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PARIS LETTER.

sothing about the Boulevards. The Anclant Bulwarks or Rampurts of Paris. Cafes and Crystal Palaces Extended to the dimensions of a City. Damling Dis-plays. Ticarns of Diamonds, etc., etc.

Panis, July, 23d, 1878. Every great metropolis has, and has had a contro-a heart, the faces of life, of character, and movement. In Rome, the Forum with its classic memories; in London, Regent street; in New York, Broadway; and in Paris-modern Paris their history and chronology is known. sclipsed by these Boulevards, which continued represent the type, the essence of Paris life in all its originality and piquancy. Formed in the seventeenth century, the Boulevards were at first the bulwarks or ramparts of Paris, when the nightand Malesharbes, and lovors strolled in indeed in many speeches. Nor is it necessary to assert that all its measures have been bad and injurious. It is d'Antin. They have many interesting sufficient to look at the general result historical associations. Mongalfier, the and see whether it has resulted in good pointed his infernal machine against du Temple, and the noted beauty, Ni-non de L'Enclos, lived on the same Boulevard. No. 23; while the well and middlemen have been affected. dian Remard the rival of Maliare. What a transformation in the present day: the shop windows with the blaze by millions, and however exaggerted of Patise, the wealth of the Indies and the estimate may be, the extent of the of modern ingenuity and industry—a any people. Startling as is the fact, and at first view almost incomprehensisions of a city, with avenues of light ble that in a country whose population Crystal Palaco extended to the dimenand passages of pleasure. All this averages but fifteen passages to the must be seen to be understood or rather square mile, there have been and there far-famed Boulevards is a much more He argued that a vast contraction had powerful appeal to the passions, emo- taken place, even during the three and used macheen dat no mo' tells de tim tions, and, perhaps, to the southetic a half years. Greenbacks had decreas-

like impressions of the scene. Cloth- gether with the product of the mines would enable us to begin and maintain ing establishments, marbles and pictures, bronzes, fruit and pastry shops, in fact every thing can be found here in the greatest profusion. Every variety of form and device is restored to in ar-brief period an event that would come ranging gas lights and mirrors so as to naturally and unattended with severe produce the greatest effect. The names distress. of many of the principal restaurants and cases are emblazoned over the doors in letters of fire, the effect of which is millions, while in the last year in which extremely beautiful while at the same time the cost must be enormous; but the shopkeepers seem to pay no regard to the item of expenditure in their entropy in the item of expenditure in the item of expenditu Agricultural Implements deavors to eclipse each other in brillian- much as the Democratic expenses. The

and expets of this no

Canuches, o root of Rue Scribe; the jer, the Pacific mail, the Belknap trial, largest and mean magnificent cafe in the villainies of the custom house, the Paris, and probably in the world. The straw bids of the post office, the Indian Paris, and probably in the world. The general effect from the opposite side defaulters in every department, have is dazzling; the rooms are a blaze of become matters of bistory and attest light. It is said that 2,000 persons too clearly for controversy the need of congregate here at night te drink coffee, reform. cognac, absinthe and peruse the leading But no substantial reform you may journals. The decoration and furniture of this case has cost nearly a million of france. Its main attraction is perhaps the exquisite painting of the ceiling ex- admidistration. ecuted by artists of no less merit than He denounces the method by which Boulanger and Dulaney. A group of President Hayes was seated. He conbacchartes and fauns on the ceiling of a lican leaders intend to perpetuate drawing room, which measures thirteen their power by keeping alive the sect metres in circumference is a work of artistic merit which might be envied by any art collector. Upon the side walk,

THURMAN'S THUNDERS.

Senator Thurman spoke to a large audience at Hamilton, Ohio, on the 13th. He first defended his own action in accepting the Ohio Democratic platform, and argued that he was consistent in that acceptance. He gave reasons for preferring grounbacks to national bank notes. They were first; national haule currency means the indefinite perpetuation of the national debt; secon national bank system tends to combine, concentrate and intonsify the money power; third, the national bank circu-Broadway; and in Paris—modern Paris lation is a special privilege that put many millions annually into the pookbeen more central and more fashionable ets of the shareholders and takes as in the Paris of the past, for the Boule- many millions annually out of the vards Interiors were once Exteriors, and pockets of people. He went into an extended analysis of the State platform, ing on you, Unclet" showing that it was not favorable to But the Palais Royal, the Louvre, and inflation or "kiting," but demanded other centres of attraction have been what the public had long asked for. He

Now, has the rule of the Republican party since the close of the civil war, 13 years ago, been wise and beneficent? I think that this question must be anawered in the negative. It is not necenmry to go into a detailed examinaingales frequented the groves replaced tion of all its measures, nor could that by the present Boulevards Haussmann be done in the limits of a speech, or inventor of balloons, lived in the Boule-vard St. Danis; the assassin Fiesshi verse. Now, certainly no one will deny that this country has for the last year suffered as no other country ever Louis Phillippi from No. 50 Boulevard did suffer from depression in every known Boulevard des Italians, the ze- Bankruptcles are numbered by tens, if nith of Parisian animation in 1815, not by hundreds, of thousands, and the was inhabited by the celebrated come- aggregate losses almost defies computation. The number of laborers thrown out of work or reduced to half time and diminished wages has been estimated Bonaneas with the recest combinations evil has no parallel in the history of ful, like; and I don't blame yeah; but, of modern ingenuity and industry a this, it indeed it has in the history of to make tings sartin an suab, I'll 'posit felt, for the general impression of the Yet are thousands destitute of bread.

The money interest alone had flourished.

sonse, than to the thought or reason, more clearly typified in our more sober cities, the markets and series of this are demption of bank notes. Of the posi-

cy of display. This illumination continues until about midnight.

A point of unusual attraction is the Grand Cafe upon the Boulevard des

Grand Cafe upon the Boulevard des

2 45. He declared the credit mobil-

cluded with a warning that the Repub-

Fellow citizens—Nothing more unjust, in front of the cafe, which are about thirty feet wide, and covered with applatum, like the streets, are arranged small tables and neat fancy chairs made of iron, these are occupied, upon pleasent evenings, by persons of both sexes, regaing themselves with ices, etc. The effect of this large arowd both within and without the cafe, the great profusion of gas lights, the numbers of which resem double and quadrupled by reflection from the immense mirrors on the well as by a constitution and by-laws, walls combine to produce a scene of uncountry of rights! Then support the manufacture in the looked up courage, and stepping up to a young lay requested the pleasure of her company for the next dance. She looked at him in surpruse, and informed her company for the next dance. She looked at him in surpruse, and informed her company for the next dance. She looked at him in surpruse, and informed her company for the next dance. The company for the next dance. She looked at him in surpruse, and informed her company for the next dance. She looked at him in surpruse, and informed her company for the next dance. Well," remarked Camendovia, "you don't take any more implication of gas lights, the numbers of which has spare time; Surpruse the immense mirrors on the well as by a constitution and by-laws, and the looked up courage, and stepping up to a young lay requested the pleasure of her company for the next dance. She looked at him in surpruse, and informed her company for the next dance. Well," remarked Camendovia, "you don't take any more imputation of fraternity, than its opening up to a young lay requested the pleasure of his acquaintance. "Well," remarked Camendovia, "you don't take any more imputation of fraternity.

If Mr. Edison has spare time; Surpruse the looked to her company for the next dance. "Well," remarked Camendovia, "you don't take any middle the head not the pleasure of his acquaintance." Well, "You don't take any middle the head not the looked the him that she had not Fellow citizens-Nothing more unjust

party on whose banner justice and equality are indellibly inscribed. Do you wish to see the country strong and prosporous! then support the policy hat, shedding its benign influence upon every part, gives irresistible strenght and universal well being to the whole.

OLD UNCLE JAME'S MISPORTUNE. BY JOHN W. HATTON.

"I tell's yeah, boys, I'se don' will do misshunary niggers. Yesh hear me new! I'se don' wid 'em, fur sush." "What's the matter now, Uncl. Jaket"

"I'se don' got an empty bag to he dat's all." " Have the missionaries been im

"Hov they? I jest rockon so! I'se had mi eye-test out bius dis time, good fashin'; an' no mistake. I'se bin pray-in' fur sum mo' larnin'; de kind what ays wid a feller; ide kind dat fool nig gers, sich as mise'f, gits fur dar monoy. Do yeah know dat col'-black, dessed-up nigger what cut sich a splurge roun' dis ttulmint a week ur two ago! Yesh don't? Well, I do, an' dat's what's hurtin' dis chil' right whar he libs.

"Yeah see I'se one ob de descums of our church, an' de vis'ting brudders an' prospectal nisters alus call ter see me, an' I feeds

"Well, dis misshunary nigger our roun' an' tells what he don' for de hea then-dem populs what libs wa' up in de trees an' cats bugs and wurrums fur dar libin'-tells how he converted 'em an' made humans outen 'em, but he sain it took a deal uv Bibles, of clothes an' vittela to pesuade 'em to quit dar mon key ways, an' he'd cum roun, to rais' a collecabun 'mong de bredren, au' 'spect-ed to git \$20 befo' he lef' de diggins. " He said be'd like to borrer ten dollars for megiate use, an' he'd pay it back hankeye. Haukeye.

hung back, till he said, wid a smile as bland as a cabbage leaf: "Well, mi good brudder, it is nat eral an' right that yeah should be keer dis gol' watch till I gits de money.

, Woll, I'se get de watch an' dat nig ger is don' gone wid de ten dollars. " Is it gol't Is dat ball a to nv de Court House gol'! Is do tag watch what hangs up for a sign oro-adestreet dar, gol'! Is de tire uv a wagin wheel gol't No, sar, it's nestlin but a pulver o' da' dan one uv desu patent mou

bility of making resumption of species happiest and saddest event of her life; over a territory fourteen times the area payments, he said Great Britain and it if the proteins of future bias, rake of Prance, so smell more capable of A histogramous cround, which the supplies and saddest event of her life; any problem of the Brems Capital have attracted from all parts of the world gase with regions of christendom. The darding display of diamonds and other coatly jewels exhibited in the windows which are illuminated with gas by means of reflectors throwing the soft clear light and showing off these treasures to the best advantage. The windows with a view to evening effect. Nowhere clear of sugars with a view to evening effect. Nowhere clear of sugars with a view to evening effect. Nowhere clear of sugars with a clear as of diamonds and precious stones, ranging in price from five to ten hundred thousand frames. Watches of every rairety of style, and the contract of the sugars are sugars as a sugar as the sugars are sugars as a sugar as the sugar as a sugar as the sugar as a sugar as the sugar as a su Watches of every rairety of style, and every description of jowelry, glitter in the soft mellow light. Perfumery ships, also arranged with the most conships, also arranged with the most consummate skill, impregnating the air favor the influx of gold and silver to-favor the influx of gold an

no effort to supply their places; for on him is the responsibility of her errors—on him who first taught her, by his ex NEURALGIA AND EMELMATISM. ample, to grow careless of her duty, and

. HE WAS TRESSPASSING.

lowing was an attempt on his part to snatch a kiss from her pouting lips. Then she arose in all the dignity of offended maidenhood and said: "See here, mister, jest don't set'em too fresh. You, ve done the handsome thing in circuses, ice cream, candy and sich, but you can't take no liberties. My Jake, out to the creek, he's got a quit-claim deed to the premises, and don't you for get it. You can't squat on this location; and you'd better huntler a quarter section in some other direction, where

girls present, and the boys were mean and would not introduce him. Hefinally Justice of the Peace.

WHY ARE SO MANY THINGS SO?

says he told you so!

ou want to borrow money of him!

osen some other profession! Why a man is always going to Why a man thinks every year that Bidding on the oldest dollar greenback, he wont be as big a fool this year as he then became general, and reached \$700.

was last? And why he is, though, all the same? Why a man never tries to best down

the price of a railroad ticket!

ducks they shoot! marry him for, anyhow?

Why it takes five grown people to take one sleeping infant to the circus to "see the animals" Why a man who doctors himself with patent medicines, three bottles for a

dollar, always in referring to his health' speaks of "his physicians" as though he were constantly attended by a retinue of fifty or sixty doctors!- Burlington

THE MAN WHO STOPS HIS PAPER.

Philip Gilbert Hamerton in his admir able papers on "Intellectual life," thus talks to a man who "stopped his paper: Newspapers are to the civilized world what the daily housetalk is to the members of the family they keep our daily interest in each other, they save us from the ovils of isolation. To live as a member of the great white race that has filled Europe and America and colonized or conquered whatever territory it has been pleased to occupy; to share from day to day its thoughts, its cares, its inspirations, it is necessary that every man should read his papers. Why are Vov French possants so bewildered at seal calms. It is because they never read a newspaper. And why are the inhabitants

ful enjoyments and waethful protection Tar Flatters, and can, it is said, outrun, of home—who can, coward like break the illusions which have won her, and destroy the confidence which love had an eminent and powerful young thief, and has been known to get away with a Woe to him who has too early with sack of wheat from a grocer's wagon in drawn the tender plant from the props motion. Some of these boys are said and stays of moral discipline, in which to be reforming. One of the former she has been nurtured, and yet makes members of a hoodlum gang is now con

then exposed her, with a weakened spirit and unsatisfied heart, to the wild storms and wily temptations of a sinful half a pint of water till the strength is that. Come, let's go and sign the all tend to make night out of the herb, then strain it off and pledge together." add a teaspoon of fine salt. Wring cleths out of the liquid as hot as possi-She was a young lady from Duek-water, and had enjoyed her visit to the Bans Range metropolis immensely. She was pretty and piquant, and one of her well known gallants had done his level best to make it pleasant for her during her stay. The exciting cause of the following was an attempt on his rest to ble and spread over the part affected lowing was an attempt on his part to wet in a weak solution of sal soda in

section in some other direction, where you can get a better title and gather your own grop." The young man recognized the force of her argument and hunted.—Eureka (Nev.) Sentinel.

To all the world, greeting: Know ye, that John Smith, and Polly Myers is hereby entitled to go together and do as old folks do anywhere inside

other day, and on returning were going past a farm house and felt hungry. They yalled out to the farmer's daughters: "Girls have you any buttermille!" The the latest things in Preply was gently wafted.

THE PIRAT DOLLAR GREENBACK.

Why is it right to steal from the gov-rement?

A few days ago this paper published a notice that Mr. R. T. Leaverton of Why is it wrong to kill the man who Holden, Mo., had in his possession the Why the boys who made the Fourth government. That notice was publish. of July odorous and hideous with gun-powder from 1840 to 1856, inclusive, are Mr. Goo. Goss, of Kansas City, read speechless with indignation at the do- it, urged the owner to set a price. He praved and violous tastes of the boys who want to enjoy the same kind of a celebration in 1878?

Ly into his hands. In a few days Mr. Goss was offered \$65 for his purchase. Goss was offered \$65 for his purchase, Why people always discuss European but declined to sell it. In four days olitics as though they understood them!

Why a man should always get mad if received an offer of \$100 for the bill shouls with a hawaer. you frankly and for his own good tell from Saint Louis parties which he ten-him he is making an ass of himself! dered to Mr. Goss who declined it. Mr. more insane to the asyl-Why is it so hard to find a man when Hatchy, a bridge builder offered \$150 other county in the state. dered to Mr. Goss who declined it. Mr. more insane to the avylum than a why is it so hard to and a man when in gold for a half interest in the bill. The only saloon at Oswego less given Why is it so hard to borrow the which was now considered to be a great up the ghost, and the building is now bonanza, but this offer was also refused. used for school purposes. Why a man always wishes he had A wholesale liquor firm concluded that it would be a good thing and a cheap in the forks of the Luckiamute, on the

but Mr. Goss still retained the proprieof offer was from Brick Pomeroy. Ho while carelessly showing a loaded pistol. Why everybody affects a profound wanted to borrow the bill to display at knowledge of growing crops and crop hustings during a canvass for the Na- Gen. Adair have been paying a visit to Why men always lie about the size promptly informed if he would execute The Oregon conference of the M. E. 'em like fightin' cocks, an' trus' de Lord of the fish they catch and the number a bond in the sum of \$1,000 with two church will be held at Salem, beginning What a girl ever sees in great selfish, bill, he could have the use of it for a presiding. eceitful hulking animal of a man to short campaign. -Henry County (Mo.) Democrat.

WORTH REMEMBERING

If thou art too lazy to think, thou wilt be too poor to know. If they canst tolerate a liar of July, by Newton Neal, for setting half a liar thyself. It takes more than one to get all the

good out of a laugh. is own fleas he gets a dog.

All men think well of themsolves, but When a man gets too poor his own fleas he gets a dog. mo have a queer way of showing

Men boast of their relations when hey have nothing else to boast of. Never think of reasoning with ule, whether it has four or only two

Thou mayest tell the truth so that it will be a lie A knave cheats others; a fool-him-

Never relate your misfortunes to an-The trial is not fair where affection is judged. Vows made in storms are forgotten in

over ever since I saw you last and I business-like, economical and industri-cannot do it. Besides I have been figdo you think it costs to patron se Tom?" which, to him, represents just so m

"Well, a dollar or two a week, I hard labor, and is valued accord per from his pocket-book, handed them to Jim and said: "Let's look at it fully, and make a

fair calculation. You deposit: Your money, and you lose it. Your time, and you lose it. You character, and you lose it. Your health of body, and you lose it, accountable choice. Wh

Your self-control, and you lose it. Your independence, and you lose it. windows shut! An Your comfort, and you lose it. most nights in the year, Your wife's happiness, and you lose anyone. This is not to say

Your country's honor, and you lose four hours. We could

BISMARCE'S JOKE.

After the congress adjourned the so good as after ter other evening, Bismarck punched Bea-Always air your re confield playfully in the ribs, as the two sauntered down Main street, and said.

Who's treaty!" "No particular individual can alaim it, my dear friend. The treaty belongs to all of us. It is the product—" "O, vipe your abin of, schoot it," said Bismarck, laughing. "Ton't you hunterstant?" and he repeated very alowly: "Who's treat-eh; treat; say to a feller if he will haf somedings; set 'em up. See!"

Beaconfield tumbled, and stepping behind a green screen, exclaimed: "It's mine, it's mine! What will " Peer," replied Bismarck, his face

beaming with good humor; "efry dimes peer."—Oil City Derrick.

of Copperar precinct, and when my commission comes I am to marry 'em good, and date 'em back to kines accigood, and date 'em back to kines acciwar has been 800,000,000 rubles (\$576-000,000). The estimated cost of takis the troops home will be 50,000,000. lbs, or \$36,000,000 more, making Two young men were out fishing the tal expenditure 850,000,000

The Friends or

ganized society at county. The expenses of the Consti Convention, everything amount to \$6,931 26.

The Times says that Grant

A new flouring mill is to be erected take advertisement at \$500, and made this land owned by John Burns.

New is just about the time that the ring their farewell sermov.

Henry McGuire, of Marion county. The most interesting and last heard put a bullet whole through has hand Senator Grover, Colonel Wilson and

The Oregon conference of the M. E. On the first business day of the rail-

road from Olympia to Tenino, 22 paying passengers went over it from Olympia, and the whole receipts were \$40. P. Suma, a herder near Rocky Bar, Idaho, was shot and killed, on the 5th

bis dog after Neal's oxen. No arrests It is now the season to make your bets on the number of men who will

PARMERS' BOYS.

How easy it is for farmers' boys to arn their own pocket-money if they are not afraid to work! The parents must o-operate with them, of course. Let each father consider how he can best assist, in a moderate way at first, to foster industry and forethought, carefulness, neatness and business habits in his boys. by setting aside for them a piece of land, a few seeds, a little lumber, a few tools or any material upon which profitable labor can be expended. I know from my own early experience how valuable No man should be judge in his own land. Almost every lad has some trothis may be made to every boy in the

to good results. Let hill not own line of business, for carking inquiry at the stores will assist in the choice of an article to raise, and the ease with which the facilities available can be used will decide the point. A calf, pig, some poutly, or a colt, will always pay; a crop of beans, tomatoes, potatoes, pop-corn, anything reglected by others, will find a ready market, and if well managed will give a surpris profit. Thus a boy early learns to b business-like, economical and industriunderstands the full value of money.

An extraordinary fallacy of night air! What breathe at night, but night choice is between pure ni without and the foul sir t Most people prefer the lat ly one-half of all the disease from is occasioned by sleeping most nights in the year, can is not necessary for Your children's rights, and you lose great cities night air is and purest air to be had stand shutting the wind

for siring the patient. One of our highert told us that the air

A sepent's death is its v A baby is A lap de

a very sills The to