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Letter from Ohio.

CINCINNATI, OHIO,) October 13th, 1873.

DEAR ADVOCATE: Are you not glad that the agony is can have a season of rest, and release from this everlasting bore of politics, for it. Not until then. For the present,-thank goodness-the politicians is sending citizens of Memphia, by the tent is folded, and all over the land he hundred, to Cincinnati, where they are is silently stealing away, - which is true received kindly, and have their needs carefully slaughtered.

THE PANIC

Still shakes its grim visaged front at what it will be no one can foretell. On 'change the announcement is daily made that the financial out-look is growing brighter; and so far as this assertion goes, the same out-look by this time should be too bright to look upon. While our Banks are paying out, as usual, to their depositors, the ugly fact stares us in the face that the great manufacturing establishments of the city, are either closing entirely or running on half time. A great many thoughtful people here, look on this panie simply as the forerupper of the storm. There has been so much extravagance-I am not now speaking as a partizan-in the National, State, County and Muncipal governments; so much wild speculation in stocks, so great extravagance, especially on the part of women, in our domestic economy, that a day of reckoning, I think, must surely and speedily come. Nations are but men of larger growth, and in their political economy should be guided by the rules which in his domestic economy gives the individual a this panie, will undoubtedly, be the death-blow to fancy stock dealings.

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS

have come, so far as regards any news items which might be of interest. Practically the election is over. The unwonted crowds on Vine Street, to-day, (Sunday) in the neighborhood of the Enquirer office, and a like gathering on 4th St., near the Republican Headquarters, in their feverish looks, and nervous actions shew the final struggle is at hand. There is more earnest determination shown this year, perhaps, than at any previous election. The two old parties are, most undeniably, exercised People's Party, is showing. It is equally undeniable that the ablest speakers and most experienced stumpers and wire pullers, have joined this new movement. On the Democratic side we miss such men as ex-Senator Pugh, Judge Caldwell, the Eiving family, Judge Headley and Oliver; while the places which were filled by Fred. Haussarek, a most Judge Stallo and ex-Governor Cox, export trade of that port. both men of profound scholarship, and of great ability as lawyers, in the Republican ranks are now vacant. And all daily in the ranks of the People's Party lee side of a fence.

Glk County Advocate There can be but little doubt they and others of less fame, working with them will carry enough of their Legislative ticket to give them the balance at Columbus. This means the shelving of Senator Thurman and Columbus Delano, all its details, from its source in Westboth aspiring to the Senate, and the ern Pennsylvania and West Virginia, to probable selection of Judge Headley or its final destination in the Old World, Tom Erving. Jr. A telerable good to a small army of workmen. The lespoint was made on this immaculate People's parry by Senator Thurman at Mozart Hall lately. Ex-Senator Pugh. in one of his speeches, gave as a reason about over? In fact it will be completely for the establishment of the new party, over by the time this reaches you, and the servible corruption of both the Rethe good quiet folks all over the land publican and Democratic parties. And that corruption was described as only Pugh can do it. A little further on, which is the mainstay of the average he said the People's Party recognised American, and, at the same time his neither Democrat nor Republican ; but bane. What would be do without his expected and intended, from those parregular dish of political hash, served up ties, to found the new organization in all seasons, and reeking with filth which would have as its platform "Reand scandal and trickery of the other form; and future honesty in public afparty. Pleasant associations broken, fairs." And just how they were going friends estranged and memories embit- to form a perfect bonest party, out of tered, the result of our insane mania two parties described as foul, rotten corfor political excitement, constitute about rupt and notoriously dishonest, was, the sum total we attain, in the present Thurman said, what he could not commode of electioneering and electing. It prehend, I think so too. There are, is not my place, perhaps, to attempt a undoubtedly, occasions when party lecture. Political bomiletics are not my trammels should be pitched over board; forte, and if they were, I'm too much example, when a ring or clique obtains disgusted, just at present, to ascend the control of party machinery for party pulpit: I've just left a political meeting ends, instead of the good of the people. at Mozart Hall, and perhaps that may These great refiners, however, it seems to account for my present frame of mind. I me should have set to work, inside their won't intimate which party was holding respective parties, and thrown off the a lovefeast. They are all turred with corrupt and dishonest leaders; for the the same dirty stick, and the slang flung | masses, whether Republican or Demoat the Democrats is pretty generally re- eratic are neither corrupt nor naturally paid in kind. Perhaps it's just as well. dishonest. And this mode would have By and by the people will begin to re- attained purity and lasting reform in the alize the great neccessity for their tak- body politic, much more speedily than ing an active part in affairs which con. by the formation of this new party: cern themselves and the future : but which, its leaders say publicly, will not, they will need a great many terrible re- perhaps for years, control the country, minders, before they rise in their and, knowing this tact, these wonderfully strength, and, cleaning out the filth of pure men are willing to see the country the political stables, at the same time do robbed and plundered, while their honest away with the leeches and vampires cat- rosebud, growing from (as they say ing out their substance, and crushing themselves) a dishonest root, comes to out their manhood, whether they crawl maturity; instead of scraping off the under the name of Credit Mobiler asso- mud they profess to see on the two ciations, Salary grabbers, Custom House powerful engines already fitted for the or Court House Rings. When the peo- great work and using them. Reformaple do this, and refuse to be led round tion should have been begun at home. by the nose by any man or set of men, But we shall see. If any good come the country-at large will be the better from this Nazareth no one will be sorry. THE YELLOW EEVER

in a double sense-I'm not blood thirsty generously supplied. By all accounts but am about ready to consent that the the fever is raging with the greatest with fruit and vegetable packing the Royal North American Republican- violence in Memphis. The Howard business employs a capital of about \$25,found only within the limits of the Association, the Sisters of Mercy, and 000,000. States-should be led outside and very the various Masonic bodies in the nobless service of charity. The hospit- luded to the old gentleman as "my disals under the care of the Sisters are tinguished associate." already overcrowded with the dying and: A large number of ladies in Spring the children having been sent to the country; the good Sisters whom words never can sufficiently praise-and, indeed, they do not labor for worldly praise-devote their time inside the Hospitals, while the Howard Association and Masonic bodies give their time to the noble work of seeking out the sick, and removing them, if possible, to the Hospitals; or, if the patient be too far gone, they relieve him, to the utmost of their ability, at his house, and see that he receives decent burial. The Hebrews, too, always noted for their charities are in the van in the good fight. Truly is the virtue of charity the greatest; in the face of a terrible death gentle women do not flinch, and men forget their annimosities of race and religion, seeking only the good of their neighbor. In times of public calamnities, such as we witness now, and as we saw in the burning of Chicago and Beston, how contemptible becomes the cry of the pedant that "mankind is healthy prosperity. One good effect of daily degenerating." Perhaps he is physically. But there is a fountain in every heart, and the cry of distress never fails to start the pure stream of charity. These are the times to make us proud of our race; and the Almighty feels not that it repented Him, that He had made

> L. J. B. A man recently appeared in Doylestown, Pa., driving a horse which is described as being without a particle of hair, and without main or tail, the animal's hide resembling that of an ele-

A young man was discharged for Auburn prison last Saturday morning who had earned \$400 by overwork during over the front the new and lately despised his four and a half years of confinement. He was a skillful workman engaged in a

man. There is no degeneration of the

The discovery is said to have been nade that it is not necessafy to groove a rifle barre! the whole of its length, but that a few inches of grooving near the muzzle will give the bullet all the needful amount of spin.

Three cargoes of flour, aggregating 18,360 baraels, have lately been shipped from San Francisco to Liverpool. brilliant speaker and a man of genius; and the Butletin speaks of the movement Enoch T. Carson the shrewd politician ; as a novel and interesting feature of the

Columbus, Ga., boasts of a young mrn who is said to receive a salary of \$1,200 per annum, and has saved since the war some \$7,000. He boards at these men are working heartily and the free lunch counter and sleeps on the

The Trade in Petroleum.

Hardly one man in a hundred hasany idea of the extraordinary trade in petroleum between this city and Europe, constituting, as it does, at least one-third of son taught by this new article of necessity is most suggestive. It is the only great product that may be said to be exported f.om America in large quantities in a finished condition, and there is scarcely any port in the world which is not supplied with Pennsylvania or Western Virginia petroleum. Our petroleum ships trade between eighty-three ports ou both continents, and the growth of Philadelphia as the favorite depot may be estimated from the fact that whereas, in 1863, there were shipped from New York 19,674,897 gallons and from Philadelphia 4,939,708 gallons, in 1865 there were shipped from New York 14,-393,586 gallons and from Philadelphia 12,714,585 gallons, This proportion must increase in our favor in conscquence of the extraordinary preparations of Peter Wright & Sons to accommodate the trade at their great works and wharves at the mouth of the Schuylkill in this city, and also from our direct connection with the oil wells via the Alleghany Valley and the Penesylvania Railroad, and the fact that we are one hundred miles by rail nearer water than New York. This oil is all shipped in a refined and finished state, and is ready for use immediately on its arrival in Europe. The extent of the demand will be realized by the number of ports to which it is forwarded. Take the great contrasting staple of cotton, which is sent abroad in a raw condition almost to the English, French, and German ports. Suppose, like oil, cotton could be exported, as it ought to be, in a manufactured shape; suppose the Southern country had as many cotton factories as Western Pennsylvania and Western Virgin a have oil wells, is it not reasonable to predict that we should be the rivals in many of the markets of the world with the British and French, and that hundreds of millions of dollars now spent for foreign fabrics would be kept at home? What more powerful argument could be presented in favor of domostic manufactures than this startling contrast between finished oil and unfinished cotton?-[Forney's Press.

A number of young ladies of Macon, Ga., have resolved to attend the State fair clad in homespun.

A Maine inventor is said to have patented a poly-morphous article of turniture, combining a wardrobe, bedstead, dining table and easy chair,

Ned O'Baldwin, the pugilist, has been scutenced, in Peiladelphia, to 2 years in the Penitentiary for aggravated assault and battery.

is an enormous one, and in connection

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