

Washington, charged under false pretences weeks.

CLEVELAND.—Mark the *Alla California*, the tomb of Washington also the birth place of Angelo, and then add a stirring, enterprising 40 inhabitants. Did you pay \$300,000 for Chicago? One of the finest streets in the city is the Euclid. Euclid is buried in the old, original Euclid algebra, misfortune overroted to dwelling houses as you \$100,000 to 'come out of your poor white coat street. You have to pay the odor of sanctity which the dwellings are very pretty pretentious in the city, and the grassy and rocky stand in are something from one hundred to two hundred front and nine hundred on the avenue and another

I had a very good time every time I fell out of a boat like my neck in two days I fell in the river and up the bank I got kicked when I had a good time. A good deal in the west this year to have some more

OF CONFIDENCE.—A young tatterdemalion eminent wholesale house book-keeper with, "I say, please lend me a quarter? Business as a news boy, they pay me back to yer, sure!" A young man quizzed the little fellow out of curiosity, and such apparent honesty made a favorable impression upon the book-keeper. He gave him the quarter. With many extravagant assurances he gave him the following day, and the boy number one had the same game. As may be seen, our book-keeper

There is probably no more nervous and excitable people in the world than the French and the chief prop of Napoleon's throne in the stay of amusement furnished to the subjects. Constantly something new is being produced in Paris to amuse the populace, there is always some attractive diversion advertised, and thus the public is ever discussing the merits or demerits of something harmless, and the tendency to political agitation is quieted, the fever for revolutionary projects is kept subdued. Would it not be well for authorities in this country, even for our city fathers, to ponder this subject? Already some of the Eastern cities are providing free public concerts and other entertainments, and, we doubt not, the benefit derived to common morality and general order, though perhaps unseen, more than repays the expense, incurred.

A PIONEER DEAD.—On Tuesday last occurred the death of one of the oldest inhabitants of Ohio, Mr. Stephen Frazee, aged eighty-eight years. Mr. Frazee moved into this state when quite young, and in 1811 settled in Independence, where he lived for more than half a century. He was a Pennsylvanian by birth, having been born in Washington county in 1781. For seven years past he resided in Brooklyn, making his home with his two daughters, Mrs. E. Wyatt and Mrs. Woodard. He was a man greatly respected, of more than ordinary intelligence, and of high moral worth. For many years he held the office of justice of the peace, and was honored with various other positions of public trust. His family is well known in the Western Reserve, two of his sons being ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church. His death will cause sorrow to many devoted friends. His remains will rest in the cemetery at Northfield.

ELEGANT SKATES.—Last evening we were shown one of the most elegant skates ever fastened to a foot. It was one of the pair manufactured by Messrs. Barney & Berry, of Springfield, Massachusetts, especially for Joe Murch, of this city. To say that the skates are superb is not enough. They are probably the finest ever made and the present was a handsome tribute to the "skatatorial" abilities of the recipient. They are of the club skate pattern, fastening at the toe with a clamp and at the heel on a plate. The material is the best quality of steel, the blade plated with silver and the frame work plated with gold. These beauties will be on exhibition for a few days in

Have you seen Hyder's new Photographs which look like a fine facia per steel engraving. Some specimens may be seen in Castle's window, but go up to his gallery to see what superb work he is doing for the holidays.

Carte de visitos, cabinet and life-size photographs, such as Decker is taking these bright days, are a credit to the art of the city.

Choice Buffalo Steaks from the Rock mountains, wild turkeys, ducks, prairie chickens, quail, venison and rabbits are among the tempting things one sees at the poultry store of Sawy Jones & Co., successors to R. M. N. Taylor. Christmas foragings should always include a visit to this famous depot of fish, flesh and fowl.

Beautiful dressing cases with combs, razors, brushes, &c., complete, at Vaupel & Moore's.

Beautiful China and Wine sets at Rice & Burnett's.

There need be no bad biscuits if people would only discard the poisonous adulterated soda that is common in the market and buy pure, reliable article of Churchill.

Rice & Burnett have a beautiful assortment of bronzes.

Notwithstanding the lively trade at Ginn's for the past two weeks he keeps his store right up to perfection itself by constant arrivals of new goods. Astrachans, Sables, Mink, Ermine, Fitch, and Rabbit Furs fairly pile the store, and offers some rare bargains for holiday purchasers.

Look in at Chester's for warm winter Gloves. He has some beautiful styles.

Those porcelain bouquets so charming for holiday presents, abound in great variety at Rice & Burnett's.

The Velocipede is not a more marked improvement in the principle of locomotion than the Wilson in the history of sewing machines. It puts a swift, easy means of travel into the market at a price which all men can afford to pay. Just as the Wilson machine adapts itself to the purse of the farmer, the laborer and the man of limited means everywhere. Its liberality in accepting payment by installments of a dollar a week is a type of the liberal policy of the company, and should be warmly supported.

Vaupel & Moore have the finest cigar case and the most delicious cigars in town.

Nobody excels Decker in fine photographing. His facilities for finishing them in ink are surpassed anywhere.

One Word With the Lady of the House.—There can be no better time in the year than now to put aside your old defective cooking stove, and install in the kitchen a treasure like the Home Comforter. Do so now, and christen it with the good things of a Christmas dinner. The difference between a good cooking stove, which does its work economically, quickly, without smoke and soot, and is without as manageable a