LETTER FROM PARIS correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] dence of the Phila Evening Bulletin. I eedings in the French Chambers has n are aware that, under the new Constituerto confined to the Senate—has been exended to the representative branch of the Leg-It is nothing summer clothing. A procession in the morning, participated in by the Common Council, a petition, in the shape a letter signed by the four Orleans several secret societies, with an oration in the

preal to the more popular tribunal, on a ques-Printes the Comte de Paris (now head of the | Court-house, constituted the public ceremonies. family), the Prince de Joinville, the Duc The remainder of the day, I am happy to state, d'Aumale and the Duc de Chartres-praying for | was celebrated in true American style, and to a reneal of the "exceptional measures" which an extent that must have rejoiced the hearts of exclude them from returning to their country.

Against these, in respectful but forcible language, they protest as unjustifiable, and origin is disputed, but generally supposed to be demand "not a favor," but a "light, which belongs to all Frenchmen." "We ask," they say in feeling terms, "for our country to be restored to us, which we love, which and a couple of hose carriages; the balance of our family has always faithfully served, of the force being reserved for possible need at which the name always makes our hearts home, which, happily, did not arise.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trade celebrated the afternoon by holding a Place: This is precisely the tone to touch french hearts, and to meet with a response eight-hour resolution of the W. B. A., which

from the country at least, if not from the ma- created such a commotion last week, and of which a copy will be found below. It will be fority of the Chamber as at present constituted. And yet it may well be doubted whether the perceived that, while agreeing in the main with emperor will ever consent to the return of make it even worse than that (report, not lethe report in my last letter, it has points which these feared, and, it must be said in this ter). The demand of ten hours' pay for eight solitary instance, "hated" rivals. For hours' work is the most material difference be-Orleans family are, perhaps, tween the resolution as passed and the report which came to me. almost the only political enemies towards whom Napoleon has shown not only jealousy, but was approaching. Just when the condition of personal hatred. There can, I fear, be but the resistant operators was becoming most critical; when the weak-kneed were beginning to waver, and the miners becoming more defiant, the Reading Railroad—the great mosentiments are once more on the revival, or at nopoly which rules in supreme autocracy over east are still in existence, which were long ago Bonapartism seemed as dead as Orleansism does now, and when the former just began to give again the same feeble signs of renewed itality. Qui vivra, verra!

leemed extinct. There was indeed a period, the following proclamation, dated Philadelphia, not further back than one generation, when July 2d: fifty cents per ton, and no drawbacks will be allowed on anthracite coal shipped from Rich-Every opportunity is being taken by the American residents in Paris to testify towards work upon any satisfactory basis of wages, the present rates of tells and drawbacks will be re-M. Prevost-Paradol, the newly appointed Minster of France to the United States Governsumed, and for a period of at least thirty days ment, their respect at once for his person hereafter no further advance of tolls or reduccharacter and principles, and their satisfaction tion of drawbacks will be made. 'FHANKLIN B. GOWEN, President." at the choice which has been made of its repre-The "drawbacks" being at present eighty cents per ton, it follows that tolls on coal to be ioned recently the presence of M. Prevost-Parshipped east from Richmond wharves are addol at the dinner offered by Mr. Thos. Balch vanced one dollar and thirty cents per ton- ato Mr. Washburne, preparatory to the approach- a single jump; while to Philadelphia and the line trade they are advanced fifty cents. Which means: "The operations now running, and shipping over the Philadelphia and Reading
Railroad, will-discontinue work until satisfacwhich the new French Minister was then made object. Testerday a still higher and more tory arrangements can be made, and all go to ersonal compliment was paid to the same dis- work together Thereupon the Board of Trade waxeth jubitinguished individual by General J. Meredith lant. It perceives that it has the matter now just where it wanted it, and forthwith it issues and Mrs. Read, by a dinner given expressly "in his honors at their resi- of battle, and renewing its old war cry of "dedence, in the Avenue d'Antin, Champs Elysées. | fiance unto death!" (of the enemy). Let it tell | operators, the burthen would fall upon the con-The cards of invitation bore on them the inti- its own story in its own way. "Oyez! Oyez!" mation: "To meet his Excellency M. Prevost—

"The Anthracite Board of Trade, of the Paradol?—who was the guest of the avening of the specific to the avening of the avening of the prevost."

"We believe our aim to be just and reasonable and continue to the avening of the avening the prevost of the avening to the avening the prevost of the avening to the avening the prevost of the prevost of the avening the prevost of the pr Paradoly—who was the guest of the evening. Schuykin Region, addresses this Oriental to sumers to sustain us in resisting the unjust extended the public, to explain to those who do not un-The company, on this occasion, consisted enderstand it the true state of the present issue actions of the Workingmen's Benevolent Astirely of Americans, the object being at once | between the operators and the workingmen wards the new Minister, and also to afford the latter every facility for feeling his ground on basis in the spring of 1869, the operators were the new field of public duties on which anxious to resume work, having then been idle he is about to enter. M. Prevost- two months; and not knowing the practical Paradol was severally presented, on operations of a basis system, they thought they his arrival, to all the guests with whom he was beld it out as a cure for the obnexious and beld it out as a cure for the obnexions are considered. not previously acquainted; and at half-past 7 vicious system of strikes. This was accepted, o'clock some twenty-four persons sat down at the elegant table of their hospitable host and only for the year 1869, and that if it should even alarm of fire. There was one fight in hostess, of which it is needless to say that the prove too high it should be reduced to con- which one man shot at another and put a latter did the honors with the grace and courtesy so well known and so constantly dis
"The decline in gold and the depressed conat, but it did not break or penetrate the skull, and so no great damage was done. There played by her to American visitors to Paris. The dition of all business this year made it neces- were, of course, other fights, but they were French Minister occupied the place of honor sary to reduce the basis for wages; but any trifling affairs with fists and brick-bats.

On the right of Mrs. Read, on the left of whom change of the basis has been persistently resat Mr. Henry Wikoff, of the New York press, of which there were also several other representatives present. Among the general com- and the effect is to force coal above the price it hand and body. A lad of about 15, son of pany were Mr. Thomas Balch, of this city; ordinarily would or ought to command. This Jethro McCullough, Esq., stooped down to General Smalley, of Vermont (son of Judge) is wrong in principle and cannot succeed. Coal look into a small cannot to see why it did not General Smalley, of Vermont (son of Judge Smalley, who is about to try the Fenian prisoners); Colonel Hoffman, Secretary of the American Embassy in Paris; Dr. Thomas

topics beth in this country and the United States, and was of a character to be essentially coal has been taken into consideration, which states and was of a character to be essentially coal has been taken into consideration, which the control of the day was the useful and interesting to the new Minister, is quite one eighth of the average product of a drowning of a little girl of your city, whose who is evidently eager to embrace every opportunity to gather information and enlightenment. I may take, perhaps, the liberty of remarking that the simple will make from \$100 to \$100 per month. marking that the simple, manly, unaffected make from \$100 to \$300 per month. the sake of getting more room, a Philadelphian and his wife and three or four children got and unpresuming manner of M. Prevost- ber of paid office-holders who do nothing but outside the rail on the saloon deck, and sat on Paradel, so entirely free from the "official" invent schemes to prevent steady and regular | the narrow ledge between the rail and the edge raidear of your ordinary French functionary work. They are more numerous than the of the boat, in front of the paddle wheels. perhaps, also, the absence from his buttonhole operators and their agents engaged in productis not a very safe place for grown people, and a of even the traditional "bit of red ribbon," or ing coal, and the business cannot support the necessary force legitimately employed, and such many will go there, and it is very seldom that any other "decoration"—were all calculated a horde of paid persons as are employed by the any harm comes from it. In this case, as the to produce the most favorable impression upon

Workingmen's so-called Benevolent Association,

American society. Such was certainly the whose business is to sap it regularly, and to tax passing the first bridge, one of the little children case last evening, when these qualities, combined with the genuine respect felt and exist. The whole object of the workingmen, as the consumers without any benefits accruing to those who are supposed to be benefited by it. The whole object of the workingmen, as pressed by M. Prevost Paradol for the judged by the past, is to get twelve mouths pay for six months work, and to accomplish this strengthened, too, by the recollections it. The whole object of the workingmen, as judged by the past, is to get twelve mouths pay for six months work, and to accomplish this they propose to curtail our work and our capital and their institutions, strengthened, too, by the recollections they propose to curtail our work and our capital and their institutions, as judged by the past, is to get twelve mouths pay for six months work, and to accomplish this they propose to curtail our work and our capital and their institutions, strengthened, too, by the recollections are also accomplish this they propose to curtail our work and our capital and their institutions, strengthened, too, by the recollections are also accomplish this they propose to curtail our work and our capital and their institutions, as the was drowned before he could reach her, having floated face downwards, her body upborne by her clothing. As some little girls were hunting berries, a of the generous manner in which his powerful pen upheld their cause even tal, and leave nothing for the operator to do but few days ago, in some vacant lots, in the west-foot the bill.

"There is more, however, than this action of body lying amongst the bushes. They immeagainst his own countrymen and govern- the workingman. Their organization is of the diately gave the alarm, and quite a drowd was ment in its darkest hour—all this made the most tyrannical character, and is so organized attracted. The body was decomposed beyond ment in its darkest hour—all this made the meeting of yesterday one of entirely mutual regard, esteem and good feeling. M. Prevost-Paradol leaves by the Lafayette steamer from Brest on Thursday next, and all present at the Brest on Thursday next, and all present at the since its organized as to place the manipulation of its affairs in the hands of its officers. This courtoo has been used to thwart the will of a large majority of the workingmen, who are now and have been for a long time ready to go to work. Threats the will of a large majority of the workingmen, who are now and have been for a long time ready to go to work. Threats SELLIT.

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**ALL RESPECTABLE DEAL above elegant entertainment feel deeply in- of personal violence and all other means are visiting your city are expected to arrive here debted to General Read and his amiable lady resorted to to prevent a resumption of work. to morrow, for a visit of a few hours. for the opportunity which was afforded by the most wishing him "God encod!" He with without work? We answer that some operations and re-elected a numthem of wishing him "God speed!" He will tors who thought there would be a ber of minor officers, whose terms are be among you (D. V.) almost as soon as this chance to make a few dollars whilst about to expire. There was no contest the great majority were standing have and scarcely any opposition. The Deworked their collieries during the stoppage, morratic minority, never makes any nomiothers equally dishonorable have broken faith | nations at these elections, and sometimes its -A London writer quotes Mr. Dickens as and started their collieries in disregard of their members vote for the Republican nominees, if word; but the great source of supply has been they happen to like them personally. Downing in a letter, a few years ago, that he

I probably write his own life; certainly.

als in the hands of some competent person

Dr. Church and many other well-known

American residents and visitors. The con-

OUR POTTSVILLE LETFER. sequence is that a number of these merchants. are about broken up.
"Some money is sent here from the other re-Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] POTTSVILLE, July 5, 1870.—Our "Glorious gions to help support them, and the men and Fourth" passed off in a highly satisfactory we men have resorted to begging, rather than manner. A rainy Saturday and a cloudy attempt to work, through fear of violence. Sunday left nothing to be desired in the condi-sunday left nothing to be desired in the condi-tion of the workingmen are largely influbeen enlivened by an incident which tion of either earth or air; for the former wore enced by the interests in the other regions, and its most smiling appearance; the grass in the this induced has kept us idle for several fields and the leaves on the trees were the months, and the last move for eight hours was in of 1870, the right of receiving petitions—
greenest of green, the flowers received an only to hold the men until the 15th of July,
added fragrance from their bath, and the roads and no doubt the leaders have their conwere smooth and hard, being neither dusty nor sideration.

mided to the representative branch of the Legning and defrauded by their leaders under the false to the more popular tribunal, on a question of importance, is one of a sinthe benefit of the other regions, for whose interests they have been, it is believed, solely inthe School Beard, the fire companies and prices subject to the laws, of supply and de-mand, it is necessary that the producer should able to employ labor at rates warranted by the condition of the trade. Coal is no more subject to a false and fictitious value than any other article of commerce, and the fact that i is a necessity of life is a reason why it should market price, and its general use as an element in the manufactured products of this, country, where its great consumption is to be looked

for, is a strong reason why the price of production should not be stimulated by arbitrary "The object of the operators in this contest is to so control their works as to keep the supply of coal as regular as the law of supply and de mand will make it, and at the same time pay as good wages as the trade will warrant. main idle until our present workmen will agree with us, inasmuch as our terms are reasonable. r until we can supply ourselves' with another "We ask the trade abroad to feel no concern

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earn that in as many hours: "Resolved, That on and after the 15th day of July, eight hours shall constitute a lawful "Resolved, That each branch and district shall regulate their average contract work not to go over three dollars per day on basis of 1860, with the privilege of twenty-five cents per day for gangways and wet and dangerous

places. "Resolved, That those places who have not yet the basis he restricted to one-fifth their labor, with one exception-those working on the Carbondale regulations; but the eight hours to be enforced, without distinction, in all "This means ten hours' pay for eight hours'

"ANTHRACITE BOARD OF TRAD Pattsville, July 5th, 1870." A true copy. Attest—Wico OTR WILMINGTON LETTER. [Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] WILMINGTON, July 5.—Nothing serious

pened any other day, so we are to be con- street. form to prices governing the usual and ordibuckshot into the head of one he did not fused by the men.

"The price at a \$3 basis is too high. It requires coal to be sold above the market rates, is a necessity, and an article of commerce rego off, and got up with one eye badly damaged, quiring large investments of capital for its pro-duction.

"The Coal Trade, at a meeting in March last, in the hands, legs, &c., but not much hurt.

from the merchants who rely upon, that trade. Country Democrats swear that Wilmington. They have supplied them for a long time, and Democrats are not worth—well, never mind

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the steamer Holsatia. the highest position in the ranks of political and social life at a period when political and ded from New York, have been arrested in social life in England was tainted by the narrowest and most exclusive spirit that has ever distinguished the aristocracy of that country.

He held that position, and held it with colds, all through a long life, the rival Barnes against Adams, the Committee has reported in favor of Adams, the sitting member.

of wits like Coleman and Horne Tooke;

of wits like Coleman and Horne Tooke; The new School Board at Cincinnation of orators and statesmen like Pitt and Fox; and Burke; and of men of genius like Byron all in favor of the Bible, in the public schools. THE Committee report, in the Virginia con- sheriff's officer, and was buried, with honors fested election case of Tucker against Booker, all but regal, with princes of the blood for his that the latter, the sitting member, is entitled pall-bearers, in the sepulchre of great kings and o retain his seat. statesmen. It was a brilliant but a sad career, FRANCE will not consent to Prince Hohen- full of startling contrasts, marked by many huzollern becoming a candidate for the Spanish iniliations and many victories, by great failures crown, but will propose a congress of the and great successes; and vet now when one great powers to settle the question asks what remains of all this success, it is not THE greater portion of Gold Hill, Nevada, was destroyed by fire ye sterday. No details are given owing to the destruction of felegraph

easy to frame an answer. A speech or two, which no one now thinks of reading, except to trace, in its most vivid colors, what he thinks the false taste of the age in eloquence and wit Ir is proposed by certain parties to aunex Mobile to the State of Mississippi. A delegathe fleeting recollection of a few epigravus and on mots; and two or three sparkling contributions to the literature of the drama, are al tion to urge the matter are in Jackson, where that remain to mark the genius of the man who the Mississippi Legislature is now in session. for thirty years was "the pride of the palace, the bower and the hall."—Chambers's Jour-Seven frame buildings at Oil City, Pa., were burned at midnight on the Fourth. The loss is over \$25,000, of which the Oil City Times loses from \$5,000 to \$7,000. The Union Elevator, with 40,000 bushels of grain, at Os- In the U. S. Senate the Tax Tariff bill was In the U. S. Senate the Tax-Tariff bill was wego; N. Y., was burned the same night. Loss taken up, and Mr. Trumbull's, amendment about \$127,000.

An affray occurred between whites and from the port of entry to the port of delivery. colored yesterday at Weson, Miss., 50 miles | was rejected. The House bill covering similar south of Jackson. The origin is stated to have been "abuse of a white boy by a negro." Two

whites were wounded and three of the colored on gross receipts was rejected, and a motion to stalke out the income tax was also rejected by PROMINENT Democrats, including the Con- a tie vote: The bill was then passed and the gressmen of that party, are preparing to start a | Senate adjourned. In the House of Representatives the report first number is to be issued on September 1st, in the Kentucky case of Barnes vs. Adams, deand it is reported that James E. Harvey, exclaring the latter, who is the sitting member. claring the latter who is the sitting member Minister to Pertugal, will be one of the editors. entitled to the seat, was adopted; also, a reso-AT Keokak, lowa, the Barrett House and A bill was passed for payment of pensions to several adjoining buildings were burned on the about one hundred persons, who had not made Fourth. At the same time a block of buildings heir applications within the prescribed time, a another part of the city were also burned The report in the Virginia contested case of The total loss is about \$600,000. The Keokuk fucker vs. Booker was laid upon the table firemen had gone on an excursion; and at on Adjourned.

ime the total destruction of the city, was Philadelphia Bank Stater AT Richmond, Va., yesterday, Judge Gru-gan decided that "the matter of illegal and The following is the weekly statement of the Phila-delphia Banks, made up on Tuesday afternoon, which presents the following aggregates: fraudulent votes" at the recent city election "cannot be gone into." Had the matter been opened, the legal proceedings would have ex-tended beyond the terms of the officers The Republicans claim that this decision in effect gives their candidates the offices, while the Conservatives still claim the offices on the ground of informality in the elec-

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MR. DISRAELI AND BLACKWOOD, A Note to the Beview of "Lothair".-The Critic's Explanation of the Aliusien to the Anthor's Race. 1 From the London Standard, June 23.1 A second edition of Blackwood's Magazine for June has been published, with a note of four pages to the review of "Lothair." It is occupied chiefly with extracts from, and a running commentary on, the articles in which many newspapers, both in town and country, have assailed Mr. Disraeli's assailant. The nost interesting part of the rejoinder is that in which the critic in Blackwood explains and stifies his allusion to Mr. Disraeli's race:

"One-grand count-of the indictment against us is, that, in alluding to things Jew-ish, we have rendered our article Benoried for PORTATIONS. personal and offensive to Mr. Disraeli. Now, we should have said just what we have said if Mr. Disraeli traced his pedigree to Harold or William the Conqueror; for it is not the main of Jewish descent, but the champion of Hebrew pre-eminence, perfection, and other nonsensical pretensions, who has been the object of our allusions. The most conspicuous feature in some of his later novels has been the asserted superiority of the Jews to all other people. To talk of this in discussing his merits as an author is no more personal than to mention hero-worship in connection with Carlyle, or certain fanatic theories of art in reviewing Mr. Ruskin. We have spoken of Mr. Disraeli in the character in which he is universally recognizable by all who ever heard of him. For a quarter of a century his satirists have depicted him with Jewish peculiarities of costume. The whole meaning of the mock novel personal and offensive to Mr. Disraeli. Now, we should have said just what we have said if disport himsen,
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clothes, cheap bell-knives and similar wares inhabits a palace filled with fabulous delights, and plays a tune on the little harp peculiar to his nation.' This is the Jew that Titmarsh drew. And now the critics, who have been so long chuckling over and repeating ridicule of this chuckling over and repeating ridicule of this sort, suddenly discover that we, from whose article nobody can derive the remotest hint of anything concerning Mr. Disraeli's private life, are guilty of gross personality. Do they think that, because they are thus tardily virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale? Yes, by St. Anne! and ginger shall still be hot in the mouth, though they may prefer to offer their readers sawdust."

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Idaho*. Idah -(From the Echo, June 21 1 The critic of "Lothair," in Blackwood's Magazine, will not take much by his explanatory note, published yesterday in the second edition of the current number. There was no

need to vindicate the right of a magazine to publish a rather shallow and quasi-facetious re-view of even an ex-Prime Minister's novel. That never was the question. The charge was that Blackwood's critic, actuated by political and personal motives, went, out, of his way to throw the worn-out taunt of ,"old clo" at Mr Disraeli, and that in doing so he was guilty of something very like blasphemy. On these points the rejoinder is singularly weak. eviewer says he did not raise the cry of "old clo'" because Mr. Disraell was of Jewish exraction, but because he was the "champion of Hebrew pre-eminence, perfection, and other nonsensical pretensions." If that were all, the eviewer would be singularly foolish to bring forward the subject a quarter of a century after

UN BISES, 4 37 | SUN BETS, 7 23 | HIGH WATER, 7 Steamer Wyoming, Teal, 70 hours from Savannah, with cotton, Acc, to Philadelphia, and Southern Mail SS Co. Passengers—Miss W Williams, Miss Sarah Y Sheftall, Mrs.Col.D W Fingler, Mrs. T. E. Ashmend, Mrs. Kate Roberts, Miss E H Elagler, Mrs. A. Merryfield. H Pennington, E Moran, Esq., Mr N Goodrich, Mrs. Rounke, Mr B Monahan, Mr H Wood, Mr P Albreth, Mr John Holton. the novels in which sit was propounded were published, and while reviewing a book which contains absolutely no reference to the "ridicu-lous pretensions." As to the insimuation that Mr. Disraeli might put himself forward as the Jewish Messiah, the reviewer attempts to vindicate his good taste by saying that he, as a Christian, of course dies not believe in the Jewish Messiah. He must be an odd sort of Christian who does not believe in the Jewish Messial, whom Mr. Disraeli, in common with all Christians, considers to have been the founder of the Christian religion; but, in any case, to make fun of expectation founded on, even a mistaken view of Old Testament promises is simply disgusting and disgraceful. We regret that the pages of Blackwood should have been so stained.

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Passed in yesterday, brigs M L B, Estor, froms Kingston, Ja and G F Geery, Conklin, from Boston.

The bark Aberdeen and a bark unknown are anchored citteide the wall. About 90 sail of vessels have beat out of the barbor since morning.

The wind is hauling to the SE.—Thermometer 80. HAVRE DE GBACE, July 5.
The following boats left this morning in tow, ladon and consigned as follows:
Atlantic, lumber to Patterson & Lippincott; Neptune, grain to Hoffman & Kennedy; John, Hetzell. E Homewood, B C Shaeffer and Casco, lumber to Oraig & Blanchard; O Harlman, do to Norcross & Sheets; R H Wingart, Jorto S K. Houtz & Oo; D. Hawalaghiri, do to Morlivain & Push, Yankee Ny, Biddleton and Oriando, do to Taylor & Betts; J J Fausnaught and Wabash, do to Saylor, Day & Morey; Eleven Brothers, cost to Wilmington, Del. MEMOBANDA

Steamer Frometneus, Gray, hence at Charleston yesterday, "Orfolk, Platte, hence at Richmond 2d inst. Steamer Holland, Thomas, from Liverpool 22d uit, at New York yesterday."

Steamer China (Br.), Macaulay, from Liverpool 25th and Queenstown 26th uit, at New York yesterday, with 31 pagespages.

Bark Marianna VII (Port), Goncalves, sailed from Lishon 3d inst, for this port.

Bark India, Lepschinsky, hence at Swinemunde 21st uit. Bark Adelaide, Niek, sailed from Adelaide, pr. this port.
Brig Perseverance (Br), Stephens, hence at Pillau 21st Brig Wildeman, Driest, hence at Texel 20th ult. Brig Moses Day, of Philadelphia, was boarded off R. Brig Moses Day, of Philadelphia; was boarded off R nain by a Savannah pitot boat—no daler Schr Veto, Manning, hence at Charleston yesterday.

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