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## Letter From Paris.

(Correspondence of the S. J. Republican.)

Hotel de l'Armee, Paris, June 12, 1878.

Were France even at war with Germany, she would as strongly denounce the insane attack on Emperor William, as she does now when peace reigns between the two nations. There is no secret in stating that the common sense relations existing between France and Germany, are largely due to the personal influences of the brave old soldier, who has been so fortunate in securing results for his realm: than even Frederick II had not obtained, and without the latter's genius as without his rude, fantastical and despotic character, exercised alike on his friends, as well as his subjects. No French party has ever been accused of possessing a superabundance of toleration on the excellent gift of charity, but these drawbacks have never been so shamelessly displayed, as since the attacks on the life of Emperor William. The reactionist journals roundly hold the Republic responsible for the crimes maintaining that Democracy implies the getting rid of all monarchs by hook or crook. This might have been true in 1848, when the *doctrinaire* Republic, then inaugurated as *la République*, intended to regenerate the world. To-day French republicans have learned by bitter experience, that all their energies are not excessive for their own regeneration, and that outside people have no want of their Messiah aid. France desires that every nation be free to regulate its form of Government, after its own fashion; she living in peace with all, be it absolute or constitutional.

It is a lamentable spectacle to witness defeated political parties defaming their native land, and denouncing it to foreign governments.

Voltaire has already been held responsible for the late expulsion in the rue Beranger; the cabinet has not been reproached, as yet, with causing the collision of the German iron clads in the channel nor filling the butchers' shops with large blue flies. Gerard, the assassin of the Prince of Orange, Clement, the murderer of Henri III., Revalline, the slayer of Henri IV. were neither republicans nor free-thinkers. Indeed Louis XIV. did not hesitate at one time to solicit the help of English republicans. Political association has no school, no disciples in France or elsewhere, and for the sake of human nature nobility is but the infamous imitation of Hooded, and with, seem urged by animal instinct, to kill an aged man and a most popular sovereign.

The social state of Germany is not the less a sad and serious subject for study; she, too, has her peculiar form of nihilism. Her great political and military success, since 1866, and 1870, have produced an excess of excitement, that only measures of peace can tranquillize. In the seething condition of Europe, France alone enjoys profound peace, works and saves. Not that she is a stranger to socialism; it has cost her much blood, treasure, and many ruins, and as others have profoundly stated, forced it to emigrate; its professors discovered their solutions were as impossible to realize, as to find the philosopher's stone, for they were combated, not by reactionary measures, but by sound doctrines aided above all, by time.

At the Exhibition, the most marked feature is the series of subordinate openings. These when collectively accomplished, the entire work will be completed. The beautiful concert hall has under gone an accurate rehearsal, and when more tapestry is suspended and additional upholstery installed, the vocal, will be as happy as the instrumental efforts. The steam organ has not yet been piped. The stage is twice as capacious as that of the "new" opera—becoming older, as Queen Elizabeth replied when charged with being too young, every day. It is not possible to imagine a more lovely *salon*, the decorations are of astonishing richness and purity of taste. It is just the frame where the works of the great composers merit to be placed. Russia is the only section—thanks to her proverbial piety and chronic leanings for christianizing—that was opened with a religious ceremony. A Pope in full canonicals ascended a platform, implored a blessing, and Prince Orloff, ordered the red curtain to be withdrawn and the public admitted to the Russian court, where they had full and free access since the first of May. A dejeuner, composed of native dishes followed; we all know Russia's black caviar and her famous palate salad—the latter not at all heavy; the *koulibak* is delicious, being a combination of fish, fowl and furs. Moscow seems to be head cook in Russia and to reside in all the pots; food champagne is a French product, but Russian cabbage soup is to the manner born. My chipping off a morsel and melting it down, a capital plate of potage is obtained.

In the industrial arts Russia has many curi-  
osities. France may boast of her *pot au feu*, England of her roast beef, and America of her pumpkin pie, but the Muscovite has his summer, or gigantic tea pot, that would do duty for a Chinese parlor, or an asylum of old women. There is a large display of silver plate, gold and embroidered cloth to remind the Prince of Wales, that Russia too has a small Indian collection. Malachite and Iron are exhibited by real Princesses—the first Demidoff was a blacksmith and chum of that royal tramp, Peter

the Great. There is a fair display of wool; the Grand Duchesse Catherine is a flock "mistress," but she is out-rivalled, by a veritable "Lord shepherd," who owns 250,000 sheep, enough to even astonish an Australian; his annual "clip" sells for millions; he never reads an animal for catat or leg of mutton purposes; the old sheep are allowed to die off, and are nursed in old age as well as doctored in disease. The display of furs is unique; a Russian is as proud of three or four duchesses of old lace and the family diamonds, a small ermine tur-  
letches easily over 1,200 francs, which explains why the visitor is not allowed to stroke it, either up, or against the grain, the hair being apparently like those of a man's head when he has such, counted. Russia is also in advance in fine arts; a statue of a sleeping beauty is exhibited. The model is a young girl, virtuous as Diana, like all models; when nude, she is chloroformed and then moulded by a solution of plaster of Paris being turned on her. It is suggested that a husband might prevail upon his wife to take a plaster bath, and leave her there. It is not the first time a wife was changed into a mineral product. "Remember Lot's wife." The opening of the annex devoted to the purely workingman's work, was an official affair. It must not be confounded with the "Independent Workingmen's Exhibition," situated on the quai d'Orsay, and worthy of a visit. The annex in question has been aided by the state, and the exhibitions are the products of manual labor after the workman's ordinary daily toll; the idea is the out-come of the London Exhibition of 1862, but which the Empire of course suppressed. The popular minister of Agriculture made an excellent speech, the bust of Raspail was placed in a conspicuous position, as the *pere des universitaires*. The *Morceau* *Heine* was played and sung to satiety. Louis Blanc made a speech, inviting the monarchists not to persist in their antagonism to the symbol of Peace and Work—the Exhibition.

The Gallery of Skulls is naturally in a part of the wing of the Trocadero and over the Cas-  
cabombs. Hair being closely related to skulls, explain why a student of nature exhibits specimens of white hair, to mark the distinctions between Dives and Lazarus. When the skulls are of the Ben Butler type, they indicate easy circumstances, if they are of a reddish tinge, they reveal hard times, suggestive of Tom Anderson. It appears the Chinese ladies are the most proficient in hair dying; they surpass out side female barbarians, as they have a process for making the hair as fine as silk. The skulls or heads and tails; as those of mummies, are mixed up with those guillotined criminals, and savages, with those of civilized men and casts of those literary celebrities. Shakespeare's "dome of thought and palace of soul," looks odd beside that of a King of the Cannibal Islands. But all is contrast here below: There is an apparatus for self-measurement of the head, not for a hat, but to test if the owner belongs to the idiotic, the hideous, the micro, or the acrocephalous classes. There are models of Indians, who carry their ancestor's skulls, slung, like the Minstrel Boy's harp, behind them; the cavities serve for the purposes of gosses and tobacco pouches.

LIONEL.

We have received a circular relating to "Cape May as a Health Resort," giving statistics as to the relative humidity and range of temperatures. The figures are given at the signal service station, shows that the temperature at the Cape has never reached, in four years, so low a point as Atlantic City or Philadelphia, and does not attain so high a point in summer, its range being uniformly very much less the entire year. In the last four years the entire range at Cape May was but 88° against 103° at Atlantic City, and 105° at Philadelphia. There is certainly room and people enough for both these popular sea-side resorts, and both have their peculiar attractions, and 'tis useless to attempt to detract from the advantages of the Cape, with the hope of attracting visitors therefrom. (Cape May will have its thousands in spite of it.)

The last hours of Congress were disgraceful enough, if we may judge from the reports of eye witnesses. Then, what can be expected of members who go there for the money they get, not for any good they can do the country? Most of the Southern Democratic members, especially, are selected, not for decency, order and decorum, but for the greatest amount of whiskey they can drink, or pay for others to drink. This the highest qualification they can have for a seat in Congress.

Anderson has been shown, in the cross examination before the Potter committee, a most consummate rascal. Not only a liar, but a perjurer.

## TEMPERANCE.

(For the South Jersey Republican.)  
**The Mocking Demon.**

Within my hand I hold the glass—  
Fill it to the brim with purple wine;  
I heard a voice cry loud "Alas!  
Alas! the doom is thine!"  
I trembled with a mighty fear  
As that mysterious voice I heard,  
That like a judgment smote my ear,  
And slumbering conscience stirred.  
Then suddenly I right grew—  
The purple wine still in my hand—  
And then before my faded view  
Dit the Mocking Demon stand:  
"Drink! drink!" he cried, "the purple wine  
Will thrill your soul with rapture sweet;  
Ah, drink! for stars of beauty shine,  
Your passioned gaze to meet!"  
"Drink! drink! for golden tresses rare  
Disheveled fall over burning cheek;  
And over snow-white bosoms fair  
That your embraces seek!"  
"Oh, drink! for glowing fancies lie  
Imprisoned in this magic wine;  
All human aspirations high  
Are here—and may be thine!"  
But, as I gazed the tempter's form  
From beauty changed to ugliness,  
And swift the entrancing visions warn  
Gave place to bitterness:  
O, cruel mocker! for I found  
Disheveled golden tresses rare,  
And snow-white bosoms gashed 'round  
With death and Hell's despair;  
And glowing fancies quickly fled,  
And every aspiration high,  
That I had thought my soul should wed,  
Like shadows drifted by.

Wm. H. HOFFMAN.

Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

## Consecrated Alcohol.

Some time since we were called upon to administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper in one of our Churches in—City, N. J. On tasting the wine, it seemed to bite and burn farther than we thought such a small quantity could possibly reach. Indeed, we suspected we had swallowed some "Jersey lightning;" but our principal mortification was caused by having to pass round the abominable stuff, repeating over it the solemn words, "The blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, which was shed for thee, preserve thy soul and body unto everlasting life," &c. Alcohol, the destroyer of soul and body unto everlasting death—what a precious emblem of the saving blood of Christ! I felt so painfully convicted for my participation in the abuse that I solemnly resolved, with divine help, never again to receive or administer in the sacred ordinance, the wine that "is a mocker," that "biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."  
The above from a clergyman is full of meaning. Others have had the same thoughts, and wished that wine could be obtained that contained no alcohol, for communion service. Our friend, Henry Welsheffer, of Egg Harbor City, has this unfettered wine, and will manufacture it every Fall, so there is no excuse for not having a wine without alcohol. Mr. Welsheffer is a very reliable man, and he has succeeded in his efforts to produce a non-alcoholic wine, a pure juice of the grape, that will keep, with a laudable purpose of promoting the principles of temperance. We trust those wanting wine for communion service, free from alcohol, will not forget him.

## South Jersey sports.

A NOVEL FOURTH OF JULY BALLOON ASCENSION TO TAKE PLACE AT HAMMONTON.

Miss Clara Wimbley, of this city, a niece of Prof. Wise, the aeronaut, and a pupil of the late Prof. Donaldson, will make two novel ascensions at Hammonton, N. J., on the Fourth of the coming July. She will be assisted by Prof. Wise. The second ascension she will explode the balloon when 4000 or 5000 feet high, causing it to form a parachute, by which she can safely descend. The air ship, which is 65 feet long, 45 feet wide, and which contains about 20,000 feet of gas, will be inflated at Camden and carried down over the C. and A. railroad, a novelty never before attempted. This feature, together with the various games and amusements, the literary exercises in the evening, and, last of all, the parade of the fantastic fire and ride brigades, which will end the day's sport with a sham fight, will make the celebration one of the most pleasing and attractive one ever gotten up in South Jersey.—*Phila. Inquirer.*

The Republican Convention of Michigan set a good example to other Republican conventions in the West by squarely denouncing the National Greenback party and all its works. The best way to counteract the mischievous tenets of this organization and all that are allied to it is to do just what these Republicans have done—not to run a race with it for votes, making concessions that ought not to be made, but to face it at once openly. This is the best politics and the best patriotism.—*Tribune.*

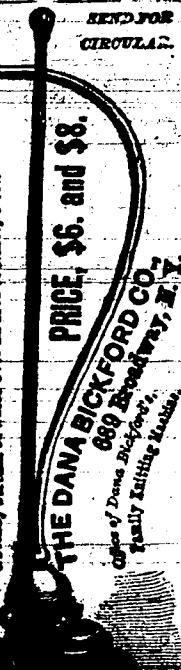






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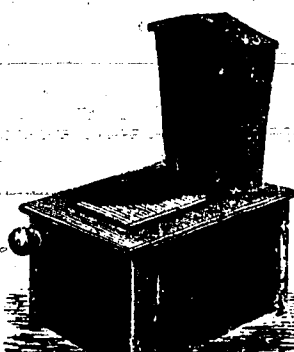
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Cooper's Point.....	4 40	8 15	4 45	8 20
Haddonfield.....	5 15	8 39	5 19	8 45
Ashland.....	5 25	8 45	5 29	8 55
Kirkwood.....	5 38	8 58	5 42	9 08
Berlin.....	6 10	9 06	5 54	9 20
Atco.....	6 43	9 12	6 26	9 37
Waterford.....	7 00	9 20	6 39	9 50
Ancora.....	7 08	9 24	6 47	9 58
Winslow.....	7 23	9 27	6 54	10 05
Vineland Junction.....	8 05	9 38	7 10	10 17
Hammononton.....	8 13	9 42	7 18	10 25
DaCosta.....	8 35	9 50	7 40	10 47
Elwood.....	8 55	9 58	7 58	11 07
Egg Harbor.....	9 00	10 00	8 03	11 12
Pomona.....	9 20	10 19	8 24	11 33
Absecon.....	9 45	10 20	8 47	11 58
Atlantic arrive.....	10 10	10 32	9 00	12 00

**UP TRAINS.**

LEAVE.	At. Accom.	Ham. Accom.	Freight	Mail
Atlantic.....	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Absecon.....	7 10	11 15	4 45	8 20
Pomona.....	7 25	11 49	4 22	8 05
Egg Harbor.....	7 36	12 10	4 33	8 16
Elwood.....	7 47	12 35	4 44	8 27
DaCosta.....	8 00	12 52	4 56	8 39
Hammononton.....	8 08	1 03	5 09	8 50
Vineland Junction.....	8 15	8 12	1 25	9 14
Winslow.....	8 24	8 20	1 34	9 23
Ancora.....	8 25	8 23	1 43	9 32
Waterford.....	8 30	8 25	1 58	9 39
Atco.....	8 35	8 31	2 14	9 44
Berlin.....	12 15	8 43	3 39	2 28
White Horse.....	12 26	8 50	4 45	2 40
Ashland.....	12 37	9 05	4 57	2 52
Haddonfield.....	12 49	9 10	5 09	3 04
Cooper's Point.....	12 59	9 19	5 20	3 15
Vine St.....	1 25	7 49	9 26	4 00
	1 35	7 50	9 35	4 10

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