

Letter from Ohio.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, } October 26th, 1873.

DEAR ADVOCATE:

Some folks don't believe in a state of future punishment; and of those folks you are undoubtedly one. In a recent letter a very startling instance of just retribution for misprinting, was given you in the history of Deacon Smith on the printer who couldn't read his manuscript. It doesn't seem to have been of any effect. For instance, week before last I spoke of a printer "trying to tell the truth and making a miserable failure" and it read in the ADVOCATE a "seasonable failure" and when I spoke of the old Presbyterian who made a minister of the boy, those unruly type made it that pious man had made a "missionary" out of his boy. Again, last week, I announced my willingness to have the Royal North American politician slaughtered, and I read in print my anxiety to have the R. N. A. Republicans made way with. Now there was once a good man noted for his vigorous mode of expressing himself, whenever his anger passions rose up. This gentle youth hailed ashes in a cart; and one day his tail board came out at the foot of a hill and the more he climbed the hill the faster came the ashes out of his cart. Of course he was followed by a crowd of young reprobates, who anxiously waited the moment when he would discover the accident. When he got to the hill top and saw how things were, he rolled up his sleeves; took a good long breath; the muscles of his manly face twitched in agony; his lips moved, but just as the crowd was at a fever heat of anticipation, the stricken man heaved a sigh and in a voice choked with emotion, gasped out "Boy's! 'Taint no use; I can't do it justice!"

HARD TIMES AHEAD.

seem inevitable during the coming winter. Already the Station Houses are crowded nightly by people asking for lodging. The majority of them, the people say, are well dressed and respectable; but who have lost their rooms or boarding places by reason of the stopping of so many large manufactories. The usual class well known to the Police as "lodgers" who sleep in the Market Houses and Lumber Yards in the warm weather, and in the Station Houses in the winter, have not as yet applied in any numbers at the Stations. Over 500 men were discharged from two factories last Wednesday; and the same day 700 were put on half time at a furniture factory which it was thought would not be compelled to yield in the slightest degree. To-day the failure of the Gaylord Pipe company is reported. Some of the more sanguine people look for better times and resumption of all the factories very soon; but it would be wiser to be ready for the worst. It seems like laughing in the face of Death for the Secretary of the Treasury to be talking of the resumption of specie payments at a time like this. The Secretary proposes resumption by commencing to pay out silver at all Government Depositories and Sub-Treasuries, when it may be requested. Horace Greeley's plan for resumption was by resuming "The way to resume" he said "is to resume." It may be pardonable in me to suggest that the time and the mode of specie resumption will be determined by the inflexible laws of money and trade and cannot be determined by Treasury or other regulations. The Government can assist, but not control.

COURT BUSINESS.

The fall has brought with it the sessions of all the Courts, which will have a steady sitting until next June or July, as the business may require. The Criminal branch of the Common Pleas has quite a bloody calendar, interspersed with many other crimes of bloody nature. Since last March five men have been indicted for murder in the first degree; and as Cincinnati has not all of the tenderness of New York. There is a lively prospect of verdicts of guilty and execution of sentences. This feeling is not shared, however, by the prisoners; each one of whom has hopes of acquittal. The first on the list is John Henning who stabbed William Schmidt in a saloon. He occupies his time in decorating the walls of his cell, and is seemingly perfectly unconcerned. The second is George Charter, who on April 28th, most brutally beat William Cooke (while he was asleep) over the head with a shovel, until he died. Both were in the employ of some Circus. Number three is named Daniels, who for love of a sixth street "street walker," in broad daylight and during market hours, walked up to John McDennott, as he stood at his stand in the market, and drawing a pistol he shot his rival dead. Number four is Charles Fox who was employed as a private policeman in a saloon. The victim was a young man named James O'Keefe, between whom and his mur-

derer existed, it is said, a rivalry over the affections of one of the gaudy creatures who sing at the low concert saloons of which, I am sorry to say Cincinnati has her full share. Number five is Dennis Carly, of whose murder of Neville I have already written. With the exception of Carly and Neville who are Irish born, the bloody list of slayers and victims is made up of Americans. Besides these are several notorious abolitionists who follow the ostensible trade of "Clairvoyantes." One of them—the biggest devil in the lot—Madame Sidney Augustine Frazer, has been happily convicted; though it took considerable trouble to accomplish the desirable ends. Men, who should have been ashamed of themselves, (but who, doubtless had special reasons,) took the greatest interest in her defense. She had the very ablest counsel in the State, and it is but fair to them to say they did their part faithfully. Several of her class yet remain to be tried; and with their conviction it is hoped their devilish trade will disappear; at least from Cincinnati.

AMUSEMENTS.

are dull just at present. Pantomimes and sensational plays are the rage. Last week the Georgia Minstrels, composed of Simon Pure negroes were at Pike's Opera House. They drew excellently; and it is said are the best Minstrel Troupe now traveling; not excepting the Aeolians. Perhaps their fame has not completely died out in the hills and valleys of old Ellick. As the Constitutional Convention—probably called the Con-Con—sits in this city November 1st, perhaps Amusement stock may look up. It is composed, as is usual, of solemn old pumps who have as much idea of a joke as life is anything but a joke, perhaps the Con. Coners are at least half night in wrapping themselves up in ponderous wisdom and discussing questions with the gravity of owls. I think though, a Convention is like a comic paper, a joke once in a while improves it.

Dan Rice exhibited in Covington, last week, but did so poorly that he had to pawn his watch to pay for License. He was on a jolly spree, and in explanation, said he didn't care for money; he had enough; but, as he was in his notice place he couldn't help getting a little high, and so had got strapped; he said he intended to run for Congress again. Does anybody know just how many negative places Dan has on hand?

THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME!

Just when the folks at Columbus will get through counting the votes cast at the late election, is more than I can say. After much trouble they footed up that the Democrats had carried the Governor and the Legislature; and the ballance of the State had gone to the devil—I mean the Republicans had it—but yesterday the news came that Daugherty—a Frenchman—had beaten Little, a Republican, for Attorney General, by some 235 majority. Of course I don't object to the whole Democratic ticket being elected, but I would just like to know when to quit celebrating. The Times, Republican says some of the Republicans out in the "Western Reserve" voted for Daugherty through a "stupid blunder," which is a new way of explaining a loss. It seems to me the Democrats had better do all their rejoicing now; for if they lay in an extra stock of old Bourbon to jubilate over their success in the next Presidential campaign, they'll lose the interest on their investment, and will have to use the whiskey at a wake instead of a jubilee. The Republicans are now trying to get up a row in the Democratic Legislature, hoping to have Thurman set aside and Governor Allen sent to the Senate, but as this little game would make Lieut. Governor Hart, Republican the Governor, it is hardly probable it will succeed. It would not surprise me, however, to see Pendleton—"Gentleman George"—loom up against Thurman, but he can't win. Thurman has twice carried the State under difficult circumstances, while Pendleton has invariably been whipped. Then the Democratic Committee wanted to coalesce with the Liberals, and give up the party name and machinery. Thurman flatly refused them permission to do so (He owns the party now). His device was to "blow the horn and rally the boy's"; and, it must be admitted, he said "old Bill Allen" blew a strong blast. I don't believe the story, but it is vouchered for, that a lot of dead men who had known Bill Allen a couple of hundred years ago, came back to vote for the old chap, thinking he would be killed outright by defeat, and join them immediately in the happy poker grounds. But the old gentleman has a new lease of political life, and proposes to enjoy it.

L. J. B.

P. W. HAYS,

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Early P. O.

v247d.

It is estimated that the do- derbilt's enormous fortune has caused a shrinking since the panic equal to twenty millions of dollars.

LIST OF JURORS.—The following is the List of Jurors drawn for the November term of Court, commencing Monday, November 3rd, 1873:

- TRAVELERS JURORS. Benozette—Dennis Taylor, William Murray, George English. Benzinger—Nicholas Dewalt, Joseph Lenzell, Francis Cassidy, Henry Gauson, Joseph Eris. Fox—James W. Rogers, Horace Spangenburg, Jeremiah Hewitt, James R. Taylor, Joel S. Taylor, David Meredith, Z. B. Earley. Highland—Wm. J. Stubbs. Horton—Allen Giles, Adam Kemmerer, Harvey Parsons, James McClellan, J. C. McAllister, John R. Kells. Jay—Francis J. Spangler, Oliver Dodge, Martin Clover, James Bateman, Joseph R. Morey, Houston Brownlee. Jones—John Kleisath, John Kitterner, Charles Paul, C. A. Paine. Ridgway—W. S. Hamblin, J. K. Whitmore, John Van Orsdel, Robert Warner, W. C. Geary, C. W. Barrett, James Rickard, R. K. Embury, Abern Malen. St. Mary's Boro—Edward E. McBride, John B. Ahles, John Emmett, Philip Wilhelm, Michael Stibich, William Gies. Spring Creek—George Sexton, J. B. Rice, D. K. Moore. GRAND JURORS. Benozette—Mirty Hays, (Blacksmith) John Emery, Wm. F. Wauwright, W. D. Deliaas. Benzinger—George Nissel, Lawrence Gahr. Fox—George B. Taylor, Andrew Howe. Horton—N. M. Brockway, S. A. Olmstead. Jay—John Hess, Wm. P. Luce. Jones—R. W. Brown, Michael Dill. Ridgway—C. E. Eberman, Geo. Blanchard, D. D. Cook, Horace Little, Adam Gower, John E. Moore, H. S. Thayer. St. Mary's Boro—C. R. Sexton, Thomas Zimmert. Spring Creek—Taylor Rhines.

LIST OF JURORS.—The following is the List of Jurors drawn for the November term of Court, commencing Monday, Nov. 10th, 1873: (SECOND WEEK.)

- Benozette—Isiah Hollinsworth, Elms Lewis, H D Derr. Benzinger—John Teitner, Joseph Young, George Fritz, Michael Lawler, Charles Schneider, George Sellar. Fox—Michael Gillen P W Hays Reesuan Meredith John Malone R T Kyler Jeremiah Sullivan Henry M Gross Ralph Bell Adolph Timm. Horton—Wm Bennett Fred Raywinkle Joel Taylor Stephen Fox Henry Reedy. Jay—Barley Wheeler Wm B Hewitt Benjamin Brownlee. Jones—Theodore Cook Isaac Keeler John Cramer. Millstone—William Kelley Adam Zimmermann. Ridgway—Geo W Rhines Horace Warner Henry Wilson C Holiday S W Miles John Cassley W H Schram Amos B Wheeler J L Cummings Patrick Dailey Edward Derby. St. Mary's Boro—F X Haberbusch J B Batsch Joseph Winfelder Edward Babel Louis Vollmer.

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