LAID TO REST.

uneral Services of the Late Captain Shafer.

he Fifteenth Regiment Attends in a Body---Address by Rev. Dr.

Bolles, the Regimental Chaplain.

The funeral services of the late Captain incent Shafer, commandant of Company Fifteenth Regiment, O. N. G., took place sterday afternoon from his late residence, c. 230 Garden street. The several compaes the Fifteenth Regiment, with the exption of Companies G, H and K, assemled at the respective armories at 12:30 clock, and then marched to Erie street, here the line was formed with the right sting on Parkman street. When all was eady. Colonel Brinsmade gave the order to arch, and the column started, with the ft of the column in front, to the residence Garden street, corner of Laurel. Arayed in fatigue dress and white gloves, the ien presented a very creditable appearen presented a very creditable appearance. The full regimental band, which has seently been reorganized, led the processon, the drums being muffled. When the ead of the column arrived at the residence halt was made.

The remains, which were enclosed in a eat casket draped with the Stars and tripes, lay in state in one of the rooms of se house. On the lid were placed wreaths f beautiful flowers, and a cross formed of itunias and forget-me-nots, with the motto Our Captain" indicated by a variety of olors. The silver plate bore the inscription:

CAPT. VINCENT SHAFER, Aged 37 years.

The military cap of the deceased was also

n the lid.

The remains, which were very life-like in ppearance, were dressed in the uniform of captain. Hundreds of people, among hem the Knights of Pythias lodge of which hem the Knights of Pythias lodge of which laptain Shafer was a member, filed hrough the room where the coffin rested to ake a last look at the deceased, who was ery popular among his acquaintances. he officers of the regiment viewed the ody, after which the members of Company passed by the casket to look for the last ime upon the features of their late compander. Rev. Dr. Bolles, rector of St. eter's Protestant Episcopal Church, he regimental Chaplain. read the impresbe regimental Chaplain, read the impres-tive service for the dead of the Episcopal hurch, closing the exercises at the resince with a few remarks of exhortation to friends present to be prepared for death, sometimes the destroyer comes when he at least expected and takes away those ap-arently robust and in the best of health. After another opportunity had been given o view the remains, the casket was closed

o view the remains, the casket was closed ind placed in the hearse, the following deal acting as pall bearers: Captain George A. Fiske, Company D; Captain John D. Castle, Company F; Captain P. D. Reefy, Company G; Captain Daniel Fovargue, Company C; Captain E. W. Force, Company H, and Captain William Kelly, Company A.

The procession then started for Woodland Lemetery, proceeding along Laurel street to Woodland avenue. Company I acted as scort, carrying only their side-arms. The egiment marched with arms reversed to he solenn music of the band. Following he military came a long concourse of carages containing mourners and friends and nembers of the Order of Knights of Lythias. The sidewalks along the line of narch were densely packed with an immense hrong of people. When the interior of the emetery was reached, the casket was renoved to a bier, and after a short service Dr. Bolles delivered the following address: FRIENDS, SOLDIERS, COMRADES, BRETH-FRIENDS, SOLDIERS, COMRADES, BRETH-EN: No one can be more sensible than I

m of the utter weakness and absolute imotency of all human language to express he thoughts and emotions of our souls upon

his painfully sad and sorrowful occasion.

We had supposed, from the splendid, nanly form and apparently vigorous contitution of our departed friend and comade, that a long life was before him of use-ulness to himself and his adopted country, and of blessing to his hereaved desolate.

ulness to himself and his adopted country, and of blessing to his bereaved, desolate, neart-broken family.

But Almighty God, in His wise and myserious Providence, had otherwise deternined; and, knowing as we do that "there is a Divinity which shapes our ends," that there is no such thing as blind and misguided accident and chance, we bow in submission to His will, and, with the good and the wise of all ages, we exclaim: "It is the Lord; let Him do what seemeth to Him good," and "though He slay me, yet will I

good,"and "though He slay me, yet will I rust in Him."

Our friend and comrade has fallen— Our friend and comrade has fallentallen, indeed, upon the great battlefield of
ife, but so strangely, so suddenly, so mysterlously, that we stand appalled and almost
palsied, as though our whole regiment had
been riven and blasted by some unexpected
thunderbolt from the skies. And we are
assembled, not to eulogize the dead, not to
praise or to condemn, for out of our hands
has gone to the Great Final Arbiter and
Judge; but to gather up the lessons of wis-Judge; but to gather up the lessons of wis-dom and instruction which God in his provi-

iom and instruction which God in his providence, no doubt, designed to teach us; and then to bury him, with military honors, "slowly and sadly," "with his martial cloak around him."

The first lesson is that of love and of sympathy, of prayer and of blessing for the bereaved and deserted household—the heartbroken widow, even now almost in the very agonies of child-birth, the poor, unfortunate, helpless and fatherless little ones, at this moment thrown upon the cold, calculating, apathetic charities of a heartless world.

O may God of His infinite mercy raise up

strength and courage, of righteousness, sanctification and redemption, we may stand upon the grave and proclaim ourselves the victors.
"Put on the whole armor of God, the breast-plate of righteousness, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, the sword of the spirit, praying always with all prayer and supplication in the spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance."

and supplication in the spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance."

That is all, nothing more, nothing less, only that having on "the panopy divine," you must not trust in your equipage and act as men who are only on a parade, but must "stand," stand to your arms, and "stand" to your guns as in battle, and "quit yourselves like men," "for we wrestle not against flesh and blood," not with visible enemies only, "but against principalities and powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places," Then, though in the agonies of martyrdom, you can sing the glorious pean of the apostle, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the Righteous Judge, will give me at

Lord, the Righteons Judge, win give me at that day."

O shade of our departed brother! can it be that thou hast lived and died in vain? What monument can we raise to thy memory, richer than marble, more enduring than ory, richer than marble, more enduring than adamant? O, I seem to hear the response as from thine own lips now mute in death. Let it be the monument of peutence and faith, kindled at my grave, and bearing the inscription of each and every member of our regiment—from this day onward I will be a wiser and a better man. I will abound more and more in faith, hope and charity. I will grapple manfully with my wicked and sinful passions and habits, and by the help and mercy of God I will subdue and conquer them. I will repent me truly of my sins past; will have a living and steadfast faith in Christ my Lord; will never be ashamed to confess the faith of Christ crucified, and will be His faithful soldier and servant unto my life's end. So help me (fod.

of all the monuments which could be raised to perpetuate the memory of our deceased brother, by all the wealth of the world, that would be the best, the richest and most enduring, incorruptible, undefiled, never-fading, eternal in the heavens.

The words of the speaker were listened to closely by these present, and when he had finished Company E, which was drawn up in line alongside the remains, fired three volleys over them, as is customary on such occasions. The pall-bearers then took charge of the casket and carried it into the vault, where the remains will be kept for the present.

present.

The line was afterward reformed and the regiment marched back to its headquarters at the City Hall.

BASE BALL.

The League Meeting in This City Tomorrow-A Few General Notes.

During to-day the delegates to the annual meeting of the National Base Ball League, which opens at the Kennard House to-morrow, will begin to arrive. The following gentlemen constitute the Board: J. W. M. Neff, of the Cincinnatis; William P. Rogers, of the Milwaukees; William B. Pettit, of the Indianapolis; A. H. Sodon, of the Bostons, and President W. A. Hulbert, of the Chicagos, who is a member of the Board ex-officio. It is possible that Mr. Pettit will be present although it is not likely. The Cleveland team will have representations in the persons of Mr. J. Ford Evans and Mr. Charles T. Wesley and the Buffalo nine will also be represented. It is not definitely known yet whether the Stars of Syracuse will send delegates, but it is probable they will send delegates, but it is probable they

The Directors' meeting will be held tomorrow to transact business over which
they alone have jurisdiction. This will include the admission of new clubs; the expulsion of old clubs, if any there be deserving of such treatment; hearing the complaints or petitions, if any there be, of
League players; awarding the championship and such like business. On the day
following the League proper will meet. In
the meeting will be discussed freely all
points of improvement or change in the
constitution and by-laws that may be proposed, and if thought best such change or
changes will be ordered made. Besides, a
new Board of Directors, President and Secretary will be elected. The Directors' meeting will be held to retary will be elected.

GENERAL NOTES.

Mr. O. P. Caylor, the base ball editor of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* will be in the city during the present week, looking after con-

It is expected that Nolan, Devlin, and several others who desire reinstatement will be here some time during the present week, to push their claims.

It is likely that the rule about not engag ing players before September 1st for the fol-lowing year will be abolished at Cleveland this week. One western club last year ont-rageously abused its provisions.—Cincinnati

The Troy nine for next year is now made up as follows: Reily, c; Bradley, p; Clapp, 1st b; Hawkes, 2d b; Doescher, 3d b; Caskine, s s; Mansell, I f; Hall, c f; Evans, r f. The team will be managed by Mr. H. B.

Arthur Cummings is to manage the new Albany team for 1879, which will be as follows; Allison, c; Corey, p; McKinnon, 1st b; Smiley, 2d b; Shafer, 3d b; Leonard, s s; Manning, 1f; Murran, c f; McClure, r f; and Knight as tenth man.

There will be a Secretary to the Cincin-There will be a Secretary to the Chiefinati Club next year who will keep the Club books, take care of the correspondence, pay off bills and salaries, and have charge of the grounds. Jim White will have full business control of the Club otherwise.

A joint stock base ball company, with a capital of \$4,000, has been organized in Rockport, Ill., for the purpose of again putting a first-class club in the field for 1870, and as Dubuque, Davenport, Peoria and some other of the neighboring cities are organizing clubs, the prospects for a very lively interest in base ball matters for the coming year are flattering. are flattering.

unfortunate, helpless and fatherless little ones, at this moment thrown upon the cold, calculating, apathetic charities of a heartless world.

O may God of His infinite mercy raise up friends for them in this their hour of need!
May His fatherly hand ever be over them, His Holy Spirit ever be with them, guiding, comforting, strengthening, protecting and upholding, giving them "beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the gar-

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Cleveland's Contribution to the Solution of the Problem.

A Description of What Professor Brush Is Doing --- A Great Achievement.

While the papers have been teeming with notices of the promised advent of Edison's invention for the subdivision of electric light, and every statement of his concerning it, however wild and absurd, has been copied from one end of the newspaper world to the other, very little has been said concerning the labors of another inventor, who, with less of a clamor and public demonstration, but with greater actual success, has been laboring upon this problem.

Mr. Charles F. Brush is a resident of this city. He is a son of Colonel Brush, a well known citizen of Cuyahoga county. He was educated at Ann Arbor University as a mining engineer, and for years has been a close scientific student. Within the last month he achieved the greatest triumph in the sub-division of electric light that has yet been announced.

electric light that has yet been announced. In order that its importance may be properly estimated it will be well to state what has been actually done and shown to the public by previous inventors.

Commencing abroad it is found that M. Gramme of Paris, has devised and is using a system of electric lighting in conjunction with M. Jablochkoff, the inventor of the Russian candle, which is being extensively used in France, and is accounted there a "grand success," The apparatus consists of one Gramme direct current and one nd success," The apparatus consists of "grand success," The apparatus consists of one Gramme direct current and one Gramme alternating current machine, so coupled together that four separate alternating currents are produced, and in each current four Jablochkoff candles are burned, making sixteen lights in all, each of 700 candle power. Sixteen horse-power is absorbed in running this double machine, and each of the candles costs fifteen contains and a half, and at

in running this double machine, and each of the candles costs iffteen cents, burns only an hour and a half, and at the end of that time a new candle must be switched in or the light stops. This is the the end of that time a new candle must be switched in or the light stops. This is the famous light that foreign correspondents and travelers have written of in such glowing words with frequent use of the adjectives "magnificent, splendid, gorgeous," etc. Economically considered, it is not a success, as the light usually costs more than the gas it displaces. In London Dr. Siemens has a machine which produces a large current with small power absorbed, but he usually burns, but one lamp with each machine, and hence his system has a very limited field. Of late much has been said of the Rapieff lamp, but no one seems to know just what its capabilities are, and it does not seen to find greater favor than the French system, if as much. Coming to this country, we find no record that any one has actually produced more than two large lights, with steadiness and uniformity, for one machine, except Mr. Brush, Late advices from visitors at the laboratory of Edison, show clearly that he has not yet actually solved the problems into large in the actually solved the problems into large distribution of the problems into large distribution of the problems into large distribution of the problems into large distributions of the problems into large distribution of the problems in the large distribution of the la actually produced more than two large lights, with steadiness and uniformity, for one machine, except Mr. Brush, Late advices from visitors at the laboratory of Edison, show clearly that he has not yet actually solved the problems involved in the extended subdivision of the light, as claimed by him. The greatest number of lights that any one has actually seen and reported in his laboratory is thirteen, each equal in power to one gas burner, and as he is using a dynamo-electric machine similar in principle to that of Mr. Brush to furnish those thirteen lamps, the presumption is that this is the greatest number the machine will yield. His light is produced by passing the current from the machine through small thin strips of platinum, which are thereby brought to a white heat and yield the light by incandescence. The main difference between this lamp of Edison's and King's lamp invented in 1345, and improved by others at various times since, is that in Edison's lamp a device is added which prevents enough current passing into any lamp to melt the platinum. This is a delicate point, for the difference between the temperature of the platinum when yielding its maximum light and the temperature at which it melts is not great. If it melts, the lamp is spoiled. Another device reduces the amount of light by the turning of a screw. This also must be somewhat delicate. In conversation with Mr. Brush upon this point he stated that there was no difficulty in obtaining about fourteen or fifteen lights of one gas burner power each by passing the current from one of his smaller machines through that number of lamps, eonstructed upon the principle of King's or Edison's, but that such a use of the current was exceedingly wasteful, for, with six of the Brush lamps, in which the voltaic arc, between carbon points, is used, the same machine would produce six lights with a total photometric power of about 600 gas burners. In an interview between Edison and a reporter of the New York World, the other day, this point came up in the fol

Recently a reporter of the LEADER was shown through the large factory for the manufacture of the Brush machine, located on the corner of St. Clair and Ontario streets on the corner of St. Clair and Ontario streets in this city. All the necessary machinery has been put into this block and all the stories from the ground up are occupied. The latest achievement of Mr. Brush in the direction above indicated, is a machine just completed for one of the largest cotton mills in New England. It is a machine which absorbs about fourteen-horse power and produces, in a single circuit, eighteen powerful, steady lights of two thousand candle nower. steady lights, of two thousand candle power

each.
At the time of the reporter's call the ma chine was undergoing its final test. The eighteen lamps in a row upon the fourth story were all buring in varnished glass

sumed in all the lamps is seventy-two cents per hour, each light being equal to 2,000 candles, and lasting eight hours without attention. The difference is thus about six

tention. The difference is thus about six to one in favor of the Brush system.

It should be a matter of local pride that a Cleveland inventor has so far surpassed all others in this important field. We are not surprised to learn that large manufacturers and mill men, in the East more especially, are appreciating the advance made by Mr. are appreciating the advance made by Mr. Brush, and are preparing to adopt his system. The company here have already received positive orders for four of these large machines from Massachusetts and Dhale machines from Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and others are only waiting its adoption and use by these parties, to order for themselves. for themselves.

for themselves.

The office and factory of the company, corner of St. Clair and Ontario streets, are nightly lit up by the Brush light, one lamp being placed in the office, two on the second and two on the third floor, rooms 50x100 feet, filled with machinery. The light is ample, and as the lamps are provided with opal globes, it is soft and endurable to the eye. The effect as viewed from Ontario street or the Park, or even the lower part of Euclid effect as viewed from Ontario street or the Park, or even the lower part of Euclid avenue near Chandler's, is exceedingly brilliant, the whole building appearing to be filled with sunlight. Whatever may be done by Edison or others for the illumination of dwellings is yet problematical, but Mr. Brush has clearly demonstrated that his system of sybdivision is just what is demanded for large rooms and spaces, or where much light is needed.

CARLISTE'S CASE

Trial of the Doctor at Painesville for Unlawfully Opening a Grave.

The progress of the trial of Dr. Irwin C. Carlisle for unlawfully opening the grave of Mr. Edwin French, at Willoughby, proceeded through Saturday, and a full report of the testimony was published in the Sunday LEADER. It is only necessary to give a brief summary of much of this in this con-

The first witness called was George Bell, a prisoner at present confined in the Painesville jail. He estified that he overheard a conversation between Minor and Joiner in the jail, in which the whole details of the robbery of the grave were gone over, and Joiner asserted to Minor that John Austin of Nottingham ward out to Willowshyr and assisted

the grave were gone over, and Joiner asserted to Minor that John Austin of Nottingham went out to Willoughby and assisted in the job. Bell testified: "Joiner said to Minor in my hearing that he had brought his wife down to Nottingham and left her at Austin's; that he and John then drove down to Willoughby, and that he dug the hole down to the rough box and opened it, and he and John pulled the body out, and that it weighed about 170 pounds; that if it had weighed about 170 pounds; that if it had weighed about 170 pounds; that if it had weighed ten pounds more they could not have pulled it out; that he and John did pull it out and put it in the buggy, and then drove the horse and buggy off a little distance; they went back to fill up the grave, but were scared off by the night watchman; then they got into the buggy and drove off to Austin's, and there he Joiner) let him out and took in his wife; that he (Joiner) and his wife then drove to Cleveland and delivered the body; Minor asked him what he swore it on to him for, and Joiner said he would not do it again for a thousand dollars; that he thought he had left loopholes enough in his testimony to let both him and Carlisle out of it; he said: 'My wife has made two in his testimony to let both him and Carlisle out of it; he said: 'My wife has made two or three affidavits in Cleveland, and I am afraid they will arrest her for perjury, and if they do I am going into court and confess the whole business.'"

the whole business."

Dr. H. C. Beardsley of Painsville, testi fied in regard to a conversation with Mrs. Joiner's father in regard to her story.

Mrs. Mary Austin testified that Mrs. Joiner was not at her house in Nottingham on the 10th of September. Michael Kanaely corroborates this so far as pertains to Mrs. A's being at home. Several other residents of Nottingham testify in regard to this point.

The evidence in the case is now closed, with the exception of the court's passing upon the admissability of certain matters. This will be settled to-day and the argument of counsel proceed.

PERSONAL.

Hotel Arrivals.

J. O. Reed, Toledo, Weddell. E. Weston, Buffalo, Kennard.

F. C. Shepard, Ilion, Kennard.

J. S. Farlow, Boston, Kennard. E. Hollis, New York, Prospect.

J. R. Shilling, Sharon, American.

J. Collons, New York, American.

J. H. Humason, Vienna, Weddell. M. J. Herst, Warren, Striebinger.

S. Tilghman, New York, Kennard.

H. P. Holland, Boston, Forest City. O. D. Minar, Goshen, Ind., Prospect.

J. S. Worthington, Elyria, Prospect. G. F. Rease, New York, Striebinger. J. Merrill, Jr., St. Louis, Forest City.

T. B. Tilghman, New York, Kennard. H. B. Drennau, Warren, Striebinger.

M. B. Leavitt, New York, American.

Henry Timken, St. Louis, Forest City.

A. C. Jones, Philadelphia, Striebinger. E. Seguin, Hess Opera, N.Y., Kennard.

G. Operti, Hess Opera, N. Y., Kennard. W. G. Hubbard, Philadelphia, Weddell. Hon. F. E. Hutchins, Warren, Weddell.

C. H. Stiles, Cazenovia, N. Y., Prosepct. George E. Danforth, New York, Weddell. Charles Gallup, New York, Forest City. George M. Morelon, Boston, Forest City. J. Cook and daughter, Buffalo, Kennard. W. H. Richmond, Providence, R. I., Wed-

C. D. Hess, Manager English Opera, Weddell.

Charles H. Turner, English Opera, Wed-

dell. F. H. Gentsch, New Philadelphia, Pros-

H. A. Quackenbush, New York, Forest W. M. Niblock, Auburn, N. Y., Forest

City. A. A. Birney, Washington, D. C., Forest

MARINE NEWS.

TOLEDO CHARTERS. TOLEDO, November 80.

The following are the charters of the 29th and 30th at Toledo:

29. -Schooner C. K. Nims 31,000 bushels wheat to Buffalo, 21/2; Goshawk, 34,000 bushels wheat to Erie, 2; Bay State, 16,000 bushels wheat to Erie, 2%;

30.-D. E. Bailey, 40,000 bushels wheat to Erie, 3; Telegraph, 14,000 bushels wheat, to Buffalo, 414; Egyptian and Pellican, 80,000 bushels wheat, to Buffalo, 2%.

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.

PORT HURON, December I.—Passed up—Propellers N. Swan, Cuba; Schooners Morning Star, Louise.

Down—Propellers City of Toledo, Avon, Fountain City, Magner, J. Bertschey, Scotia, S. D. Caldweil, Vanderbilt, St. Joseph, Geo. King and consort; Schooners G. C. Finney, America, C. H. Burton, H. Moore, Monticello, John B. Merrill.

Wind east, brisk; heavy rain.

All White Geese Feathers, select, 144 Ont.

Carpet Lining should be used under the heapest as well as the most costly Carpet. se only that manufactured of Cotton and Paper. American Carpet Lining Co., New York and Boston. For sale by all Carpet

THE ROSE OF DEATH !- Before the Hectic flush, which has been poetically called "The Rose of Death," appears on the wasted cheeks, and the cough which always precedes it, arrested with "Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar," the most powerful antidote to pulmonary disease ever offered to the world in any age or country. It is a perfect balsam to the irritated lungs and throat, and relieves hoarseness and all affection of the breathing apparatus with a rapidity almost beyond belief. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Depot, Crittenton's Medicine Warehouse, 7 Sixth avenue, New York. Prices 50 cents and \$1. Great saving to get large size. Pike's Toothache Drops cure Toothache in one minute. Sold by all Druggists at 25c.

Feather Beds \$6, Pillows \$1, 144 Ontario-st.

IN STOCK AND FOR SALE .- 500 bxs of all Cream Cheese, choice Honey in comb, Cranberries, Feathers, York State Buckwheat Flour; choice Green Apples, all varieties.

CONNOR & PITTS, 54 Merwin-st.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Totaleco.

Indigestion. Dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Mensman's Peptonized Beet Tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It is not a mere stimulant like the extracts of beef, but contains blood-making, force-generating, and life-sustaining properties; is invaluable m all enfeebled conditions whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease; particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., Proprietors, New York, For sale by aldruggists.

6-MWS&wy Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

FURNITURE.

Strangers

Visiting the city are cordially invited to inspect our elegant stock of

FURNITURE

THE LARGEST, THE BEST ASSORTED, THE MOST DURABLE.

Vincent, Sturm & Barstow POPULAR

Furniture Warerooms,

114, 116 and 118 WATER-ST.

AMERICAN WATCH CO.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. To avoid imposition, purchasers of Waltham

watches will observe that every genuine watch, whether gold or silver, bears our trade-mark on Gold cases are stamped "A. W. Co." and guarantee certificates accompany them. Silver cases are stamped "Am. Watch Co., Waltham, Mass.,

'Sterling Silver," and are accompanied by guarantee certificates, signed R. E. Robbins, Treasurer. The name "Waltham" is plainly engraved upon all movements, irrespective of other distinguishing marks.

This caution is rendered necessary by reason

of the fact that our cases are frequently sepa rated from our movements and put upon worthless movements of other makers, and vice versa, thus affecting injuriously the performance of the watches and vitiating our guarantee, which is intended to cover only our completee watchs wholly made by us. It is necessary also decause it is so notorious as to be a public scambal, that there is great fraud in the metal quality of the

CAPT. VINCENT SHAFER,

the exercises at the resi and Captain William Kelly, Comprocession then started for Woodland

mourners and friends and olles delivered the following address: and emotions of our souls upon

elf and his adopted country ing to his bereaved, desolate, family. hty God, in His wise and mys-

all ages, we exclaim: "It is the lim do what seemeth to Him though He slay me, yet will I

doubt, designed to teach us; and my him, with military honors, and sadly," "with his martial cloak

rayer and of blessing for 1 deserted household—the nea ow, even now almost in the es of child-birth, the poor, helpless and fatherless little moment thrown upon the cold, ating, apathetic charities of a heartless

the thermony of the team. It is true that the harmony of their in fielders of 1878, and with Sam Wright, Leonard and Jas. O'Rourke to the Boston nine breaks up the harmony of their in fielders of 1878, and with Sam Wright in George's place, they put the best man they can get to fill it is a strong nine, and with Sam Wright in George's place, they put the best man they can get to fill it is a strong nine, and will be likely to be gether, as a whole, as that of 1878 did, still it is a strong nine, and will be likely to be seen called, that unbribed and unbrible messenger of God—of mercy or of ath—is always pursuing us, not with eaden feet," but rather with the velocity light, and after, at the very moment nen we feel ourselves the most secure, "they is withered, the purple of the violet is anged into paleness," and "Though our hearts are stout and brave Still, like muffled drums are beating, Funeral marches to the grave."

Club, and the weakest is the Chicago team. The loss of George Wright, Leonard and Jas. O'Rourke to the Boston nine breaks up the harmony of the team. It is true that they have five of their in felders of 1878, and with Sam Wright, in George's place, they put the best man they can get to fill it is a strong nine, and with Sam Wright in George's place, they put the best man they can get to fill it is a strong nine, and with Sam Wright in George's place, they put the best man they can get to fill it is a strong nine, and with Sam Wright in George's place, they put the best man they can get to fill it is a strong nine, and with Sam Wright in George's place, they put the best man they can get to fill it is a strong nine, and with Sam Wright in George's place, they put the team. It is true that they have five of their in felders of 1878, and with sam Wright in George's place, they put the best man they can get to fill it is a strong nine, and with Sam Wright in George's place, they put the best man they can get to fill it is a strong nine, and with Sam Wright in George's place, they put the best man

Funeral marches to the grave."

But what can be done? How can we be ady and prepared for the Destroyer, no atter what the disguises under which he

of Christ crucified, and will be His faithful soldier and servant unto my life's end. So

of the casket and carried it into the vault, where the remains will be kept for the

The line was afterward reformed and the regiment marched back to its headquarters at the City Hall.

BASE BALL.

The League Meeting in This City To morrow-A Few General Notes

League, which opens at the Kennard House Rogers, of the Milwaukees; William B. Pettit, or the Indianapolis; A. H. Sodon, of the Bostons, and President W. A. Hulbert, of the Chicagos, who is a member of the Board ex-officio. It is possible that Mr. Pettit will be present although it is not likely. The Cleveland team will have representations in the persons of Mr. J. Ford Evans and Mr. Charles T. Wesley and the Buffalo nine will also be represented. It is not definitely known yet whether the Stars of Syracuse will send delegates, but it is probable, they will send delegates, but it is probable they

ow to transact business over which alone have jurisdiction. This will in-the admission of new clubs; the exing of such treatment; hearing the com-plaints or petitions, if any there be, of League players; awarding the champion ship and such like business. On the day points of improvement or change posed, and if thought best such change or changes will be ordered made. Besides, a new Board of Directors, President and Secretary will be elected.

GENERAL NOTES

Mr. O. P. Caylor, the base ball editor of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* will be in the city during the present week, looking after con-

eral others who desire reinstatement will be here some time during the present week, to

players before September 1st for the fol-ng year will be abolished at Cleveland week. One western club last year outageously abused its provisions.—Cincinnati

The Troy nine for next year is now made up as follows: Reily, c; Bradley, p; Clapp, 1st b; Hawkes, 2d b; Doescher, 3d b; Caskine, s s; Mansell, I f; Hall, c f; Evans, r f. The team will be managed by Mr. H. B.

Arthur Cummings is to manage the new Albany team for 1879, which will be as follows; Allison, c; Corey, p; McKinnon, 1st b; Smiley, 2d b; Shafer, 3d b; Leonard, s s; Manning, 1 f; Murran, c f; McClure, r f; and Knight as tenth man.

There will be a Secretary to the Cincin nati Club next year who will keep the Club books, take care of the correspondence, pay off bills and salaries, and have charge of the grounds. Jim White will have full business control of the Club otherwise.

A joint stock base ball company, with a capital of \$4,000, has been organized in Rockport, Ill., for the purpose of again putting a first-class club in the field for 1879, and as Dubuque, Daveuport, Peoria and some other of the neighboring cities are organizing clubs, the prospects for a very lively inter-

eatcher; George Baker, of the St. during the season of 1878, change

66 females; males married 186; males single 369; females married 35; females single 31; atter what the disguises under which he ay assail us? God be praised there is an armor, in the noply of which we can conquer death, do be more than conquerors, "through Him ho loved us and gave Himself for us." of be praised there is a Commanding Offir, King of kings, and Lord of lords, in nose military army we can enlist or are listed, and by whose wisdom and power and bravery and eternal resources of Station 280. able to read and write 579; unable to read

alternating currents in each current andles are burned, mal s a machine which produces a large rrent with small power absorbed, but he ually burns, but one lamp with each mation is that this is the greatest number the machine will yield. His light is produced device reduces the amount of light by the turning of a screw. This also must be somewhat delicate. In conversation with Brush upon this point he there was no difficulty ng about fourteen or fifteen

1,000 candle-power, will give my lamp only 500 candle-power. I admit that it may be less than that. But I can distribute my 500 candle-power to make it more valuable than he 1,000 candle-power of the carbon point

All the necessary machinery tories from the ground up are The latest achievement of Mr. Brush in the direction above indicated, is a machine just completed for one of the largest cotton mills in New England. It is a machine which absteady lights, of two thousand candle power

eighteen lamps in a row upon the fourth story were all buring in varnished glass boxes, so that their operation could be closely studied without injury to the eye, while the machine was being propelled on the ground floor. These eighteen lamps will be located in eighteen different rooms of the great factory, and will furnish light sound

my attention to the various lights, but simply to turn the band upon the shaft and start the machine in motion, when instantly all the lights in the circuit burst forth into brilliancy.

This is said to be a great advance beyond anything hitherto attained at home or abroad, and it marks a stage in the progress of electric lighting, which it was supposed was already impossible of attainment. Not less interesting than the machine which generates this enormous current of electricity is the construction which admits of so large a number of lamps being burned in a single circuit, with steadiness and uniformity. A very ingenious device in the lamps prevents any particular one from getting more than its share of the voltaic arc, and another device allows any lamp to be temporarily cut out of the circuit without disturbing the rest in the least. In case an accident should happen to any lamp which prevents it from burning, it is instantly cut out of the circuit and remains out, allowing all the rest to burn until the lamp is in its normal condition again, when it relights itself. Those who are familiar with the subject will appropriate the great advance indicated by the above facts.

The cost of light produced by this apparatus is much less than that of the French candles was \$1.60 per hour, each light being 700 candle power, and lasting an hour and a half. In the eighteen Brush lamps above described the total cost of the carbons con-

the testimony was published in the Sunday LEADER. It is only necessary to give a brief summary of much of this in this con-The first witness called was George

Bell, a prisoner at present confined in the Painesville jail. He estified that he overheard a conversation between Minor and Joiner in the jail, in which the whole details of the robbery of in the job. Bell testified: "Joiner said to Minor in my hearing that he had brought his wife down to Nottingham and left her at Austin's; that he and John then drove down to Willoughby, and that he dug the hole down to the rough box and opened it, and he and John pulled the body out, and that it weighed about 170 pounds; that if it had weighed ten pounds more they could not have pulled it out; that he and John did null it out and put it in the burgey, and then

Michael Kanaely corroborates this so far as pertains to Mrs. A's being at home. Several other residents of Nottingham testify in regard to this point.

The evidence in the case is now closed, with the exception of the court's passing upon the admissability of certain matters. This will be settled to-day and the argument of counsel proceed.

PERSONAL.

Hotel Arrivals.

J. O. Reed, Toledo, Weddell. E. Weston, Buffalo, Kennard. F. C. Shepard, Ilion, Kennard.

E. Hollis, New York, Prospect.

W. G. Hubbard, Philadelphia, Weddell. Hon. F. E. Hutchins, Warren, Weddell.

Charles Gallup, New York, Forest City. George M. Morelon, Boston, Forest City J. Cook and daughter, Buffalo, Kennard W. H. Richmond, Providence, R. I., Wed

C. D. Bess, Manager English Opera, Wed. Charles H. Turner, English Opera, Wed-

F. H. Gentsch, New Philadelphia, Pros-

H. A. Quackenbush, New York, Forest W. M. Niblock, Auburn, N. Y., Fores

A. A. Birney, Washington, D. C., Fores

J. B. Wylie, Bloomington, Ind., Strie Miss Montague and maid, English Opera

A. Patten and family, Pennsylvania

Miss Emma Abbott, Hess Opera, N. Y., Kennard.

perfect balsam to the irritated lungs and rapidity almost beyond belief. Sold by Medicine Warehouse, 7 Sixth avenue, New York. Prices 50 cents and \$1. Great sav ing to get large size. Pike's Toothache Drops cure Toothache in one minute. Sold by all

Feather Beds \$6, Pillows \$1, 144 Ontario-st.

Mm

Mab

Cream Cheese, choice Honey in comb, Cran-Flour; choice Green Apples, all varieties. CONNOR & PITTS, 54 Merwin-st.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

Indigestion. Dyspepsia, nervous pros-ration, and all forms of general debility re-eved by taking Mensmans's Peptonized Beef Tonic, the only preparation of beef ontaining its entire nutritious properties. It is to a mere stimulant like the extracts of beef,

FURNITURE.

Strangers

Visiting the city are cordially invited to inspect our elegant

FURNITURE

THE LARGEST, THE BEST ASSORTED THE MOST DURABLE.

Vincent, Sturm & Barstow A POPULAR

Furniture Warerooms,

114, 116 and 118 WATER-ST.

AMERICAN WATCH CO.

antee certificates accompany them. Silver cases Silver," and are accompanied by guarintee certificates, signed R. E. Robbins, Treas-The name "Waltham" is plainly engraved ipon all movements, irrespective of other dis-

This caution is rendered necessary by reason of the fact that our cases are frequently sepa ess movements of other makers and nice nerso

Sterling silver (English Govt. standard) con tains 925-1000 of pure silver, and 75-1000 of alloy The Waltham Watches will always be found up to the standard represented.

For AMERICAN WATCH CO.,

ROBBINS & APPLETON. General Agents, New York. 228MWF&wy-8p

FURNITURE.

We have by all odds the largest stock and the

Pier and Mantel Mirrors,

(with French Plates.) in this city, all our own superior manufacture. This class of work being one of our special-ties, our prices are almost one half less than other houses.

JAS VORIARTY & BRO

Warerooms 203 Superior street, 15

F Fai Wi Coo Jet

the \$1.3 lar and Great

H