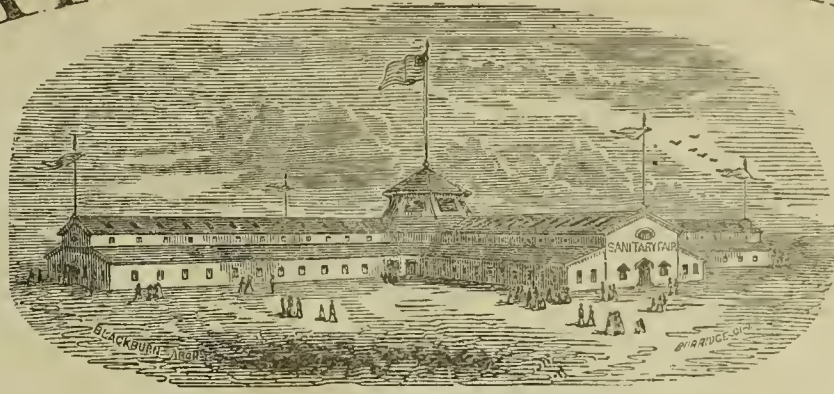
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LINES FOR THE SANITARY FAIR.

White haired old Winter, snowy clad,
 From our sight is fleeing,
 From the melting touch of Spring
 All his garments freeing.
 Fierce the struggle 'tween the two,
 He retreats the faster—
 Well he knows the sunny Spring
 Always is his master.
 Thrice the season has gone round,
 Since we heard the war-trump sound,
 Since the thrilling news went round
 "Mighty Sumpt'rs taken."
 Shall our shouts in triumph ring,
 Shall we murmur, "Right is king,"
 When again the kindly Spring
 From his sleep awakens?

Come the Spring—victorious now,
 To her mother nature,
 Finds her beauty marred and gone,
 Sadly worn each feature;
 All her flowing garments rent,
 In the dust are trailing,
 While the Wind, her eldest child,
 In her arms is wailing.
 Turn unto our sacred soil,
 See a nation's woes and toil,
 Torn with strife and brothers' broil,
 Every pore is bleeding.
 See the earth heaped up with slain,
 Stepped in gore, like autumn rain,
 Shall the vulture still remain
 At her vitals feeding?

Now the Spring, with fingers light,
 Nature's wound is healing—
 Winter's marks of cruel hate
 Always need concealing—
 In a mantle, mossy green,
 Brodered o'er with flowers,
 Walks she forth, triumphant queen,
 Of the rosy hours.
 Soldier, strive in hope, and trust,
 Lay the traitor in the dust,
 When ye conquer, as ye must,
 In a cause so glorious,—
 I would bid thee never pause;
 Weave a garb of honest laws
 For thy Union: freed from flaws
 Send her forth victorious.

Noble women, of the Spring,
 Have ye all been learning?
 For I see your helping hands
 To the conflict turning.
 At the soldier's couch of pain,
 Teaching Christlike meekness;
 Showing none of woman's fear,
 None of woman's weakness.
 For thy tender, faithful cares,
 For thy all-prevailing prayers,
 For the mask thy weakness wears,
 For thy slow heart-breaking—
 Pray I, when too tired to weep,
 Lie you down in death's long sleep,
 Sweet thy rest may be and deep,
 "Glorious thy awaking."

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24.

THE BAZAAR.

This admirably arranged department of the Fair is full of interest—a miniature panorama of the world. Almost every nationality is represented by a booth, with ladies in the peculiar costume of the country they represent. A large number of counties and townships of Ohio and Pennsylvania are well represented. We give brief descriptions of the booths in the order of their numbers, beginning with number one.

ASHLAND AND GEauga COUNTIES.

Mrs. J. H. McCombes and Mrs. J. K. Wick, of Ashland, and Mrs. Ford, of Geauga, are in charge. At the time of our visit it was not quite complete, but several large boxes of goods, unopened, and a large assortment of rich goods, silk quilts, cone and frame work, and a great variety of domestic and fancy articles, indicate the spirit of generosity of these counties.

THE CHINESE.

The Celestials occupy number two. New York dealers in Chinese goods furnish everything desirable from that Empire, to be sold on commission. You really feel as if you were in Peking when you hear the tinkle of bells, see the green hats, short and curiously but odd-fashioned garments. The ladies who attend are, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Coon, Miss Scofield, Miss Hall and Miss Burke.

LORAIN COUNTY.

The good people of Lorain have filled numbers three and thirty-three just as full as they will hold, of rich goods. Their Afghan attracts much attention and is valued at two hundred dollars. It was made in Oberlin and is not to be raffled for. J. M. Fitch gives a splendid set of Irvings works. They have fine dressing gowns, rare husk work, a fine embroidered chair, and a thousand other articles. Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Doolittle, Miss Mentor, Miss Gaynes, Miss Hudson, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Smith, occupy these booths. Well done, Lorain!

SCOTCH.

Lassies LePelly, Haneock, Lane, Tilden and Sacket, draped in genuine Scotch costume of plaid, with short skirts and scarf, represent the land of Burns, Bruce, Wallace and Scott. Their motto on the coat of arms in front is, "Nemo me Impune Lacessit." The inner wall is draped with plaid, and a beautiful miniature bit of winter scenery made of minerals so as to resemble a portion of Niagara Falls, is the admiration of all.

SUMMIT COUNTY.

Miss Hicox, Miss Webster, Miss Bebee and Miss Evans, of Akron; Mrs. Snider and Miss Pierce, of Tallmadge; Mrs. Chapman, of

Middlebury, and Miss Alexander, of Northfield, preside. The arrangement of their booth is exceedingly simple and pretty; lace curtains with evergreen trimmings, hang gracefully at the sides, and the words "Summit County," in gilt letters partly covered with wreaths, gleam from the back wall. The booth opposite is also filled from the same county.

ITALY.

This country, with its sunny sky, romantic landscape and the home of artists, is chastely and beautifully represented by booth No. 6. The word "Italy," worked in evergreen, hangs in the rear, and over it is a harp in gilt. A beautiful statuette of the "Flower Girl" is perched over the front, while delicate ones in marble and bronze are set in every niche in the wall. The occupants are Mrs. Sterling and Misses Ada Brush, Annie Clark, Bella Sayles, Fannie Powers and Lucy Abbott.

MEADVILLE AND ERIE.

Meadville and Erie, Pa., have made extensive contributions. Booth No. 7, like all those representing counties from a distance, notwithstanding the disadvantages they labor under in not being on the ground, are not a whit behind those who live in the city. They hardly have room for their beautiful contributions. The motto of this booth is "Heart Gushings and Hand Tokens from Mothers, Wives and Sweethearts." "From the Keystone and Hearthstone to the Camp." Mrs. R. E. Tingley, Mrs. E. P. Hastings, Miss Lizzie Calender, Miss Maggie Shippen, Miss Derrickson and Miss Sharp please all who deal with them.

AMERICA.

This is a booth of double length. The motto, "Stripes for her Foes, Stars for her defenders," is displayed in two lines in the back, and the word "Excelsior," in gas, lights the whole in the evening. The costume of this booth personates an Indian girl, with bead cap and bags, bells tingle, pins and clasps glisten as ornaments on the person of Miss Hills. Miss Hoyt is so decked with bright stars as to represent a real little goddess. Mrs. Dwight Eells appears in the Continental costume. These ladies, to which we should add Mrs. Dan P. Eells, preside. They sell particularly Indian ornaments, etc. A statuette of Washington stands in a niche in the wall.

LAKE COUNTY

Occupies two booths, Nos. 9 and 30, crammed just as full as they can be. More than \$1000 worth of goods are on exhibition. An eagle guarding the Stars and Stripes stands over the front: on each side are the words: Cross Lanes, Perryville, Gettysburgh, and names of other battle fields. Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Wilcox, Miss French, Miss Brown, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Hobart and Miss Skiff supply customers.

RUSSIAN.

Rich in furs of sable, ermine, bear, fox, wolf and buffalo, is booth number ten. A

fine Snowy Owl and other animals of the Arctic clime, are seen in profusion. The front above is composed of evergreen trees, arched tastefully and covered with wool, so as to appear as if a snowstorm had just passed. A black bear peers grimly out of the thicket. The Misses Nellie Andrews, Carrie Bingham, Clara Hurlbut and Gussie Mettleberger, clad in robes ornamented with ermine, and other appropriate costume, take charge.

ERIE COUNTY.

Huron and Milan Townships have filled the booth next the Russian with exquisite cone frames, wax flowers, hair wreaths, shell work, and a large assortment of domestic articles. Their motto is, "We Work and Pray for Our Defenders." Miss H. Gordon, of Milan, and Mrs. Colonel Sprague, Mrs. R. Wright, Mrs. King and Mrs. Pierce, of Huron, superintend.

IRELAND.

The Irish Flag hangs in front of this booth. The white lace curtains are trimmed with Shamrock. A picture of Christ blessing little children, crucifixes, and many relics adorn the walls. Biddy McCoy harangues the crowd in fine style, with the cry "cold potatoes, fruit, nuts, candy," etc., "don't you want to buy?" "very cheap," etc. Mrs. Ammon, Mrs. Davis, the Misses Barker, Keeler and Glazier, occupy this booth.

MEDINA COUNTY.

The display and wreaths of No. 14, ornamented with beautiful flowers and bouquets, produces a pleasing effect. A fine steel engraving of Henry Clay ornaments the front. The Stars and Stripes are tastefully folded over head. Domestic handiwork abounds. Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Peak, of Medina; Miss Turner, of Seville, and Miss Finuey, of Sharon, preside.

We will resume the description of the remaining booths in the Bazaar and Floral Hall, also the other departments of the Fair to-morrow, and continue it from day to day.

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT.

A moral and attractive feature of the entertainments connected with the Sanitary Fair will be the Dramatic Series by our Amateur Company. Other cities have led the way in brilliant entertainments of this kind since the commencement of the war, where beauty and talent have thus contributed their gifts to the Soldiers' treasury.

On Monday evening, Feb. 23th, will be performed, at the Academy of Music, the well known and beautiful play of "The Hunchback," a kind of modern version of the "Taming of the Shrew," to be followed by a popular farce.

On Thursday evening, March 3d, the comedy of "Married Life" will be represented with appropriate afterpiece.

The plays selected are familiar to Cleveland audiences connected with the best talent of the stage, but we doubt not the drama will gather new charms from the rendering of fresh and intelligent young actors. For the debut of our fair performers we bespeak a large and appreciative audience.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

LETTER FROM HON. JOHN SHERMAN.

UNITED STATES SENATE, Feb. 5, 1864.

MISS MARY C. BRAYTON, MISS ELLEN F. TERRY and H. M. CHAPIN, Esq., Secretaries :

LADIES—I thank you for the honor conferred in placing my name among the Honorary Members of your proposed Sanitary Fair. I only regret that my public duties will not allow me to attend and share in your efforts for the relief of our noble soldiers.

It is one of the most cheering signs of the times that so many evidences are furnished that all our citizens, and more especially the ladies, are so ready to lessen and alleviate the sorrows of war by large contributions of time, labor and money. It is an honorable and general feeling of gratitude, shared especially by the wives, mothers and sisters of our country, that makes us regard every soldier who wears the national uniform, and serve under the national flag, as a brother whom we are bound to nurse and care for, and certainly nothing can be more just than that those brave men by whose valor and sacrifices alone, we can preserve our nationality, should receive our warmest gratitude, affection and respect. I assure you, Ladies, I share this feeling, and will cheerfully do all I can to promote your praise-worthy efforts.

I am, with sincere respect,

Very truly yours,
JOHN SHERMAN.

LETTER FROM HON. B. F. WADE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEB. 12th, 1864.

MISS MARY C. BRAYTON, ELLEN F. TERRY AND MR. H. M. CHAPIN, Secretaries:

LADIES—To comply with your kind invitation to be present and participate in the opening of the "Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair" would, if it were in my power, give me the greatest possible pleasure.

After thanking you for the undeserved honor of placing my name among the "Honorary Officers of the Fair," I beg leave to assure you that in my opinion no cause is more deserving of a great effort than that in whose interest you at this time exhibit so much eagerness.

The day for your opening I consider remarkably well chosen. Washington, our great patriotic exemplar, whose birth-day you very appropriately celebrate, gave himself without reserve to the liberation and prosperity of his country. In opening your Fair on that day, you very forcibly call to mind all that was endured by himself and compeers, who, after a lapse of eighty years, are gallantly imitated by the brave men for whose benefit you have undertaken the labor which you and your associates have so heroically imposed upon yourselves.

Duties of the most imperative nature require my daily presence here. This, I hope, will be considered a sufficient excuse for my inability to accept your invitation.

Very truly and respectfully,

Your o'bt serv't.

B. F. WADE.

SANITARY FAIR NOTICES.

No more articles can be received for exhibition in the Museum. Articles donated may be sent in at any time.

H. F. BRAYTON, Chairman.

Dinner will be served in the Dining Hall from 12.30 to 2.30 P. M. Price 50 cents per meal.

The Fair will be open every morning to the ladies who are on duty at 9 o'clock, and to the public at 10 o'clock.

Price of single tickets, 25 cents; ten tickets, \$2.00; twenty tickets, \$3.00.

EXHIBITION OF THE STEREOPTICON AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The managers of the Sanitary Fair are to be commended for introducing to our citizens so refined and elegant an entertainment as Fallon's new discovery, the Stereopticon, now on exhibition at the Academy of Music for the benefit of the Sanitary Fair.

The N. Y. *Albion*, speaking of this novelty, says:

London, Paris and Germany have been ransacked for novelty, and the result is the production of a series of instantaneous views of Paris, taken at mid-day, as a new feature in what may be termed Dissolving View Photography. These views exhibit the crowded thoroughfares and thronged resorts of the French capital at noon. Photographic pictures of streets and squares, taken without any sign of life or motion, have always seemed somewhat tame and unnatural. Here, however, we have the carts and horses, the omnibuses and their occupants, the hurried pedestrian. (transferred to the camera before he could complete the step which he had begun,) the dog traveling after its master, the ladies enjoying their lounge and their gossip, and, indeed, all the French fashions of the day depicted with a faithfulness which cannot be doubted. The views comprise the Place de la Concorde, with its bridge, the Rue Royale, the Tuilleries, the Louvre, *cum multis aliis*. From Paris we are transferred to the Flowery Land. The Chinese are depicted in a more life-like and correct manner than we remember to have seen. Popular notions about the barbarity and uncouth peculiarities of our celestial friends are quietly corrected, and their manners and customs delineated both pleasantly profitably. Then we have some highly finished and exquisite photographic pictures of the several royal palaces, including Balmoral and Holyrood. Following these are some magnificent specimens of the finest sculpture: the Pieta of Michael Angelo, Monte's Italy. Malibran, Marguerite's Ascent to Heaven, all too beautiful for mere description.

Mr. Fallon has labored with all the aids of chemical and mechanical appliances to perfect this wonderful apparatus, and its success is one more additional triumph that Yankee land has gained over the old world. Immense sums have been spent in London during the past year to produce the grand result which seems to have haunted the savans of both Paris and London for years, but all were total failures. Mr. Fallon's discovery is the only successful attempt on record.

Tickets of admission, 25 cents.

THE BOWER OF REST.—This delightful retreat for the weary, with elegant chairs and sofas, gracefully draped with pink and white, is in charge of Miss Clara Woolson, Miss E. Josephine Wheeler and Miss Mary Benedict. If you wish to enjoy a half hour's rest, you can do it here, and at the same time see the world of beauty, life and happiness on every side, for a very trifling sum.

THE DINING HALL.—This is a most attractive place. Men and women go there in preference to their hotel or homes. The waiters—what shall we say of them. If you had the blues, dyspepsia, or anything, they would drive it all away before you had eaten half enough. Everybody is pleased who goes here.

OUR SANITARY FAIR.

In the old world's fabulous prime.
Builders labored, keeping time
To glad music, strangely sweet.
Tis a fairy-tale, complete,
Of willing heart and hand
Working wonders in the land.

Not Amphion's fabled lyre,
Nor the magic hidden fire
Of Aladdin's lamp, whose spell
Summoned genii at his will,
Helped uplift these airy walls,
Helped to fill these fairy-halls
From the forest and the prairie,
City shop and country dairy.
No art-marvels are too rare,
Naught too quaint, nor rich, nor fair.
For our noble Sanitary
Fair upon the shores of Erie.
Slightest work of fingers small,
Costliest fabrics, sacred all,
All this magical, bright scene,
Flowers in bowers of evergreen,
Fountains springing, glad birds singing,
Summer in the winter time.—
All this sudden marvel grew
Into beauty, keeping time
To the music and the rhyme
Of the heart-beats of a people;
Never chime from airy steeple
Pealed a harmony more true.
Thus the sudden marvel grew;
'Tis the old tale, ever new,
Of the willing heart and hand
Working wonders in the land.

Wounded, sick, and far from home,
The soldier, sinking into gloom,
Which seems the shadow of the tomb,
May rise again from his despair,
To bless the thoughtful, tireless care
That follows him, so like a mother's,
He scarce can think it is another's.

O God! Thou knowest the people's heart,
At home, afar, we play one part.—
The soldier there, the worker here:
Oh! crown our cause with triumph clear!

MARY ROBBINS.

THE SOLDIERS' RESPONSE TO "RALLY ROUND THE FLAG."

We have rallied from the mountains,
We have rallied from the plains,
We have hastened to the rescue,
Our country to sustain.
We have marched with weary limbs,
Through cold heat and storm;
The earth for our bed
Till the coming of morn.
Whilst the foe we have fought,
On many a field;
Our flag and our country,
Never to yield.
Now wounded and sick,
On pallets we lie;
For our country, we fought;
For our country, we die.

We have rallied from the mountains,
From shops, field and glen;
We have rallied from the forest,
From every hill and stream.
We have left our homes and kindred,
And hastened to save,
The old flag that we loved
O'er our country to wave.
We have fought the proud foe
That all might be free;
From the North to the South,
O'er the isles of the sea.

Now wounded and sick,
On pallets we lie;
For our country, we fought;
For our country, we die.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

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Feb 24 1864

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At Wholesale and Retail.
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Feb 24 1864

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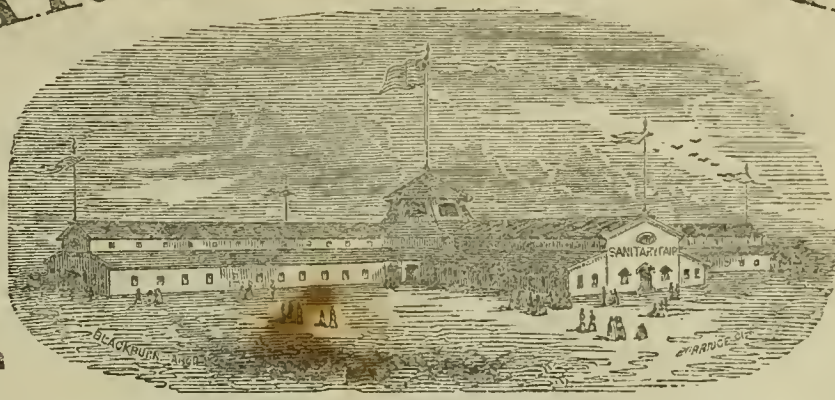
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SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.



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The Sanitary Fair Gazette

Will be published every morning during the Fair, at the Gazette Booth, in the Bazaar Hall, under the auspices of the Executive Committee.

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ODE.

I.

Oh! hallowed the day when our Chieftain was born,
The Hero, the Patriot, who with form o'er commanding,
'Mid the sunshine of Peace or in Battle's thick storm,
The Ship of State guided and kept it from stranding.
For the Flag that waved o'er him, the stars and the blue,
Had been caught down from heaven by brave men and true.

CHORUS.

Oh! say, does the Star-Spangled Banner yet wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

II.

For again by the tempest our Country was rocked
Till it labored and reeled like a ship in mid ocean.
Our flag it was taunted, our Union was mocked,
When up sprang to vengeance, thank God! a great nation!
Past the graves of their fathers the serried ranks sweep,
And the lanterns of battle swing out o'er the deep.

CHORUS.

That the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph might wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

III.

Ah! the red fields of battle, the hospital tent,
Where our brave ones lie bleeding or in stranger hands languish,
Up the heights, crowned with glory, we cheered their ascent.
Who would dare to pass by them when hurled back in anguish?
All honor to true hearts who brave amid tears,
Follow close on our armies with blessings and prayers.

CHORUS.

That the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph may wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

IV.

O, thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand,
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation,
Blessed with victory and peace, may the heaven-rescued land,
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust."

CHORUS.

And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

A SOLDIER'S TESTIMONIAL TO THE SOLDIERS' HOME IN CLEVELAND.

TIPTON, Feb. 19, 1864.

Mrs. B. ROUSE—Having recently partaken of the hospitality of the "Soldiers' Aid Society of Cleveland," I avail myself of the first opportunity, on my return home, to write in acknowledgment thereof.

Be assured that the kindness, of which I was the recipient, was duly appreciated, and shall not soon be forgotten.

I am glad for myself and for my fellow soldiers, of the philanthropy, on the part of the females of our land, that led to the organization of the Soldiers' Aid Society. Accept, with this, the sincere thanks and best wishes of

A SOLDIER OF THE POTOMAC.

FINE ART HALL.

Our own citizens as well as those from the surrounding country, may congratulate themselves upon the opportunity afforded at the Fine Art Hall for enjoying a collection of paintings, which probably has never been excelled by any exhibition given West of New York city. The exhibition is not only remarkable for the numerous works of modern artists, and some superb specimens of the skill of the ancient masters, but also for the wonderful variety it contains of the different styles of painting. In cultivating a taste for the Fine Arts among our people, elevating their minds above what is merely useful to what is also beautiful; this branch of our great Fair, while performing its part of the immediate object in view, will we believe, accomplish another object of not less importance.

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SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, THURSDAY, FEB. 25.

THE BAZAAR.

CONTINUED.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

"Columbiana County repudiates her traitor Son," (Vallandigham,) is the Motto seen in booth No. 13, and well may we believe it when we see their generous Contributions of tasty and valuable articles arrayed in such exquisite taste. Mrs. Sterling and Miss Hanna of New Lisbon, Mrs. Arter of Hanover and Miss Stratton of North Benton have the booth in charge.

FRENCH.

Booth No. 15 is fitted up in French style, The drapery over head is of pink, blue and white lace so as to form a double canopy over head.

A small Aviary of birds is in the center.— A picture of Napoleon looks grimly down from above, Several rich Cashmere Shawls, a beautiful white crimped Skirt, an Afghan, and tickets for the Yacht Rowena are sold here. Mrs E, Whipple, Mrs. Capt. Douglass, Miss Mary Orr, Miss Flora Newton and Miss Jessie Vallient are in charge.

MAHONING COUNTY.

Youngstown and Poland have filled booth No. 16, with "heart offerings for the suffering soldiers." Photographs of Judge Tod and wife, father and mother of our ex-Governor hang on the wall. They have two fine Afghans one made by a lady over 60 years of age. Mrs. Brown, Miss Calvin, Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Park attend. Miss Bradford, of New Castle belongs to this booth and every evening is dressed in genuine Celestial Costume brought from China within the last year.

TURKISH.

If you want to imagine yourself in Turkey, go to the booth No. 17. You will see several ladies in the Oriental costume in all its splendor. Words fail to describe the magnificence displayed here. This booth is the admiration of all. A Turkish cloth with the Crescents, hangs over the front. Rich curtains, decked with beautiful ornaments, hang at the side. The Turkish colors are stretched overhead. Misses Jennie Benson, Eliza Degnon, Jennie Jones, Lottie Lavake and Hattie War- mington, are the occupants.

MOLLY STARK.

This substantial County named after Gen. Stark, the husband of Molly, like nearly all the counties from a distance could not be content with one booth. Canton takes No. 18, and Massilon No 29, just opposite.

We will speak of No. 9 first. It is in charge of Miss Laird and Miss Kimball, of Canton. They have published a card, which reads, "Molly Stark's compliments to the public,

and solicits a call to see her handkerchiefs, children's suits, aprons, and many beautiful and useful articles for ladies wear. Their motto is, "The ladies of Canton; loyal daughters of Molly Stark enlisted for the war."

The Massillon booth is superintended by Mrs. Harsh, the Misses Clark, Focke, Rudenstien, Louden and Whitehead. They brought our Afghans, worth two hundred dollars; one is already sold for half that sum. Their articles are mostly of domestic make, gotten up expressly for the Fair. The ladies of Massilon have been at work several weeks very industriously and the results are telling in the receipts of the Treasury.

ASHTABULA COUNTY.

Miss Fitch and Miss Bommer and Mrs. Munn of Ashtabula, Mrs. Patterson and Miss Burgess of Conneaut represent this county in booth No. 20. A small bust of "Old Abe" with wreath of flags and a blue back-ground spangled with stars, and lace curtains with blue and white tassels help to make up the front. The word "Ashtabula," in gilt, set on an arch of hemlock twigs flashes in the rear. A picture entitled the Soldier's Dream, and another, Shakespeare in King Richard the Second, adorn the sides.

SPANISH.

What shall we say for the booth representing the land of adventure, presided over by Senoritas Eeels, Riddle and Faccir, and Senoras Jones, Adams and Brinsmade in full Spanish costume, representing both the lady of rank and the peasant. "Querida Espana," "Beloved Spain," in letters of gold, is their motto. Two guitars cross in front, under which hangs a cage with a canary bird discoursing sweet music to the happy crowd who throng this quarter.

These costume are an exceedingly interesting feature of the Bazaar; so tasteful, beautiful and convenient are many of them, that we wish they could be extensively adopted by our country women.

GERMANY.

A flag used in the German Revolution of 48, with tassals and facings of gold, is folded so as to intertwine with the Stars and Stripes; a bust of Schiller, and the statuettes of two knights clad in armor, one reposing on his shield and another in the attitude of attack, are so arranged as to make a splendid front. Mrs. Dr. Roeder, Misses Amelia Hensch, Amelia Kleinschmidt, Sophia Hensch and Anna Riser attend and deal in rugs, pillows, paintings, engravings, glass ware, clothing for men and women, boys and girls.

Their motto, translated, reads:

"Oh! float abroad, thou holy flame,

All over land and sea,

And twine a band of brotherhood

Around the nations all!"

PORTAGE.

Old Portage has fitted up a booth between "Spain" and "England" in a most superb manner. Mrs. Gillett, Mrs. Beebe, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Harr, Miss Robinson, Miss Mason and Miss Stedman officiate. One of the contributions is an exquisite bead scarf, brought from Georgia, which has been treasured for many years, but is now given to help heal the wounds caused by this wicked rebellion. Magnificent dressing gowns, children's cloths, quilts, etc., abound. A picture of the Stone Fleet that sailed for Charleston harbor hangs at the entrance. Two flags are so arranged as to form a model canopy overhead. Good for old Portage.

ENGLAND.

The Misses Emma Saunders, Libbie Myers, Sarah Avery, A. Hutchinson, Sarah Stockley, Annie Stockley, and Minnie Wetmore occupy this booth. Pictures of a Cricket Match, Victoria, Prince Albert and the Wounded Hound beautify the walls. The English flag and Coat of Arms hang over the front.

TRUMBULL.

For a motto this county displays "Old Trumbull, Slow but Sure." By the way their goods go off one can hardly believe they are very slow. An exceedingly amusing feature of their booth is a little box labelled "Man's Greatest Dread." Those who wish to know what it is, have only to pay ten cents and open the box to make this most interesting fact sure. Miss Harmon, Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Jennie Smith of Warren, Mrs. Fowler of Newton Falls, Mrs. C. E. Hickox of Bloomfield, and Miss Lee of Farmington do the business.

FINE ART HALL—THURSDAY.

Just received Autograph letter of Com. O. H. Perry.

H. F. BRAYTON.

By telegraph from the Museum in the County Court House.

Editor Bazaar Gazette:

Telegraph in good working order between Museum, Bazaar and Floral Halls. Messages sent for 10 Cents.

H. F. BRAYTON.

E. Cowles:

OMISSIONS.—In the Tuesday's Gazette the following omissions occurred:

In the Mercantile Committee, C. E. Morse, O. A. Child, H. L. Crowell, R. J. Fuller.

Ice Cream and Cake Committee: Mrs. J. M. Hughes, Mrs. H. Harvey, Mrs. T. D. Crocker, Mrs. C. A. Otis, Mrs. N. C. Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Adams.

Mrs. L. L. Lyon is Chairman of Committee on Oysters, instead of Mrs. Wm. Mittleberger, as erroneously published by us.

MUSEUM.—EDITOR GAZETTE: We have for sale, at the Museum, War Relics, Canes from battle fields, Rings, Pins, and other ornaments. Also, Autographs of distinguished men.

H. F. BRAYTON.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

THE BAZAAR TELEGRAPH.

Most of the visitors at the Fair do not seem to know the object of the Bazaar Telegraph: It is simply to add one more to the numerous curiosities to be found in our Halls, and to augment the receipts of the Fair. Any one may send a dispatch from one hall to another, obtain a transcript on the telegraph tape, and a card with the characters used in the art, and all for twenty cents. As a curiosity it is worth much more. Give the operator a call. There is one in each hall, viz: Floral Bazaar and Fine Art Hall.

EDITOR SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE:

In the list of the ladies having the several booths in charge, you mention only Mrs. Roeder of the German Booth, whereas there are five ladies in all: Mrs. Roeder, Misses Aulic Hensch, Emilie Kleinschmidt, Sophia Hensch and Anna Risser. Please correct this in your columns and oblige a

FRIEND OF ABOVE LADIES.

LIBERAL DONATIONS.—Messrs. E. I. Baldwin & Co., have donated to the Fair a magnificent Camel Hair Shawl, valued at \$350, which can be seen at the Turkish booth. Messrs. Houghton, Sawyer & Co., of Boston, have donated, through Messrs. E. I. Baldwin & Co., one hundred dollars in cash.

NOTICE TO THE HUNGRY ONES—The most delicious coffee and fat bivalves can be found with all of their accompaniments, at the West end of the Bazaar Hall. We have tried them and we take this opportunity to testify to their superlative excellence. Charges very reasonable.

TAKE NOTICE—The Ice Cream Department of the Fair is doing an immense business. The managers are anxious that more cream should be sent in. They cannot get a sufficient quantity to supply the demand.

Rail road Coupons as well as single tickets, admit to the Bazaar, Floral Hall, Museum, Fine Art Hall and Mechanic Hall.

WONDERFUL PICTURES.

Among the many curious and beautiful gifts to the Sanitary Fair, not the least worthy of notice, are two Pictures, executed by George Kirtland, of Poland. At a hasty glance we would suppose them to be engravings, or at least fine wood cuts. When told they are neither, the amount of labor to have made them, line by line, is seen at once to be very great. But after one learns that they are the work of the mouth, he must exclaim, "What an undertaking!" Mr. Kirtland has, for years, suffered from a paralysis of the entire body, except the head, not being able to use even his hands for the performance of the slightest office. These drawings he executed entirely with a pen and India ink, placed in the mouth. One, hanging in the Mahoning booth, was made expressly from his desire to do something for the suffering soldiers. Another is placed among the curiosities.

Give them more than a passing notice. They should be valued as exhibitions of patience, skill and patriotism, and as such, let them bring a large equivalent for the Treasury

TESTIMONY FROM AN EYEWITNESS.

LADIES OF THE SANITARY FAIR:—I have been greatly gratified the past two days, in witnessing the extraordinary efforts that are being made for the brave men who are sacrificing health and life for us, to sustain our excellent government against the wicked rebels of the South, and only wish to say, "Work while it is day," for there has not been an hour since the first regiment marched to the South-west when your contributions were more needed than now. If the whole amount that shall be raised in Cleveland during the Fair, could be invested in vegetables and sent to the Army of the Cumberland, every barrel of potatoes, onions or cabbage would save the life of a soldier. This is the pressing need now, scurvy and diarrhoea, induced by long use of pork and hard bread, without vegetables that all had been used to, have destroyed more men than the guns of the enemy, and those diseases are on the increase. Nourishing food, with astringent stimulants, for the sick, with woolen under clothing and vegetables for all, should be sent without delay.

During the last ninety days there have been received at the Soldiers' Home in Nashville, Tenn., six hundred men sick with scurvy and diarrhoea, with an equal number suffering from wounds. These, with hundreds enfeebled by other causes, have made an average of two hundred and eighty cared for per day, passing from the army to the North, in search of health. All these are out of the direct line of government provision, and must be assisted by the U. S. Sanitary or other Commissions. Now think of the many other gateways to the armies of the west, and you will see Nashville multiplied many times, and the ranks of needy, suffering soldiers will be swelled into an army. These, too, are only streams from the great fountain of suffering, the army and hospitals. Therefore press on, and don't let copperhead stories or mistaken theories stay your hands. The demand is imperative and must be met. X

In our yesterday's notice of the Dramatic Entertainments, the type made us announce the performance for Monday evening as the Hunchback. It is Tobin's beautiful play of the "Honeymoon."

We are prepared to furnish back numbers of the "Gazette" to a limited extent. Call early if you wish to secure copies.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Jonathan Slick, Slickville, Vermont,	
Semantha Ann Slick, "	

FROM OUR SECOND EDITION OF YESTERDAY.

6 O'CLOCK P. M.

MR. EDITOR:—Noticing some omissions on the list of Tableau Committees, given in your last issue, I take the liberty of sending you the following:

Those given on Tuesday evening were:
VISION OF QUEEN KATHERINE, AND FRANKLIN AT THE COURT OF FRANCE.

COMMITTEE.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards, Mrs. W. J. Boardman.

ARTIST'S STUDIO AND REBECCA AT THE WELL.

COMMITTEE.—Mr. and Mrs. Carlos A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burritt, Mr. E. Cowles.

QUEEN ESTHER AND KING AHAUERUS.

COMMITTEE.—Mr. B. F. Peixotto, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. N. Yates, Miss Annie Brayton, Miss Julia Mathews, Mrs. William C. North, Mr. Fred Prentiss.

PATRIOTIC TABLEUX.

COMMITTEE.—Mr. R. B. Dennis, Mrs. D. P. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Castle, Dr. T. D. Wilson, Miss Emily L. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

THURSDAY EVENINGS' PROGRAMME.

TABLEAUX AND MUSIC AT THE GREAT AUDIENCE HALL.

1. MUSIC—Chorus and Solo, "Sad on the Midnight Gale." WALLACE.

MISS ALICE FOOTE.

2. TABLEAU—"Rebecca and Rowena." Two Scenes.

3. MUSIC—Trio, male voices, "Mynheer Van Dunck." BISHOP.

MESSRS. FLEISS, MOULTON and STEDMAN.

4. MUSIC—Soprano, Solo and Chorus, "All Honor to the Soldier Give." BOELDREIR.

MISS ALICE FOOT.

5. The Mistletoe Bough. A beautiful pantomime of three act, accompanied by Instrumental Music. The song sung as a prelude, by MISS NELLIE VAUGHAN.

6. MUSIC—Duo.

MRS. H. C. GAYLORD, MISS ALICE FOOTE.

7. TABLEAU—"The Picture Gallery.

8. MUSIC—Chorus, "Now with Joy each Bosom Beating." WALLACE.

9. GRAND PATRIOTIC TABLEAU—Two Scenes.

Tickets 50 cents, at the Bazaar Ticket Office. Doors open at 6½. Curtain rises at 7½ o'clock.

HOT OYSTERS, Oh!—We recommend all lovers of good things to call upon the ladies of the Oyster Booth, at the west end of the Bazaar Hall, where, under the broad shadow of the Stars and Stripes, are dispensed most tempting dishes of hot oysters, with accompaniment of crackers, pickles, &c., all for 30 cents. Raw oysters by the plate,—oysters sold by the can in quantities to suit customers, and at lowest possible rates. Give these ladies a call, then turn to your left and finish off with coffee and ice cream.

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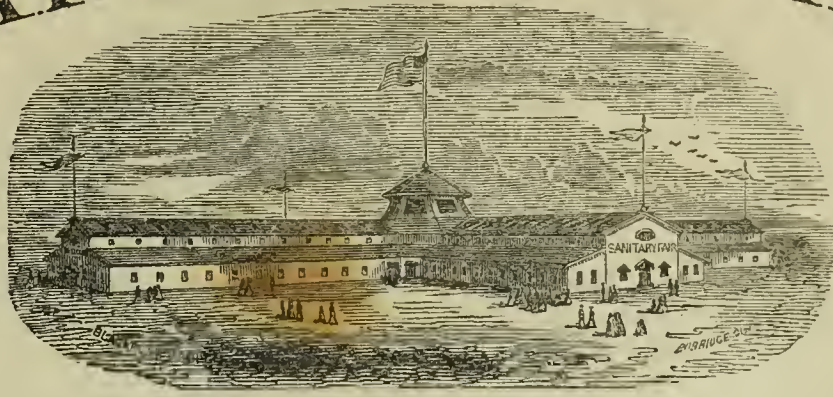
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[For the Sanitary Fair Gazette.]

FEBRUARY TWENTY-SECOND, 1864.

BY CHARLES FLORIDA:

On this our FATHER'S day of birth,
By noble PERRY'S honored form,
Let praise ascend from all the earth,
And hearts o'er flow with matchless song.

On love's light wings rich gifts we bear,
The handiwork of endless art;
Upon our country's altar fair,
We prove the love of woman's heart.

Can we forget those noble ones,
Who place their trust in Right's strong arm?
Who leave their homes for Southern suns,
To brave endure 'mid war's alarm?

The crimson tide of life ebbs low,
Intent, on field and battle plain;
Each hospital is fill'd with wo,
And agonies of mortal pain!

Swift as an eagle cuts the air,
Proud bird of Freedom's cheerful light,
We to the suffering ones will bear,
Each noble gift—each widow's mite.

Our noble State, her ægis lifts,
High in the sun of truth and love;
Faint hearts shall catch thro' war cloud's rifts,
The shining wings of mercy's dove!

Welcome the day, and hail its dawn,
Which gave to us our Washington!
Immortal now, 'tis meet that we,
Our country's suffering soldiers see,

Heroes of old! Heroes of new!
Cleveland to day is proud of you;
Her gallant sons are brave enough—
Hurrah, for Garfield and for Brough!

While Freedom's drums are beating true,
Our throbbing hearts for brother-hood,
Repeat the song with pæans new—
Our Nation lives! Our God is good!

An Irishman, describing the trading powers of the genuine Yankee, said:
'Bedad, if he was cast away on a desolate island, he'd get up the next morning and go round selling maps to the inhabitants.'

THE HOSPITAL.

Narrow beds by one another—
White and low;
Through them softly as in church aisles,
Nurses go—
For the hot lips ice drops bringing,
Cold and clear;
Or white eye-lids gently closing,
For the bier.

Strong men, in a moment smitten
Down from strength.
Brave men, now in anguish praying
Death at length.
Burns the night lamp where the watchers,
By the bed,
Write for many a waiting loved one—
"He is dead!"

One lies there in utter weakness—
Shattered, faint—
But his brow wears calm befitting
Martyred saint;
And although the lips must quiver,
They can smile,
As he says, "This will be over
In a while.

"As the old Crusaders, weeping
In delight,
Knelt when Zion's holy city
Rose in sight,
So I fling aside my weapon,
From the din,
To the quietness of Heaven
Entering in.

"Standing in the solemn shadow
Of God's hand,
Love of glory fading from me,
Love of land.
I thank God that he has let me
Strike one blow
For His poor and helpless people,
Ere I go."

White and whiter grows the glory
On his brow.
Does he see the Towers of Zion
Rising new?
Stands the doctor, weary, hurried,
By his bed:
"Here is room for one more wounded—
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The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 26.

THE BAZAAR.

CONTINUED.

HOLMES.

This county and the St. Clair Road Aid Society have pitched their quarters next the Yankee booth in the N. E. Corner of the Great Bazaar. Flags drape the wall. A magnificent wreath encircles the word Holmes in front. Mrs. Buckingham and the Misses Gorsuch and Sadler of Holmes, and Mrs. H. A. Varian and Miss Warr of the St. Clair Road Society are the managers. A little Goddess of Liberty, draped in the Stars and Stripes, with a blue sash over her shoulders and a blue cap, stands on their counter.

Holmes county, in spite of its copperheadism, has many noble, loyal women, and they are entitled to credit for the work they have done for the Fair.

YANKEE.

Mrs. Semanthe Ann Sleek, alias Miss Elizabeth Dockstader, Mrs. Pope, the Misses Pheatt, Lodge, Whiting, Judd, Weeks and Little, represent the Universal Yankee Nation in this booth. Mrs. Semanthe Ann Sleek and her husband, Aminidab Sleek, of Sleekville, Connecticut, are the principal attraction. She deals in cider, doughnuts, chewing gum, and other Yankee notions. This booth is fitted up with taste and skill, and ornamented with very fine old portraits of Washington and his wife.

STATIONERY.

At the right of the entrance, with a roof of "red white and blue," a cornice of green, decked with white flowers, and a front facing in three directions, gaily hung with pictures, cards, flags and other designs, indicating the stationery department, where you can buy standard works, in science and art, the latest magazines and papers, pens, ink, paper, etc. Misses A. Field, M. Woodard and Mrs. B. M. Lane are in charge.

BROOKLYN AND BRIGHTON.

These words, in green worked on white cloth and suspended from a magnificent pair of deer's antlers, indicate where the townships of Brooklyn and Brighton have made their stand. Their booth is nearly square and open on all sides. A bust of Chase, a most exquisite cone flower-basket with flowers, a sweetly scented Souvenir and lots of other things to match are the attractions. It is in care of Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Galantine.

NEWBURGH.

The good people of Newburgh have filled their booth with Afghans, erimped quilts, dressing gowns, breakfast shawls and a goodly show of other things, and delegated Mrs. Dean, Miss Niles, Mrs. Houston and Mrs.

Jewett to dispose of them. Hanging flower baskets, hung in evergreen arches, with blue and pink lace drapery, gracefully intertwined around and overhead, make up the adornments.

ROCKPORT

Is conducted by Misses Lucy Jordon and Emma Barnum. One of the articles which attracts much attention here is a miniature piece of handiwork representing the scene described in the story of the Arkansas Traveler. The house is of logs and the windows are out. The fiddler, with fiddle and bow, is sitting on the ground in front; his wife occupies the door, an old scythe hangs on the fence; a load of wood has just been thrown into the yard: dogs, pigs, chickens; etc., may be seen in various quarters, giving a perfect picture of a shiftless Southerner's life.

OUR FORTIFICATION.—THE GAZETTE OFFICE IMPREGNABLE!—Our Office is now formidably armed and fortified—doubly armed we might say, for in addition to that greatest of weapons of defense, the Press, there are mounted on the walls surrounding our Sanctum, two Rodman guns, one Dahlgren gun, and a small baby-waker. We are prepared to resist an open attack of southern traitors or malignant assault of Northern Copperheads, who may be so rash as to assail us. Our powder is dry and the fuse of our shells are cut to the right length; And we now give notice to all enemies of the Union in general, and of the Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair in particular, to beware of the Gazette Office!

These guns were donated by Messrs Knapp Rudd & Co., proprietors of the celebrated Fort Pitt Works, Pittsburg, where those great artillery monsters, the 15 and 20 inch guns are made. One of these guns is a model made to a scale of one inch to the foot of the Dahlgren 15 inch Navy gun, which throws a ball weighing 450 pounds; Another is a model to the same scale, of the 15 inch Rodman army gun, carrying the same weight ball.—The third is the model of the great 20 inch gun, now being made at the above works, which will throw a ball weighing 1100 pounds, or more than one-half ton, a ball which will take six ordinary men to lift! This last is the largest and most powerful gun the world ever saw. It will require 100 pounds of powder to every charge. It is designed to mount on some of the New York harbor defence.s—No iron clad now constructed can resist it. The models now on exhibition were made from pieces cut off from the trunnions of the 20 inch gun.

The smallest model which we have named the "baby-waker," is a parlor ornament belonging to Miss Mary C. Brayton.

In connection with the above, it is proper for us to say that Mr. Knapp, of the above firm, has donated \$250 in cash to the Fair.

Go and see Fallon's Stereoptican at the Academy of Music.

PIANOS.—Half of the proceeds of the sale of those magnificent Bradbury Pianos on exhibition in the Great Bazaar, will be devoted to the Sanitary Fair. They are the very best. Mr. Hall is the person who has them in charge.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE EXHIBITION.—Next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, an exhibition and working of two Steam Fire Engines, will be held on the Square under the direction of Mr. Jas. Hill. This will be an exceedingly interesting exhibition for our Country friends.

OMMISSIONS.—In our list of the Committees, we inadvertently omitted the following from the Committee on Relics:

Col. Chas. Whittlesey, Henry W. Boardman and T. R. Chase.

FOR SALE AT THE WAYSIDE INN,—FLORAL HALL.—The choicest cigars, fine native wines by the bottle, card photographs—a great variety, a beautiful Moss House, a case of birds, Books; etc,

N. B.—No deviation from regular prices.

A VALUABLE GIFT,—H. S. Carter and twenty other persons from Talmadge, Ohio, have donated a Morgan stallion, valued at \$120, to the Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair. Mr. Carter writes: We will send the horse donated next week.

ATTENTION! GOOD PEOPLE!!

"Semanthe Ann Slick" is on hand with Yankee Notions and fixins generally, and would solicit a share of "publick kurrency." "Chawin Gum," "Wooden Nutmegs," Doughnuts, by the barrel, Cider, by the basket—in a word, everything under the sun—including the "son!"—sold, chink down, cheap as dirt, at the sign of the "Shanghai."

S. A. SLEEK.

FEBRUARY 25th, 1864.

CONTINENTAL TEA PARTY.—In the Costume and in the Style of 1776.—Friday Evening, Feb. 26th:

George Washington and Lady;
Mary the Mother of Washington;
General Putnam and Lady;

Do Stark do
Do Green do
Do Warren do
Do Knox do
Do Marion;

Marquis de La Fayette
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John Hancock do
John Jay do
Robert Morris do
Alexander Hamilton and Lady;
Young Ladies, Belles of 1776;

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Franklin;
Quaker Family, descendants of Wm. Penn;
Indians;
Van Horn Family; and
Shipping Family;
Will be pleased to see their friends to Tea from 8 to 10 p. m., at the Audience Room of the Sanitary Fair.

Gentlemen ushers and colored servants in attendance.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

FROM OUR YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.

COMMUNICATION FROM SIR WALTER SCOTT.

The following was picked up near the Bazaar Post Office, and doubtless run over from one of their overflowing Mail Bags.

Dear Sir:

I am a medium, and the following is by the spirit of Sir Walter Scott. I obtained it after many trials—the great Magician swept the Lyre so rapidly that I could only now and then catch a strain. Sir Walter Scott wishes me to show it to only a few friends, for fear that he will be troubled with other applications, and he is determined to sing no more. Please consider this confidential.

CORA V. R. S. T. SINGLETON.

THE SANITARY FAIR.

—o—

The Sun rose fair on Cleveland domes,
Her Cottage Walls—her Marble Homes,
And her Imperial powers!
And shone on all those Ladies bright,
Who'd labor'd many a day and night
On articles which they call light,
And Artificial Flowers,
Now like a spurred and belted Knight
The Sanitary Fair,
Stands with its garments all bedight,
Upon the Public Square!
A mighty host is gathering now,
With joy on each unwrinkled brow,
And laughter in all tones!
They come from Bedford's ancient hills,
From Newburgh, and the Iron Mills
Of Stone, Chisholm and Jones!
From Brecksville, where with teeth like
Pearls,
And dark blue eyes, and sunny eurls,
A thousand bright and laughing Girls,
In happy homes do dwell!
From Roekport, where winds loudly blow,
From Dover, where the pine trees grow,
From Parma, where is kept by POE,
A Second Class Hotel!
A four horse load of Human life,
The proud array doth come,
From Solon, with a piercing fife
And with a rolling drum,
And by the first Toledo Train,
Came forty people from Lorain!
And when the doors so thick and strong,
Were opened to that mighty throng
They all at first were dumb.
And then—like Thunder from the cloud,
Or, like a torrent roaring loud,
Up, from that wild and wondering crowd,
Of Ladies gay and Warriors proud
Arose the shout—"I snum!"
Here another mighty Shadow gave the
Shadow of Sir Walter Scott a push, and he
sang no more.

CORA.

A false impression is prevalent that the beautiful Afghan over the Lorain booth, is sold. The ladies in charge would say that it is yet unsold. It can be secured by immediate application. The Ladies of Oberlin will not allow this or any of their goods to be sold by raffling.

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The Sanitary Commission.

LETTER FROM N. S. TOWNSHEND.

The following voluntary letter from Hon. N. S. Townshend, we commend to the notice of our readers:

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 8, 1864.

MY DEAR WIFE:—Your letter of the 1st inst., referring to the U. S. Sanitary Commission, was received to-day, and I reply immediately that you may have my testimony to use whenever it will encourage those whose hearts and hands are already in the work, or answer the objections of those who have listened to adverse reports.

And let me remind you at the outset, that my opportunities for observing are not simply those of a common soldier or line officer of equal rank, or army surgeons even, but much better; for, as Medical Inspector, I have wider range than either of them and nothing else to do but look after what affects the health and comfort of the men, including, of course, food, clothing, shelter, surgical and medical treatment and nursing. I have seen not less than 25,000 sick and wounded men in hospitals, and have therefore many opportunities of judging of the doings of the Sanitary Commission, and now I will give you some of the conclusions at which I have arrived:

First—I think it is far the best medium through which to send material comforts to the sick of the army, and greatly preferable to State or local agencies. The Sanitary Commission is unitary and simple, embraces the whole field, and therefore overlooks nothing and duplicates nothing. Where would a State agent find his troops? In perhaps 20 different army corps in every rebel State. A local agent, who cannot see the whole field, and don't know what has been sent here or there, cannot know where succor is most needed, and he lacks the facilities for communication and transportation.

Second—The agents of the Commission are not paid out of funds which you in Ohio contributed, nor do they consume the eatables which Aid Societies have sent. The salaried agents are paid from a California fund devoted to that purpose. I have often taken meals with the agents of the Commission at their stations, and have invariably had set before me only what the market afforded, or the agent's personal resources could supply.

Third—I have no evidence that line officers ever use Sanitary stores, for they are never put under their charge, nor can they obtain possession of them by purchase or otherwise.

Sanitary stores designed for distribution among the sick of a hospital, are put under the control of the surgeon in charge.

That stores while in charge of the surgeon may in some instances have been misapplied, or

used, or stolen, is possible as of the stores belonging to the Government, but that the Surgeon in charge of any hospital has shared in or connived at any such misapplication, I have never heard charged by any person who had the means of knowing.

Two months since I visited (without notice) the best hospital in Knoxville. Soon after I arrived the Surgeon's dinner bell rang. I was invited to dinner. On the table was a clean table-cloth, and clean plates, and knives, and forks, and *pork*, and *bran bread*, and nothing else. The bread had not sufficient flour in it to hold it together; its cohesion appeared to depend on a little molasses used in the manufacture. I was helped bountifully. We all ate heartily, and no apologies were offered. On examining afterwards the food of several of the patients I found them using good bread and crackers, and on enquiry learned there was not then (a few days after Longstreet left) enough flour or army bread for all, and therefore the surgeons, the nurses and the patients, whose diseases would permit, used the bran bread while the fine flour bread was reserved for those who had affections of the bowels. Other patients I found using garden vegetables of various kinds, and I learned that the supply being very short these were reserved for cases inclining to scurvy and other cases specially needing them, the surgeons, the nurses and patients who had nearly recovered could not indulge in such luxuries. Do you think that such medical officers would rob the sick soldier of a few delicacies that might be sent by his friends? A few days later I had the satisfaction of seeing 250 packages of Sanitary stores in addition to government supplies sent from Chattanooga to the hospitals at Knoxville, and I have no fears that the doctors ate them up.

But why is it that returned soldiers do not more frequently express their gratitude for the comforts sent them? Because in most instances Sanitary stores are not distributed to the men directly by the agent, but indirectly through the Surgeon in charge, and this is the only safe rule.—Thousands of men in hospitals are wearing socks, drawers, shirts, and lying on beds, fed with food, and have their wounds bound up with bandages, all from the Sanitary Commission without a suspicion of the fact. The Sanitary Agent tells the surgeon what he has—the Surgeon tells the agent what he wants, and it is put at his disposal to be given out as required. The Sanitary Agent in his frequent visits to the hospitals sees that his contributions are properly used, while the recipient himself may not know, or may not be in a condition to know, whether what he eats and drinks and wears comes from Uncle Sam himself, or some dear aunt or pretty cousin.

But at the same time scores of shirking loafers who are not sick, but pretend to a lame back, or a weak stomach, or fainting spells, are constantly endeavoring to sponge something out of Sanitary Agents, and if they fail, as they usually do, for these cowardly, grunting *melingerers* are easily recognized, they go away prepared to tell stories about the misapplication of Sanitary stores.

In short, I am satisfied that the Sanitary Commission is a well organized and well managed institution, and that it is the best possible agent for the distribution of what home-fingers can prepare for the soldier.

I think also that for the coming Spring campaign we shall need all that can be raised, and I don't believe we shall need anything afterwards.

As ever, yours,
N. S. TOWNSHEND.

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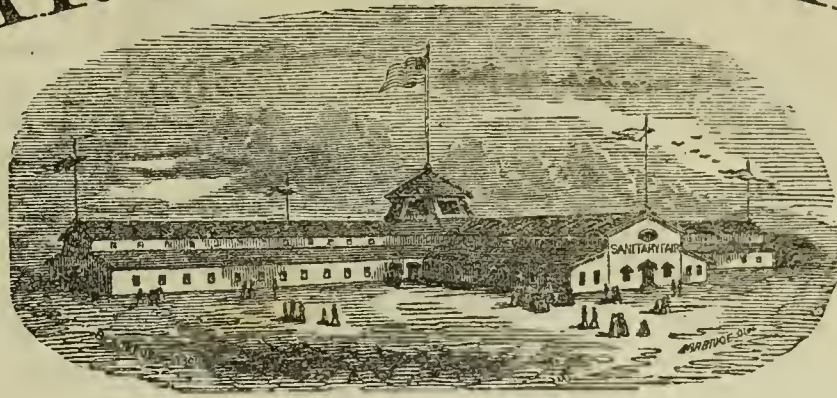
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Secretary of War, and said, "Revoke the order at once, and direct the commandant to defend the country and people against all who may attack or assert dominion over them, whether Navajoes or Texans, until Congress or the Supreme Court shall order otherwise."

The order was at once made; and I suppose, made known to the Southern leaders by Mr. Crawford.

They, Toombs, Stevens and others, endeavored to induce Gen. Taylor to recall his order and restore Polk's. This he peremptorily refused. They enquired of him what he would do if Texas sent an armed force to take possession. He said he would defend it with all the means in his power.

Toombs, in telling this to one of his friends, who repeated it to me, said, "The worst of it is, he will do it!" And they immediately arrayed themselves with the opposition.

T. EWING.

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 16, 1864.

FAIR ITEMS.

We are requested to insert the following:

Rings and other articles made by soldiers, and for sale at the relic room. Photographs and Autographs of our celebrated western Generals, with other photographs of places of note where our army have fought and dispersed the rebels, for sale at the American, Scotch, Spanish, Portage Co., and Indian booths, also at Chinese Tea Garden. Photographs of the "veritable darkie" who was blown from slavery into freedom when one of the rebel strongholds were blown up at Vicksburg, also of the famous Pet Eagle which has been carried by the 8th Wisconsin through many battles unscathed, for sale at the Indian and American booths. A piece of the last Union Flag which floated in the rebel breezes of Tennessee, is on exhibition at the relic room, and will be sold. A piece of Washington's official chair, which was presented to Gen. Jackson, and donated by Andrew Jackson, adopted son of Gen. Jackson. Specimens of evergreens collected at the Hermitage, near the tomb of Gen. Andrew Jackson, and prepared for "Herbarium."

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Mrs. C. E. HICKOX.

FLAG.—The last Union Flag that floated in Nashville, Tennessee, is on exhibition at the Relic Room. It floated over the house of Mrs. Col. McCewen two months after the Rebellion broke out, and was defended by this loyal woman with a cannon.

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HAIR WORK.—A beautiful piece of hair work is to be found at the Irish booth. Ladies please call and examine.

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I'm coming to help on
This notable Fair.
To all the good people,
Who'll just show me how,
I'll stand on my tip-toes,
And make my best bow.

"And where do you hail from?
And what may you be?
And what will you give
All the wonders to see?"
From the hills of Geauga—
From old Burtontown—
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Should you fill me with wine,
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Some call me a bellows,
Yet one thing I know;
Neither hot—neither cold,
Do I know how to blow,
Sure, could I but do so,
I'd here try my skill:
And puff up the Fair
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"Then, why are you here?
And for what are you good?
If you can't stand alone,
As a true bottle should;
And, if as a bellows,
You can't even hum,
Oh, wonderful Bottle,
How came you to come?"

Because, from the westward
I heard a great call,
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Bring in all you've hoarded
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Besides, a good moral
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Rings and other articles made by soldiers, and for sale at the relic room. Photographs and Autographs of our celebrated western Generals, with other photographs of places of note where our army have fought and dispersed the rebels, for sale at the American, Scotch, Spanish, Portage Co., and Indian booths, also at Chinese Tea Garden, Photographs of the "veritable darkie" who was blown from slavery into freedom when one of the rebel strongholds were blown up at Vicksburg, also of the famous Pet Eagle which has been carried by the 8th Wisconsin through many battles unscathed, for sale at the Indian and American booths. A piece of the last Union Flag which floated in the rebel breezes of Tennessee, is on exhibition at the relic room, and will be sold. A piece of Washington's official chair, which was presented to Gen. Jackson, and donated by Andrew Jackson, adopted son of Gen. Jackson. Specimens of evergreens collected at the Hermitage, near the tomb of Gen. Andrew Jackson, and prepared for "Herbarium."

The Trumbull County booth has two beautiful Shawls for sale cheap.

Mrs. C. E. HICKOX.

FLAG.—The last Union Flag that floated in Nashville, Tennessee, is on exhibition at the Relic Room. It floated over the house of Mrs. Col. McCewen two months after the Rebellion broke out, and was defended by this loyal woman with a cannon.

The Ladies occupying the Booth appropriated to Holmes' County and St. Clair Road, offer for sale a very handsome white Quilt, at the low price of \$25.

HAIR WORK.—A beautiful piece of hair work is to be found at the Irish booth. Ladies please call and examine.

SALUTATORY OF A FANCY COLOGNE BOTTLE, IN SHAPE OF A BELLOWS.

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I'm coming, I'm coming,
"This side up with care,"
I'm coming to help on
This notable Fair.
To all the good people,
Who'll just show me how,
I'll stand on my tip-toes,
And make my best bow.

"And where do you hail from?
And what may you be?
And what will you give
All the wonders to see?"
From the hills of Geauga—
From old Burtontown—
By the big Cuyahoga,
I floated right down.

I pass for a bottle,
If held the right way;
Should you fill me with wine,
There'll be mischief to pay;
But even with Jockey,
Or Eau de Cologne,
You'll please to remember,
I can't stand alone.

Some call me a bellows,
Yet one thing I know;
Neither hot—neither cold,
Do I know how to blow,
Sure, could I but do so,
I'd here try my skill:
And puff up the Fair
With a vim and a will.

"Then, why are you here?
And for what are you good?
If you can't stand alone,
As a true bottle should;
And, if as a bellows,
You can't even hum,
Oh, wonderful Bottle,
How came you to come?"

Because, from the westward
I heard a great call,
"From hill and from valley,
Come one and come all,
Bring in all you've hoarded
From pantry and pelf;"
I'd nought else to give,
So I offered myself.

Besides, a good moral
From me you may learn:
And sermons from stones
Nobody need spurn,
Yet I own I am useful
For nothing at all,
Unless I am tied
And hung from a wall.

Here's my moral—be always
One thing or the other;
For that which is neither,
Is only a bother,
Both bottle and bellows
You cannot well be,
And serve a good purpose
As hereby you see.

The report has been extensively circulated that a large sum of money has been stolen from the Booth under the care of Mrs. Eells. We are glad to be able to contradict this report, and can assure all interested that it is false in every particular.

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LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE.

FEBRUARY 27, 1864.

LADIES LIST.

Brandize Miss Mary, Berger Miss Mary, Baldwin Mrs. Charles C., Camp Miss Hattie, Cushing Mrs. William, Caruthers Miss Sarah, Carter Mrs., Cutter Miss Helen, Cutter Miss Emma, Chapman, Mrs., Dascomb Mrs. M. P., Edwards Mrs. William, Eells Miss Fannie 2, Erwin Miss Lillie, Ellis Miss Josephine, Hurlburt Miss Clara, Hensch Miss Sophia, Mittleberger Miss 2, Perkins Mrs. Joseph, Powers Miss Fanny, Payne Mrs. H. F., Richards, Ragl Mrs., Smith Mrs. W. B., Scott Mrs., Wright Miss Isabel, Wolcott Cora, Wolcott Mrs. Fanny, Wheeler Miss Clara.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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The Italian Booth, The Yankee Booth, The Chinese Booth.

FOR SALE AT THE POST OFFICE—Photographs of the Rev. F. T. Brown, late Chaplain of the 7th Ohio.

Two splendid Pianos to be sold next week in the Bazaar. One W. B. Bradbury, 7½ octave, one Raven & Bacon, 7 octave. Contributed by makers through their agent at Cleveland, Geo. Hall, Rooms 195 Ontario St. Enquire of Geo. Hall at the Bower of Rest

MODES DE PARIS.—Just received, a beautiful white Infant's Cloak, with Hood to match, at Booth No. 9.

LEAVES.—Pressed leaves from tomb of Gen. Jackson for sale at Indian and Russian booths.

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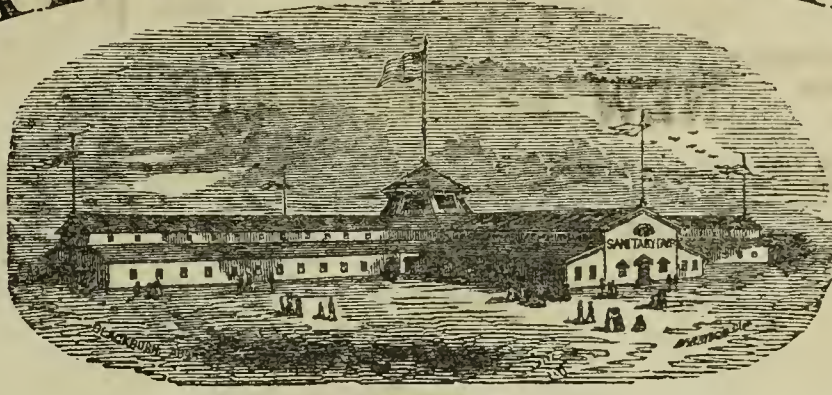
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SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, MONDAY, FEB. 29.

FLORAL HALL.

CONTINUED.

THE HILL SIDE.

The next view is of a steep hill-side made by John Smith, gardener to A. Stone, Esq., The surface is rocky and sterile, overgrown with cedar, sumach bushes, kalmias, and other shrubbery peculiar to the Allegheny Mountains. Snakes are seen crawling out from the rocks. A woodchuck's hole is discovered at the foot, and rabbits play hide and seek. A little further up the slope, this view is very attractive to all, and particularly to those who reside in the city and are not constantly favored with the romantic scenes of the country.

These four views make up the grand central figure, and above all is the Perry monument unadorned, contrasting beautifully with the floral and rustic scenery around. Over all is

THE CANOPY.

Not of blue ethereal sky, with gossamer clouds floating in the heavens; you do not see here silvery moon-beams, falling snow-flakes, or the starry vault of heaven, but a canopy of the largest flags hung in the most admirable manner, revealing here and there a star, a stripe of blue, or red, or white.

Just outside the canopy is a row of pillars set in a circle, to support the roof. They form what might be called the inner circle, arches extend from pillar to pillar with festoons hanging from above so as to touch each arch at its centre, where are set bouquets of the rarest flowers making one of the most beautiful pictures we have ever seen. The columns and arches are heavily draped with laurel and hemlock. Little brackets on the inner side contain vases of the rarest flowers with statuettes of the Madona, Cupids, the Three Graces. Under the brackets are cautiously hidden bird's nests. On the outer side of the pillars, the brackets suspend exquisite hanging baskets of delicate but handsome plants. The picture grows as we look upon it. Words fail to describe it.

An oil painting of Mrs. Rouse, is set above one of the arches, and where could be a more appropriate place.

THE SEMI CIRCLES.

Just outside the columns are two semi circular stands extending nearly round the Hall. They are raised a little from the floor, covered with evergreen and moss, and protected by a railing, robed and draped to match the columns. Here are a number of views and flowers, floral monuments, miniature cottages, Christmas trees, old moss covered bows, on which the mistletoe may be seen growing, the Princess pine and statuettes. The Centotaph,

made by a man over 70 years old, "Sacred to the memory of the Heroes who have died in defence of the Union," attracts much attention. A fountain, with jets as fine as spray, falling into a basin in which grows the laurel, and where shells and minerals shine in the water as it falls in beautifully curved jets into the hidden pool below. Nearly everything here is for sale, but it is desirable that nothing be carried away until after the Fair, as it would detract from the beauty of the Hall. Very many of the designs have been sold.

THE OUTSIDE.

We now leave the middle for the outer part of Floral Hall. There are eight sides, two long and six short ones, forming an irregular octagon. The walls are high, heavily covered with small hemlock boughs and laurel, the points downward. The parts of the frame which constitute the columns are covered, in great part, with laurel leaves. Little brackets, jutting out from the middle, hold statuettes of fairy queens, nymphs and vases of flowers. Occasionally, set in the evergreen, are wreaths of flowers, bouquets, or large statuettes.

THE AVIARY.

This is in front of the entrance. It consists of a booth filled with small trees in which are a multitude of birds. The yard in front is filled with flowers, and a variety of wild animals congregated. A fine mocking bird makes music for the crowd and is for sale.

THE SUMMER HOUSE

Was built by Mr. Probeck, and has a roof thatched with straw. The first department devoted to the sale of wines, the second to fruits and the third to a telegraph office, beyond which is a booth devoted to the sale of agricultural books and papers. This house is in charge of Miss Stephens, Miss Potter, Miss Hayes, Miss Annie Card, Miss Corning, Miss Russell of Painesville and Miss Iddings of Warren.

Passing from the Summer House, along a wall of living green, we come to

COVE BOOTH,

Which is a beautiful design for an open Summer House of trellis work, festooned with vines and creeping plants, covered with boughs of hemlock. This booth is in charge of Misses Hurlburt, Kate Miller, Mary Johnson, Misses Saunders and Kate Potter. Next is

FLOWER BOOTH

Richly decorated with natural and artificial flowers in care of Misses Laura Sterling, Sarah Stewart, Mary Senyler, Nellie Russell, Nellie Foote and Nellie Vaughn.

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Is the left wing of this house and is under the guidance of Miss Emma Brough and Mary S. Herrick. They dispose of most beautiful fancy work, shell baskets, etc.

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It is needless to say that all these fairy bowers are managed with the best of skill by the various occupants.

With this we end our brief description of Floral Hall, where art and nature is combined in bowers beautiful beyond description, fit homes for all that is lovely and good. It is a study and must be seen to be appreciated.

FAIR ITEMS.

PIANOS.—The magnificent Linstedt Piano in the Bazaar when sold will throw a fine sum into the receipts of the Fair. All above \$70 less than its cost is donated. Sanford & Co., of Cleveland have it in care.

POST OFFICE,—Life-like Photographs of our great military Hero, Gen. Grant, with signature in his own hand-writing for sale.

Also, pictures and autographs of Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne, Gov. Andrews, Johnson, Secretary Chase, &c, &c. In addition to these attractions, five regular mails are received at the Post Office daily, namely, Northern, Southern, Eastern, Western, and Balloon Mail from parts unknown. Every morning at 5 o'clock, Don Cupid leaves a large bag of valentines for little folks.

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THAT ARMLESS SOLDIER—John H. Brady, an Ohio soldier, lost both his arms in the battle of Gettysburgh while fighting for the Union. He wants \$200 to buy a pair of artificial arms to dress, feed and help himself. Already more than half this sum has been given. Don't pass him by without giving something. He sits near the Printing Office in the Bazaar.

A CURIOSITY.—A beautiful cushion, flowers painted in water colors on white silk, will be found at the German Booth. Call and see it.

The person who exchanged her fur tippet for one belonging to Mrs. M. C. Younglove, will please call at the Dining Hall and receive her own in exchange.

Call at the English Booth and examine that beautiful eradle quilt, made by a lady seventy years of age. For sale very cheap.

The report has been extensively circulated that a large sum of money has been stolen from the Booth under the care of Mrs. Eells. We are glad to be able to contradict this report, and can assure all interested that it is false in every particular.

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COUSIN BETSEY BUBBLEFORD AT THE FAIR.

MISTER EDITUR:

I see you keep a writin in your paper about the fare, and I recon you'd like to hev sumbody help you, now an then; I ment to bin there at the fast on't, but I hed so much to dew I jest *couldn't*, an so I gin up an never got there til Wensdy.

You see, in the first place, I hed to git eout the washin on Mondy. Miss Turnabout sed if twas her she'd let the washin go to bugs, but she'd hear them speeches, so off she went an left everythin astandin. That aint *my* way. I put things to rites fust an go arterwards. Wall, I washed Mundy an it was mitey plesant, an so I turned tew an ironed that very nite. I was tired as a dorg when nite eum. But thinks I, here goes fur wunst. Next mornin there was them turkys to kill an dres, an six chickens, an the gals wud hev sum eakes made. Then all at wunst Philander (Laws, how I run on,) Philander (thats my husband yer know,) sed we'd better kill Blossom. She was gittin amazin fat, an while we was about it we might as well give a quarter. Laws sakes! sez I, we'll never miss it, only we can't go till to-morrer ef we bucher. He allers does jest as he's a mind to, so he sent over fur Jake Potter, an Blossom was knoeked in the hed an away went Tuesdy. Twixt Blossom an turky an chicken an eakes, an all, we never sot down wun minit the hull blessed day, only to eat, an so I never got there till Wensdy. An thats jest how it was that I wasn't there from the fust. Well, arter all, we hed a time gittin off—*there* I'll stop talkin about myself.

The fust thing I knowed I got to Cleveland, up to the grate pandongular house in the old Square, I was a standin an lookin round like, and a mitey purty dressed-up lady, she tuk hold on me, an shook me with both hans as ef I ben her own born sister. "Why Miss Bubbleford," sez she, "how du you du?" Pretty well thank yer sez I. "Come rite in hear," sez she, "I know what you want, you want your dinner," an she dragged me along, talking all the time, as ef she'd a known me sence I was a babby. My laws sakes! what a crowd she tuk me inter. All a eatin as ef they hadn't seen a mite of vittels fur 6 months. Down she plumped me, betwixt two niee gals, all fixt up, a eatin with thare bunnets on to them. I never, in all my daze, see sieh a lot of vittels! Thare tha hed turky an chicken, an pig an beef an pork an veal an lam; sassage, tripe, souse an pig's feet; taters, beans, turnups an cabbig; bred an biskit an slapjax an donuts an fritters an jumbles! Now, Mister Editor, ef I tho't yu'd ever git a minit's time to git inter that room, I'd stop short an never tell another word, cos ef I was to keep on a tellin for a month ov Sundys, I'd not git to the end. I sez to Philander, sez I, "ef they'd jest pack this all up an send it down to Chattanooga, guess our boys wouldn't call it haf rashuns," an sez Philander, sez he to me, sez he, "Betsy, don't spend no time talkin; we've got to eat fifty cents worth for the good ev the wounded soldiers, so lay tu, an keep doin, or yu'll never taste half thru."

Then the purtyest little gal I ever see, popther hed betwixt us, an sez she, "what'll yu be helpt tu? tee or coffee?" an as sure as yu live an breathe, she hed a little haadkercher on her hed with lace round it an pinned down tu heribrows purty near, with red ribbons. I like to snickered rite eout, but I only sed "tee, ef yu pleeze," an jest then I looked up, an my land! there was a hundred jest so, with handkerchers onto thare heds, an wite aperns, an tha wuz flyin round an waitin on the folks like everything I did wish I'd a bro't my Sally Maria an Julia Amanda so tha could a seen how spry them city gals did cut about.

Mister Editor, I advise yu to go in thare and see fur yureself, and ef there is eny

yung feller lookin round fur sumbody tu keep ho use fur him, here's a fine chance to git his piek. I never *did* see smarter gals, an I hold myself a judge.

'Tain't no use tryin to tell about that dinner—can't be dun. So I leeve it all thare, for I du beleve that the more thare wuz ef the more thare wuz left! The more I clear-ed off my plait the more them gals with the handkerchers piled on, till I told Philander 'twan't no use. I jest clean give up, an ef it wuz fashionable to clear off a feller's plate I couldn't help it, an I didn't care who called me countrifide. So we asked wun of the gals whare to go next, an she sed inter the Bazar.

Laud! sakes! Mister Editor, ef I giv up in the 'tother room, I was clean dun gone here, So I ain't a goin tu rite eny more in this letter; fer them injuns an germans an 'talyuns an what-ye-call-ems cum a clatterin round me an callin me Cozzen Betsey! an askin me wen I cum tu town, that so I didn't no wun thing I wuz about. Wun woman was a sereechin "*beautiful*," an another "*splendid*," an a third "*charming*," an a forth "*may-nif-icent*," an all a jubberia an expressin thare feelins. Fur my part, all I could see, wuz lace an ribbons, an red an wite an gold an pieturs an baskits an lamp-mats, an tha all run together inter wun, big, everlastin Red-Wite-an-Blu, an I found my eyes shuttin up, an sumboddy pulled me inter the "Bour o' Rest," as tha kalled it an I went fast to sleep.

More to-morrer, Yours,

COUSIN BETSEY.

WANTED.—Provisions of every description for Monday's dinner. Those who have promised us a supply will be called upon Monday.

OFFICE OF PRODUCE COMMITTEE.

Cleveland, Sat., 6 o'clock, p.m.

Receipts of Produce of all kinds have been fair. It being regular market day, considerable produce was brought in by Farmers and others for contribution to this department of the Sanitary Fair. We give below Quotations which our readers may rely on.

Flour, XX red Wheat, \$6 75 to \$7 00, do, XX white do, \$7 25 to 7 50, Corn, new shelled, \$1 2, Old, nominal \$1 10. Oats, firm at 73c. Rye, firm at \$1 20, Lard, 13½ to 13½ cts, kegs. Hams, 14c, Shoulders, 8c, to 10c, Dried Beef, 13c, to 15c, Butter, 28c to 30c, Cheese, 13c, to 15c, Eggs, 18c, to 20c, Crude Oil, \$8 59 to \$8 75, packages included. Sales by Sanitary Fair to-day of 56 barrels at latter figure. Potatoes, 70c to 80c, Salt, \$2 00 fine, \$2 05 coarse.

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FROM OUR SATURDAY'S SECOND EDITION.

LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE.

FEBRUARY 27, 1864.

LADIES LIST.

Brandize Miss Mary, Berger Miss Mary, Baldwin Mrs. Charles C., Camp Miss Hattie, Cushing Mrs. William, Carnthers Miss Sarah, Carter Mrs., Cutter Miss Helen, Cutter Miss Emma, Chapman, Mrs., Daseomb Mrs. M. P., Edwards Mrs. William, Eells Miss Fannie 2, Erwin Miss Lillie, Ellis Miss Josephine, Hurlburt Miss Clara, Henseh Miss Sophia, Mittleberger Miss 2, Perkins Mrs. Joseph, Powers Miss Fanny. Payne Mrs. H. F., Richards, Ragl Mrs., Smith Mrs. W. B., Scott Mrs., Wright Miss Isabel, Wolcott Cora, Wolcott Mrs. Fanny, Wheeler Miss Clara.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Atwater Mr., Averill William H., Andrews G. J. Bratenahl Charles, Burr R. L., Brayton Charles, Baekus F. T., Case Leonard Jr., Clark James F., Costar Charles, Cole Mr. W. Elliott Gillis, Edwards William 3, Eells D. P., Fairbanks Frank, Farmer, Mr., Gordon Charles, Graeme Frank, Goddard Col., Glaser Charles, Hall Mr., Hanna Charles, Irwin Capt. J. B., Kelley, Henry, Kimball S. H., Laisy Dr. Morgan Prof. Oberlin, McCormick T., Morgan E. Nash, Mariam J. B., Maynard Dr. Alleyne, Finney, Prof. Oberlin, Payne H. B., Phinney, George, Parsons R. C. Payne Nathan, Starkweather, Willie, Scott M. B. 2, Sickles S., Starkey T. A. 2, Segur Rev., Sacket Eddy, Safford Mr., Stevens H. S., Stone Amasa, Wheeler Henry, Winter, Mr., White John, Worthington R. 2, Weaver Mr., Wick Alfred 2, Willey George, Walter Thos. 2, Walcott Elizur. The Italian Booth, The Yankee Booth, The Chinese Booth.

FOR SALE AT THE POST OFFICE.—Photographs of the Rev. F. T. Brown, late Chaplain of the 7th Ohio.

Two splendid Pianos to be sold next week in the Bazaar. One W. B. Bradbury, 7¼ octave, one Raven & Bacon, 7 octave. Contributed by makers through their agent at at Cleveland, Geo. Hall, Rooms 195 Ontario St. Enquire of Geo. Hall at the Bower of Rest.

MODES DE PARIS.—Just received, a beautiful white Infant's Cloak, with Hood to match, at Booth No. 9.

LEAVES.—Pressed leaves from tomb of Gen. Jackson for sale at Indian and Russian booths.

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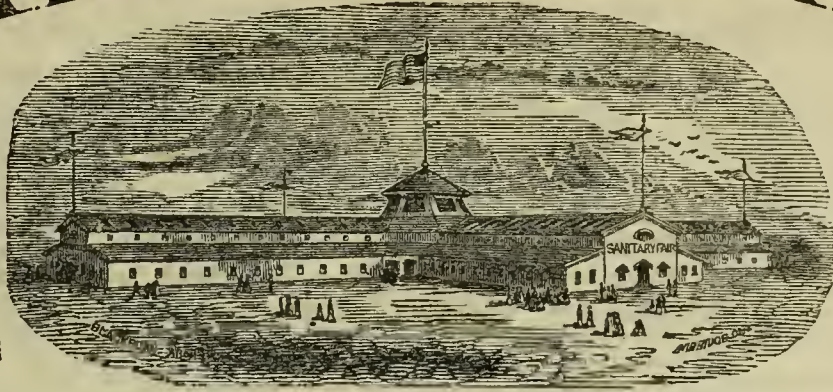
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Will be published every morning during the Fair, at the Gazette Booth, in the Bazaar Hall, under the auspices of the Executive Committee.

A limited number of Advertisements will be received at the rate of one dollar per square for each insertion; six dollars for one half column, each insertion and twelve dollars per column for each insertion.

SANITARY FAIRS.

(From an article by Henry W. Beecher.)

Who can imagine the scene in Noah's Ark on the day of embarkation, and, indeed, for a week or two after? The crowding multitudes, their unfitnes for neighborhood, the multifarious work on hand for Noah and his family—was there ever anything like it? Nothing—until the days of Sanitary Fairs. Had Noah been transferred from the ark to this City during the access and development of the Fair, he would have sought repose by retreating again to his floating museum and universal stable.

This war has developed many surprising things, but none more remarkable than these gigantic, popular Fairs. Unless they are soon brought to an end, our head will resemble the lumber-room of a museum.

The first stage is that of febrile and nervous anxiety—the face flushed, the eyes eager and wistful, the patient subject to fits of talking, and of peregrination. After a few days this passes into the stage Work. Every house shows signs of enterprise. There is cutting and sewing, devising and planning, designing and painting. Everybody works. Grandma renews her youth, and plies her long-disused accomplishments; the matron works, and the whole house is aglow with enterprise.—So it is in the next house, and over the way, and in the next street, and all over town!

At this period, symptoms of Committee appear, which soon develop upon the surface of society, and the whole city infloresces with Committee-rash. They rave and chase, they meet and dismiss, they consult and debate, and nobody can tell exactly what about.—Everybody is asking everybody, what are we to do? and, what was done at Committee? Yet, in spite of meetings, and meetings, and meetings, the work grows and takes form—and the city is full of excitement and anticipation.

At this period, great commotions befall.—The momentous ethical proprieties break forth into well-regulated earthquakes. The wine question intoxicates everybody! Shall we raffle, or shall we not? meets you at every turn! The city scethes and boils. Some reason, and some threaten; some are full of horror, and some are jolly. Ah, the world is coming to an end, and that, too, on many particular reasons, and opposite ones! Yet, the wine ceases to ferment, and the lot is

cast and settled, and that stage is safely over. During all this time there has been progressing a very marked symptom of this disease—that of solicitation. First come your friends with amateur dramatic festivals—to which you receive exquisite cards, which you acknowledge by the return of a dollar bill; parlor concerts follow, and tableaux, and school exhibitions, and military promenades, and all manner of associations break forth into surprising invitations—one dollar—till your days are covered two or three dollars deep, for a month! Every one that looks at you means a dollar. Indeed, an invitation to a wedding, a notification of taxes due, or the three-day's grace notice of your bank, or the black-margined notice of funerals, all strike you as so many hints for a dollar. Autograph collectors want your signature—they rummage your bundle of letters, they count it no robbery to march off with your General Washington's letter or Israel Putnam's signature.—And then come charming committees to secure your promise to write for the post-office, to do this, and that, and a hundred things cunningly planned to extract gold in the pleasantest manner. Everybody is given up to devising ways of extracting money from everybody else!

The entire city is a vast taxing machine. Never were such imposts levied by a people on themselves. It is called indirect taxation. What then is direct taxation? Direct taxation is when a man puts a pistol at your breast and says, "Your money or your life!" Indirect taxation is when out of a sweet face are levelled at you the most fatal eyes, and a musical tongue syllables, "Your money or your heart!" You give the one and find the other stolen—and so you lose both, and that a score of times a day! Is there to be no Sanitary Commission for the benefit of poor and bankrupt benefactors? Children shake their locks in your face—that means at least fifty cents; the rosy-faced boy that frolics with you is a decoy for fifty cents more. Well, bless their hearts! I would not have it otherwise? Come on! There is a little more left yet! I shall doubt the patriotism of every one that asks for nothing. He that can get five dollars for the Fair, and don't do it, is probably latent "Secesh." Come on! I believe that those eyes that now look so sharply after gains and garments, cash and customers, would be turned in pitty to poor wounded fellows; and those fingers that extract bills so nimbly would, with equal skill, bind up wounds; and those lips that ask for bargains, would whisper prayers and consolations in the ears of the desponding and home-sick in our hospitals!

These are the minor solicitations. What shall we say of the major ones? There are Committees for every trade, calling or money-making business. And the tone of the

realm seems to be, "Ask and ye shall receive." It is astonishing to behold the liberality of merchants of all kinds. Everybody asks, nobody refuses. There is a patriotic mania. Benevolence exists as an epidemic. Considering this as the work of "money-grasping Yankees," it is pretty well.

But now opens another scene, the preparation of the rooms, the receiving of the goods, and the operation of the Fair, in actual sales—these are worthy of greater space than now remains to our pen.

FAIR ITEMS.

THE OLD BELL used for calling together the members of the Ohio Legislature, at its sessions in the old State House at Chillicothe, from 1803 to 1810 is for sale at the Museum. Do not let this old relic be sold except at a good round price.

STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS.—Two very fine Stereoscopes have been placed in the Museum by J. S. Perley, containing 25 to 50 beautiful views, which may be seen for the small fee of 10 cents. Persons visiting the Museum should not fail to see these pictures.

The especial friends of Abraham Lincoln are notified that there is for sale at the Museum, several boards from "Old Abe's Shanty" in Springfield, Ill. A good chance for a platform for the next election.

LOYAL LEAGUE PETITION.—Hundreds are taking this opportunity to sign the Petition for general Emancipation, and hundreds more may have the opportunity.

The future will place this scroll of names side by side with the signers of our first Independence, and the name of the Emancipator above the name of Corqueror or King.

A story has been circulated by some of the friends of Gen. Geo. B. McClellan that his Autograph had been offered to the Committee on Relics &c, and refused. There is not one word of truth in this report. An Autograph letter from Gen. McClellan has been received by the committee, and placed in the sale room of the museum.

The Committee on Relics, &c, tender their grateful acknowledgements to the generous public for the numerous and valuable donations to the Museum, and also for the articles loaned for Exhibition. They regret to say; that for want of room to safely keep valuable articles, they are compelled to decline any more articles for exhibition only. Donations however, will continue to be received, and it is to be hoped they will find ready sale.

H. F. BRAYTON,
Chairman.

We again urgently call upon our friends in the city and elsewhere, for a supply of provisions for the Dining Hall. Bread, biscuit and pies are specially needed.

CH' M OF REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 1.

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANIC'S HALL.

We regret exceedingly that we cannot give a full list of the articles in this Hall, with the names of donors, but our space will not admit. We hope, therefore, that those who have contributed largely and do not see particular mention will understand the reason. The Hall is under the superintendance of M. C. Younglove, and contains many things of rare interest; among them we may mention a

PEGGING MACHINE

In full operation, for the manufacture of boots and shoes. It was put up by Miller & Parsons, and is worked by G. W. Makepeace. Several men are getting the shoes ready for pegging, and all made during the Fair will be contributed to swell its receipts. It is a perfect wonder to see this machine at work. While one man can peg only twenty-five or thirty pair of shoes in one day, this will peg one thousand pair and in the very best manner. The pegs are made as used. By actual observation we found that it took only sixteen seconds to drive one row of pegs into a large sized shoe. This is a rare opportunity to see a new and interesting machine and to examine its work. Only a step from here they are

MAKING NAILS

With a machine from the works of the Cleveland Nail and Iron Company. Five hundred nails can be turned out per minute. Mr. M. A. Williams, the operator, allowed us to try our hand and it was only by so doing that we found how much skill it required to handle the raw material so as to have it come out in shape.

THE OSCILLATING ENGINE,

So small that you can put it in your hat, was made by F. Murgatroyd, a young mechanic of Cleveland, and attracts much attention. It is an improvement on the old style and is remarkable for its simplicity. Don't forget to look at it.

THAT KNITTING MACHINE.

Mr. James Fitch has promised to put in a knitting Machine and it will be done soon. Anything to save labor for our fair countrywomen is of exceeding interest, and we hope to see it at our next visit.

STEWART'S COOKING STOVE.

Is to be tested as to its baking qualities soon. Notice will be given in the Gazette of the time.

POTATOES.

More than 300 barrels of potatoes had been sold before Saturday Night, and there is a fine supply of them on hand still,

THAT HORSE.

Was brought in on Monday morning. He is a fine young animal.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

Space would fail if we were to notice the

number of reapers, mowers, plows, harrows, rollers, corn planters, grain drills, corn cutters, cultivators, etc., so necessary to every Farmer. There is no place so good to buy these things as in Mechanics Hall.

FARM PRODUCE.

A good deal of this is just what is needed for the Dining Hall but there are apples, green, dried, cheese, butter, and flour in abundance. And so one might go on naming forks, stoves, harness, shoes, nails, crockery, paint, clothes-wringers and frames, carriages, fanning mills, cheese vats, caps, leather, etc., until our pages were filled with the names of articles all of which are useful, and everybody must have them. The articles are in the Hall and there is the place to get them

WILL YOU COME TO THE FAIR?

FROM THE DRUM BEAT.

Come hither, come hither, for I vow and declare
You ne'er saw such sights as you'll see at our Fair;
For use or for fancy, admiration or wear,
We've everything here. Will you come to the Fair?

Will you have a bride's trousseau, my tender young miss?

To get one, I'm sure there's no place like this;

Or perhaps you're in quest of something more rare.

You cannot but find it if you'll come to the Fair.

And you, my dear sir, with your pockets of gold,

With your ships, and your lands, your riches untold,

In humanity's cause, Oh! pray have a share;
Though you spend but a dime—just come to the Fair.

And you, Mr. Brummel, who ne'er went to the war,

Because you esteem'd it a "most horrid bore,"

Think of those who did go, and those who are there;

You ought to do something—then come to the Fair.

Yes, come young and old, and help swell the huge throng

That saunter delighted our treasures among;
And in the years coming you'll be proud to declare

You were one of the many who went to that Fair.

Think of those who are stretch'd on their pallets of pain;

Of the many who never will leave them again.

For sweet Charity's sake let us give them a share

Of that which we have; so then come to the Fair.

By the graves of the soldiers who fell in our cause.

Upholding the Union, its rights and its laws;
By the trust of our heroes, who know not despair,

Just list to the DRUM-BEAT, and come to the Fair.

By the tears that have watered the newly turn'd sod;

By the faith in our Country, in Justice, and God;

By the soldier's last groan, and his half utter'd prayer,

I charge you again; you must come to the Fair,

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.

We publish this morning the programme for the "Old Folks' Concert," to take place in the Audience Hall, of the Sanitary Fair this evening. It will be one of the best among the entertainments that have been arranged for the amusement of our citizens during the Fair. The concert will consist of music given by about two hundred of the finest singers in Northern Ohio, dressed in costumes such as our ancestors went to meeting in—supported by the largest orchestra ever heard in Cleveland. This orchestra is composed of from thirty to forty of the finest instruments in the city, led by Jack Leland. The whole is under the direction of Dr. Robinson, as Conductor.

PROGRAMME.

- | PART FIRST. | PART SECOND. |
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| 1. Song of 'Old Folks' | 1. Turner, |
| 2. Boston, | 2. Majesty, |
| 3. Montgomery, | 3. Russia, |
| 4. Complaint, | 4. Rainbow, |
| 5. Mount Zion, | 5. Ode on Science, |
| 6. Worcester. | 6. Sherbourne |
| 7. Anthem, Strike the Cymbal, | 7. Anthem,—Sons of Zion, |
| 8. David's lamentation | 8. New Jerusalem, |
| 9. Invitation, | 9. New Dunham, |
| 10. Victory, | 10. Blessing, |
| 11. Ocean, | 11. Star Spangled Banner, |
| 12. Anthem for Easter, | 12. Yankee's return from Camp, |
| 13. Coronation, | 13. Marsailles Hymn, |
| | 14. Rally Round the Flag, |

Doors open at half-past six, Concert to commence at half-past seven. Tickets, fifty cents.

LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE.

FEBRUARY 29, 1864.

LADIES LIST.

Miss Fanny Backus. Miss Nettie Baldwin, Mrs C G Bratenahl, Miss Brandize, Akron; Miss A Brush, Miss Berger, Tallmadge, Mrs C C Baldwin, Mrs Carter, Tallmadge, Miss Camuthers, do., Mrs. Camp, do, Miss H. Camp, do., Miss Helen Cutter, Mrs William Cushing, Miss Emma Cutter, Mrs Dascomb, Oberlin, Mrs Wm. Edwards, 2. Miss Lillie Erwin, Miss Elliott, Mrs Arthur Ely, Miss Josephine Ellis, Miss Millie Fairbanks, Miss Clara Hurlburt, Miss L Hoyt, Miss Minnie Keith, Miss Nellie Keith, Miss Amy Luce, Miss Edith Miller, Miss G Mittleberger, Miss, Fannie Powers, Mrs Jos. Perkins, Mrs B. F. Peixotto, Miss Richards, Mrs Ragl, Oberlin, Mrs Smith, Rockport, Mrs Scott, Tallmadge, Miss Louisa Shepard, Miss Amy Saunders, Miss Tiffany, Miss E J Wheeler, 2 Miss Wolcott, Tallmadge, Miss Wright, do., Mrs Wolcott, do., Miss Cora Wheeler, Mrs. J. V. N. Yates.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Hon S J Andrews, Mr Atwater, C C Baldwin, R L Beer, Hon Backus, W J Boardman, Charles Brayton, J Bishop, Austin Bruen, J. Burger, New Lisbon, Dr Bendrich, Jas. F Clark, Wm Crowell, Leonard Case, 2, C C Carter, W Cole, H W Fay, 2, John Hughes, Rev T H Hawks, Mr Hall, Mr Lafford, Dr Laisy, Prof. A Morgan, Dr. A Maynard, J. B. Meriam, S McCormick, Mr Geo. Phinney, Hon H B Payne, President Finney, Nathan Payne, Mr Parker, Bedford, Col O H Payne, Eddy Sacket, H. S. Stevens, M. E. Scott, 2, Rev T Starkey, 2, Willie Starkweather, Amasa Stone, George Stanley, Rev. Mr Seyne, Mr S Sickles, Thomas Walton, 2, J E White, Henry Wheeler, Mr Weaver, Mr Winter, Ralph Worthington, 2, Alfred Wick, 2, George Willey, Deacon Wolcott.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lillie, the Italian Booth, the Yankee Booth, the Irish Booth, the Chinese Booth.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

FINE ART HALL.—The reasons given to induce the owners of fine paintings to loan them for exhibition, was, that such a collection would generate a general taste and love for the Fine Arts, which now seems to be confined to but a few at the West. Believing the collection would be such as to produce this desirable result, the committee having this department in charge, have endeavored to procure such works for sale as would be calculated to satisfy the taste and love thus inspired. There are in the gallery some thirty paintings for sale. We would call particular attention to nine of them, painted by T. P. Rossiter, to four by Clough and three by Cogswell. We will not undertake to describe these paintings, for any impression given by the most glowing description of them, or the other works in the hall, would be very faint compared by that produced by seeing them. At another time we will call attention of our readers to the statuettes, by John Rogers, of New York, which are also for sale.

HOSPITAL, No. 3,

KNOXVILLE, Feb. 10, 1864.

Mrs. B. ROUSE, Pres't N. O. S. A. Society,

DEAR MADAM:—Having learned that you propose holding a Fair in your goodly city for the benefit of the noble and brave Union soldiers who are languishing in the Military Hospitals, I take the liberty of addressing you for the purpose of assuring you that your labors of love are not in vain. I cannot perhaps, better illustrate the subject than by contrasting our condition during the siege and for several weeks after it was raised, with our present condition. Our wounded men were brought from the field to this Hospital, (the Bell House), and laid upon the floor in their bloody clothing; strips of carpeting were used to cover them and protect them from the cold. We had not even soft rags with which to dress their wounds, but only the new harsh bandages furnished by Government. Their diet consisted of starved beef and pork, with bran bread, and coffee without milk.—I speak now only of my own Hospital—several others which had been longer established were more comfortably provided. We went at once to work with such means as we had and soon had comfortable beds for the most of our men; a portion are still lying upon bunks with no other beds or bedding than their blankets. Our convalescents are now making cotton mattresses of the cotton bales which were used as breastworks during the siege, and we shall soon have beds.

Having presented the dark side of the picture I turn with pleasure to its brighter side. As soon as time and the means of transportation would permit, supplies began to arrive from the Sanitary Commission. I cannot express my mingled feelings of joy and pride, when on opening the packages I saw the familiar mark "FROM THE SOLDIER'S AID SOCIETY OF NORTHERN OHIO." I said in my heart, God bless the thousands of noble hearted women of the North, who remember the poor soldiers and labor for them. You have clothed and fed our sick and wounded men. Their grateful looks and expressive countenances speak their thanks louder than words. We have made such progress in feeding our patients, that last Sunday at a meeting of Surgeons in charge of Hospitals, a Committee was appointed to draw off a diet table. The Government furnishes its meat, bread, coffee, sugar, &c. The Sanitary Commission enables us to add pickles, cabbage, onions, condensed milk, dried fruit and canned fruit for our sickest patients, codfish, pickles, vinegar, crackers, and to-day we received two barrels of Irish potatoes. Are we not rich? Do not think

I am ironical, they are a God-send to us, and will furnish each man at least two potatoes. We feel greatly indebted to your excellent agent, Dr. Seymour of Painesville, he is a faithful and a working man, he visits our Hospitals, learns our wants and is prompt to supply them. To-day he learned that Parson Brownlow had confiscated a stock of goods which would be valuable to us, he applied at once to the Medical Director, and they were turned for the use of our Hospital.

But I am growing tedious. I trust you will pardon me for writing so long a letter, I could fill many sheets with articles that would interest you, but will only add that any effort you make in our behalf fills the hearts of our brave boys with joy. It is an assurance that they are not forgotten by the loved ones at home.

I am, truly, your grateful friend,

L. D. GRISWOLD,

Surg. 103 O. V. I.

In charge Hospital No. 3, Knoxville, E. Tenn.

FROM YESTERDAN'S SECOND EDITION.

DEPARTMENT OF FANCY ARTICLES.

The Ladies of the Cleveland Bazaar desire to call attention to their large, and well-selected assortment of Fancy Articles, which they will offer for sale at most reasonable prices.

Having entered into business relations with the prominent houses of every nation, whose agents are at present among us, they are confident of being able to offer great inducements to purchasers.

They are at present in receipt of a cargo of choice teas; also valuable curiosities sent out by the residents of Peking, and Hong Kong, for the benefit of our Sanitary Fair. These wares may be found at the sign of the Umbrella, where Chinese Maidens will serve you with scrupulous honesty, and bewitching grace.

TURKEY,—Not wishing to be outdone, has contributed of her wealth and beauty; and beneath the "Crescent" may be found goods "worth the money," offered by fair saleswomen, who well sustain the reputation of that boasted land of beauty.

ITALY has remembered us—Let those who love the land of poesy and painting, whose eyes rest with delight upon her sculptured beauties, linger for a time within the classic niche assigned to the Roman maidens, remembering however that, though they may, like the gifted Corinne, sweep the harp or improvise in song, they are waiting now to sell the choice specimens of art which embellish their boudoir.

SPAIN, too, has sent her dark-eyed daughters, and her merchandise to fill the coffers of this busy mart. There the troubadours may find the guitar, and gifts rich and rare enough to offer at the shrine of his love and beauty.

FRANCE brings her offerings—with her sprightly dames fresh from the Court, and her charming demoiselles. Rest assured whatever money you leave at their attractive place, helps the cause of this Sanitary Fair,

and is not remitted to the Emperor nor his dashing wife.

ENGLAND across the waters shakes hands with us; and beginning now to understand us, is willing to co-operate, rather than to command us. We greet you gentle cousins, recommending all in search of the useful or the beautiful to make close inspection of the table beneath the English flag, assuring them, that this cargo never "run the blockade."

IRELAND, the warm-hearted Ireland comes to our aid. "The shamrock is green that twines round her bowers," and the maidens are fair who ask you to buy. The music slumbers amid the strings of that far-famed harp, but generous hearts yet throb responsive to our country's call.

SCOTLAND has here her lassies, with their plaids and bonnets gay—bright-eyed, and fresh lipped no doubt, as ever woke the muse of Burns. Pass these not by without a tribute, not to Scotland, but to America.

The grand CZAR OF RUSSIA has honored our institution, and the fair Saxon beauties that represent the proud nation are ready to offer you delicate Ermine or rich Sables, fit for a Russian Princess or—a free born American.

GERMANY, stout, honest, brave old Germany, how shall we offer you our thanks. Faithful to your Fatherland, how loyal to the home of your adoption. Let no one pass their Palace of Magicians without a memento from the hands of Germany's fairest daughters. Shade of Schiller, we pay thee homage.

No true American will fail to patronize those who sell beneath the Stripes and Stars, whether asked to buy of the demure Lady of the Olden Time, the brilliant American Matrons, the Goddess of Liberty, or the Indian Maiden, who must surely be the "White Fawn" of the Chief of the tribe.

THE CASH receipts of the Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair for the first week, ending Feb. 27th, was thirty-six thousand dollars, (\$36,000.)

BY TELEGRAPH.

UP TO 3 O'CLOCK TO DAY.

The Atlanta Georgia Appeal says Sherman's purpose is still mystified as to whether he will move against Mobile or turn eastward.

Sherman with sudden and unexpected rapidity has moved against our weakest point. Mississippi is the "Egypt" of the Confederacy, where if not ejected he can subsist till spring, and do more damage than winning pitched battles.

He is making war on our subsistence and resources, which to destroy is to defeat us. Sherman marches in solid body with his artillery in front, rear and flanks, and his cavalry close under his guns, and not a man allowed to leave far enough to "steal a chicken or pig." Rebel cavalry are hovering around him greatly. Citizens are invoked to arms to repel invaders.

Dispatches to New York morning papers say: We have information of a formidable offensive movement by a large force from the army of the Potomac, was initiated Saturday night, and may possibly be heard from to-day. The demonstration is a very bold one, but is in brave hands, and will be supported by a powerful force.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

FLORAL HALL.—Another of those very pleasant dances will come off to-night at Floral Hall, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.—To-morrow, Tuesday, evening the "Old Folks" will give a Concert at the Audience Hall, Bazaar Building. A programme and more extended notice of this entertainment will appear in our next edition.

THE OIL MERCHANTS of Titusville and Oil Creek have responded nobly to the calls made upon them by Messrs. A. H. Abbott and J. F. Briggs, members of the Mercantile Committee, they having forwarded one car load of Petroleum which has been received here, and we are informed another car load will arrive to-morrow.

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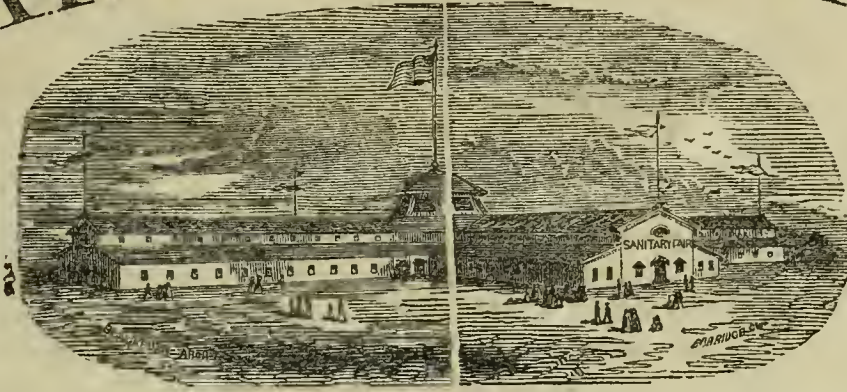
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The Sanitary Fair Gazette

Will be published every morning during the Fair, at the Gazette Booth, in the Bazaar Hall, under the auspices of the Executive Committee.

A limited number of Advertisements will be received at the rate of one dollar per square for each insertion; six dollars for one half column, each insertion and twelve dollars per column for each insertion.

SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD.

In one of the humblest homes of our city, where the daily necessities of its inmates are scantily supplied by the hard labor of the mother, there occurred very recently an incident which we deem worthy of note.

The son and brother of this little household is in our army, and as tenderly remembered by the "waiting ones at home," as those who have gone forth from the luxuries as well as the endearments of social life.

Hearing, in the families where she found employment, of the preparations for our Sanitary Fair, the mother resolved to send something from her humble store.

Returning at night from her daily labor, she recounted to her little daughter what she had heard, and what she proposed to do.

"And now, Susie, what can you give? The child hesitates; her treasures are few, but to her they are priceless. To part with one of them will be to take a joy from her young heart, which, alas! for the lives that are darkened by poverty, has little enough to feed its yearnings for the beautiful. "There is the needle-book you have kept so nicely—that will sell for something: Can't you give that?" Tears came to the relief of the surcharged heart. "Why, Mother," sobbed the child, "I haven't any thing in the world, I think so much of—" "But Susie, where do you suppose your poor brother is to-night?"

The child was silent and thoughtful for a moment, then the tears were wiped away, and the sobs choked down. The struggle was over, and the cherished needle-book holds now an honorable place in our Bazaar.

Does not the incense of such offerings "smell to Heaven?" Who shall measure the good that little gift may work?

THE HOBBY HORSE.

MR. EDITOR—I told you yesterday how I was. I went to sleep in that are Bour of Rest. Lord sakes, I must a cut a figure; but you know, washing Monday, and butchering Tuesday, and then getting all our donations up and taking care on 'em, and gitting 'em in the right place, and eating sich a dinner; I don't wonder I went to sleep with all them noises, whistling and smells around me.

When I woke up, there was a girl with a frock up to her—I come pretty nigh sayin her knees—playing the pianer for a feller, with a strap and no bars on it, on his shoulder. I made believe asleep just to see what they was up to. Its my opinion, ses he, Miss Flora that its a very good likeness of General McClellan—and she larfed, for all the world, like our little creek, where it goes ripplin over the gravel stones just where the duck pond is. Ses she, ten cents if you please Sur, for the music, and he looked mighty blank; but he paid it over and made an awful bow, and walked out. Then I riz right up and asked her what it was looked like McClellan? and she pinto to a little hobby horse over tother side. Twenty-five cents marm, says she. What for, says I? For a seat in the Bour of Rest. My land! ses I, —didn't know you charged for a chair. All for the wounded soldiers, ses she; and so I paid it and went over to see that hobby horse—all the while kiud a saying to myself.

He had a little hobby horse,
His name was dobbin gray,
His head was made of pea straw,
His tail was made of hay.
We saddled him and bridled him,
And rode him up to town;
There came a little gust of wind,
And blowed our hobby down.

There, sure enuf, was a hobby-horse, covered all over with moss and a General mounted on him, labelled, "McClellan." I thort I'd a jist killed myself a larfin—as our minister says, when I tuk in the spirit of the thing. The General mounted on his old hobby-horse, who had grown so old and thread-bare like, that the moss and toadstools was a sprouting out all over him, and a bit of saddlers oats in his mouth, and his tail got off of the dead stems of year before last—glory! Oh, but it was too funny—mosses never grow on any but dead things, or things pretty nigh rotten, and if it hadn't a been for hurtin Philander's feelings, who used to be a terrible Mc. man, I'd a bought that hobby-horse and its rider, and sent it down to Columbus, to ornament Dr. Olds' new church. He'll want something mossy, I reckon, to give it an old look.

Do you believe, Mr. Editor, that folks are ever helped to do things by spirits. You know I never writes poetry, but while I stood there a lookin at that, I couldn't a helped it to save, I fell to making rhyme:

There was a litt'e hobby-horse,
His name it was McClellan,
His curvatins and curlicues
Were very queer to tell on.

They saddled him and bridled him,
And rode him to Potomac,
But when he smelled the rebel oats
They always turned his stomach.

They took his bridle off again,
And turned him out to grass,
To be bitten by a Copperhead,
One day, that wriggled past.

And now, they say he's going to die—
Perhaps he now is dead,
For nothing ever can live long,
Bit by a Copperhead.

The more, Mr. Editor, I looked at that hobby-horse, the more I thought it looked just like Mr. Mc.—least wise, it seemed just like him. I do hope every body will go in and see it, and them ten thousand other things, prettier and nicer, that is all for the sake of the wounded soldiers.

COUSIN BETSY.

From a letter just received from an officer of the 103d O. V. I., which regiment is stationed near Knoxville, we make the following extracts:

"How prospers the great Sanitary Fair? We all wish it every success. The benefits of your Commission are felt here more, perhaps, than in any other department of the service: So utterly desolate is the country, so limited have been our supplies from the Government, that but for this noble persevering Commission, our wounded and sick must have suffered beyond all measure."

"The troops are grateful for your efforts."
H.

QUID PRO QUO.—Raffling at fairs has been defended as a necessity in order to dispose of the more costly articles. The argument is a good one as far as it goes. Now that the ladies of the Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair have decided to abandon the lot, it behoves our wealthy citizens, who have urged or now approve this determination, to see that the wares alluded to do not become drugs in the market.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.

WE sincerely congratulate all connected with the "Old Folks Concert" on the complete success of their entertainment last evening. The hall was crowded with an unusually intelligent and fashionable audience, whose high appreciation of the performance was manifested by the hearty applause which greeted nearly every piece presented. The costumes, stage arrangements and instrumental accompaniments are all worthy of special praise.

The entertainment at the Audience Hall this evening will consist of the "Grand Initiatory Ceremonies of the Ancient and Honorable Order of the Sons of Malta." The programme is a good one, and lots of fun may be expected.

At the Academy of Music, the Stereopticon will be once more in operation. This is the last opportunity afforded our citizens to visit this beautiful and truly wonderful exhibition. We are glad to know that its merits are becoming better appreciated, and that last evening the house was full. These views will bear a second and third visit, and we hope they will be greeted by a crowded house this evening.

WE took a walk around the Bazaar yesterday to see how the booths were getting on. All report good progress. Most of the booths have done remarkably well. The great crowd of people who were in attendance made it almost impossible to get near many of them.

ASHLAND AND GAUGA both have sold over half their goods. They have a fresh stock just opened.

CHINA has sold several chests of tea, one of their hammocks, and a large amount of their china ware. These fine Chinese hammocks are just the thing for soldiers.

LORAIN. Their afghan is sold. Receipts to the present time nearly \$500.

SUMMIT is doing well, have put about \$6008 into the treasury. Two hundred of this in cash.

ITALY adds to her supplies as fast as sold. Present receipts \$300.

SCOTLAND, N. D. La Pelley has added a fine miniature tug of wonderful perfection. That beautiful little view of Niagara Falls in minerals has been sold for \$30.

MEADVILLE. Their afghan is also sold for \$200.

AMERICA counts up \$500 in receipts for sales. They add fresh supplies every day.

LAKE. About half of their goods sold.—The ladies here feel satisfied.

RUSSIA, ERIE, and IRISH, all report favorably. Irish booth has sold their fine lace curtains for \$40.

SOLON and CHAGRIN FALLS have made large sales and fill up daily.

OYSTERS, ICE CREAM, AND COFFEE have all the business they can attend to; receipts from here are large.

THE FRENCH have sold about \$400 worth of goods.

MAHONING. Forty Dollars has been bid on their remarkable picture made by an invalid boy holding his pen in his teeth.

TURKISH. Their Camel hair shall is not yet sold, but many of their other goods are

MASSILLON has made very large sales.

MOLLY STARK has sold out more than half.

NEWBURG, Spain, Portage, Trumbull, Yankee, Holmes, have made good sales.

ENGLAND will serve up a genuine plum pudding at their booth Thursday evening.

MECHANICS HALL ITEMS. We notice that Produce and Machinery is constantly coming into this Hall. P. B. Whaling of Ashland has donated a clover huller worth \$130. P. W. Hart of Water Street, Cleveland, has given a side-board worth \$200. This now stands in the great Bazaar next to the Sanitary Gazette office.

W. H. Griffith, has donated a magnificent Billiard Table. This has been put up in the "Bower of Rest."

Mr. James Fitch has got his knitting machine in operation in Mechanics Hall.

More chickens, bread, and pastry wanted to feed the multitude in Dining Hall.

ARE SANITARY STORES STILL NEEDED IN THE ARMY?—The statement has of late, been pretty frequently made, and that, too, by persons whose official position is calculated to give weight to their opinions and assertions, that the army is no longer in want of supplies from the people at home, that the government is able to provide and does provide for the wants of all, both sick and well, and that the work of the Sanitary Commission is now a work of supererogation. This is a grave mistake. Everybody connected with the army knows that the troops were never in greater need of all that their friends at home can furnish. Constant and urgent appeals are made for stores, and the contributions of all things that tend to the health and comfort of the soldier both in the field and hospital was never more precious to the eyes of the medical and military officers. Gen. Grant's great and increasing army, in order to be up to its proper efficiency, need to-day all that can be furnished by the plough and hoe of the farmer, the needle of his wife, the loom of the factory and the purse of the rich.

FRESH FLOWERS.—Bouquets, made of the sweetest and choicest flowers of the season, are offered for sale at the floral Booth, No. 5. Floral Hall. Flora presides in person, and has summoned to her aid the garnered sweets of many a forest and meadow. Call and see them ere their beauty fades.

SENECA tells a story, quoted by Montaigne, of an ancient mariner, who, in a great storm, prayed to Neptune: "O, Neptune! thou mayst save me if thou wilt; or if thou wilt, thou mayst destroy me; but whether or no, I will steer my rudder true." It is in this spirit that loyal Americans are called upon by the circumstances of their time, to stand true to their Government. If the Government goes, all goes.

SECOND EDITION.

LATEST TELEGRAPH.

STARTLING FROM POTOMAC ARMY!
BRILLIANT EXPLOITS OF
OUR CAVALRY!!
LEE'S COMMUNICATION CUT!
KILPATRICK TWENTY-FIVE MILES
FROM RICHMOND!!

The dispatches of this (Wednesday) forenoon, say that Gen Sedgwick with his command has been sent to the extreme left of the enemy, while Gen. Kilpatrick with his gallant cavalry has made a dash upon the other wing of the enemy, and has reached, at last accounts, within twenty five miles of Richmond, while General Custer's cavalry is fighting beyond the Rapidan

Everything looks bright, and the next flash of electricity may bring the most startling news.

LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE.

FEBRUARY 29, 1864.

LADIES LIST.

Miss Fanny Backus. Miss Nettie Baldwin, Mrs C G Bratenahl, Miss Brandize, Akron; Miss A Brush, Miss Berger, Tallmadge, Mrs C C Baldwin, Mrs Carter, Tallmadge, Miss Camuthers, do., Mrs. Camp, do, Miss H. Camp, do., Miss Helen Cutter, Mrs William Cushing, Miss Emma Cutter, Mrs Dascomb, Oberlin, Mrs Wm Edwards, 2. Miss Lillie Erwin, Miss Elliott, Mrs Arthur Ely, Miss Josephine Ellis, Miss Millie Fairbanks, Miss Clara Hurlburt, Miss L Hoyt, Miss Minnie Keith, Miss Nellie Keith, Miss Amy Luce, Miss Edith Miller, Miss G Mittleberger, Miss, Fannie Powers, Mrs Jos. Perkins, Mrs B. F. Peixotto, Miss Richards, Mrs Ragl, Oberlin, Mrs Smith, Rockport, Mrs Scott, Tallmadge, Miss Louisa Shepard, Miss Amy Saunders, Miss Tiffany, Miss E J Wheeler, 2 Miss Wolcott, Tallmadge, Miss Wright, do., Mrs Wolcott, do., Miss Cora Wheeler, Mrs. J. V. N. Yates.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Hon S J Andrews, Mr Atwater, C C Baldwin, R L Beer, Hon Backus, W J Boardman, Charles Brayton, J Bishop, Austin Bruen, J. Burger, New Lisbon, Dr Bendrich, Jas. F Clark, Wm Crowell, Leonard Case, 2, C C Carter, W Cole, H W Fay, 2, John Hughes, Rev T H Hawks, Mr Hall, Mr Lafford, Dr Laisy, Prof. Morgan, Dr. A Maynard, J. B. Meriam, S McCormick, Mr Geo. Phinney, Hon H B Payne, President Finney, Nathan Payne, Mr Parker, Bedford, Col O H Payne, Eddy Saeket, H. S. Stevens, M. E. Scott, 2, Rev T Starkey, 2, Willie Starkweather, Amasa Stone, George Stanley, Rev. Mr Seyne, Mr S Sickles, Thomas Walton, 2, J E White, Henry Wheeler, Mr Weaver, Mr Winter, Ralph Worthington, 2, Alfred Wick, 2, George Willey, Deacon Wolcott.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lillie, the Italian Booth, the Yankee Booth the Irish Booth, the Chinese Booth.

The attendance at the different Halls yesterday was large. Fine Art Hall and Museum were crowded at two o'clock. The good order everywhere seen was remarkable. We could not learn of any disturbance or arrests in any department.

OYSTERS.—Fresh Oysters by the case, can or half can, for sale at the Oyster Booth.

A beautiful doll may be seen and is for sale at the Yankee Booth, where Mrs Aminidab Sleek will be happy to see her friends, and purchasers generally. Other articles of great beauty make her assortment very desirable. The venerable arm-chair in which Mrs. Sleek's graceful figure reposes is an object of interest.

We stepped into Floral Hall for a few moments last evening and we would advise all lovers of beauty to do the same—for aside from the many attractions of the scenery, the Booths are most tastefully arranged.

At the Floral Booth Miss Nellie Foote and Miss Mary Scuyler, were disposing of a most beautiful collection of Boquets at very reasonable rates and as they are expecting large donations this morning, all should give them a call and see the rare beauties in that locality.

FINE ART HALL.—The reasons given to induce the owners of fine paintings to loan them for exhibition, was, that such a collection would generate a general taste and love for the Fine Arts, which now seems to be confined to but a few at the West. Believing the collection would be such as to produce this desirable result, the committee having this department in charge, have endeavored to procure such works for sale as would be calculated to satisfy the taste and love thus inspired. There are in the gallery some thirty paintings for sale. We would call particular attention to nine of them, painted by T. P. Rossiter, to four by Clough and three by Cogswell. We will not undertake to describe these paintings, for any impression given by the most glowing description of them, or the other works in the hall, would be very faint compared by that produced by seeing them. At another time we will call attention of our readers to the statuettes, by John Rogers, of New York, which are also for sale.

SANITARY FAIR MARKET REPORTS.

APPLES, 75@200 per bbl.
 HAMS, 12½@14 cts, per lb.
 POTATOES, 75 cts. per bush.
 CORNED BEEF, 5 cts. per lb.
 PICKLED PORK, 10@11 cts. per lb.
 EGGS, 15@20 cts. per doz.
 SEED CORN, 1.15 per bush.
 SEED WHEAT, 1.50 per bush.
 TURNIPS, 20 cts. per bush.
 DRIED APPLES, 8½ cts. per lb.
 BEETS, 75 cts. per bush.
 MAPLE SUGAR, 16 cts. per lb.
 ONIONS, 1.75 per bush.
 APPLE BUTTER, 1.25 per gal.
 HICKORY NUTS, 1.60 per bush.
 ISABELLA WINE, 1.00 per bottle.
 CATAWBA WINE, 1.50 per bottle.

TELEGRAPH.

THE FLORIDA EXPEDITION.

NEW YORK, March 1.

An expedition up the St. Mary's river had captured half a million feet of seasoned yellow pine lumber.

A raid to Georgia destroyed a number of ferry boats at the main ferries in that part of the country.

A small force took possession of Gainesville, Florida, and threw open the rebel store-houses to the starving people of the place, besides repulsing a party of the enemy sent against them. After holding position fifty hours, our men returned.

The gunboats Lenawee, Mohawk, Ottawa and Norwich are at Jacksonville.

A correspondent says the morale of our men is unimpaired and that their willingness to meet the enemy is perfect as ever. After a few day's rest they will move against him or successfully meet him if he dares to advance.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.

A special to the Bulletin, dated Cincinnati, 1st, says that General Thomas has advanced on the enemy at Dalton, from Tunnel Hill.

It is stated in special dispatches received here that he has been reinforced by a considerable number of men. If this is correct, a severe engagement will inevitably take place very soon.

ST. LOUIS, March 1.

A dispatch received by General Fisk brings news that Captain Johns of the 3d United States Cavalry, on Tuesday last near Poplar Bluff, Butler County, intercepted a rebel train and destroyed large quantities of powder, shot, lead, caps, guns, rifles and corn, and also killed two bushwhackers in a skirmish. Our loss; one man slightly wounded.

BY TELEGRAPH.

UP TO 3 O'CLOCK MARCH 1ST.

NEW YORK, March 1

The Tribune special from Washington, Feb. 29th, says:

Latest information from the army is to 10 o'clock Monday morning. No battle had occurred between the opposing forces.

There was some skirmishing on our right on Sunday, but nothing of any account. It is evident Lee does not intend to leave his entrenched positions to fight unless compelled by Meade to do so.

Stirring news may be expected perhaps tomorrow.

A Tribune's Washington letter of Feb. 27th states that Gen. Logan's cavalry from Huntsville joined Sherman at Selma.

NEW YORK, March 1.

The Richmond Examiner says now that Sherman's force is dispersed or withdrawn, there appears but little anxiety as to anything Farragut may accomplish.

Details are published of the late battle in Florida. Our force was 4,500 infantry, 4,000 cavalry and 20 cannon. The enemy's is reported at 13,000, posted between swamps and protected by earthworks and rifle-pits. The report that no skirmishers were thrown out is untrue.

After our defeat we retreated in good order. Rebels were commanded by Gen. Gardner of Port Hudson fame. Gen. Rodgers arrived at Jacksonville, and would take charge of defences there. There is no confirmation of reported arrest of Gen. Seymour, it is doubted.

That Liendstadt Piano we spoke of as being in care of Sanford & Co., was donated by them and not by the makers, as stated in yesterday's Gazette.

We notice the sale, for \$17, of the beautiful white quilt at the Holmes County Booth. It was afterwards generously presented to the Booth to be re-sold. We hope the second price will be as large as the one already received.

AN URGENT APPEAL.—The provisions for the supply of the Dining Hall are not sufficient, and the Committee would urgently request their friends in the City and Country to send them a new supply, especially for dinner to-morrow, (Wednesday.)

Roast Poultry of all kinds, Chicken Pies, and Pastry, are the articles most needed. Do not let it be said of us that we failed to feed the Patrons of our Fair.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Will the author of the contribution signed "Mattie" please call at the office of the Gazette, as soon as convenient.

SUPPER.—Supper will be furnished every evening this week at Dining Hall, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents.

Hot oysters and coffee will be served every evening from 9 to 10½ o'clock, at the Dining Hall.

(From the Canteen.)

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

Richmond, Feb., 1864.

Mr. Foote introduced a bill regulating the table fare of first class hotels, and prescribing that a dinner for one person shall not consist of less than one boiled egg, a slice of bread three inches square and half an inch thick, with a glass of water.

Mr. Pryor gave notice that at some future day he should introduce a bill amending the law of homicide, and providing that in case a white man killed a negro, they should hang two foreigners.

A communication was received from Mr. Emptyjar, the Treasurer, asking permission to sell the safe in his office, together with three chairs and an old broken table; suggesting the conscription of his clerks, and a 'ticket of leave' for himself.

The President, (Mr. Jeff. Davis,) sent in a message (which was read with one-half of a double door closed, the other half being off the hinges), the purport of which was, that a man was always the poorer for being poor; that the more of this kind of money they put in their pockets, the less food they put into their stomachs; that the more victories they won, the nearer they were to a total rout; and the more soldiers they conscripted, the fewer they had in the field.

He referred to the report of the Treasurer, which showed that their money was worse than self-righteousness; and to the report of the war-office, which proved that where one soldier was caught by conscription, two popped out by desertion. He concluded by recommending a day of fasting and prayer; also that trade hereafter, on the part of the Confederates, should be conducted by theft, and between private persons on credit and by barter—and that the women of Dixie should now be impressed.

Mr. Quattlebum, of South Carolina, moved an address to the President, eulogizing his moral and religious beauty—and asking for his photograph and a lock of his hair—also when he had concluded to start and where he meant to go. The debate on the address was highly excited, in the midst whereof "the Beast Butler" was announced as not only invading the sacred soil, but within two hours' march of the rebel Mecca! And now, when two words were spoken of the beauty of the President, twenty were uttered against the Beast Butler. So, between the "Beauty and the Beast," confusion was confounded as was also our reporter, who further saith not.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

THE OIL MERCHANTS of Titusville and oil Creek have responded nobly to the calls made upon them by Messrs. A. W. Abbott and J. T. Briggs, members of the Mercantile Committee, they having forwarded one car load of Petroleum which has been received here, and we are informed another car load will arrive to-morrow.

FOR SALE.—Crude and Refined Petroleum. Inquire of J. T. Briggs, Cashier's Desk, Bazaar.

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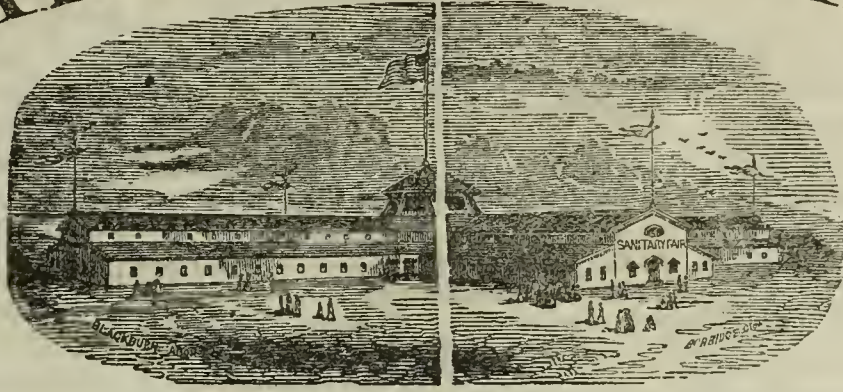
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Feb 27.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.



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CLEVELAND, MARCH 3, 1864.

Price 5 Cts.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette

Will be published every morning during the Fair at the Gazette Booth, in the Bazaar Hall, under the auspices of the Executive Committee.

A limited number of Advertisements will be received at the rate of one dollar per square for each insertion; six dollars for one half column, each insertion and twelve dollars per column for each insertion.

CREIGHTON AND CRANE.

Sing of the noble dead ;
Creighton and Crane :
Whose hearts for Freedom bled ;
Creighton and Crane.
Long shall the Seventh weep,
While we our vigils keep
Where their brave leaders sleep :
Creighton and Crane.

Honor the noble dead ;
Creighton and Crane :
Whose path to glory led ;
Creighton and Crane.
Long shall the laurels wave
Over the heroes' grave,
Where rest the patriots' brave ;
Creighton and Crane.

Weep for the noble dead ;
Creighton and Crane :
Whose souls from earth have fled ;
Creighton and Crane.
Stay not the rising tear
Over the heroes' bier—
Weep there for loved ones dear :
Creighton and Crane.

Pray for the noble dead ;
Creighton and Crane :
Whose blood for right was shed ;
Creighton and Crane.
May He, whose charity
Heedeth the sparrow's cry,
Welcome their souls on high :
Creighton and Crane.

DEAR GIRLS AT HOME—I know you have been disappointed at not hearing from me before, but I declare I have not had a minute's time, and when I get home and tell you all I have done and seen, you will not wonder. You would not have been so much worried about my coming here alone, if you could have known how nicely I would be taken care of.

Just as soon as I got on the cars, the conductor asked me if I was going to Cleveland, to attend the Fair. At first, I was a mind to tell him that I didn't know as it was any of

his business, but he looked so kind and honest, that I told him I was, and what do you think,—he said if I would buy tickets to the Fair of him, I should go back home on the cars for nothing.

Now that, I call doing the *Fair* thing, and I have got just so much more to give the soldiers.

I cannot stop to tell you about the Fair building, only, if all the houses in our town were made into one big house, it would not be as large as this one, and even this is not large enough, so the Fine Art Hall and the Museum are in the Court House.

The first room I went into, they call a Bazaar, where they sell all kinds of fancy things that can be knit, netted or crocheted, or made with a needle, by hand or machine, and the room is divided into little parlors, and the ladies who sell the things are all dressed up so nice and fancy, that you almost forget to look at the things they have to sell for looking at them.

If I should write for a week I could not begin to tell you of all the splendid things they have here; but I must mention one or two:

As I was walking around, I heard so much about two Africans, to be sold for two hundred and fifty dollars apiece, that I thought I would try and get a look at them, all the time wondering what right we had to sell slaves here at the Bazaar, even if we did call them Africans, and did sell them for the benefit of the soldiers. Well, I hunted around a long while and could not find them anywhere; so I just stepped up to one of the ladies who were selling things, and asked her to show me the Africans. So she went with me and pointed them out—and what do you suppose they were? Why two great woolen counterpanes!! I never was so beat; but I did not say anything. But you never saw or dreamed of anything so beautiful. I cannot tell which is the handsomest—there is not much choice.

One of them was marked from Oberlin, but I could hardly believe it until I saw the other things from there.

I tell you, times are changed! You re-

member my telling you often about the time when your Uncle John and I visited there, and we could not get a cup of tea or coffee, and they would not let him (poor man!) smoke his pipe, and made me take all the bows and lace off my bonnet before I went to church, because, they said, it was setting a bad example before the young people, and they could not allow such things even in visitors.

Well, now they have got smoking caps to sell, and cigar-cases, and dressing-gowns, all lined off with silk and satin, and you can't tell the difference between their things and the others, only, perhaps their's are a little more trimmed up—and just so with the young ladies. I am so glad to see all this; but I do so wish they had let Uncle John smoke his pipe, because he felt so bad about it, and now he is dead and can never know how things are changed.

Just in front of the place where they take the money, is a most beautiful clock, worth fifty dollars, and, instead of striking the hours, a little door flies open and out hops a bird, which sings.

I am too tired to write any more to-night, but will try to send another letter to-morrow.
Your own AUNT TABITHA.

MUSEUM.

The following letter is descriptive of Ptolemy's celebrated Geography, a very fine and rare copy of which is to be found at the Museum:

CLEVELAND, February 29, 1864.

MY DEAR SIR—Ptolemy, the astronomical and geographical writer, lived in the second century. His "Universal Geography" was the greatest work of the kind in all antiquity, and has been admired even by modern geographers. It continued to be republished, and used for fourteen centuries. Copies of it are rare and costly.

They are valuable, of course, only as curiosities, and their value would depend somewhat on the antiquity of the edition.

Yours, truly, H. H. GOODRICH.

QUID PRO QCO.—Raffling at fairs has been defended as a necessity in order to dispose of the more costly articles. The argument is a good one as far as it goes. Now that the ladies of the Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair have decided to abandon the lot, it behoves our wealthy citizens, who have urged or now approve this determination, to see that the wares alluded to do not become drugs in the market.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd.

WE are happy to announce that arrangements have been made by which the latest telegraphic news will appear daily in our first and second edition.

In future the first edition will be published at 10 o'clock, A. M., and the second edition at 3½ o'clock, P. M.

THE Amateur Dramatic Company will give another brilliant entertainment at the Academy of Music on this Thursday evening March 3d. The bills present an entire change of programme. The charming little comedy of Married Life being the attraction offered on this occasion.

To those of our citizens who composed the audience on Monday night, it is needless to urge the claims of this entertainment, for certainly the feeling of pleasure expressed on that occasion was universal. In witnessing such plays as these—familiar to most of us as far as text and stage association goes—there is the interest of the entirely new rendering given by amateurs through the medium of whose education and refinement the character and thoughts borrow new coloring and new charms.

The play selected for Thursday's entertainment is one whose success on the New York stage was unparalleled. Its ludicrous representations of the differences of character in the several couples whose experience constitutes the melancholy history, are finally harmonized to a remarkable degree by the conviction of the true excellencies of character which really exist in all.

Among the many entertainments which have delighted the visitors at the Sanitary Fair, we can promise none that will afford more amusement than the trials of the five wedded pair whose sorrows and final reunion will be represented to-night.

We are requested to correct an error in the statement inadvertently made in the Fair Gazette that an extra price of fifty cents will be charged for reserved seats.—The tickets will be fifty cents for admission and twenty-five cents extra for reserved seats. The box office at the Academy of Music will be open for the sale of seats from 10 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock, P. M.

WANTED!—PROVISIONS.

We must again make an urgent appeal to our friends, in both city and country for a supply of provisions with which to keep up our dining room. The number of people who dine here daily has been much greater than was expected at the opening of the Fair, and our Refreshment Committee will soon be reduced to "short rations," unless our farmers and others open their store-rooms promptly and generously. Eatables of every description are required; bread, biscuit and pastry especially.

We hope this appeal will be answered immediately. The need is very pressing.

FAIR ITEMS.

In addition to the amusements already announced for this evening, Major Robinson will discourse sweet music on the fife from one of the Booths in the Bazaar.

This fife is the famous instrument presented to him in Mexico by the rebel Gen. Bragg, then a Captain in the United States army.—We can promise a rich treat to those who may hear him.

At the Meadville Booth, may be found two pairs of choice Rose Blankets, fully worth the money at which they are offered. A suit of Infant's apparel, very beautiful is for sale there; also, a rich silver eake basket, a pretty breakfast easter, and water pitcher; either one of which would be a handsome and a useful memento to take away from the "Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair."

Go to the "Painesville Booth" and look at that beautiful embroidered cloak with hood to correspond, for an infant. The Princess Alexandria would be proud to wrap her baby in it. It is offered at a bargain.

A complete set of Washington Irving's Works, half calf, antique, donated by Mr. J. M. Fitch, of Oberlin. For sale at the Book and Stationary Booth. Price, \$55.00.

We would call the attention of the public to the fact that there is on exhibition at the Mechanic's Hall, a grey Wolf, alive and looking around.

A Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert will be given this Thursday evening at the Audience Hall, at 7½ o'clock. Doors open at 6½ o'clock.

OYSTERS.—Fresh Oysters by the case, can or half can, for sale at the Oyster Booth.

A beautiful doll may be seen and is for sale at the Yankee Booth, where Mrs Aminidab Sleek will be happy to see her friends, and purchasers generally. Other articles of great beauty make her assortment very desirable. The venerable arm-chair in which Mrs. Sleek's graceful figure reposes is an object of interest.

WE notice the sale, for \$17, of the beautiful white quilt at the Holmes County Booth. It was afterwards generously presented to the Booth to be re-sold. We hope the second price will be as large as the one already received.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Will the author of the contribution signed "Mattie" please call at the office of the Gazette, as soon as convenient.

Magic Liniment, at the Yankee Booth, furnished by the proprietor, Dr. J. White, of New Orleans. It cures Asthma, colds, consumption, diarrhoea dysentery, rheumatism, and can be applied externally, or used internally in the cure of nearly all the diseases flesh is heir to. It is no humbug.

That Liendstadt Piano we spoke of as being in care of Sanford & Co., was donated by them and not by the makers, as stated in yesterday's Gazette.

FINE ART HALL.

That great work of art painted by Rossiter and Mignot of Washington and Lafayette at Mount Vernon, has arrived, and is now on exhibition in Fine Art Hall. This celebrated painting is sufficient of itself to justify a visit to the Fair by the citizens of this and of the neighboring States. Persons desirous of obtaining some of Rogers' interesting and beautiful specimens of statuary, should leave their orders at the Hall before 5 P. M., as those already received will be forwarded this evening to New York to be filled.

MAMMA'S TALKS WITH CHARLIE:—This is the title of a charming little book published under the auspices of the Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair, and to be sold for the benefit of the Fair.

We have not had time to examine the work thoroughly, but a glance through it, has convinced us of its great merit as a book for children. It is very entertaining, and so naturally written, that it would be sure to please even the babies. We hope that it will be not only "Talks with Charlie," but talks with the little folks all over the land. It is handsomely bound and beautifully illustrated. There is many a "Mamma" whose "Charlie" would be delighted with a copy. It will be found at the Book stall. Price 75 cents.

THE CAUSE.—The cause in which we are engaged, is the cause of the Constitution and the law, of civilization and of freedom, of man and of God. Let us engage in it with a steadfastness and fortitude, a courage and zeal, a patience and a resolution, a hope and a cheer, worthy of the Father from whom we are descended, of the country we defend, and of the privileges we inherit. There is a call and a duty, a place and a work for all,—for man and for woman, for rich and for poor, for old and for young, for the stout-hearted and strong-hearted, for all who enjoy, and all who desire to enjoy, the priceless blessings at stake.

EDWARD EVERETT.

BY TELEGRAPH.

UP TO 12 O'CLOCK MARCH 2D.

NEW YORK, March 2.

The World's special dated Washington 1st says:

A private letter dated Feb. 20th says Sherman had reached Meridian, but hearing of the cavalry retreat he dared not proceed, and had erected earthworks around the city.

The report of his occupation of Selma was discredited, that being 100 miles from Meridian.

News from the south report Polk between Selma and the Tombigbee river, watching Sherman and prepared to dispute the passage of the river.

Tribune's dispatch dated Washington 1st says:

It will rejoice the hearts of thousands in the North to learn that Gen. Butler has succeeded in making arrangements with Ould which will probably lead to an exchange of prisoners.

A special to the Times, dated Washington 1st, says:

The latest information received from the Army of the Potomac is to 9 o'clock this morning. Heavy firing, probably musketry, was heard early this morning off to the extreme right, in the direction of Stanardsville, where it was supposed that Custer's cavalry were engaging the rebels. Madison Court House, as well as Spottsylvania Court House are in our possession.

There is an evident disposition on the part of Lee to avoid a battle by keeping behind his entrenchments,

Kilpatrick has been heard from. The report is favorable.

Lee's communication no longer remains unbroken.

It is reported to-day at Culpepper that Hampton's legion had been badly whipped by Kilpatrick with a loss of several hundred prisoners, Hampton himself among the number.

TELEGRAPH.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY POTOMAC, March 2.

General Custar started with a force of cavalry on Saturday to make a reconnaissance towards Gordonsville, the 5th army corps, under General Sedgwick, following in support. He passed through Madison, and Monday morning reached Wolfstown, where he encountered a rebel picket which he captured. Passing across the Rapidan and Ravanna rivers in the direction of Charlottesville, he met the enemy within 3 miles of the latter place, where he charged a body of cavalry under Stewart, driving them a considerable distance.

Captain Fische, of the 5th United States cavalry, charged on a rebel camp and drove the enemy away, burned their tents, six easons, and two barges and retreated without the loss of a man. This was one of the boldest fights our cavalry has made during the war. Finding his small force opposed by infantry, Stuart's cavalry, and several batteries which opened upon him, and a number of trains had just arrived with troops to oppose his advance, he determined to return after crossing the Ravanna river.

He burned the bridge and destroyed three Flouring Mills filled with grain, and fell back towards the Rapidan, but his battery horses giving out they had to halt for the night on nearing the Rapidan. He met a large body of rebel cavalry on the road to Burton's Ford, and skirmished with them. He found the rebels had concentrated their forces at this point when he suddenly wheeled, and taking the road to Bank's Ford, crossed without any opposition. The enemy followed some distance but failed to inflict any damage.

Custar and his force returned to camp today with only four men wounded slightly.—He captured and brought in about fifty prisoners, a large number of wagons and some 300 horses, besides destroying a large quantity of valuable stores at Stanardsville. A number of rebels were wounded in the skirmish near the Rapidan.

New York, March 2nd.

There are reports from Virginia that a Cavalry force under Kilpatrick has got in rear of Lee's army and is making its way towards Richmond and that one corps of the army of the Potomac is making a diversion in Kilpatrick's favor against the main body of the rebels. Nothing authentic has been received in regard to their movements, but it is known that no battle had occurred up to yesterday noon.

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THE price of reserved seats at the Dramatic entertainment Thursday evening, is only 25 cents instead of 50 cents, as stated this morning.

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Doors open at 10 o'clock a. m. In the Fine Art Hall is a collection of most beautiful paintings &c.

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Dinner daily from 12 m, to 2½ o'clock, p. m. Ticket 50 cts.

Supper every evening from 6 to 8 p. m.—Tickets, 25 cts,

Hot oysters, coffee, tea, &c., from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

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Thursday Evening, March 3rd.

Grand vocal and instrumental concert by a complete orchestra composed of the best performers in the city and by the combined German Gesang-verein of Cleveland and the West Side.

Friday Evening, March 4th.

Lecture by the well-known and distinguished Miss Anna Dickinson.

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Doors open at 6½ o'clock, to commence at 7½. Tickets 50 cents.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Second grand entertainment of amateur theatricals by the Dramatic committee, at which time will be presented the beautiful play entitled MARRIED LIFE. Doors open at 6½ o'clock. To commence at 7½ o'clock. Tickets 50 cts., Reserved seats 25 cts extra,

FRESH FLOWERS.—Boquets, made of the sweetest and choicest flowers of the season, are offered for sale at the floral Booth, No. 5. Floral Hall. Flora presides in person, and has summoned to her aid the garnered sweets of many a forest and meadow. Call and see them ere their beauty fades.

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Tuesday, March 1st, 1864.

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LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE.

FEBRUARY 29, 1864.

LADIES LIST.

Miss Nellie Andrews, Miss Sarah Burton, Miss Mary Benedict, Miss Fanny Backus, Miss Nettie Baldwin, Mrs C G Bratenahl, Miss Brandize, Akron; Miss A Brush, Miss Berger, Tallmadge, Mrs C C Baldwin, Mrs Carter, Tallmadge, Miss Camuthers, do., Mrs. Camp, do, Mrs E T Chapman, Miss Helen Cutter, Mrs William Cushing, Miss Emma Cutter, Mrs Wm. Edwards, 2. Miss Lillie Erwin, Miss Elliott, Mrs Arthur Ely, Miss Josephine Ellis, Miss Allie Fairbanks, Miss Clara Hurlburt, Miss L Hoyt, Mrs Isaae A Isaacs, Miss Minnie Keith, Miss Nellie Keith, Miss Amy Luce, Miss Edith Miller, Miss G Mittleberger, Mrs Jos. Perkins, Mrs B. F. Peixotto, Miss Rumney, Mrs Rumney, Miss Richards, Mrs Ragl, Oberlin, Mrs Smith, Rockport, Mrs Scott, Tallmadge, Miss Lonisa Shepard, Miss Tiffany, Miss Wolcott, Tallmadge, Miss Wright, do., Mrs Wolcott, do., Miss Cora Wheeler, Mrs. J. V. N. Yates.

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Mr Atwater, E I Baldwin, G Brayton, C C Baldwin, R L Beer, Hon F T Backus, W J Boardman, Charles Brayton, J Bishop, Austin Bruen, J. Burger, New Lisbon, Dr Bendrich, Jas F Clark, C C Carter, W Colc, H W Fay, 2, Charles Gordon 2, Col Goddard, N. H. Gates, Messrs Hower & Higbee, Rev T H Hawks, Mr Hall, Mr Lafford, Dr Laisy, Prof. Morgan, Dr. A Maynard, J. B. Meriam, S McCormick, Mr H Newberry, Prof. Rhodes, Dr Starr.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lillie, the Italian Booth, the Yankee Booth the Irish Booth, Chinese Booth, the Black Eyed Beauty in the Spanish Booth, French Booth, the Excelsior Booth, German Booth.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

From a letter just received from an officer of the 103d O. V. I., which regiment is stationed near Knoxville, we make the following extracts:

"How prospers the great Sanitary Fair? We all wish it every success. The benefits of your Commission are felt here more, perhaps than in any other department of the service: So utterly desolate is the country, so limited have been our supplies from the Government, that but for this noble persevering Commission, our wounded and sick must have suffered beyond all measure."

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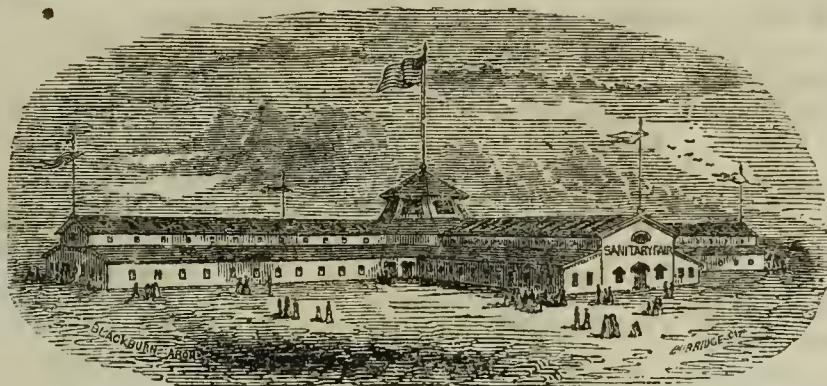
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SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.



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Price 5 Cts.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette

Will be republished every morning during the Fair, at the Gazette Booth, in the Bazaar Hall, under the auspices of the Executive Committee.

A limited number of Advertisements will be received at the rate of one dollar per square for each insertion; six dollars for one half column, each insertion, and twelve dollars per column for each insertion.

ACROSTIC

Statesman, we need thy hand upon the helm
 Amid the storm, lest fell Secession waves the
 Union ship o'erwhelm;
 Lend it thine aid, call to their post the officers
 and crew,
 Man all the yards and trim the sails, and put
 the good ship through—
 Oppression hurl to earth, make Liberty power;
 Nor let Secession vaunt itself, nor Slavery rule
 the hour.
 Planted, unflinchingly, upon old Plymouth's
 rock,
 Cheer on our gallant braves to bide the battle's
 shock:
 Hang Freedom's banners on the outer wall,
 And blow a clarion blast, and men will heed the
 call:
 Strongly all hearts unite, rebellion to suppress,
 Earnest for "God and Right," and millions will
 thee bless.

For the Sanitary Fair Gazette.

Give it up?—Yes, Jeff Davis may now give it up!
 Each slaveholder die in despair!
 At sight of our troops of reserve there's no hope:
 Hurra! for the Soldier's Aid Fair.

Whatever is rare both in Nature and Art—
 Things novel and ancient are here—
 Inventions of past, and of future desert,
 Are all at the Soldier's Aid Fair.

But what is *not* here all praise to command,
 Tho' vain the attempt to declare?
 The beautiful, useful, amusing and grand,
 Are all at the Soldier's Aid Fair.

Be it enrich'd with the sight then, good citizens
 all,
 Such a chance in a lifetime is rare.
 Our country now claims it; and then there's the
 call
 Of those dears of the Soldier's Aid Fair.

Ye brave Union heroes! march on in your fame,
 'Tis you, IN THE RIGHT, that can dare,
 Whose mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts
 acclaim,
 By their deeds, thus at Soldier's Aid Fair.

Was London's glass palace—a whole world's re-
 sort—
 More splendid than this on our square?
 Pshaw!—one little State can arise in her sport
 And match it in Soldier's Aid Fair.

Not Egypt, slave-hunting, was terror-struck
 more,
 By the pillar of fire's dread glare,
 Than Southern Rebellion o'erwhelmed in its
 power
 By the rod of our Soldier's Aid Fair!!

J. P.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27th, '64.

ED'S SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE:

Lart Sunday nite, I had'nt
 no more ide of eomin to this ere Fare, than if I
 had'nt hearn on it, but as I was milkin, just
 about sundown, it occurred to me that it would
 be a good time to go up to Cleveland and buy
 a new ox-yoke afore spring plowin comes on,
 and take Alviry to see the Fare.

When a idea strikes me it invariably makes
 me jump, and afore I knew it I was rollin over
 and down a side hill, while the old eow bolted
 for the paster. I was so took up with the new
 idee, that instead of lookin up the old eow. I
 sarehd for my milk pale, which I found in the
 brush heap and started for the house, persedin
 slowly along. I was drippin with milk but the
 pail was empty as I sot it on the kitehen table.
 I had'nt no idee what Alviry might say. She is
 pertiekler about some things, and I ginrally give
 way for the sake of peace. Not but what—on
 the contrary, ahem! well, anyhow she spoke up
 putty sharp and sez: "What's up now?"

"Alviry," sez I "let's go to the Sannertary
 Fare." "Wheu shall we start?" sez she as mild
 as a lamb. * * * * * We started
 Monday mornin. We 'rived in Cleveland 'bout
 2 o'elock. When we saw the bildin that sez
 Sannertary Fare on it, Alviry spoke up "Why
 it don't look no better nor our new barn, not a
 bit. I'm sorry I come."

"Wait till you git inside," sez I in a meinnin
 tone, but I must confess I had no idee of the ex-
 tent of meenininvolved. One little incident at
 the door to the Bazar is deservin of notis. I
 haint made up my mind yit whether the door-
 keeper is crazy or a born fool.

I asked for 2 tickets and handed him a gold
 dollar to change. (None of yer bank notes for
 me, smashin up afore you have time to say
 "Whoa.") The feller took it up and jumped a
 rod. I thought perhaps he was goin to run off.
 "None of that" sez I, and as I looked putty
 threatnin he come back. "Do you really mean,
 sez he, "can it be, is it possible, am I dreamin?"

"Aint it good," says I "or wat is the matter?"
 The feller counted out my change in a wild man-
 ner and sed, "Do you take the papers?" "No,
 I don't," sez I, "any of yer bizness?" "Oh no,
 pars in, pars in," sez he, and in we went. Whew!
 I wasn't at all prepared for the vision which met
 my view. (Poetry not intended.) There was
 such a smashin lot of evergreens twisted and
 hung up aroend, and yurds and yards of ealliker
 hung up too. Then, on the tables, sieh a
 amazin amount of nieknax besides them that
 was hung up. I bought pin-ehushions without

the least idee what I was doin, and give em all to
 Alviry. There was such a slew of pretty girls
 sellin of the things. I declare there was not a
 homely woman in that room, nor yet anywhere
 I've been. I've been all around, and my mind
 is in a mixtured state of confusion, I've seen so
 many things I never thought of afore.

I've a high opinion of Floral Hall; birds a
 singin, fountains spirtin, flowers a bloomin and all
 as nice as a pin. There was one preity little stachu
 standin most under a fonntain, and the water a
 drippin on him. "Aint you afraid that ar will
 git wet?" sez I to a sivil lookin feller, and I pint-
 ed to it. "Not a bit," sez he, smilin more nor I
 should think necessary. Some them young lad-
 ies that wait on the tables, had a piece of a
 nite cap on top of their heds, which looked bet-
 ter than you might suppose, and speakin in a
 general way, I should say the fact wasn't en-
 tirely unbeknown to em. I took Alviry to din-
 ner, and bought her some candy. Alviry was
 wonderful pleased with all she saw.

When we git home there will be so much to
 talk about, I dare say it'll be quite pleasant
 times for a spell. I didn't think of stayin more
 than 2 or 3 days, but I'm goin to stay now till its
 out. Hoorra for the Sannertary Fare!

SOL. MAGUIRE.

SANITARY COMMISSION,
 CENTRAL OFFICE, 244 F STREET,
 Washington, D. C., Feb. 22d, '64.

Secretary Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair, Cleve-
 land, Ohio:

MY DEAR FRIEND:—Accept my thanks for
 the invitation of the Committee to be present
 with you to-night at the opening of your Fair.
 I want to be there, but I am tied here. I
 want to see whether you do things on this
 grand scale as admirably as you were doing
 things in quieter ways in your office when
 Mr. Olmsted and I were so much refreshed
 by our visit to your beautiful city a year ago.
 It was a *real* refreshment—that thorough sys-
 tem joined to such earnest activity. Yes, I
 wish I could be there to-night and to-morrow,
 and then just one day more. I can see from
 away off here many faces so full of life.
 What a great treasure, in the mass, there
 will be gathered in that tent or building, of
 love, and thought, and feeling, all centering
 upon the soldiers. Somehow I feel as if it
 would be peculiarly strong and generous there
 and I have an idea that to-night as the sol-
 diers are asleep in their tents, hundreds of
 miles off, a sort of pulse will beat against
 there hearts and warm them, and make them
 all dream of home. May you realize all your
 antieipations, and get and give great good.

Sincerely your friend,
 FREDK. N. KNAPP,
 Ass't Sup't.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 4th.

WE are happy to announce that arrangements have been made by which the latest telegraphic news will appear daily in our first and second edition.

In future the first edition will be published at 10 o'clock, A. M., and the second edition at 3½ o'clock, P. M.

OUR Bazaar is a success. The most doubting have ceased to shake their heads, and croakers are nowhere to be found. City, town and country are pouring in with constant tide to see the sights and fill our treasury. Sanitary Fairs are the fashion, and those who have never been to one will soon find themselves expelled from good society.

For the benefit of the uninitiated we give a programme.

Show your ticket to the good looking officer at the door. Once past the portals, then draw a long breath, and turn to the right; make your first bow to the Ashland ladies, who will be glad to sell you a handsome bed-quilt, or something of less value. Feast your eyes upon the curiosities of the Chinese Table, and buy a trifle for those you left at home.

Prepare yourself to be perplexed between the Lorain Booths, where you will find so many nicely made articles offered you by ladies who eschew the "gouging" principle.

Give the Scotch lassies more than a passing notice, and deal liberally as you can with the representatives and faithful workers of Summit County.

The Italians will command your admiration and perhaps make ruining drafts upon your purse.

Massillon with its tasteful adornments and pretty mottoes, will plead for itself.

America needs no word from us. Ample in dimension, beautiful in arrangement, we are sure it will find ready customers.

Good old Lake County,—when was she ever found wanting? Her assortment is ample and her sales-women are agreeable.

The Russian booth offers many attractions. Are you in search of a rich and tasteful present for some beautiful maiden? Look at their set of ermine, or the rich "moire antique" dress pattern, only \$40.

Huron County is not behind, perhaps on their table you will find just what you are looking for.

The Irish booth still sustains its reputation for good works.

Next in order is Columbiana Co. booth, whose present attendants deserve to be patronized for the heartiness with which they "repudiate" their "traitor son," and the earnestness with which they espouse the soldiers cause.

We have reached the oyster stand. Let us rest here and partake of the hospitalities of Cleveland's most notable housewives.

Viewing the hall from this stand point, much will be seen worthy of comment.

Directly in front of us rises a fanciful creation of pink and white tarlatan, but into its mysteries we cannot initiate you. Once it bore the pretty name of "The Bower of Rest." but alas! since the serpent trailed its slimy length through our first Eden, no power has been able to resist its invasion.

Passing on to the Ice Cream table we leave you to dispose of a delicate cream or lemons ice, and reflect upon what you have already seen, promising another time to conduct you through the farther labyrinth of our bazaar.

ANOTHER FLAG FOR OUR MUSEUM.

The flag of the First Ohio Infantry has just been sent us from East Tennessee.

The following is an extract from a letter received from an officer of the Regiment, dated Feb. 21st.

"There was an agent around here for contributions in the shape of Army trophies, and Major Stafford let him take our old Flag—the flag we love so well. It is tattered and torn by bullets, and I hope it may prove of an interest to some of the numerous visitors at the Fair. We have followed that flag through the bloody fields of Shiloh, Stone River, Chicamanga, Brown's Ferry and Mission Ridge; besides Dagwalk, Altamonte, Triune, Liberty Gap, Dandridge, &c., &c., No wonder we love it! Many a brave soldier has turned his last earthly look upon that flag and felt comforted. But at that terrible storming of Mission Ridge, how many anxious eyes were turned towards the flag as it floated triumphantly amidst the iron hail; how our hearts sank within us when we saw it totter and fall, but with what a wild shout of joy we hailed it, once more borne bravely on, as some heroic soldier snatched it from the death-grasp of its former bearer, and waved it defiantly at the foe. In that fearful ascent, one color-bearer was killed and four severely wounded; among them the brave Capt. Trapp.

It was finally planted on the enemy's breast works at the very muzzles of belching cannon by Corporal Fred. Zimmerman of Co. D, who took it when Capt. Trapp fell. It was the first flag planted on the Ridge. In Gen. Hazen's official report he says:—The flag of the 1st Ohio Infantry was the first on the enemy's works. We are proud of the old flag, and were sorry to part with it. Col. Parrott has presented the Regiment with a new and very handsome banner which arrived the other day. It has inscribed upon its folds the names of Shiloh, Stone River, Chicamanga, and Mission Ridge. It is a splendid stand of colors, but it don't look natural, like the old one.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made by the Executive Committee with the various Rail-Roads, by which visitors to the Fair will be supplied with tickets at half price, as before, until Saturday of next week. The time for return tickets already purchased will also be extended until that day.

FINE ART HALL.—There will be an Auction Sale of paintings at Fine Art Hall this morning at 11 o'clock a. m.

Many "perfect gems" will be offered at this sale, and our citizens will find this an unusually good opportunity to procure fine pictures at very low prices. Those to be sold are by Rossiter and Clough, artists too well known to require additional comment from us.

FRESH FLOWERS.—Boquets, made of the sweetest and choicest flowers of the season, are offered for sale at the floral Booth, No. 5, Floral Hall. Flora presides in person, and has summoned to her aid the garnered sweets of many a forest and meadow. Call and see them ere their beauty fades.

LATEST TELEGRAPH.

NEWS FROM GENERAL SHERMAN

HE IS MARCHING ON MOBILE.

KILPATRICK NEAR RICHMOND.

WASHINGTON, March 1.

The Star of this afternoon, says we have had late interesting information from the front, to the effect that Gen. Kilpatrick with a force of picked cavalry men, has arrived at White House, and formed a junction with a force sent up by Gen. Butler from the Peninsula.

Kilpatrick is thus within a few miles of Richmond, and as Gen. Butler is co-operating with him, we may expect to hear of startling news from that quarter in a day or two.

On his retreat to White House, Kilpatrick having orders so to do, avoided meeting any large force of rebels. After he had left the front another party of eight hundred picked cavalry were sent out to communicate with him. They, however, met a rebel force, and as their orders were not to fight if it could be avoided, they moved toward the East and the commander, striking the direct road, came upon a party of rebels near Fredricksburg and captured them, burned their camp, and destroyed a quantity of valuable army stores, and then passed on their way to join Kilpatrick.

CAIRO, March 3.

Rumors come from Vicksburg by the Str. Mississippi from New Orleans, that Sherman having returned to Meridan had gone in the direction and was within 40 miles of Mobile. No dates are given, and the report cannot be traced to a reliable source.

Adjutant Gen. Thomas leaves to-day for Vicksburg.

The steamer Yazoo from New Orleans the 24th has just arrived.

The whole free State Ticket has been elected by an overwhelming and unexpectedly large vote. The election passed off without turmoil of any kind.

FAIR ITEMS.

POP CORN.—All lovers of pop corn will find a bountiful supply at the English Booth, also, at Ashtabula Co. Booth.

The Sanitary Fair has received a very generous donation of a beautiful seven octave piano. This instrument is one of Chickering's best, and the entire receipts from its sale will go into the Fair Treasury. It was given by C. Shaw & Co.

AUCTION.—A collection of War Relics, consisting of Shells, Projectiles, Canes, Guns, &c, from celebrated battle-fields, will be sold at Auction in the Audience Room this afternoon at one o'clock. No charge for admission to the room. COM. ON RELICS,

Hower & Higbee have donated to the English Booth 12 fine embroidered Handkerchiefs worth \$100.

Our readers will be glad to learn that at a meeting of the Executive Committee last evening, it was unanimously resolved to request the Old Folks to give another Concert for the benefit of the Fair next week. Our friends may prepare for a second rich musical treat. A change of programme will be presented.—The exact day of the performance will be announced immediately.

Magic Liniment, at the Yankee Booth, furnished by the proprietor, Dr. J. White, of New Orleans. It cures Asthma, colds, consumption, diarrhoea, dysentery, rheumatism, and can be applied externally, or used internally in the cure of nearly all the disease flesh is heir to. It is no humbug.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

TELEGRAPH.

The Richmond Examiner of 24th, says, Gen. Sherman is retreating in two columns from Meridian to Vicksburg. An official dispatch to that effect has been received at Richmond.

WASHINGTON, March 3.

A Mobile rebel despatch of Feb. 23d, says that fire was opened that day on Fort Powell by six Monitors and four Gun Boats.

Thirty-one Union prisoners escaped near Augusta, Ga., while going from Richmond.

A special despatch from Washington 2d inst, says, nothing reliable has reached that city from Kilpatrick's movements. It is reported by rebel deserters that he has torn up the railroad track so that troops sent for defence of Richmond were obliged to return.

The same despatch says, the Provost Marshall General to-day informed a member of Congress that a draft would be ordered as soon as the present one was filled.

Rumors in Washington last evening, Mar. 2d, say that Kilpatrick was within eighteen miles of Richmond when last heard from.

A Philadelphia despatch says, that Gen. Butler and Ould have made an agreement for the exchange of prisoners: they have agreed that all prisoners delivered at City Point up 24th Jan. 1864, are declared exchanged.

A special to the New York Herald says that Kilpatrick on Saturday night was 8 miles south of the Rapidan; on Sunday they dismounted and acted as infantry in order to cause the rebels to mass in that locality to resist attack. On Thursday morning at 3 o'clock Kilpatrick took up line of march arriving at Spottsylvania Court House at dark. Here Col. Dahlgren with a detachment was dispatched to attack the rebel artillery and to rejoin Kilpatrick in the morning.

On Monday at 7 o'clock the expedition was heard from going on swimmingly and according to programme.

RARE THINGS FOR SALE IN FLORAL HALL.

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All the above articles are useful in their place and will be sold very cheap.

WANTED!—PROVISIONS.

We must again make an urgent appeal to our friends, in both city and country for a supply of provisions with which to keep up our dining room. The number of people who dine here daily has been much greater than was expected at the opening of the Fair, and our Refreshment Committee will soon be reduced to "short rations," unless our farmers and others open their store-rooms promptly and generously. Eatables of every description are required; bread, biscuit and pastry especially.

We hope this appeal will be answered immediately. The need is very pressing.

We would call the attention of the public to the fact that there is on exhibition at the Mechanic's Hall, a grey Wolf, alive and looking around.

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Open from 10 o'clock a. m., to 10 o'clock p. m.

A pegging machine, knitting machine, oscillating engine and nail machine, all in full operation. Also, agricultural machinery &c., in great variety. Farm produce of every description is for sale in this Hall.

FINE ART HALL AND MUSEUM.

At the Court House, Public Square.

Doors open at 10 o'clock a. m. In the Fine Art Hall is a collection of most beautiful paintings &c.

The Museum contains specimens of minerals, fossils &c., &c. together with a very large number of relics and memorials both of the present rebellion and of previous wars in this country.

NORTH WING.

DINING HALL.

Dinner daily from 12 m, to 2½ o'clock, p.m. Ticket 50 cts.

Supper every evening from 6 to 8 p. m.—Tickets, 25 cts.

Hot oysters, coffee, tea, &c., from 9 p.m. to 11 p. m.

EAST WING.

AUDIENCE HALL.

Friday Evening, March 4th.

Lecture by the well-known and distinguished Miss Anna Dickinson.

Saturday Evening.

Entertaining and highly interesting concert by over one thousand pupils of the public schools of the City.

Doors open at 6½ o'clock, to commence at 7½. Tickets 50 cents.

FINE ART HALL.

That great work of art painted by Rossiter and Mignot of Washington and Lafayette at Mount Vernon, has arrived, and is now on exhibition in Fine Art Hall. This celebrated painting is sufficient of itself to justify a visit to the Fair by the citizens of this and of the neighboring States. Persons desirous of obtaining some of Rogers' interesting and beautiful specimens of statuary, should leave their orders at the Hall before 5 P. M. as those already received will be forwarded this evening to New York to be filled.

Go to the "Painesville Booth" and look at that beautiful embroidered cloak with hood to correspond, for an infant. The Princess Alexandria would be proud to wrap her baby in it. It is offered at a bargain.

A complete set of Washington Irving's Works, half calf, antique, donated by Mr. J. M. Fitch, of Oberlin. For sale at the Book and Stationary Booth. Price, \$55.00.

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LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE.

FEBRUARY 29, 1864.

LADIES LIST.

Miss Nellie Andrews, Miss Sarah Burton, Miss Mary Benedict, Miss Fanny Backus, Miss Nettie Baldwin, Mrs C G Bratenahl, Miss Brandize, Akron; Miss A Brush, Miss Berger, Tallmadge, Mrs C C Baldwin, Mrs Carter, Tallmadge, Miss Camuthers, do., Mrs. Camp, do, Mrs E T Chapman, Miss Helen Cutter, Mrs William Cushing, Miss Emma Cutter, Mrs Wm. Edwards, 2. Miss Lillie Erwin, Miss Elliott, Mrs Arthur Ely, Miss Josephine Ellis, Miss Allie Fairbanks, Miss Clara Hurlburt, Miss L Hoyt, Mrs Isaac A Isaacs, Miss Minnie Keith, Miss Nellie Keith, Miss Amy Luce, Miss Edith Miller, Miss G Mittleberger, Mrs Jos. Perkins, Mrs B. F. Peixotto, Miss Rumney, Mrs Rumney, Miss Richards, Mrs Ragl, Oberlin, Mrs Smith, Rockport, Mrs Scott, Tallmadge, Miss Louisa Shepard, Miss Tiffany, Miss Wolcott, Tallmadge, Miss Wright, do., Mrs Wolcott, do., Miss Cora Wheeler, Mrs. J. V. N. Yates.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Lillie, the Italian Booth, the Yankee Booth, the Irish Booth, Chinese Booth, the Black Eyed Beauty in the Spanish Booth, French Booth, the Excelsior Booth, German Booth.

SANITARY FAIR MARKET REPORTS.

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ISABELLA WINE, 1.00 per bottle.
CATAWBA WINE, 1.50 per bottle.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

CLEVELAND, March, 3 1864.

DEAR SIR:—My son, Lieut. Chas. D. Rhodes, of the 103d O. V. I., in a letter to me dated "Knoxville, Feb. 22," says:

"Tell Kate I think the Sanitary Commission a great institution. It certainly does a great deal of good here. Nearly every comfort that our men in the hospitals get comes from that source. Of course there is not enough received to supply the troops in the field, and there are doubtless some abuses connected with the distribution of the stores, but it is a fact beyond any question, that the Sanitary Commission does a vast amount of good."

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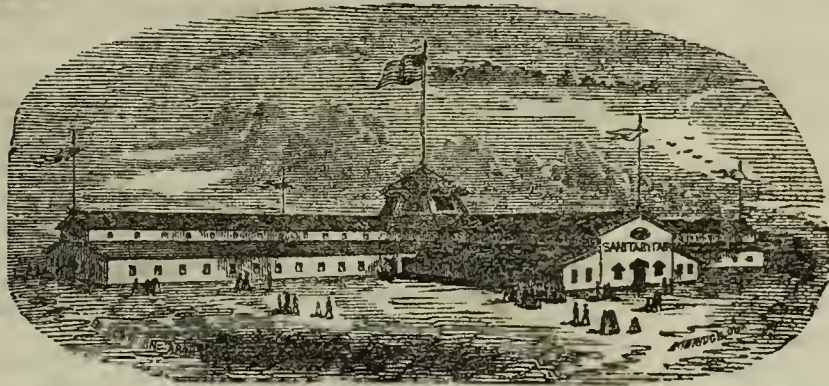
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Will be republished every morning during the Fair, at the Gazette Booth, in the Bazaar Hall, under the auspices of the Executive Committee.

A limited number of Advertisements will be received at the rate of one dollar per square for each insertion; six dollars for one half column, each insertion, and twelve dollars per column for each insertion.

THE CANTEEN.

There's an old battered friend swinging free
at my side,
Whose fate has with mine for long years
been allied,
He's not handsome to view, as may plainly
be seen,
Yet I well know his merits—my faithful can-
teen.

In the march, in the glare of a summer's
hot sun,
When worn with the weight of the knapsack
and gun,
Oh, 'twas pleasant to halt 'neath the shel-
tering green,
And find a cool drop in the cheering Canteen,
At night on the picket, when darkness came
down
And shut out the stars with its blackening
frown,
When the rain chilled the marrow, still, still
there has been
A life-giving warmth in the friendly Canteen.

When gathered in tent, tired, dusty and worn,
Expecting the foe at the breaking of morn,
More refreshing was sleep, those few mo-
ments I ween,
When following a draught from the hearty
Canteen.

And then when we looked on the on-coming
foe,
And knew that for us or for them there was
woc,
Ere we rushed where would soon be a blood-
sprinkled scenc
Newcourage we found in the gallant Canteen

But my comrades, you know, we have some-
abused
The means which for good should alone have
been used
Add too oft have been found in that sate
called "between,"
From loving too fondly the charming Can-
teen.

Still my old battered friend, as you swing at
my side,
I cannot forget that we both have been tried,
And though sometimes found wanting, you
never were seen
Attached to a coward—my brave old Can-
teen.

A FAMILY QUARREL.

The following was picked up in the Bazaar a few days since, and we take the liberty of publishing it. Should the author desire to recover it he can obtain a copy of one of our news boys. for the very small sum of five cents. We will only add that the moral of this fable may seem obscure; however, if the cap should fit any one, we hope they will put it on:

"How this old wagon does creak," said farmer Jones to himself, as old Dobbin trotted slowly homeward from market, one fine summer evening; "a little crumb of lamp-ile wouldn't come amiss here."

Dobbin seemed to enjoy the music mightily, and as the tired old farmer nodded sleepily over his reins, the sounds at first so dissonant and meaningless, gradually fell upon his drowsy senses in articulate syllables, and to his astonishment he overheard the following conversation:

"Heigho!" groaned the axle, "what a dull life I lead, down here in the dark," with no exercise to limber my joints."

"You'd better be content with your lot, spoke up the wheel, you might have some cause to complain if you were so dreadfully tired as I am."

At this personal allusion the tire struck fire immediately and snapped out, "A pretty idea that you must abnse your neighbors just because you're in a bad box!"

"Bad box indeed," growled a harsh voice from above, "perhaps you haven't observed that I am newly furnished with a gay coat of blue and red, and that from a front view I cut quite a fine dash!"

At this hard compliment the dashboard blushed a deeper scarlet, but felt constrained to follow the lead by replying, "Much good our finery will do us, if we are to be forever jolted about by these rough springs."

"Calling names, hey?" squeaked the springs; "You'd better remember who you are talking to. Don't you know the poet sings, 'Hail gentle spring?'"

"Well, well," rejoined the first speaker, "it's granted that half the poets in the world are crazy and the other half are allowed any quantity of poetic license, so it isn't so far out of the way after all, and it may be you come honestly by your high temper, for if my memory serves me your maiden name was Steele, and we all know that old Steele is dreadful snappish." At this family thrust the springs "shut up" with a force that nearly threw the farmer from his wagon.

"Hey day!" piped out the lynch-pin, "what's all this hubbub up there?" "Nothing that concerns such a nobody as you are," grumbled out the whole party. "Leave us to settle our own quarrels."

"Since you are all so much above me, I'll 'en take your advice and see how you'll get

on without me;" muttered the despised little lynch-pin. So, watching his opportunity, he dropped quietly out of his place into a hole in the road, and lay waiting to see what would come of it.

Off rolled the wheel, crack went the axle, down came the box, and farmer Jones was left the victim of a quarrel that, beginning as quarrels generally do, in a trifling dispute, reached most disastrous consequences.

The following is an extract from the Washington Chronicle:

If it costs something to pay for the services of those who are discharging the duties pertaining to this great philanthropic work; if it costs something to pay for the postage stamps and stationery used, whom, with only a general knowledge of the magnitude of the work, even in this department of it, whom shall the money come from? Who shall put a price upon the relief to a mother's aching heart every throb of which is an echo to her constant thought of her son, who went from her to fight his country's battles? If the Sanitary Commission relieves the pain, with certainty of his present health and honorable conduct, or with the sad, but unauthenticated message, that he has found a soldier's grave; is there a price to be put upon it? And as to one is brought certainty, so is it brought to thousands. If, in giving to this noble cause, the people impoverish themselves, or could be said even to feel the amounts which, according to their various pecuniary conditions, they may contribute, there would be a plausible excuse for censuring what may be termed a mistaken philanthropy. But, thank Heaven, this national outpouring of practical philanthropy, which is commanding the admiration of the whole world is not burdensome; it is the frank, outspoken, and earnest expression of the loyal people—a token of the love they bear to their country and its brave defenders. Let us hope that the United States Sanitary Commission may retain its justly-earned popularity by a continuance in its present sphere of usefulness, as long as the war shall cause the necessity of its existence.

"I was glad to notice the alacrity with which the wishes of the Sanitary Agent were attended to by all the officers, and the care with which the stores of the Commission were handled. Every boat that goes up the river, be the water high or low, must take a certain quota of hospital stores, and after that, what they can carry of supplies. The stores on our boat were mostly from Chicago, and consisted of soda crackers, pickled cabbages and onions."—Cor. Cin. Com., Knoxville, Feb. 13.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 5.

We are happy to announce that arrangements have been made by which the latest telegraphic news will appear daily in our first and second edition.

In future the first edition will be published at 10 o'clock, A. M., and the second edition at 3½ o'clock, P. M.

THE great success which has attended our Fair, and the large amount of donations yet unopened together with those constantly arriving, has induced the managers to continue its operations through next week.

This will impose heavy burdens upon all connected with us, but we have no doubt they will be cheerfully and willingly borne. Our friends in the city and country will need to increase the amount of provisions they intended to send, that our Dining Hall may keep up its good name.

Arrangements have been made with the various Rail-Roads by which half fare tickets will be sold till the end of next week.—The time on the return tickets has also been extended.

The daily increase in the number of our visitors seems fully to warrant this measure. Evening entertainments will be provided through the week.

AUCTION!!

This afternoon at 1 o'clock there will be a second auction of War Relics &c., consisting of canes, shells, projectiles, guns, and weapons of various descriptions collected on celebrated battle-fields. The sale will be held in the Audience Hall, and will be conducted by Benj. Brunning of Chicago. This is a splendid opportunity to procure valuable mementoes of the present rebellion.

Dont forget it. At 1 o'clock to-day, near the entrance of Audience Hall.

The Brooklyn N. Y. Sanitary Fair yielded in ten days \$250,000. It is to be continued into the third week. A silk bed quilt made from an American flag, and valued at \$200 is to be presented to Mr. Lincoln.

EMANCIPATION PETITION.—Seventeen hundred names are on the list, and we want as many more.

The voice of the people as well as the musket of the soldier is demanded at this time to shape the final decision of our National question.

Let all loyal persons come to this call from our Representatives in Congress. Come and help to roll up a large Petition to go from the Cleveland Sanitary Fair.

We take pleasure in announcing that a concert, given by the Welsh Choir, of Newburgh, will take place this evening, in the Audience Hall. This concert will be entirely vocal, consisting of selections from among the best of our most popular songs. Owing to the want of space we are unable to give a more extended notice of this entertainment, but we are assured by those who know, that it will be well worthy the patronage of all lovers of good music. The full programme will appear in our Second Edition.

EVERY visitor at the Fair has doubtless noticed a soldier, stationed near the Gazette Office, soliciting aid in procuring a pair of artificial arms to replace his own which were lost at the battle of Gettysburg. The following communication will show the success which he has attained, as well as express his gratitude for the kindness shown him.

I would inform those to whose kindness I am so much indebted, that the proposed sum of two hundred dollars towards getting my artificial arms is subscribed.

As you can never know of the sorrows into which my misfortune has plunged me—especially by the rebuffs and reproaches of disoal men, so can you never know how your kindness has blest me; more by the proof it has given me that my labors are appreciated and that I have your sympathy, than by the very tangible assistance you have rendered me.

I can do no more than express to you my heart-felt gratitude, and endeavor that your investment in my behalf shall not be a bad one.

Truly yours,

JOHN H. BEARY.

Cleveland, March 3rd 1864.

Messrs Editors:

I wish through the columns of your interesting journal to express my delight with the Fair in your city. It is all that could be desired in every department, and justly elicits praise and admiration from the numerous strangers thronging your streets.

Floral Hall is a magnificent conception, creditable to the designer and to all who had any agency in getting it up. It has never been excelled. The Mechanical Department is an attractive feature of the exhibition, and doubtless will prove a prolific source of benefit to the good cause designed to be assisted.

I was much pleased during a visit to Fine Art Hall yesterday. Many of the pictures are of the first order of merit, and I desire to express my admiration of an original painting which seems to have been donated—called "The Spirit of 1864." Not acquainted personally with the lady artist, (Mrs. Gara,) I cannot speak of her professional character from previous knowledge; but in this case she has certainly made a good hit, and evinced taste and talent. The picture speaks for itself, and ought to bring a handsome sum. It needs only be examined to be appreciated.

A VISITOR.

SUDDEN STOP PUT TO A BALL.

BEAUFORT, S. C. Feb. 23, 1864.

A grand ball given last evening by the officers of Beaufort in honor of Washington's birthday was brought to a sad and sudden close. The new building recently erected for a forage house had been tastefully and beautifully decorated by the ladies. Gen. Gillmore and Gen. Saxton had accepted an invitation to be present. All the tickets had been sold at the modest price of \$10, and everything seemed to promise success.—Daring the day, however, vague rumors of disaster to our troops in Florida, began to spread, and at 6 P. M. a telegram from Hilton Head announced that 240 wounded men were on their way up the river. They arrived at 9 o'clock. Meantime the ball had begun, and it was necessary to carry many of them directly past the door of the building. Gen. Saxton, after a consultation with Gen. Gillmore, said, "This music and dancing must cease, and all medical gentlemen present are requested to be at their posts in attendance on the wounded and dying." The meeting of course adjourned, though it was midnight before all had left.

LATEST TELEGRAPH.

Practically Gen. Kilpatrick's movement on Richmond is considered a failure.

He burnt some bridges and grist-mill, and tore up some railroad, but the results of such achievements upon former occasions have not been such as to cause them to be considered equivalent for the proposed release of Union prisoners.

As yet, it is unknown whether the unexpectedly vigorous resistance encountered in the fortifications of Richmond came from Longstreet's returned corps, or only from the regular garrison.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.

A special dispatch from Washington 4th, says:

Intelligence has been received that Gen. Sherman is back from his extended reconnaissance, and did not go near Selma, and never intended such a thing.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 3rd.

The rebel Gen. Fitzhugh Lee arrived this morning on the Baltimore boat from Fort Lafayette.

The steamer Scotia was recently captured while attempting to run the blockade off Wilmington, and arrived this afternoon.

The steamer S. B. Spaulding arrived from Morehead City and brings the intelligence that the quartermaster of that post reports on the first instant there was heavy firing in front of Newbern and all the citizens were arming themselves for an emergency.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.

Rev. T. Starr King died at 8 o'clock this morning, after a brief illness, of dyptheria.

FAIR ITEMS.

We notice a change in the Post Office Department. In addition to letters, &c., there can now be found a full supply of boots and shoes, caps, autographs and photographs, also copies of the charming little work entitled "Mamma's Talks with Charley."

WANTED.—Letters for the Post Office. As the Fair is to be continued next week, the supply of letters is not sufficient for the demand. Let every one make a contribution to this department. Letters, witty, sentimental, &c., &c., will be very welcome. The regular mails continue to arrive daily.

Among other beautiful articles for sale at the English Booth, we notice a splendid suit of clothes for a child. This is a full suit, covered with embroidery, and was presented by Mrs. Wallace Wright. It is offered at the low price of \$15.

Go to the "Painesville Booth" and look at that beautiful embroidered cloak with hood to correspond, for an infant. The Princess Alexandria would be proud to wrap her baby in it. It is offered at a bargain.

A complete set of Washington Irving's Works, half calf, antique, donated by Mr. J. M. Fitch, of Oberlin. For sale at the Book and Stationary Booth. Price, \$55.00.

Magic Liniment, at the Yankee Booth, furnished by the proprietor, Dr. J. White, of New Orleans. It cures Asthma, colds, consumption, diarrhoea dysentery, rheumatism, and can be applied externally, or used internally in the cure of nearly all the diseases flesh is heir to. It is no humbug.

PLUM PUDDING, AGAIN.—The Plum Pudding, Thursday evening, at the English Booth, was a decided success. There will be a second one served there this noon. Go early and get it hot.

Hawer & Higbee have donated to the English Booth 12 fine embroidered Handkerchiefs worth \$100.

TELEGRAPH.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, March 4.

The President received a dispatch from Gen. Butler stating that Kilpatrick arrived yesterday within our lines, with a loss of less than 150 men. He had several skirmishes. Among our missing are Cols. Dahlgren, Cook, and Litchfield. The two former are supposed to be prisoners.

Kilpatrick destroyed a large portion of the Virginia Central Railroad, and several mills along James river and other valuable property.

He penetrated the outer fortifications of Richmond.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.

A special to the Enquirer from Norfolk, 2d, says: Last Evening fighting commenced between our forces and the enemy at Deep Cut, 10 miles from that city. Particulars not known.

CAIRO, March 4.

The latest advices are, that a part of Sherman's force is still at Selma and the remainder have fallen back to Meridian.

Special to the Herald, Washington 5d.

A note from the Army of the Potomac dated 9.30 this morning, says, Messengers have come through from Kilpatrick whom they left some 10 miles South of Hanover Junction, Wednesday morning. The command had most thoroughly and effectually destroyed the Virginia C. R. R. from Beaver Dam to Hanover Junction and the Richmond and Fredericksburg R. R. from Maltapony Bridge to Pamunky River; the entire distance destroyed being over 40 miles. There had been some skirmishing during the advance, but it was confined mostly to the right flank of Kilpatrick's command, as Wade Hampton's rebel cavalry are known to be re-occupying the country to the west of the line of march taken by our cavalry. It is probable that this is the only rebel force that has been engaged.

Special to the Times March 3d;

The War Department has information that Longstreet's force are in Richmond. They also report Kilpatrick's force at 6,000, and that he has 24 to 36 hours the start of the rebel cavalry.

CAIRO, March 3.

An officer arrived here to-day from Vicksburg the 27th ult., bearing dispatches from Gen. Sherman, when 12 miles east of Meridian on the 11th. He says the enemy numbered only 7,000 or 8,000, and were much demoralized.

No fighting had occurred after passing Jackson, Miss. Sherman had sent a force to Meridian at that date.

GOOD FOR MASSILLON.

The Massillon Booth has paid at the Cashier's desk, EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX DOLLARS! the result of their labors up to this time. Massillon sent a fit representative in the person of Mrs. Geo. Harsh, for no one takes a more lively interest in the Fair, and in our suffering soldiers, than does she and her corps of assistants.

Shall Massillon take the lead? Hurry up ladies, there's still an opportunity for you to take the lead of wide-awake Massillon.

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.

The "Old Folks" have been prevailed upon to give a second Concert on Thursday evening of next week. Some of the best pieces given in the performance of Tuesday evening will be repeated, and new ones have been selected to fill out a programme of unusual promise. We need not multiply our praises of this troupe. The entertainment will be held in the Audience Hall. Tickets, 50 cents, no reserved seats. A list of the tunes will be published as soon as prepared.

NORTHERN OHIO SANITARY FAIR.

PROGRAMME AND DIRECTORY.

WEST WING.

BAZAAR.

Open from 10 o'clock A. M. to 10½ P. M. Oysters, Coffee and lunches are to be found at the west end of the hall, at all hours from 11 o'clock A. M.

Oysters, &c., 30 cts., Coffee 10 cts., Tea 5 cts.

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FLORAL HALL.

Open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock P. M. After that time the

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Continuing until 12 o'clock P. M. Music by Leland's Band. Dancing conducted by Mr. Ballou. Tickets admitting gentleman and lady to the dance, \$1.00:

Tea, coffee, ice cream &c., at Tea Garden near Way-Side Inn.

SOUTH WING.

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A pegging machine, knitting machine, oscillating engine and nail machine, all in full operation. Also, agricultural machinery &c., in great variety. Farm produce of every description is for sale in this Hall.

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At the Court House, Public Square.

Doors open at 10 o'clock a. m. In the Fine Art Hall is a collection of most beautiful paintings &c.

The Museum contains specimens of minerals, fossils &c., &c. together with a very large number of relics and memorials both of the present rebellion and of previous wars in this country.

NORTH WING.

DINING HALL.

Dinner daily from 12 m. to 2½ o'clock, p. m. Ticket 50 cts.

Supper every evening from 6 to 8 p. m.—Tickets, 25 cts.

Hot oysters, coffee, tea, &c., from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

EAST WING.

AUDIENCE HALL.

Friday Evening, March 4th.

Lecture by the well-known and distinguished Miss Anna Dickinson.

Saturday Evening.

A Grand Concert by the Welsh Choir of Newburgh.

U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 28th, 1864.

A SAD RECORD.

6495—what is that number? What does it represent? The figures of the last head board marking the number of the Federal dead in the "Soldiers Rest" at Nashville.

I came to Nashville when this number was less than 25. The list grows now as rapidly as ever, for remember there has been no battle here but most have gone to their rest after long and painful suffering. Slowly but daily the list increases. Since I came there has been at all times Sanitary stores to be given them. Sometimes but a few, and at other times enough to supply all lacking from Government sources.

While the army is in the field beyond us, as at present, the sick here in hospitals will not be less. We have constant calls for half that we cannot supply. I know that you and your associates are doing much. Do not be weary. In due time you will reap if you faint not. Very truly yours.

A. N. READ.

At the Meadville Booth, may be found two pairs of choice Rose Blankets, fully worth the money at which they are offered. A suit of Infant's apparel, very beautiful is for sale there; also, a rich silver cake basket, a pretty breakfast castor, and water pitcher; either one of which would be a handsome and a useful memento to take away from the "Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair."

LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE.

FEBRUARY 29, 1864.

LADIES LIST.

Miss Nellie Andrews, Miss Sarah Burton, Miss Mary Benediet, Miss Fanny Backus, Mrs Wm Butler, Miss Nettie Baldwin, Mrs C G Bratenahl, Miss Brandize, Akron; Miss A Brush, Miss Berger, Tallmadge, Mrs C C Baldwin, Mrs B J Cobb, Mrs Carter, Tallmadge, Miss Carruthers, do., Mrs. Camp, do, Mrs E T Chapman, Miss Helen Cutter, Miss Emma Cutter, Miss Lillie Erwin, Miss Elliott, Miss Josephine Ellis, Miss Allie Fairbanks, Miss Holden, Miss Clara Hurlburt, Miss J Hoyt, Mrs Isaac A Isaacs, Miss Amy Luce, Miss Edith Miller, Miss G Mittleberger Mrs B. F. Peixotto, Miss Rumney, Mrs Rumney, Miss Richards, Mrs Ragl, Oberlin, Mrs Smith, Rockport, Miss Louisa Shepard, Miss Mattie Tilden, Miss Tiffany, Miss Wolcott, Tallmadge, Miss Wright, do., Mrs Wolcott, do., Miss Cora Wheeler, Mrs. J. V. N. Yates.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Mr Atwater, E I Baldwin, G Brayton, C C Baldwin, R L Beer, Hon F T Backus, W J Boardman, Charles Brayton, J Bishop, Austin Bruen, J, Burger, New Lisbon, Dr Bendrich, Wm Crowell, B J Cobb, Hubbard Cook, Jas F Clark, C C Carter, W Cole, H W Fay, 2, Charles Gordon 2, Col Goddard, N. H. Gates, Mr W Hurlburt, Messrs Hower & Higbee, Rev. T. H. Hawks, Mr Hall Dr Laisy, Prof. Morgan, Dr. A Maynard, J. B. Meriam, S McCormick, Mr H Newberry, Prof. Rhodes, Dr Starr.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lillie, the Italian Booth, the Yankee Booth, the Irish Booth, Chinese Booth, the French Booth, the Excelsior Booth,

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Thursday, March 3rd, 1864.

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SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

ACROSTIC.

Arouse thee honest Abraham,
Buckle thine armor on,
Rescue each sable child of Ham,
And let the right be done.
Hero of history shall't thou be,
All the good will pray for thee;
March thou boldly on.

Long years of life to thee:
If thou establish Liberty,
Not a cloud shall mar thy fame,
Colored and white shall bless thy name,
Over mountain, hill and plain,
Light and joy shall break again;
Nobly march then on.

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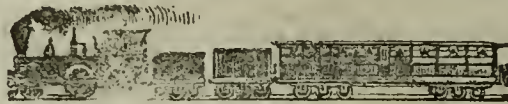
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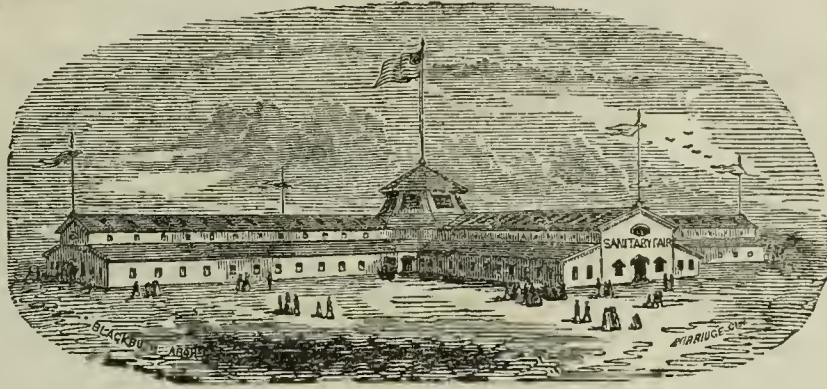
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SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.



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Price 5 Cts.

TO THE LADIES OF THE SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY.

'Twas a winter night, and the piercing cold
Cut thro' and thro' the canvas fold
Of a hospital tent, where a soldier lay
Shivering and waiting the break of day.

Still must he lie, for the covering small
Scarce could enwrap his figure tall,
And the hand once skillful, strong and fresh
Was a swollen mass of festering flesh.

"Would God it was morning!" low he said,
For his comrade was sleeping beside his bed;
With the morning light they said would come
A box from the Soldiers' Aid at HOME.

That word brought silence, he could not speak,
And the tears rolled down upon either cheek,
One yearning cry—one distressful moan
Was heard in that midnight by God alone.

O many a time the brave volunteer
Had led on his comrades with words of cheer,
Now fainting with pain and cold he lay,
And thought he should die 'ere break of day.

And he saw far away from that midnight
gloom
The fire light blaze in a carpeted room,
Did he grieve to think what might have been?
"God bless the old flag!", he said again.

O slowly the night to the morning crept,
He had not moved—and he had not slept,
And he heard a voice—"The box has come,"
The box from the Soldiers' Aid at home.

They drew warm garments on limbs and chest,
To his blanching lips was a cordial pressed,
His foul, hard bed they made soft and sweet,
Then brought him fresh fruits and cream to eat.

The soldier lifted his gleaming eyes,
They were brimming o'er with glad surprise
And his manly voice would a little thrill,
"At home they think of us, poor boys still!"
A SOLDIER'S SITER.

There is, at the Museum, for the purpose
of delivery to those interested, a large num-
ber of articles taken from the bodies of dead
Union soldiers on the battlefield of Chicka-
mauga, by Dr. M. C. Read, Agent Sanitary
Commission.

Below we give some of the names and ar-
ticles most likely to be recognized:

1. John Willey, 33d regiment O. V. I.
4. William Waddle.
5. Charles Machaing, Co. B, 10th O. V. I.
6. Rolent Glenn, Co. I, 3d O. V. I.
7. A letter from Lucy Garrison to her brother.

8. Memoranda of battle of Lafayette.
9. A letter from Susan McCoans.
10. A letter from a lady in Hastings, N. Y., to her cousin Frank.
11. Aaron Key Kendall, 8th Kansas I.
12. ——— Fuller, Co. A, 9th O. V. I.
13. Envelope, addressed to John G. Borton, 3d Ky.
14. A letter from a wife to her husband, dated August 30th, 1863, at Green Co. O., in which she mentions George Gillet and others of her county. No name signed in full.
15. A letter without date or signature, from a lady to her lover, in which she mentions riding with him to Barnwell. It contained a braid of her hair,—and a lock from the head of the person on whom the letter was found, is now enclosed with it.
16. Letter of Molly McNabb to her brother
19. Letter of a German from Wisconsin.
22. German memorandum book.
23. Letter of a soldier to some unknown cor-respondent.
4. and 25 are German letters.
26. Envelope addressed to Augustus Miles, 4th Illinois.
27. Envelope addressed to Jacob Petro, 75th Indiana.
28. Envelope addressed to John Shultz, 20th Indiana.
29. Envelope addressed to Peter Rin, Co. A, 13th O. V. I.
30. Memoranda of a Union soldier.
31. Memoranda of an Orderly Sergeant.
32. A lock of hair supposed to be of Cap- tain White, 26th O. V. I. His body was found unburied at the extreme right, in the woods, near Mrs. Roark's house. She saw the Captain before the battle and his body after the battle.
33. Part of a knapsack marked George Gieverding, Co. F., 9th O. V. I.
34. Part of a knapsack marked C. H. R. K., Co. K, 2d Minnesota.
35. Letter of Mary Watson, dated at Lima, O., to her brother.
36. A Union soldiers' memorandum
37. The teeth of a Union Captain or Lieu- tenant, filled with gold. He was about five feet ten inches in height, brown hair, buttons from his coat marked with letter I. Found opposite Mrs. Roark's house.
39. Envelope addressed to Nathan A. Pim, 38th Indiana.
40. Envelope addressed to George Miller, Co. A, 21st Michigan.
42. A letter from 'Ada,' Massillon, O., to her brother.
44. A British cartridge labelled, "British Neutrality."
46. Envelope addressed to I. McCast, Co. A, 38th Indiana; post marked Indianapolis

47. Envelope addressed to John C. Nevins, Co. B, 89th Illinois.
49. Part of a stocking with the initials, "B. D.,"—from a body five feet nine inches high, brown hair and light whiskers.
50. Malinotype of two little girls—from the front of severe fighting, northwest of Widow Glens'.
51. Ambrotype of a lady.
52. A Testament marked B. C. Griener.
53. Envelope addressed to Mrs. Mary F. Northrup, Northrup's Pilot Grove, Illinois.

A SOLDIER'S TESTIMONY.

EDITOR SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE:—As much has been said daily by those who are opposed to your noble work, with regard to the dispo- sition made of the articles and funds which, from the beginning of the war, have been so generously and freely donated by our friends, through the medium of Soldiers' Aid Soci- eties, Sanitary Commissions, &c., a word from a soldier may not be out of place. And first, I wish to say that these articles do not pass through the hands of officers of the Army, in any department, except in cases where the Sanitary Commission has no agencies estab- lished. Consequently the statement so often made, and I regret to add, too frequently be- lieved, that a great part of the supplies are appropriated and sold, or otherwise disposed of by officers for their own benefit, is not only unjust to the officers of the army, as a class, but necessarily lacks foundation. Another fact should be more generally known. No officer of any department has power to sell any article to a soldier, nor has any soldier permission to purchase from any department, consequently, the statement that soldiers are often made to pay for sanitary supplies must necessarily be untrue; and further, it is im- pugning the good sense of our soldiers to say that they would purchase these articles, not knowing that they are donated. We often hear it said that the soldiers do not receive the benefit of but a very small portion of the articles sent. I know this to be as false as either of the former statements. Your agents are in the field. They are faithful, and from my own observation I can testify that through the terrible campaign of last fall and winter, in East Tennessee, they have made our sick and wounded comparatively comfortable long before supplies could be obtained through the Medical Department. Testimony from all points tells us that the same is true in other places. There were, when I left Knoxville a few days ago, twenty-seven hundred sick and wounded in the hospital at that point alone, and this is but a drop in the bucket when compared with the whole. No wonder then that many are not, and cannot be sup- plied. But, "God bless and reward those who are doing so much," is the prayer of the soldiers in the field. SECOND OHIO CAV.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, MONDAY, MARCH 7.

Don't forget the Auction sale of Paintings at Fine Art Hall, Wednesday at 11 a. m.

On Tuesday evening, the beautiful play of "Married Life," followed by the farce 'Rough Diamond' will be presented by the Amateur Dramatic Company at the Academy of Music.

FLORAL HALL.—The final dance of the season will take place at Floral Hall on Tuesday evening, from 10 to 12 P. M. Music by Leland's Band as usual. Dancing under the direction of Mr. Ballou.

MISS DICKINSON TO-NIGHT.

Miss Anna Dickinson, the gifted and eloquent young lady, whose stirring addresses have created such a sensation everywhere, will speak this evening in Audience Hall, her subject being "Words of the Hour." The rest she has had for the past two or three days has recuperated her energies, and will enable her to address the audience to-night with her accustomed vigor and earnestness.

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.

The Old Folks will give a second concert, with entire change of programme, on Wednesday, evening, instead of Thursday, as before announced.

This change is made in order to accommodate the people from the country in attendance upon the Fair, as under the present Railroad arrangements, those having coupon tickets will have to return on Thursday. The entertainment proposed by the 29th Regt. will be postponed for the present.

AMONG the healthful juvenile literature of the present day, we hail with great satisfaction "Mamma's Talks with Charlie," dedicated to, and published by the great Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair.

The typographical execution of the book is unsurpassed, as it emanates from a well known Boston publishing house. Its merits, in a literary point of view, stand side by side with its typography. Surely no papa, mamma, kind brother nor sister will leave the Fair without this beautiful token of remembrance for the little folks at home.

In the flood of children's books which the American press sends forth, so much of its literature is tinged by a morbid morality or sickly religious sentiment, that a book like the one before us, whose talk is in veritable child's language, and the utterance of love, will certainly prove a well-spring of pleasure to the children for whom it tells its stories, and a rare contribution to healthful and tasteful literature.

It is a rare talent in an author to adapt their brain efforts to the capacity of children. They soar too high in ethics and language for the babies, who crave simple marvelous stories as naturally as the sun-flower turns to the sun. In this nursery realm, Mother Goose,

with veneration be it said, has too long held undisputed sway. The advent of "Night Caps" jogged the old lady not a little, and was the introduction to such touching stories as are contained in "Mamma's Talks with Charlie," where there is a delightful intermingling of what is good and true, with the spiey conversations of certain wise animals, who find enough of Balaam in the tiny folks to set them talking. We can safely recommend the Fair book as a charming medium of inculcating pleasant lessons in a very pleasant way. It is for sale at the Bazaar Post Office.

ARTICLES IN RELIC ROOM TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

1. Book of Common Prayer, 104 years old.
2. An Original Letter, by George Washington, dated July 8th, 1784.
3. An Original Letter, by George Washington, dated October 18th, 1778.
4. The Pen with which President Lincoln Signed the Proclamation Emancipating the Slaves in the District of Columbia.
5. Palestine Picture. Flowers and Shells gathered and arranged by Mrs. Secley.
6. Bust of Cromwell, in frame.
7. Piece of the Leather which covered the Official Chair of George Washington.
8. Geography of Ptolmey, printed in 1535.
9. Pen Drawing, executed by Mr. Kirtland, with India Ink, the pen held in his mouth and managed entirely by his teeth.
10. Dutch Bible and Psalm Book, dated 1618.
11. Exposition and Observations upon the First Book of Job, by Joseph Carlyle.
12. Personal Anecdotes of Gen. Taylor, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, by Hon. T. Ewing.
13. A curious old Warrant, issued by one Increase Mosley against one Mallory, for "Profain Swearing" and many other "Exorbitancys," dated Nov. 30th, 1771.

With a great number of other curious, interesting and valuable articles, books, manuscripts, autographs, relics, arms, &c., &c., which we earnestly commend to the attention of the public.

WORK THAT IS WORSHIP.

The following is from the Daily Drum Beat. We gladly give it a place in our columns, finding it equally applicable to our own Sanitary Fair.

All work is not worship; though a faithful industry, wherever accomplished, helps a man to worship better, and, if performed with genuine love to God and man, is in its place as devout and divine as the special worship which is rendered in the temple.—But still mechanisms are not sufficient ministers. Thrift and frugality cannot occupy the place of Christian thoughtfulness, and a reverent piety. And any people will be dull and cold at the centre of moral life who do not initiate, by solemn and public religious observance on the first day of the week, the hardy and manly enterprise which they show on the days that succeed it.

But there are some departments of labor where 'Work is Worship,' and calls up all that is loftiest within us, and brings upon us the Divine benedictions, as directly as if it were accomplished in the house whose arches ring with prayer and praise, on the day when the gates of Heaven swing inward to let the 'ambrosial breezes' forth.

When, after the news of Pope's defeat reached Boston on Sunday morning, they

suspended all service, and brought sewing machines, boxes, and bales of goods into the churches—filling the aisles and pews and pulpits with chairs and tables, with swiftest hands, and eyes into whose eager brightness the heart was not allowed to send its mist of sorrow or fear, working all day to furnish supplies for the crowded camps and hospitals that demand them,—was not that "worship?" as true and faithful as if they had loosened the great harmonies of the organ, and bowed in supplication, and heard rehearsed the mighty and stirring words of old?

And though our work in conducting to its successful result the great enterprise of the Fair now in progress for the soldiers, is not of course so emphatically and exclusively a religious work as was this—though other elements, of curiosity, of public spirit, desire for success, are mingled with the philanthropic impulse which is primary—yet this work, too, if for the last week we faithfully performed each one our part in it, must only have better prepared us, to say the least, for the special offices of Worship yesterday. With hearts more earnest, souls more elevated, than if we had spent the preceding six days in the customary pleasures and excitements of the city, we must have met to think on Him who was the Friend of the needy, and to praise the King whom the Seraphim worship. The Master of all faithful souls must have seemed more near to us, His mission more sublime, and His will more authoritative, because we had sought to do in our measure His work in the world; because we had followed the precept which He uttered when closing His wonderful Story of the Samaritan: "Go thou, and do likewise!"

From the Academy of Music filled with gaiety, and fashion, it seems sometimes a sharp and difficult step to take to go to the House where the soul in humility meets its Creator. From the Academy of Music occupied as now, and made to pour its streams of bright and bounteous beneficence on the hearts of helpless, pining and painstricken Brothers—it was but passing from the vestibule of the church into its interior, to join yesterday in the public and holy supplication and song!—And few that Christian service, again, we ought only to go with more eagerness, assiduity, and fidelity than ever to the work of the four days still remaining—the last and crowning days of the Fair! Every hour of industry, every dollar of gifts, but continues in fact the Worship of yesterday!

TRIBUTE TO MISS DICKINSON.—The following is the speech of Hon. George Thompson, who was called out at the close of Miss Dickinson's recent lecture in Boston. It is the generous tribute of a foreigner to one of the most gifted and distinguished of our patriotic and loyal countrywomen. Mr. Thompson said:

I have nothing to address you to night—nothing. I have been spell-bound. America, be proud of your daughter! Were she my country-woman I should be proud of my country for her sake. Appreciate her; reward her by following her counsels. I must confess, long accustomed as I have been to public meetings, and hearing the best eloquence on either side of the Atlantic, and to hearing those who are esteemed our most gifted men in Parliament, I have listened to no speech which for its pathos, its argument, its satire, its eloquence, its humor, its sarcasm, and its well directed denunciations, has ever surpassed that which I have heard to-night. I pray God that the life of this lady may be spared that she may see the desire of her heart in the unanimous adoption by her fellow citizens of the great principles she has enunciated to-night.

SECOND EDITION.
LATEST TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, March 7.

Gen. Grant passed through here this morning en-route for Washington. Dispatches to the Gazette from Chattanooga indicates that the rebels are pressing our lines. Our advance has been withdrawn from Tunnel to Ringgold.

Advices from Knoxville to the 5th say Longstreet is supposed to be at Greenville. His forces hold Bull Gap. It is thought that only a portion of his army has gone to Georgia. Our advance is near Morristown.

BALTIMORE, March 6.

There are exciting rumors in the streets of an extensive rebel raid on the Chesapeake; that the steamer Louisiana, of the Norfolk line, had been captured by a party of rebels, while on her downward trip to Fortress Monroe, and taken into one of the rivers of the western shore of Virginia. It was stated that the rebels were in armed tugs. As far as can be ascertained this rumor is false, but three other small boats have been captured. One of them is the side-wheel steamer running between Fortress Monroe and Cherry Stone Inlet. The other two were tugs running between the same points. The party making the capture were in a schooner which is supposed to have come out of the Rappahannock. They boarded the steamer and compelled Capt. Webster to give bond to the amount of 20,000 dollars, and then released her. They stole \$1,100 from the Captain.

NEW YORK, March 6.

Richmond papers of the 1st and 2nd are received. They admit that Kilpatrick penetrated within three miles of the city, and relate how narrowly Gen. Lee escaped capture.— Gen. Wise also had a narrow escape, being at the residence of the rebel Secretary of War, from whence he reached the city.

The Times' special gives the following additional statements as to the results, &c., of Kilpatrick's raid:

Miles of railroad track on two principal roads, over which Lee transports his supplies for the Northern Army of Virginia, has been so thoroughly destroyed, that some time must elapse before the roads can be put in running order again. Depots of Commissary, Ordnance and Quartermaster's stores were burned or destroyed. No less than six grist-mills, and one saw-mill, principally at work for the rebel army, were burned. Six canal boats loaded with grain, several locks on the James river canal, and the almost invaluable coal pits at Maniken's Bend were destroyed.

Nearly three hundred prisoners were captured. Several hundred horses were pressed into the service. Hundreds of negroes availed themselves of this opportunity to come within our lines.

Admiral Farragut continued his attacks on the Forts below Mobile.

A letter from our fleet dated Feb. 23d says: The whole Mortar fleet kept up an incessant fire on Fort Powell, which commands Grant's Pass, since daylight.

The rebel Ram Tennessee, was off Fort Morgan, and was expected to attack our fleet. She is said to be more powerful than the Merrimac.

Fort Powell cannot hold out long against our bombardment.

The clothes which Colonel Ellsworth wore when he was shot at Alexandria, are on exhibition at the Albany Sanitary Fair.

NORTHERN OHIO SANITARY FAIR.

PROGRAMME AND DIRECTORY.

WEST WING.

BAZAAR.

Open from 10 o'clock A. M. to 10½ P. M. Oysters, Coffee and lunches are to be found at the west end of the hall, at all hours from 11 o'clock A. M.

Oysters, &c., 30 cts., Coffee 10 cts., Tea 5 cts.

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FLORAL HALL.

Open daily from 10 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock P. M. After that time the

FLORAL HALL DANCE.

Continuing until 12 o'clock P. M. Music by Leland's Band. Dancing conducted by Mr. Ballou. Tickets admitting gentleman and lady to the dance, \$1.00.

Tea, coffee, ice cream &c., at Tea Garden near Way-Side Inn.

SOUTH WING.

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANIC'S HALL,

Open from 10 o'clock a. m., to 10 o'clock p. m.

A pegging machine, knitting machine, oscillating engine and nail machine, all in full operation. Also, agricultural machinery &c. in great variety. Farm produce of every description is for sale in this Hall.

FINE ART HALL AND MUSEUM.

At the Court House, Public Square.

Doors open at 10 o'clock a. m. In the Fine Art Hall is a collection of most beautiful paintings &c.

The Museum contains specimens of minerals, fossils &c., &c. together with a very large number of relics and memorials both of the present rebellion and of previous wars in this country.

NORTH WING.

DINING HALL.

Dinner daily from 12 m. to 2 o'clock, p.m. Ticket 50 cts.

EAST WING.

AUDIENCER HALL.

Monday Evening, March 7th.

Lecture by the well-known and distinguished Miss Anna Dickinson.

Wednesday evening, March 9th,

Second Grand Concert, with entire change of programme, by Old Folks in full costume

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Tuesday Evening, March 8th.

The beautiful play of "Married Life," followed by the farce entitled "Rough Diamond" will be presented by the Amateur Company of this City.

FAIR ITEMS.

WANTED.—Letters for the Post Office. As the Fair is to be continued this week, the supply of letters is not sufficient for the demand. Let every one make a contribution to this department. Letters, witty, sentimental, &c., &c., will be very welcome.

FOR THE SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

Oh, this world of ours is full of queer folks,
And even our prayers, seem often huge jokes;
As for instance 'tis right to gamble in stocks,
While raffling at Fairs our piety shoes!
Oh! consistency a jewel, most certainly is,
At least so it seems to the scribbler

QUIZ.

The poet Dayton describes Queen Mab's chariot as drawn by gnats. This, Punch says, was a gnatty turn-out.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE
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LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE.

FEBRUARY 29, 1864.

LADIES LIST.

Miss Nellie Andrews, Miss Sarah Burton, Miss Mary Benedict, Miss Fanny Backus, Mrs Wm Butler, Miss Nettie Baldwin, Mrs C G Bratenahl, Miss Brandize, Akron; Miss A Brush, Miss Berger, Tallmadge, Mrs C C Baldwin, Mrs B J Cobb, Mrs Carter, Tallmadge, Miss Carruthers, do., Mrs. Camp, do, Mrs E T Chapman, Miss Helen Cutter, Miss Emma Cutter, Miss Lillie Erwin, Miss Elliott, Miss Josephine Ellis, Miss Allie Fairbanks, Miss Holden, Miss Clara Hurlburt, Miss L Hoyt, Mrs Isaac A Isaacs, Miss Amy Luce, Miss Edith Miller, Miss G Mittleberger Mrs B. F. Peixotto, Miss Rumney, Mrs Rumney Miss Richards, Mrs Ragl, Oberlin, Mrs Smith, Rockport, Miss Louisa Shepard, Miss Mattie Tilden, Miss Tiffany, Miss Wolcott, Tallmadge, Miss Wright, do., Mrs Wolcott, do., Miss Cora Wheeler, Mrs. J. V. N. Yates.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Mr Atwater, E I Baldwin, G Brayton, C C Baldwin, R L Beer, Hon F T Backus, W J Boardman, Charles Brayton, J Bishop, Austin Bruen, J. Burger, New Lisbon, Dr Bendrich, Wm Crowell, B J Cobb, Hubbard Cook, Jas F Clark, C C Carter, W Cole, H W Fay, 2, Charles Gordon 2, Col Goddard, N. H. Gates, Mr W Hurlburt, Messrs Hower & Higbee, Rev. T. H. Hawks, Mr Hall Dr Laisy, Prof. Morgan, Dr. A Maynard, J. B. Meriam, S McCormick, Mr H Newberry, Prof. Rhodes, Dr Starr.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lillie, the Italian Booth, the Yankee Booth, the Irish Booth, Chinese Booth, the French Booth, the Excelsior Booth,

FINE ART HALL.—The auction sale of paintings in Fine Art Hall was postponed until Wednesday, March 9th, at 11 a. m., in consequence of the notice given not being sufficient.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

THE COMMISSION IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The writer of this, lately on Folly and Morris Islands, had frequent occasion to hear of the doings of the Sanitary Commission, and without an exception there was nothing but commendation of this very important agency. These encomiums came from those who personally knew of the aid rendered our wounded at the time of the assault of July 18th on Wagner, and during the forty days siege that succeeded that awful night of slaughter. It was acknowledged by officers and men that hundreds of valuable lives were saved to our country through the comforts and necessaries supplied by the Commission. It may be true that a portion of the stores are lost by accidents or calamities of war, it may be true that here and there is an unworthy agent, or an unfeeling nurse, or surgeon, but the good done on Morris Island last summer, during the heats and sufferings of July and August, was incalculable, and cannot be measured by dollars and cents. We know that in the army of the Department of the South, the Sanitary Commission is looked upon as an agency for good that has no equal in the army; it is believed to be honestly managed and its benefits timely, and has saved hundreds from a sand-bank grave on those sea-islands, and has comforted the last moments of thousands who have given their lives to their country.—*Cleveland Herald.*

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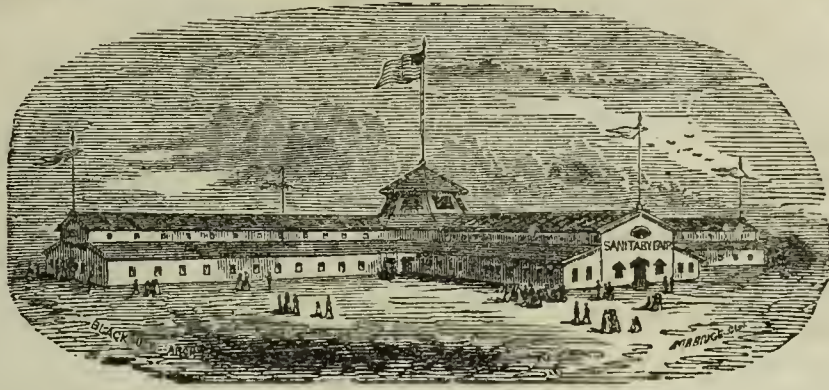
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CLEVELAND, MARCH 8, 1864.

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THE POWDER-BOY OF THE CAYUGA.

The twenty-fourth of April was slowly coming on,
And in the East were shining the red gleams of the dawn,
As the good ship Cayuga the vanguard bravely led:
She was the Admiral's flag-ship, of the "Column of the Red."

She was a wooden gunboat, and looming far away,
We saw where all the Rebel's rams in iron armor lay.
Out spoke the gallant Captain, as we sailed swiftly in,
"It isn't the iron ships, boys, but the iron hearts that win!"

Eleven bore down upon us—we fought them, one by one;
Oh! heavily they felt that day our heavy Dahlgren gun!
They swept our deck with broadsides, but the gunners still held on,
And terribly we answered with our heavy Dahlgren gun!

Three of their ships were sinking, but still the rest drew near,
When Boggs, in the Veruna, attacked them with a cheer!
With answering cheers we filled the air, above the battle's din!
"It isn't the iron ships, boys, but the iron hearts that win!"

A shell from the Varuna came screaming through the sky,
And falling by the Dahlgren gun, struck down the powder-boy!
'Twas gallant Gustav Fincke, the bravest of us all;
It made the sternest weep to see our little hero fall!

He turned to the forts and the city, and gave a cry of pain:
"My God," he said, "I can never fight for my country again!"
We heard it, and fought the harder, to think that he could not;
And through their iron armor we drove our iron shot!

Shall I tell the end of the battle? You know from Fame's own lips:
The spirit of our Yankee tars were stronger than their ships:
The spirit of Gustav Fincke, the boy of the Dahlgren gun—
And it wasn't the iron ships, boys, but the iron hearts that won!

VISIT TO OUR BAZAAR.

CONTINUED.

Following the old-fashioned dancing rule of "down the middle and up the outside," and starting from the Coffee Stand, where we have fared sumptuously for 30 cents, we come first to the "Loyal Daughters of Molly Stark," represented by the ladies of Canton, whom we cordially recommend to visitors to the Fair, assuring them that whatever is bought at their table will be an equivalent for the money left with them. We saw there some pretty engravings, one sofa pillow and some children's clothes and balmoral stockings.

Next in order comes Newburgh, where may be found desirable articles, notwithstanding trade has been brisk with them.

Following on we come to our neighbors of Brooklyn, who have done efficient service and contributed not a little to the receipts of our Fair.

Crossing over, we stop at the well filled Booth under the Lorain banner, and Afghan: well filled not from lack of sales but from renewed supplies from home. Among them is a handsome chair pattern, one of the most desirable pieces of embroidery we have seen, also nicely made dresses for infants and one cloak of delicate make and material.

Next in order is Summit County, No. 32. The ladies in attendance have been faithful workers, and have met with a degree of success satisfactory to themselves and gratifying to the Committee.

Rockport may be judged by their works, which do more effectually "praise them."

Lake County, No. 30, a faithful ally of No. 9, still offers attraction to buyers.

Solon and Chagrin Falls are well represented and are doing their part towards making our Fair a success.

Crossing the hall we find ourselves attracted to the Medina Booth which though modestly located in the South West corner of the Bazaar is by no means deficient in its assortment.—There may be found two pretty children's Afghans, some children's Coats, and other tasteful articles.

France still maintains friendly relations with us, and the zeal of her sprightly agents has in no wise abated.

Mahoning deserves especial mention and has evinced an earnest and a working sympathy in our cause. The articles offered here are nicely made and reflect great credit upon the taste of the towns contributing.

The Turkish Booth still glitters with the spangles and the trappings of its maidens, and is still able to supply choice tobacco, good cigars and meerschaums, together with more tasteful articles for those who eschew tobacco.

Massillon has disposed of many beautiful and expensive articles, and has, we believe, ke successful merchants, "retired."

The receipts of the German Booth continue to be liberal, thanks to the untiring efforts and pleasing manners of the ladies in charge. Ashtabula has done herself credit as her record will show, and the pretty booth has been the rendezvous of many a visitor and buyer.

Old Portage holds her place with quiet dignity, and sells her articles with good success. They have still on hand some choice specimens of worsted work in the shape of Afghans and breakfast shawls.

England has kept up a brisk trade, and having very much reduced the assortment, has added the veritable "plum pudding," than which Queen Victoria never had better served up at her royal table.

Old Trumbull has verified that its success is "sure" while its sales have been by no means "slow."

The Yankee Booth needs no "directory." The flaming calico and high back comb of Mrs. Sleek have attracted many a customer, while with regular Yankee shrewdness she drives many a close bargain.

Next, and last on the South side of the hall, stands Holmes County Booth, and its representatives have done their part to redeem their county.

Other points of interest must be noticed another time. The Committee would earnestly request the attendants of the booths to keep as close watch upon their tables as possible. To do this it will be necessary for two or more persons to be constantly on duty, so that while this requirement may somewhat abridge the social enjoyment of the attendants, it will doubtless result in pecuniary advantage to the Fair.

Charleston is now divided into two districts, viz: "In range" and out of range," and no other expression is used. You constantly hear such remarks as "Where are you going?" "Well, I've got to go down in range," or "I'm up out of range now." Burglaries occur every night "in range" as the inhabitants do not stay there to protect their goods. One of the guns in Wagner nicked a piece out of St. Andrew's steeple, on Sunday, the 7th inst. It must have created a sensation, if they were holding divine worship there.

No more passes to the front are to be given to the wives and families of officers, to go to the front of our armies in the south-west, or anywhere else we presume. The active operations now commencing, forbid it. The circulation of this fact will save much expense to those contemplating such a trip.

The Indiana State Agricultural Fair, which will be held next October, will have a Sanitary Fair department, to be managed in part by the State Sanitary Commission.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 8.

MISS DICKINSON'S LECTURE.

It is impossible for the most coldly critical, —even the most prejudiced,—observer, to refuse to this fair and fragile girl, with the blossom of youth upon her cheeks, and its curling, auburn crown upon her brow, the honors due the bay-wreathed orator and the statesman that holds in his hands the destinies of a country. While one listens, he is inclined to wonder at her audacity. But soon that wonder is lost in enthusiasm and admiration, and as one is swept along with the eadenees of her wonderfully lengthened sentences, following her in her glowing descriptions, her eloquent tributes, her strong argument, her withering denunciation, he cannot resist paying to her a tribute of admiration such as is rarely offered to the sagest wisdom or the most fiery eloquence.

The audience last evening, filled the spacious stage and vast Audience Hall nearly full. They were entranced and delighted by the feast offered them, as their loud and frequent applause plainly testified,—and while it is very high, it is not too high praise, to say that the expectations of all were fully realized.—Cleveland Leader.

ENTERTAINMENT OF THE AMATEUR DRAMATIC COMPANY AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

This evening will be repeated the laughable play of *Married Life*, followed by the farce entitled the *Rough Diamond*.

The great success which has crowned the previous efforts of this company, has induced its members to give a third and last entertainment this evening. Let their "farewell benefit" be a good one.

Tickets to all parts of the house 50 cents. Reserved seats 75 cents. Doors open at 7½, to commence at 8 o'clock.

A LITTLE gem of oil painting was yesterday received from Hubbard, the landscape painter, of New York, as a gift to the Fair. It is a view of Harlem River including the High Bridge. It will be offered for auction at the Fine Art Hall on Wednesday morning, with the pictures by Rossiter, Clough and others.

AID THE SOLDIERS.—Every soldier says, Slavery must die—Make our Laws say so too.

Sign the Petition for general Emancipation, and take and circulate the Petition found on the table in front of the Printing Office to amend the Constitution.

This work of the people is the pivot on which this Revolution turns, and a Free Government is established. Don't forget your duty to the soldiers and the Country but sign the Petition.

A Scholarship for sale, in "Oberlin Commercial Institute," Price \$33. Enquire at the Gazette Office.

Don't forget the Auction sale of Paintings at Fine Art Hall, Wednesday at 11 a. m.

On Tuesday evening, the beautiful play of "Married Life," followed by the farce 'Rough Diamond' will be presented by the Amateur Dramatic Company at the Academy of Music.

OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.

The Old Folks will give a second concert. with entire change of programme, on Wednesday, evening, instead of Thursday, as before announced.

This change is made in order to accommodate the people from the country in attendance upon the Fair, as under the present Railroad arrangements, those having coupon tickets will have to return on Thursday. The entertainment proposed by the 29th Regt. will be postponed for the present.

UNTIMELY SCRUPLES.

The following extract is from the New York *Times* of Feb. 19th, and is one of the best articles we have seen on this subject.

We published, some days since, a protest signed by a large number of clergymen in this City, against the raffling features of the Fair. We have the greatest respect for the motives which prompted them to issue it, but very little for the judgment or practical good sense which the act displayed. They asserted in that document that the mode of distributing goods by lot was condemned by the Scriptures. Feeling all the hazard of disputing them in regard to a subject concerning which they are supposed to be peculiarly well informed, we still venture to say that this is a very grave mistake. Unless we are greatly mistaken, the distribution of goods by lot is over and over again commended in the Scriptures, both by precept and example, as more immediately subject to Divine supervision and decision than any other mode, and we do not recall a solitary sentence in which it is condemned. These clergymen also condemn it as contrary to the sense and practice of the civilized world. This, also, in our opinion, is a very great mistake. In nearly all the civilized countries of Europe, lotteries, which are the very worst form of this mode of distribution, because they afford abundant opportunities and temptations for unfairness and fraud, are expressly warranted by the Governments and by public sentiment; and in this country the same principle is resorted to in a thousand instances, without objection from any quarter. Whether Senators and Judges shall have the long or the short term of office is decided by lot. The choice of seats in every legislative body—the question of serving or not serving on juries—the question of life or death among prisoners of war—these, and scores of similar cases are decided by lot, in accordance with law, and without the slightest objection upon moral or religious grounds on the part of the clergy or the public at large. The draft itself, which decides whether our sons, brothers, husbands and fathers shall go to battle in the War for the Union or not, depends wholly upon lot or chance. Why may we not, without any very serious breach of the moral code resort to the same means for relieving their sufferings, if sick or wounded on the field of blood?

As to any intrinsic immorality in the matter, we do not believe a word of it. Ten men

wish for a certain article worth \$100. No one of them wishes for it enough to pay the full price, but each is perfectly willing to pay \$10 for the chance of getting it in a fair distribution by lot. We should like to know from the acutest metaphysician in the list of protesting clergymen, in what consists the essential immorality of his being allowed to do so.

IN THE HOSPITAL.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "A RAINY DAY IN CAMP."

S. S—, a Massachusetts Sargeant, worn out with heavy marches, wounds, and camp disease, died in — General Hospital in November, 1863, in "perfect peace." Some who witnessed daily his wonderful, sweet patience and content, through great languor and weariness, fancied sometimes they "could already see the brilliant particles of a halo in the air about his head."

I lay me down to sleep,
With little thought or care
Whether my waking find
Me here—or THERE!

A bowing, burdened head,
That only asks to rest,
Unquestioning, upon
A loving Breast.

My good right hand forgets
Its cunning now—
To march the weary march
I know not how.

I am not eager, bold,
Nor strong—all that is past:
I am ready NOT TO DO
At last—at last!

My half-day's work is done,
And this is all my part;
I give a patient God
My patient heart,

And grasp His banner still,
Though all its blue be dim;
These stripes, no less than stars,
Lead after Him.

FAIR ITEMS.

FOUND.—Near the Square, one ferrotype of a young lady, one cancelled postage stamp, and ten cents in scrip. All of which can be had by the owner by calling at "The Wayside Inn," proving property, and paying for this advertisement.

WANTED.—Letters for the Post Office. As the Fair is to be continued this week, the supply of letters is not sufficient for the demand. Let every one make a contribution to this department. Letters, witty, sentimental, &c., &c., will be very welcome.

FINE ART HALL.—The auction sale of paintings in Fine Art Hall was postponed until Wednesday, March 9th, at 11 a. m., in consequence of the notice given not being sufficient.

BOXES FOR PRISONERS AT RICHMOND BALTIMORE, March 4.

In reply to numerous letters from the North and West, please announce that boxes for prisoners at Richmond, sent by express to Fortress Monroe, in care of Major Mulford, go direct to their destination. The name and regiment of the prisoner should be put on the box, which should be strong and hooped.

(Signed) C. C. FULTON.

A metallic curtain is now manufacturing for the new Imperial Opera House of Vienna, to be used to separate the audience part of the theatre from the stage in case of fire.

SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

LATEST TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, March 7.

All quiet at Jacksonville on the 2d. Reinforcements are rapidly arriving and General Seymour's position was sufficiently formidable to repel any attack. Our troops are outside of the town, some of them at a distance of eight miles. The fortifications in front of Jacksonville are of an extensive character.

Flags of truce had communicated with the rebels for the purpose of endeavoring to obtain our wounded who fell into their hands. The request was refused.

The main body of the enemy is encamped between Ten Mile Run and Baldwin, with a considerable force at Ten Mile Run.

The rebels admit their loss to be enormous, some even setting it as high as 2,000.

On the 27th a small skirmish occurred between our cavalry and the rebels near Camp Finnegan. The rebels had five wounded.—None of our men were hurt.

General Gillmore arrived at Jacksonville on the 24th.

General Grant's commission to Washington, it is understood, is to make important changes in connection with the Army of the Potomac.

The President has assured Western Virginia that he has ordered Sigel to their Department, and if he has not received orders yet, he will see that he does.

CINCINNATI, March 7.

Gen. Grant passed through here this morning en-route for Washington. Dispatches to the Gazette from Chattanooga indicates that the rebels are pressing our lines. Our advance has been withdrawn from Tunnel to Ringgold.

Advices from Knoxville to the 5th say Longstreet is supposed to be at Greenville. His forces hold Bull Gap. It is thought that only a portion of his army has gone to Georgia. Our advance is near Morristown.

BALTIMORE, March 6.

There are exciting rumors in the streets of an extensive rebel raid on the Chesapeake; that the steamer Louisiana, of the Norfolk line, had been captured by a party of rebels, while on her downward trip to Fortress Monroe, and taken into one of the rivers of the western shore of Virginia. It was stated that the rebels were in armed tugs. As far as can be ascertained this rumor is false, but three other small boats have been captured. One of them is the side-wheel steamer running between Fortress Monroe and Cherry Stone Inlet. The other two were tugs running between the same points. The party making the capture were in a schooner which is supposed to have come out of the Rappahannock. They boarded the steamer and compelled Capt. Webster to give bond to the amount of 20,000 dollars, and then released her. They stole \$1,100 from the Captain.

A gentleman, in Kirkcaldy, Scotland, has trained a couple of mice and invented machinery enabling them to spin cotton yarn.—They have been employed about twelve months. The work is done on the treadmill principle. It is so constructed that the common house mouse is enabled to make atonement to society for past offenses, by twisting, twining and reeling from 100 to 126 threads per day. To complete this, the little pedestrian has to run 10½ miles. A half penny's worth of oat meal at 15d. per week, serves one of these tread-wheel culprits for a long period of five weeks. In that time it makes 110 threads per day. At this rate a mouse earns 9d every five weeks, which is 7s. 5d. per annum. Take 6d. off for board, and 1s. for machinery, there will arise 6s. clear profit from every mouse annually.

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Open from 10 o'clock a. m., to 10 o'clock p. m.

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FINE ART HALL AND MUSEUM.

At the Court House, Public Square.

Doors open at 10 o'clock a. m. In the Fine Art Hall is a collection of most beautiful paintings &c.

The Museum contains specimens of minerals, fossils &c., &c. together with a very large number of relics and memorials both of the present rebellion and of previous wars in this country.

NORTH WING.

DINING HALL.

Dinner daily from 12 m, to 2 o'clock, p.m. Ticket 50 cts.

EAST WING.

AUDIENCE HALL.

Wednesday evening, March 9th.

Second Grand Concert, with entire change of programme, by Old Folks in full costume ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Tuesday Evening, March 8th.

The beautiful play of "Married Life," followed by the farce entitled "Rough Diamond" will be presented by the Amateur Company of this City.

TRIBUTE TO MISS DICKINSON.—The following is the speech of Hon. George Thompson, who was called out at the close of Miss Dickinson's recent lecture in Boston. It is the generous tribute of a foreigner to one of the most gifted and distinguished of our patriotic and loyal countrywomen. Mr. Thompson said:

I have nothing to address you to night—nothing. I have been spell-bound. America, be proud of your daughter! Were she my country-woman I should be proud of my country for her sake. Appreciate her; reward her by following her counsels. I must confess, long accustomed as I have been to public meetings, and hearing the best eloquence on either side of the Atlantic, and to hearing those who are esteemed our most gifted men in Parliament, I have listened to no speech which for its pathos, its argument, its satire, its eloquence, its humor, its sarcasm, and its well directed denunciations, has ever surpassed that which I have heard to-night. I pray God that the life of this lady may be spared that she may see the desire of her heart in the unanimous adoption by her fellow citizens of the great principles she has enunciated to-night.

FOR THE SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

Oh, this world of ours is full of queer folks,
And even our prayers, seem often huge jokes;
As for instance 'tis right to gamble in stocks,
While raffling at Fairs our pious shocks!
Oh! consistency a jewel, most certainly is,
At least so it seems to the scribbler

QUIZ.

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1. Book of Common Prayer, 104 years old.
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11. Exposition and Observations upon the First Book of Job, by Joseph Carlyle.
12. Personal Anecdotes of Gen. Taylor, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, by Hon. T. Ewing.
13. A curious old Warrant, issued by one Increase Mosley against one Mallory, for "Profain Swearing" and many other "Exorbitaneys," dated Nov. 30th, 1771.

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SANITARY FAIR GAZETTE.

THE SANITARY COMMISSION DROPS DOWN.

A disabled Wisconsin soldier, whose name this moment has escaped us, has written a book about the war. Two or three weeks ago we clipped from a newspaper the following, taken from its pages.

"I have not had time to finish my article, commenced weeks ago, which was to write down the United States Sanitary Commission, and I am glad of it, for here again we have been made to feel that the Commission is a power of good. Whilst the officials have been wrangling over the question as to how the hospital stores of the army got lost in the move from the Potomac to the Peninsula, and whilst the soldiers have been suffering for the want of them, this Commission has been actively devising means to supply the much needed articles, and behold! right in the midst of the battle to-day, whilst Generals were enquiring of Surgeons: "Have you the necessary comforts for the wounded?" and whilst Surgeons were anxiously enquiring what they should do in the absence of them, this Commission drops down amongst us—from somewhere—their wagons are unloaded, and the wounded made comfortable. That "writing down" article will not spoil by a little more keeping."

A thousand years from now, the United States Sanitary Commission will be spoken of. It has reared up for itself a monument in the hearts of the people, more enduring than the marble or bronze: The Sanitary Commission drops down on every battle-field.

Shall not Colorado drop down on the Sanitary Commission in the shape of a few nuggets?

PATRIOTIC LETTER FROM BISHOP McILVAINE.

Among the autographs to be sold at the Brooklyn Sanitary Fair is a volume of copies of the prayers set forth by the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church with reference to the rebellion. The following letter was received from Bishop McIlvaine, by the lady who made the collection:

CINCINNATI, January 4, 1864.

MADAME: I have the pleasure of sending you, as you have requested, the prayer put out by me at the beginning of the war, to be used in the Episcopal churches of Ohio. God has heard our prayers for our beloved country in its great trials, and has blessed and is still blessing us and our cause. He has given the President wisdom and strength; the people union and patience; their soldiers courage and success. Still further will we be blessed. The rebellion will be put down. The Union will be restored in all the States. Peace will smile on us again. Slavery will be no more our curse. I trust your Fair will be a great success. Our noble soldiers deserve all that a nation's gratitude can do for their comfort. May the richest blessings of God, unto everlasting life, abide upon them.

Yours, very truly,
CHARLES P. McILVAINE.

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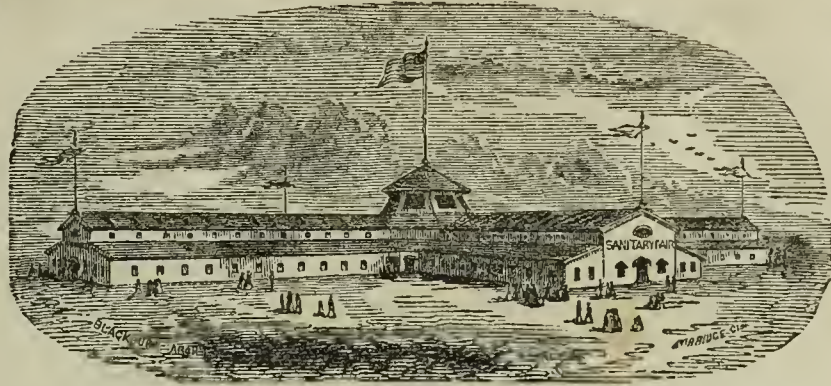
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Price 5 Cts.

THE VARUNA.

BY GEO. H. BOKER.

Who has not heard of the dauntless Varuna?
Who has not heard of the deeds she has done?
Who shall not hear, while the brown Mississippi
Rushes along from the snow to the sun!

Crippled and leaking she entered the battle,
Sinking and burning she fought through the fray,
Crushed were her sides and the waves ran
across her,
Ere like a death-wounded lion at bay,
Sternly she closed in the last fatal grapple,
Then in her triumph moved grandly away.

Five of the rebels, like satellites, round her,
Burned in her orbit of splendor and fear;
One like a pleiad of mystic story,
Shot, terror-stricken, beyond her dread sphere.

We, who are waiting with crowns for the victors,
Though we should offer the wealth of our store
Load the Veruna from deck down to keelson,
Still would be niggard, such tribute to pour
On courage so boundless. It beggars possession,
It knocks for just payment at Heaven's bright door!

Cherish the heroes who fought the Veruna!
Treat them as kings if they honor your way!
Succor and comfort the sick and the wounded;
Oh! for the dead, let us all kneel and pray.

OUR SOLDIERS.

AN EXTRACT FROM THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

Our dead,—well, we will give them graves that shall be ever green with laurels, and their swords shall be our most precious legacy to our children, and their memories shall be a part of our household; but our wounded, for whom there is yet hope, who may yet live,—the cry goes up from Wisconsin, and Maine, and Iowa, and New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Where are they, and how cared for? We are all bound by the heart-strings in a common interest. The Boston woman with her noble boy in the Army of the Cumberland, and the Maine mother with one in New Orleans or Texas, and the Kansas father with a son in the Army of the Potomac, all clamor, "Is mine among the wounded, and do care and science for him all that care and science should?"

The Field Relief Corps of the Sanitary Commission are prompt on the battle-field, reaching the groaning sufferers even before their own surgeons. Said one man, lying there badly wounded,—

"And what do they pay yez for this? What do yez get?"

"Pay! We ask nothing, only the soldier's 'God bless you.'"

"And is that all? Then sure here's plenty of the coin, fresh minted! God bless you! Gad bless you! and the good Lord be good to you, and remember yez as you have remembered us, and love yez and your children after you; and sure, if that is all, it's plenty of that sort of pay the poor soldier has for you."

God bless such men! we echo.

No one has ever suspected ledgers of a latent angelic principle,—and yet, if unpaid benevolence, consolation poured on wounded hearts, hope given to despair, and help to poverty and misery, have in them anything heavenly, then have our soldiers a guardian angel in the Hospital Directory. There has been a battle, and three or four days of maddening suspense, and then the cold, hopeless newspaper list; and your son, mother, who played about your knee only a little time ago, and went out in his youthful pride to battle, is there, wounded,—or your lover, girl, who has taught you the deeper meaning of a woman's life,—or your husband, sad woman, whose children stand at your knee seared by your tears.

"The regiment stood like a rock against the enemy's furious onset, and its bloodstained colors are forever glorious": but it went out nine hundred strong, and it comes back with two hundred, and what do you care now for laurel-wreaths? He is not with them.—There are railroads,—you can near the battle-field, but you cannot reach it; you can inquire but the officers must care for the living,—"let the dead bury their dead;" and while you are frantically asking and searching, he is dying, suffering, calling for you; and then you find that the Hospital Directory has trace of him, and the kindly, patient members of the Sanitary Commission are ready with time and money, if needed, to put you on it; and if ever you have had that horror of uncertainty strong upon you, you will not think that I have strained the language, when I call this most pitiful and Christian charity a guardian angel. Hear the inquiries:—"By the love you bear your own mother, tell me where my boy is! only give me some tidings!" "I pray you, tell me of these two nephews for whom I am seeking; I have had fourteen nephews in the service, and these two are the only ones left." Words like these put soul and meaning into the following statistics, given by Mr. Brown, Superintendent of the Hospital Directory at Washington.

"The Washington Bureau of the Hospital Directory of the United States Sanitary Commission was opened to the public on the 27th of November, 1862. In the month of Decem-

ber following I was ordered to Louisville, Ky., to organize a Directory Bureau for the Western Department of the Sanitary Commission, and in January ended my labor in that department. Returning to Washington, and thence proceeding to Philadelphia and New York upon the same duty performed at the West, I completed the entire organization of four bureaus by the fifth of March 1863. Since the first of June at these seven bureaus, the returns from every United States General Hospital of the army, 233 in number, have been regularly received.

"The total number of names on record is 513,437. The total number of inquiries for information has been 12,884, and the number of successful answers rendered 9,293, being seventy-two per cent. on the number received. The remaining twenty-eight per cent. of whom no information could be obtained, are of those who perished in the Peninsula Campaign, before Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, etc."

A PATRIOTIC OLD LADY.—A week or so since President Lincoln sent a letter of thanks to the widow of the Rev. Joseph Stockton, of Pittsburg, Pa., a lady eighty years of age, for knitting a great number of stockings for the soldiers. To this favor of the President Mrs. Stockton has sent the following reply.

To his Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States: Your kind letter was duly received. My labors in behalf of our gallant soldiers, I fear, are somewhat exaggerated. I have endeavored to do what I could for those who battle to crush this wicked rebellion.

Every grandson I have capable of bearing arms is now in the army—one acting as brigadier general in western Virginia; one a colonel commanding under General M-Pherson; one as captain, 140th Pennsylvania volunteers; one as lieutenant in the 14th Pennsylvania cavalry; and another, who was disabled as a gunner in the Chicago Light Artillery, I have at home with me, and he is yet anxious to again join his command.

At my time of life I cannot expect that many more years will be given me; yet it is my sincere desire that ere I close my mortal life peace may be restored to our whole land.

And now, my dear sir, in concluding this letter, (perhaps the last I shall ever write,) permit me to say that my earnest prayer for you is, that you may long be spared to enjoy the blessing of a grateful nation, when freedom shall have enthroned herself truly over the entire land.

Committing you to the care of our Heavenly Father, I remain your sincere friend,

ESTHER STOCKTON.

The Sanitary Fair Gazette.

CLEVELAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.

TO-DAY witnesses the closing scenes of our grand Northern Ohio Sanitary Fair; a Fair unequalled, so far, for beauty of design, and taste of execution. As we look back upon the past two weeks of its duration, we have indeed reason to congratulate ourselves upon its wonderful success. Like Aladdin's Palace, it sprang up as if by magic; growing in the midst of mud and mire, through rain and snow, and bitter cold, in spite of all discouragements, till at last it stood complete, a bright, beautiful, dazzling scene of enchantment, perfect in all its departments, and challenging the admiration of all beholders. And now, though its lustre be dimmed and its beauty faded, as it vanishes from our sight and is numbered among the things that were, it will still live as one of the proudest memories that Cleveland cherishes. One of the most attractive features of the Fair, has been the many and varied entertainments that have been provided for the amusement of the crowds of visitors. Tableaux, concerts, tea parties, etc.—each has been perfect of its kind. No words can adequately convey the praise that is due to those whose good taste and unwearied energy have, at great cost of time and trouble, originated and carried out these beautiful entertainments. No better evidence can be given that their labors have been appreciated, than the crowded halls and enthusiastic applause that have greeted each successive novelty.

Who shall do justice to the beauties of Floral Hall, where the songs of birds, the gentle plash of murmuring fountains and the perfume of a thousand flowers recalls Eden to our memories; and who can sufficiently thank the presiding genii of the place, for this, the crowning glory of our Fair? The Bazaar, too! One would need the gift of tongues to describe the wonders that each nation and country has contributed to grace the scene. We hope that our indefatigable co-workers, the delegates from our sister counties and towns of Northern Ohio, will return to their homes well satisfied that their labor has not been in vain, and encouraged by this pleasant meeting to continue their noble exertions in the work to which our Fair has been so great an aid.

Not less attractive, though less beautiful than Floral Hall and the Bazaar, has been the Dining Hall, with its pretty waiters and delicious chicken pies, especially the last. We dined on chicken pie for a week, and can truly say, with "Mrs. Bedott," that it is a most "delightful beverage." But, joking aside, the order, system and liberality with which the Dining Hall is conducted, has been the admiration of all and proves beyond a doubt, that though it isn't everybody who

can "keep a hotel," the Dining Hall Committee can do it to perfection.

We must not, in our enumeration forget the useful in the agreeable, and omit Mechanic's Hall, which though not showing so much perhaps, has been full of the most valuable and interesting articles. Our farmers and manufacturers have indeed been generous, and we thank them in the name of the Sanitary Commission.

Want of space prevents our noticing more at length, the many committees and individuals whose labors have contributed to swell the proceeds of our grand Fair. We fear we could not do justice to them were we to write a week; but we think that they will all be rewarded by the knowledge that many a sick and wounded soldier languishing in Southern hospitals will call down blessings on their heads.

Modesty prevents our saying much of ourselves. Our career is ended. This is the last number of the Gazette, and our last appearance in the editorial ranks. Heartily sympathising in their trials, rejoicing in their successes, and thanking them for their kindnesses, we bid adieu to our brethren of the press, hoping that to our errors will be granted indulgence and to our blunders, pardon. Our press is out of gear, our types knocked into pi, and as we retire, the curtains fall on our great Fair. The curtain falls, but the lights are not put out. They will shine on till the end of the war, shedding a radiance that shall cheer the heart of many a fainting soldier, and throw into blackest shadows, the rebel foe.

THE press upon which the Gazette has been printed during the Fair will be sold for \$500. It is new, was not used until the Fair. For particulars apply at the Herald Office, Bank Street.

THE ROCHESTER AFGHAN.—Nothing more splendid has been seen during the Fair than this Afghan, the beautiful handiwork of Mrs. C. B. Woodworth of Rochester, New York, which was placed on sale in the American Booth through the efforts of Col. Stager.

Its spirited and life-like designs—the vividness and exquisite blending of its colors—and the striking elegance of its whole effect, have won universal admiration.

We learn that the last bid for it was \$270 by Col. Stager.

A Scholarship for sale, in "Oberlin Commercial Institute," Price \$33. Enquire at the Gazette Office.

CAST YOUR BREAD ON THE WATERS.—Two splendid Pianos and melodeons to be drawn to-day at two o'clock. Call and take the balance of the shares.

GEO. HALL.

FINE ART HALL.—The auction sale of paintings in Fine Art Hall was postponed until Wednesday, March 9th, at 11 a. m., in consequence of the notice given not being sufficient.

INCIDENT AT THE BOSTON FAIR.

Who can read without a thrill this incident, related by a correspondent of one of the Journals, writing from the Boston Fair:

"As I stood to-day looking at the bristling piles of bayonets that rise on either side of the great organ, and are surmounted by the blood-stained banners of the Massachusetts regiments, I was conscious of a stir and murmur in the crowd that caused me to turn and look behind me. A pale and haggard countenance, lit by eyes of wonderful power and expression, met me, and I drew back instinctively to make room for their possessor. He was 'only a private,' but had enlisted in the Sixth Massachusetts the very next day after the President's call for troops in 1861—had been wounded in that ever memorable passage through the city of Baltimore, but had continued in the service, and finally, at Fredericksburg, his leg was shot away, and his lower jaw was torn and horribly disfigured by a Minnie ball. Now, dying with consumption, he had come home, and 'could not die in peace,' he said, 'until he had been carried to the hall, to look at the tattered and bloody flag under which he had fought so long.' He was supported by two men, and slowly and painfully made his way up to the platform where it hung, waving solemnly, as if pronouncing a benediction on the poor pilgrim who had given his life in its holy service. As he reverently lifted his cap and saluted it, it needed no prophetic vision to see the martyr's crown already descending on that young head; and many a heart in the vast crowd was baptised anew in the flood of patriotic devotion that welled up into 'eyes all unused to tears.'

"A few feet from him stood Edward Everett, the scholar, the statesman and the patriot, whom New England delights to honor. But in the great book of records, who shall say that the name of this poor common soldier may not shine as brightly, if it cannot hold so lofty a place?"

LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE.

WEDNESDAY, March 9, 1864.

Miss Nellie Andrews, Miss Brandize, Akron; Miss Berger, Tallmadge; Excelsior Booth; Carruthers, Tallmadge; Miss Josephine Ellis, Miss Allie Fairbanks, Miss L Hoyt, Mrs Isaac A Isaacs, Miss Amy Luce, Miss Edith Miller, Mrs. B. F. Peixotto, Mrs. Rumney, Mrs. Rumney, Miss Richards, Mrs. Ragl, Oberlin, Mrs. Smith, Rockport; Miss Louisa Shepard, Miss Tiffany, Miss Wolcott, Tallmadge; Miss Wright, do., Mrs Wolcott, do., Miss Cora Wheeler, Mrs-J. V. N. Yates.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Mr. Atwater, Mr. Atwater, U. S. A., Chas. Atwood, E. Baldwin, R. L. Becr, Hon. F. T. Bacus, J. Bishop, Austin Bruen, J. Burger, New Lisbon; Mr. Barnbridge, Wm. Butler, N. J. Cook, Willie Case, Frank Clement, Wm. Crowell, B. J. Cobb, C. C. Carter, W. Cole, Gillis Elliot, H. W. Fay, 2, Charles Gordon 2, Col. Goddard, N. H. Gates, Mr. W. Hurlbut, Messrs Hower & Higbee, Rev. T. H. Hawks, Mr. Hall, Dr. Laisy, Prof. Morgan, Dr. A. Maynard, J. B. Meriam, S. McCormick, Mr. H. Newberry, Prof. Rhodes, Dr. Starr.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lillie, the Italian Booth, the Yankee Booth, the Irish Booth, Chinese Booth, the French Booth, the Excelsior Booth.

FOUND,—Near the Square, one ferrotype of a young lady, one cancelled postage stamp, and ten cents in scrip. All of which can be had by the owner by calling at "The Wayside Inn," proving property, and paying for this advertisement.

LATEST TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, March 9.

The steamship Bavaria has arrived. News anticipated.

The Herald's Army of the Potomac dispatch contains extracts from the Richmond Sentinel of the 5th. It urges the trial by military law of Dahlgren's captured men.—It also contains the following telegrams:

MERIDIAN, 4th.—The work of repairing the railroad is progressing. Three miles of track and three bridges were destroyed on the Southern road, ten miles of track on the Selma road, and thirty-five on the Mobile & Ohio road destroyed.

A dispatch of the 7th says the rebel cavalry have retired.

Our forces now hold Nickajack Gap. It is not unlikely the rebels may assume the offensive.

A Collision occurred between two freight trains near Stevenson, Ala., Saturday night, killing four ladies, two men, and wounding others.

A large force of rebel cavalry attacked 93 men of the 3d Tenn., at Panther Springs, East Tennessee, on the 5th. Our loss was 2 killed, 2 wounded, and 22 captured. The rebels lost 30 killed and wounded.

ATLANTA, 3d.—A special to the Appeal, dated Macon, Miss., 2d, says the whole Federal force under Sherman, was at Canton on the 28th ult., our cavalry were harrassing them with decided effect. Greirson's command had returned to Memphis.

A private telegram from Gen. Forrest says: My victory is complete. My loss is 2 killed and 40 wounded and captured. The Yankee loss is almost 800. They outnumbered me three to one. Col. Forrest is killed.

SAVANNAH, 4th.—A special to the Republican says that a detachment from two of our regiments of cavalry and some infantry, all under command of Col. Anderson of the 5th Georgia, attacked the enemy at Camp Finnegan, on Tuesday. The camp was retaken, and the enemy badly whipped and pursued within three miles of Jacksonville. Our loss was 7 killed and 23 wounded.

The sale of Oil, from Titusville, Pa., in addition to the cash donations from that place, amounts to \$1159 36-100 dollars.

The Oil regions have contributed nobly to this great cause, and the towns of Titusville and Meadville, from the interest they have taken in the enterprise, will always seem bound to Cleveland by nearer ties than heretofore.

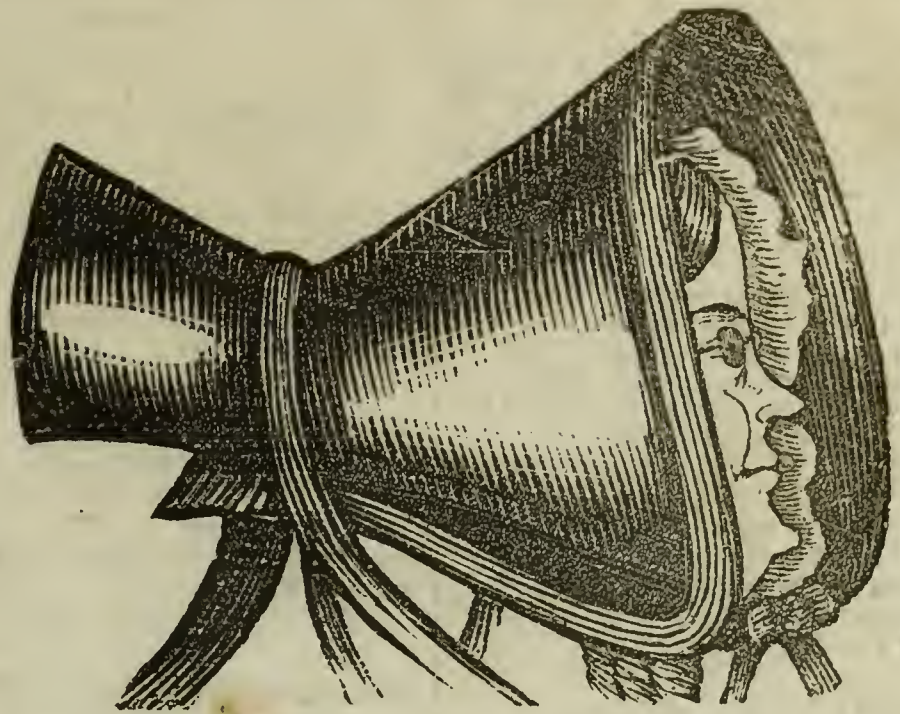
SPECIAL NOTICE.—A large doll was drafted at the Rockport Booth, the other evening, LENY TOD holding the lucky ticket. Will she call and get the prize.

The ladies of the English Booth wish to call attention to an Ivory Album, worth \$27, donated by S. HOGAN. It is not to be drafted.

The following articles were remaining the hands of Marshal FRAZEE, March 8th, 1864.

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| 1 Child's Muff, | 1 Gent's Muffler, |
| 1 Black Scarf, | 3 Brown Veils, |
| 2 Blue Veils, | 1 Green Veil, |
| 6 Black Veils, | 3 Breast Pins, |
| 1 Mink Collar, | 1 Purse and 25 cts. |
| 1 Purse, 2 R. R. tickets | 1 Purse, 70 cents, |
| 1 Pearl Port Monie, | 6 Handkerchiefs, |
| 1 Pair Spectacles. | A number of Mitts and Gloves. |

These articles will remain at the Marshal's Office until called for.



OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.

By special request the Old Folks will repeat their Concert with an entire Change of Programme

On Wednesday Evening, March 9th, 1864.

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Programme.—Part First.

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| 1. SONG OF THE OLD FOLKS. | 7. STRIKE THE CYMBAL. |
| 2. BRIDGWATER. | 8. MOUNT SION. |
| 3. DENMARK. | 9. AMERICA—Solo and Chorus—Solo by Mrs. J. V. N. YATES. |
| 4. COMPLAINT. | 10. NEW JERUSALEM. |
| 5. STAR SPANGLED BANNER—Solo and Chorus—Solo by Mrs. F. X. BYERLEY. | 11. CORONATION. |
| 9. WORCESTER. | |

PART SECOND:

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| 1. EASTER ANTHEM. | 7. YANKEES RETURN FROM CAMP. |
| 2. MAJESTY. | 8. MARSEILLES HYMN—Solo and Chorus—Solo by Mrs. C. P. WHITNEY. |
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How Ye went forth to save!
O Merciful! with swift and tireless heed
Along the myriad ways of pain and need,
With laden hand and ever-watchful eye
Fixed on the thousands going forth to die;
How Ye went forth to save!

How They went forth to die!
Heeding yet shrinking not from the hot breath
Of the fire-angel in the front of death;
Seeing afar yet meeting without fear
The fever-angel lurking in the rear:
How They went forth to die!

How Ye went forth to save!
To close the purple wells torn up by
The fiery angel ere he drank them dry;
To fan to bloom the pallid forms anew
Struck with the fever-angel's deathly hue,
How Ye went forth to save!

How They went forth to die!
Counting themselves as the unvalued dust
Trod by a nation; bearing on its trust,
Content if but their sunken graves should be
The footprints of the progress of the free;
How They went forth to die!

How Ye went forth to save
The precious offerings, like the patriarch's
given
On high Moriah, in the faith of Heaven,
To stay the knife ere yet the point be hurled
Through hearts that hold the promise of the
world;
How Ye went forth to save!

How They went forth to die!
Unnamed, unnumbered like the desert sand,
Blown to build up a bulwark round some land,
To stay the sea of wrong that vainly raves
Forever on a shore of patriot graves;
How They went forth to die!

How Ye went forth to save!
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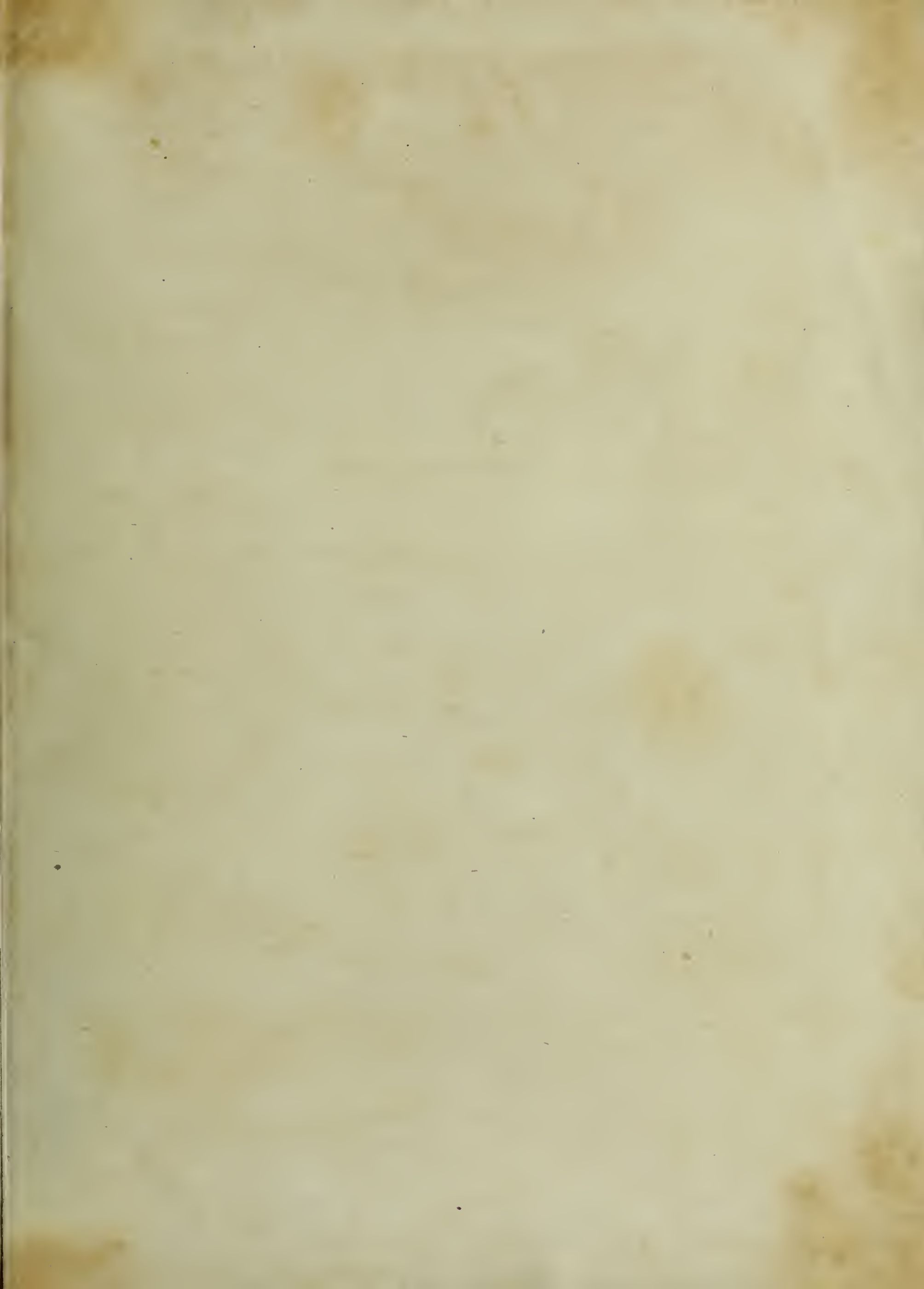
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