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the Twelfib district.

People's party, also was sure nothing of circle in form. the sort was contemplated

The Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Ad (eight cents) per copy. We congratulate our metropolitan neighbor,

REV. H. W. PFECHER, in a letter to a by men who ought to be ashamed to offer nessed in the past, th ir ears as sewers to deps of infamy adultery with notorious lies."

A sEE Us carttquake shock, closely

he has before now run for office, even for County Treasurer, and has been detected many other masterpieces and an almost in an invaliable collection of the seeing Mr. Ricker run for office with 0 t works of the best artists of all nations and leiping him materially. Will they belp him now any more than they did when Dong McLean fl ored him several years then? D14 M-lioy actually support Rickert, cordially, honestly and enthusiastically three years age? Will not Malloy and Rickert "knife" each other this year.

with the Datch? Can Rickert afford to hatch out chickens without eggs. Hhas evidently forgotten the "little trick" elected three years ago. We have not; hence we predict the overwhelming election of Mr. Bickert on the 4th of November, not only an account of his houesty and capability, but as a rebuke to and its fine collection of modern pointings points of interest and leave almost una few of the leading 'kickers" of three and statuary Farther west, the great gilded years ago."

# In Foreign Lands.

Pant., S.pt. 14, 1884. in "la belle France."

happy people. tent, it is also true that the Frenchman of We see him, a subsitera from Corsica, ris the provinces possesses the national virtues ing by his own ability, until, crowned by ian, while the national vices crop out far France. We see him in Egypt, electrifying the Troy Telegram, and not of fushious, of the Emperor Justician, and has been more prominently in the dwellers in the his army with these words: "Soldiers! but of editorisl articles on politics. national metropolis. The contrast between from the summit of the nyramids farty centhe cities of London and Paris is very great, turies are looking down upon you." We

lions and its walls are twenty-two miles in nations.

the Hotel de Ville, it is called Rue St. An | building erected for the exhibition. Jupon Woodwand has withdrawn from toine; from the Hotel de Ville past the in the form of a semi circle, facing the rivthe D-morratic Congressional contest is Louvre to Piece de la Concorde it is the er, and is occupied by various art museume, Bue de Rivoli; from the Place de la Con- ethnological collections, etc. Nearly north in Washington no book of that kind is held at St. Petersburg, will be much apcords to the Arc de Triumphe, the Avenue of the Trocadero is the Arc de Triumphe, at Turne is no truth in the rumor that a des Champs Elysees, and beyond the arch, the northwest end of the Champs Elysees. a fusion is about to be made in Pennsyl- the Avenue de la Grand Armee; all north This massive arch, 160 feet high, the firest vania between the National party and of the Seine. To the north as well as on of its kind in the world, was dedicated by the Descents. It is emphatically de- the south beyond the river, the original Napoleon 1st to the glory of the French nied at the national Democratic commit- boulevards, broad avenues constructed on army; but was completed in 1836 by Louis tes rooms, and W. A. Powler, of the the old fortifications, approximate to a semi- Philippe. Its location is one of the most

Pailadelphia, Tuesday, the vacancy on Scine, is not surpassed in interest by anyliam Lilly, of Mauch Chunk. Nearly or public square in the world. In the cenall the members of the committee were ter stands the obelisk of Luxor, one of the fermer beauty. present and Senator Don Cameron was most perfect and beautiful monoliths ever buildings of the Corps Legislatif on the tures of Parisian out-door life.

vertiser and was sold at four pence other bank, and on the north are the offices of more than one thousand persons. Here state that Cl-y-land is a libertine—a no in 1793 the guilletine was set up and numas a part of morality? That story is King Louis XVI, Charlotte Corday, Marie been adduced to prove that Cleveland is ers. Here also occurred one of the most now an immoral man. That he fell in desperats struggles of the Commune of one instance, twelve years ago, he frank- 1871. Three times have foreign armies en-

ly admits. All the stories of continued compet here. The Russians in 1814, the traced to the grogshop and the brothel. and yet to see the Place de la Concorde of Not a single witness bas even pretended to day, filled with the life, the beauty, the that he knew anything personally and fashion of this gay capitol, one would never only hearsny evidence has been bruited dream of the sanguinary scenes it has wit-

East of the Place de la Concorde, beyond and to suffer their tongues to commit the gardens, is the palace of the Tuileries, A SEET Us cartiquake sheek, closely resembling that which recently occurred department until the completion of their in this part of the country, was felt to new building. Beyond this is the palace Northwestern Ohio and other Western of the Louyre, also partially destroyed by States on the 19th inst. At Cleveland, the Commune, but since rebuilt. It is an Toledo, Detroit, Aun Arbor and other immense pile of buildings, with a frontag points the shock was so severe as to rock of nearly half a mile on the Rue de Rivoli buildings, disturb furniture, and set and lying between that avenue and the dishes rattling in a quite alarming man-river. The eastern portion of the palace south bank of the Seine, is the Jardin des mer. There were three distinct shocks, was occupied in 1572 by Catherine de Piantes, containing a fine collection of flow

was anywhere done, though the motion to the horrible massacre of St. Barthole was sufficient at Delaware, Ohio, to dus- mew, the great bell of the Church of St. Piece the great clock in the Court House Germaine L'Auxerrois, just opposite, toil and step its mevement, and a great many beople were affected by nauses and dizziness, as well as badly frightened. The house of both sucient and modern art. Itmotion was from west to east, and was galieries of sculpture contain an immesseslightly telt as far south as Cincinnati, and in pasts of Ontario, Canada, on the Borghese Gladiator, the Apollo Sauroktono-Russians. More than 1,200 captured can Mr. Samuel Rickert, or Summit Hill, while the seres of canvas in the peturhas been nominated by the Dem crats o galleries include Murille's Immaguinte Carbon for County Treasurer. Mr. Rick-ert is an estimable man, no coubt, but Paul Veroness's Marriage at Cana, with many other musterpieces and an almost in

About a half a mile east of the Louvre is Will be ron any better in and the new Hotel de Ville, or City Hall, built on Summit Hill now than he did on the site of the old structure, which was on the site of the old structure which was claims especial attention. This is the largdestroyed in 1811. The new Hall is said to fully equal if not surpass its predecessor in point of magnificence and architectural each one striving to trade the other for beauty. Still farther on we see the tall groups of statuary, and the decorations of votes, Malloy with the Irah and Rickert "Column of July" rising to a hight of 154 the interior, with the grand staircase sur feet in the Place de la Bastile, famous as pass any other modern structure. ron again. The ring allowed him to be beaten before—will they do any better the location of that ancient prison, desthis year?-Mauch Chuck GAZETTE troyed in the first revolution, the outline Our esteement cotemporary is trying to of whose foundations is marked in white stone in the payement of the square. The column was erected in 1840 in memory of

On the south side of the river and nearour attention. The cathedral looking greater attention. structure was built in 1680, but was prepared as a temb for the first of the Bons The observing tourist will find much to year. The tomb is an open, circular crypt, admire in the French people. In spite of 26 feet in diameter, directly beneath the

trugal, clean and neat in their personal hab weights 67 tons. All around are battle flags and humanity and a batter appreciation of of thinning out the rabbits in that its, contierns and obliging to one another and statues of victory and in the floor is a the blessings we here enjoy. and to strangers, as well as patriotic to the laurel wreath wrought in costly mosaic last degree, and mosessing unbounded faith. Above the door of the crypt is the following. like thanking those triends who have followed inscription,taken from the will of Napoleon: lowed us so patiently week after week it We left Geneva in the evening and going "I desire that my ashes may repose up a all our wanderings. We have felt, painby way of Lausanne and Pontariler, we the banks of the Seine, in the modst of the fully at times, the disadvantage under of pro-cention, \$100 restitution money, passed over the mountains of the Jura French people, whom I have ever loved." which we ishored in attempting to give in \$200 ft s, to stand one hour in the pillery range and before daylight were for on our Within the same building are also buried correspondence, written amid the builde and receive twenty lushes, and then suffer. way to Paris, which we reached at about Dunroe and Bertrand, and Joseph and changing scenes of travel, any satisfactory eighteen months' imprisonment. 8:00 o'clock in the morning. The region Jerome Benaparte. Standing by the side of the lands beyond the sea; but if the through withit we pass before reaching the of this solemn crypt, with the gorgeons light broken, disjointed and fragmentary des- once all details they may learn of a cascity is evidently one of the most tertile and from the stained glass windows shedding criptions we have been able to present shall unity, and the law department not only host cultivated sections of country which an almost supernatural glory over the scene be the means of arousing in the hearts of relies upon early accounts of such matcan be found in any land. The neat farm and gazing down upon the massive surce | thus who have read them a better appreciahouses, the well trimmed hedges, the fine phagus which contains all the mortal regrowing emps, the thriving villages, all mains of this mighty conqueror, his wongive evidence of a thritty, prosperous and drons history comes such to us and while the fully of human ambition is made more "Paris is France," says the proverb, but evident, our admiration for the genius and history and present condition, then these has lain tallow for some time in the new although this may be true to a certain ex | ability of this remarkable man increases in a far greater degree than does the Paris | bis own hand, he is scated on the throne of

extent, and have 65 gates. The annual re- A short distance from the Hotel des In extent, and have 65 gates. The annual re- A short distance from the Hotel des in FROM WASHINGTON about \$25,000,000. The central point of the by Louis XIV, as a home for eld soldiers city is the Place Royal, along which passes and contains accommodations for about the great thoroughfure of the city, from 5,000 pensioners, is the Military School, fac southeast to northwest. This grand avenue ing on the northwest the Champs de Mare, Sastile, is known as the Rue do Faubourg was held. Just across the Scine is the Pal-St. Antoine; from the Piace de la Bastile to | ace of the Trocadero, the only permanent

commanding in Paris, and from its summit Among the numerous points of interest a fine view is obtained. From its bane in the city, it is somewhat difficult to decide radiate twelve great avenues or boulevards, AT a special meeting of the Republican what should be seen first; but the Place broad and roomy, with rows of trees on State committee, at the headquarters, de la Concorde, on the north bank of the either side. A half mile to the west, beyoud the fortifications, is the famous Bois the Electoral ticket caused by the death thing eitheir within or beyond the walls. de Boulegne, a forest of accut 2,500 acres. of Judge John Leisenring was filled by it is one of the most historic localities in which has several times been cut down, the the unanimous election of General Wil- France and is the most magnificent "Place" last time in 1871, but the kind hand of is not a devotee of fashion in any respect. Nature is rapidly restoring the wood to its

The Avenue des Champs Elysees is a in the room during a part of the session, designed. It was presented to Louis little more than a mile in length from the Philippe by Mohemet Ali and was brought great such to the Place do is Concorde, and which should which should which should which should which should be proved re-On Saturday The North American, of from Egypt in 1836. Its inscriptions refer with its surroundings is unequalled as a flufy-flupping her skirt with unceasing arrested she were a pair of checkered, Philadelphia celebrated its centennial to the time of Sesostris, nearly 3,400 years pleasure resort. On either side are promacceiversary as a daily paper. This was ogo. On either side of the obelisk is a fine enades, shaded walks, flower gardens, foun dons in a most elaborate manner, the bronze fountain and surrounding the Place tains, merry go rounds for the children, cafes paper consisting of twelve pages and be. statues representing eight of the principal chantents or open air concerts, and every display a pace which might make Maud ing reduced to one cent per copy. A cities of France. To the east are the gar- imaginable form of amusement, which, with fac simile copy of its first issue one hundens and palace of the Tulleries, with the the crowd of gay equipages, riders and pe dred years ago was also given to each Louvre beyond; to the west the Champs destrians make it on summer afternoons and subscriber. This curious specimen of Elysces with the Arc de Triomphe in the evenings the pleasure resort of the world, journalism in "ye olden time," was called distance; on the south is the Seine with the and give to the tourist an opportunity of Pont de la Concorde connecting with the studying to good advantage the peculiar fea-

Of the churches of Paris the Cathedral of of the Marine department and at the end Notre Dame, located on an island in the of Rue Royar, the Madelaine. This square river, is entitled to the first mention. It has had a bloody history. Here at the was founded in 1163 on the site of a temyoung voter, speaks as follows: "Who told you and by what authority do you exterior is especially pleasing, the three torious libertine? Do you regard slander bered among its thousands of victims, the portals below, the statues of the French kings above, surmounted by a gallery of sylvania avenue, where, as any one will was subdivided into bands, with a some- and slander. Not a particle of evidence has Antoinette, Denton. Robespierre and oth- pointed arches and the twin towers rising say, she too appears at her best. The what elaborate system of chiefs and over all producing a very fine effect; but the interior hardly sustains expectation. The at an early day. She might have been -un, and had a custom of sacrifi-ing a stained glass windows are of great richness

dissipation have been searched and English in 1815, and the Prussians in 1871; feet in diameter, is one of the finest in the world. The mass ve columns of the nave the custom of the profession; taking many outrages that a military expedipresent the peculiar feature of Gothic al. ternating with the circular. In 1792 the church was converted into a Temple of from the bench; citing precedents and for all time. Reason. Near Notre Dame and also or the island is the Palais de Justice and in one of the courts is Sainte Chapelle, a small which was destroyed by the communists of Gothic building of wondrous beauty, re-1871. The place is now occupied by tent | garded as the finest specimen of the Gottale

in France Beyond the Seine and near the Luxem ourg pulace, is the Pantheon, or church of St. Genevieve, the protectress of the city. It occupies a commanding position and is one of the fluest architectural structures in Paris. Its groups of statuary are especially Nearly east of the Pantheon, on the lusting, according to different estimates. Medici and her son, Charles IX, and here ers and plants, as well as a menageric and from ten to thirty seconds. No damage that weak and bigoted monarch consented valuable museums of anatomy, mology, botany, geology, etc.,

North of the Seine and near the Place de la Concorde, is the church of the Madeleine a classical structure, modeled after the Parthenon at Athena. Its colonades and porti coes are very striking in appearance. Nea by is the Place Vendome, with the Ven and many others, as well as a large number of the best works of more modern artists; masonry is covered. In general appear Rome. It was thrown down by the communists of 1871, but has since been re crect ed and the shattered statue of the great em

As is to be expected, Paris has no lack of theatres and other p-aces of amusement; bu est and most magnificent theatre building in the world, and cost \$9,000,000. The exterior is adorned with numerous allegorical groups of statuary, and the decorations of

O: the numerous points of interest in the vicinity of Paris, the palace and gardens of historic paintings and their won lerful tountains, and the Abbey church of St. 50 000 in New York State. He also the "July heroes," and bears the names Donis, for centuries the burial place of thought that the Probibitionists would by which the Republican rominers were of 615 victums who fell during the Revolu-

1 uched many things which under more dome of the Hotel des Invalides attracts favorable circumstances should receive

From Paris our trip was an uneventful one. We went by train to Dieppe, thence tutinnabulation of the pretty pendants. partes by Louis Philippe in 1840, the across the channel to Newhaven and on to be declares, "sounds delightfully melodi mains being brought from St. Helens London and thence to Liverpool; where we and deposited here in December of that again took the good ship City of Chicago, of the Inman Line, and after a pleasant but somewhat rough voyage, reached our their faults and tollies, in spite of their fick- dome. The sarcophagus is of red Finland native land and home in sa'ety, with (it is leness and frivollty, they are industrious and granite, is 14 feet high, 13 feet in length and to be hoped) broader views of the world

In closing this series of letters we feel are permitted to live, and of stimulating in cure systematic evidence for use in litithe minds of the young a desire to know gation. more by study and travel of its wondrous letters have not been written in vain.

C. L. N.

-The progress of society is against the -The Rev. Dr. Gladden thinks it

opulation is about two and a quarter mil- history of France contain lessons for the cided on prohibition, and now the un- within the power of the Christian em paid gasmakers have cut of the supply. | ployer.

Special to the CARRON ADVOCATE

Washington, Sept. 20, 1884. It is but natural that the county should from the Place de la Nation on the south- a broad open field now used as a parade wish to know more of the latest Presieast margin of the city to the Piace de la ground, but where the exposition of 1878 dential cancidate, Belva Lockwood, the cominse of the Woman's Rights party. American Minister to inaugurate a new The candidate's life, written by an im- dock. It is partial hand, as the only means of completely supplying this demand, will doubtless appear at an early day. Hers sian historical furniture, which is to be needed. She is to be seen almost any precisted by antiquarisus and artists. day threading the stre te mounted on a The primitive chairs and tables of the tricycle, head erect, and feet working aucieut Slave, as well as the costly furnride whatever will best suit her purpose, being made to furniture dealers and othness calls and she also rides for the pleasure it affords, as others do in their carriages. And how she does ride! No lag- when it became known that a girl attired PL riages. And how she does ride! No lag-gard's pace is here. Wherever she goes she is the observed of all observers. She she is the observed of all observers. She the town. May Brockinger is 20 years She sets ber own fashions. With head formed, and of fair complexion, with in air and face earnestly, not to say bright blue eyes, blonde bair, and a face Hamilton Foundry and M chine Shop, fiercely, pointing in the direction her industrious feet are propelling ber, she regularity. She stops at nothing and greenish-hued pantaloeus, gray cost, turns aside only to pass slower goers or white bat, beavy shoes, a figured shirt. pick a stretch of clear track whereon to and calico necktie. Her male attire was

Of late a demand has aprung up for Montana, whose suffering by starvation pictures of the Woman's Rights canel- has recently been reported, have been on date. In preparing to supply this demand the artist has been at a loss how advance of civilivation reached them in to take her. Blaine is g-n-rall; repre- 1865. They were called the Sakititax sented as speaking in the House or Sen- Nation, or People of the Plaius, twenty ate. Cleveland as standing on the rest years ago, numbered 12,000 souls, were trum. Logan as cavorting on his war brave and warlike, but generally well horse each in a position designed to behaved, and had one of the most pershow the man at his best. Reflecting on feet systems of government ever known these things the artist was not long in among North American red men. The coming to the conclusion that the projer nation was composed of a versi tribes, thing was to represent Belya mounted all subject to one council, and all speakon a tricycle, a familiar sight in Penn- ing the same language, and each tribe pictures, it is understood, will be ready medicine men. They worshipped the taken pleading at the bar, laving down the law as any man would, and often bet- white men came, however, the red ones er than men do; giving tit for tat, after adopted their vices and committed so graceful fights of cratory, as crators tion went to pue ish them, and did its sometimes do, responsive to a suggestion work so effectually as to cripple the tribe cases, principles and practice from a well stored repository of learning covered by that well known bonnet or appealing to the jury for justice for her client, But after due consideration the tricycle

idea was adopted as not only the most novel, but the most truly characteristic. The General Land Office has been investigating the appropriation of the public lands and it has been discovered that the ground that it would enable the upwards of 5,000,000 acres of the public husband to marry the woman with whom domain have been illegally fenced in, in be had lived since the separation, and Colorado. New M. xico, Nebrasks, Wy- so the position and the prospects of the oming, Kansas and Nevada, by 'arge wife and her childred would be prejudicc.ttle companies, many of which are ed. In the case of Adelina Petti. now English and Scotch. The large corporations gobble the land and the poor men presented by the party against whom the and actual settlers are excluded. It is saparation was decreed, the proceeding to be hoped that the Commissioner w II for separation having been taken by the make a clean j b of it, and oust the il- Marquis de Canx. According to the legal holders. Other monopolies are divotce law, it is competent for either bad enough, but when it comes to a party, after a legal separation of more mode's heritage the public lands being than three years, to apply for a divorce. monopolized by a few capitalists, it is but it seems that the Court can refuse it

to the party against whom the separation President Arthur has, it is said, settled has been decreed if it judges right to do t e vacancy in the Cabinet. He has vir- so, the branze plates with which the core of totally off-red the post of Secretary of the Treasury to G n Gresham. The 'atter ance, it is not unlike Trojan's column, at is willing to take the place. Gresham a transfer will probably make Frank H tton Postmaster General, as it is understood that the President is anxious to good work at Chicago.

A Western Republican Congressman with Red Tin Tax, is the best? Is the who reached here this morning had a purest; is a ver situation with glucose, to be the congress of any destertions ingred tong talk a few days since with ex Gav. St. John, the prohibition candidate for LORILLARD'S ROSE LEAF FINE President. Mr. St. John told bim that both Republicans and D-mocrats, would be usterly surprised at the vote which bewould pell. He confidently predicted that the Pr. hibition vote would reach a million, it not more. He estimated that Versailles, with their vast collections of in his own State of Kansas his vote would be 40 000, and was certain it would be I wo and Oulo. He characterized Months instead of days should be given Blaine's dodging beaue in Mai ie as not ly south of the Louvre, is the Palace of the Louvrembourg, with its extensive gardens to Paris; but as our time was limited, we only a cowardly but a very silly set, and were obliged to pass hastily over many one that had received the unwixed contempt of these who are on both sides o

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

-Garters with bells attached are advertued by a St. Louis jeweler. "The one as the wearer glides gracefully

along." -The New Zealand Government has authorized an agent to collect two hundred stoats and wessels for the purpose colony. Each animal is expected to cost

about \$30 before it is landed. -Stealing borses in Delaware is bad business for the thief if caught. One was recently sentenced to pay the costs

-In Boston the policemen report at

drama for the Porte Saint Martin Theatre He has gone back to Roman history for -Mian Florence Finch is a writer for the heroine, Theodora, the famous wife written for Sarah Bernhardt.

and in not one point, not even on the score of visible wickedness, is the comparison unfavorable to the continental city.

The French Metropoins is incosted on both sides of the river Scine and on the islands of the City and St. Lenis, by far the larger population is a shout two and a quarter tail.

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The Rev. Dr. Gladden thinks it must be possible to shape the organization in such a way that it shall be the daily habit of the work, only the contract of the employer of think of the charge player, and of the interest of the employer, and of the employer to think of the interest of the employer, and of the employer to think of the interest of the employer, and of the employer to think of the interest of the employer, and of the employer and the continuation of the problem, the must be possible to shape the organization in the such as well and the such as the must be possible to shape the organization is such as well as the must be possible to shape the organization of the such as the must be possible to shape the organization is such as well as the must be possible to shape the organization of the industries in such a way that it shall be the daily habit of the sorts.

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The new French Divorce Court has re-

fused to convert a legal separation into

divorce in a case where the petitioner,

be husband, was the party against

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ed three and a half years ago. It was

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ed berself in an exemplary manner, an

with an energy which is indicative of the iture which at present adorns the rest. Tread-Power and Thresher. secret of her success in life. She was dences of the rich, and the bright solored complete, for \$125.00, Made the first of her at to mount the tricycle deal goods in the monjik's cottage, will of the best material and by the and demonstrate the right of woman to be exhibited, and appeals are at present best mechanical skill. Guar-As a lawyer, she rides wherever her busi- ers possessing antique furniture to send anteed to give satisfaction or no sale. - A flatter was caused in Cincinna'i

> E. B. MARSH & BRO., Props, old, above the medium height, well

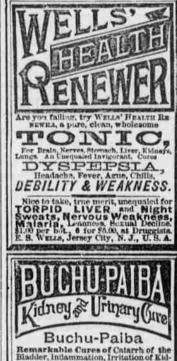
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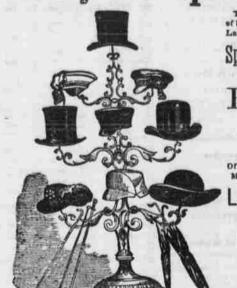
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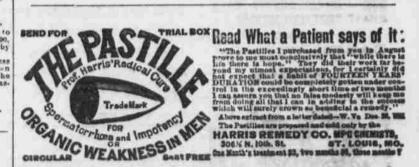
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