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Spring poetry begins to come in. A small foot is no evidence of honesty. Poor Spain will be reduced to ashes by spring.

Play goes who may reach heaven will find there is no "Parted" there. The bear districts of California are densely populated. If broken wish to raise the wind they should negotiate a cyclone.

A little girl who wanted to be very good during Lent proposed to give up going to school. Miss Minnie Palmer is engaged at the Lyceum, Matt Morgan's variety theatre, in New York.

An amethyst mine has been discovered at Monticello, Georgia. The stones sell for \$100 per pound. March came in like a lamb; but March went out with a lion. Gone to meet the saints who go to Canada.

The California Independents have been independent long enough, and are coming back into the Republican party. Howard M. Dow has published a new song called "I can not always trace the way." It should be a temperance piece.

Amusement patrons are never satisfied. If they meet with no obstruction in going in they will ask for a check on coming out. "Pound parties" are very fashionable at the North. Every guest must contribute a pound of something, or be pounded over the head.

Will Congress reelected Captain George Robinson, the cashiered officer who knew all about the sutler business! O, poor Robinson crew so!

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC AND OUR OWN. When the Apostles Paul and Barnabas displayed before the people of Lystra the miracles and mysteries of the Christian faith, they would have been at once worshipped by the populace as divinities.

The history of the French people is an example of this truth. No monarch could have more absolute, no nobility more depraved, no priesthood more mischievous, and no people more ignorant and servile than those of France up to the period of the French revolution.

The French nation passed through this turbulent tribulation and has come out republican. To compare the tyranny and corruption of the crown with the deplorable depression of the people, which marked the period immediately antecedent to the first revolution, with the present intelligence, moderation, prosperity, and control of the French people, will satisfy any friend of republican principles that the French people are prepared for a republican form of government, and that it bids fair to stand among the most stable of Europe.

At the same time we can not avoid observing that some French philosophers deplore the tendencies of our own government toward the abuses of European monarchies, and even affect to doubt the duration of this republic, the model of all others. We do not know enough of the opinions of these gloomy prophets. It is not impossible they may be advocates of some form of monarchical rule in France, and may find in the imputed defects in our government a warning to France not to depart from the form of rule under which her Bourbons displayed so much splendor and her Napoleons gathered so much glory.

For ourselves, we do not fear for this republic of ours. It is too strong in the morality of its people. It is too independent in the industries of its people. America is not inhabited by the stolidity thousands of Rome, nor by the cellar-born nomads of Paris. This people does not subsist upon their government by largesses, nor could its sturdy tillers of the soil be swayed or seduced by the corrupt fashions of a few republican courtiers. These base and vain creatures may have counterfeited the countenance of republicanism, and copied from their own kind in Europe an extravagance which can alone be maintained here by fraud.

We have a sanguine hope for the French republic, with an unswerving confidence in our own. We are very grateful for the sympathies of the French philosophers, and we tender them this confidence and comfort. If France has endured the oppression of the Bourbon and the ambition of the Corsican; if it has borne the Bastille and groaned under the farmers general; if it suffered the cruelty of a Catharine, the shame of a Marguerite, a Pompadour and a Maintenon, if, through the tribulations of liberty, France has redeemed herself from such a depth of bondage and so deep a slum of shame, surely this republic may be allowed to make the same experiment, and should have the cordial hopes of a sister that she will meet the same success.

YE BAPFLED REPORTER! Dickens, in his first American tour, records that having arrived in the stage coach at an Illinois village, and having been interviewed by the assembled population, he at last escaped, ran upstairs, locked his door, took off his coat and threw himself on the bed with all the relief of a man who has just run the passes of the Alps. He did not know the relief of a man who has just run the passes of the Alps. He did not know the relief of a man who has just run the passes of the Alps.

terpina. After a few moments of repose his attention was attracted by hearing a voice near the window calling out, "Here he is, boys! Come along." Dickens leaped from the bed and found his pertinacious persecutors, baffled by his flight for a moment, had ascended a shade tree near the window, where, perched like birds among the branches, they raised a shout of triumph, revealed himself in his shirt and drawers, and indignantly smothered himself from public observation by slamming down the window and pinning down the curtains.

The anxious reporters seem to have been thrown off by the report that General Brady had left the city. This seems to have become necessary to the effectual pursuit of his duty, since the curious reporter, in the faithful performance of his daily and nightly duty, was right after General Brady all the time, and this constant publication of all that had been done or intended to be done against the parties indicted or to be indicted had no doubt the unintentional effect of keeping such parties defendant well advised of any danger which might threaten them. Now, if this vigilant system of interview had been pursued with regard to the defendants, in these suits it would have equalized the disadvantages, and no one can complain. We extract from the Pictyone's report an example of what we have said.

Ye cheerful reporter prattles jocularly of "whisky bubbles." He waxes angry at the federal prosecutor, whom he styles "the man in the iron mask." Ye vigilant reporter gives notice of a rumor—that an ex-official, a gauger, had made a statement to Revenue Agent Brooks of all the facts connected with whisky frauds which had come within his observation. This information it is claimed will give a new turn to the investigations, and render matters livelier than ever.

Ye observant reporter does not hope for much convictions under this rumor. He says: So the government officers say, but they are always wrong. Ye detective reporter gives warning "to whom it may concern," that Judge Woods issued an order upon the Western Union Telegraph Company, for certain dispatches specified. At this point ye indefatigable reporter finds a break in the wires and is indignant to be stopped in working up the case: About one week ago General Brady took his departure for the West accompanied, so it was thought at the time, by Revenue Agent White.

The day after the departure of General Brady a representative of the Pictyone made inquiries at the hotel and was told that Mr. Wheeler had not departed, but hearing a short while afterward that he had, no further notice was taken of the matter. Ye baffled reporter is for a moment thrown off, but the stern purposes of public justice are not thus to be defeated. The stern determination to secure and publish everything connected with these audacious attempts to arrest the collection of the federal revenues can not escape the resolute Roman to whom the honor of the republic is the highest concern. Ye avenger of national honor gallantly ascends in the hotel elevator, as the boys mentioned went up the tree, and was like them rewarded by finding the illustrious object of his sedulous attentions. Ye justly enraged reporter, peering through the keyhole, thus denounces the revenue officer for having dared to conceal himself from newspaper scrutiny: Mirabile dictu! Away up in the fourth story of a building on St. Charles street, day by day, the man in the iron mask of secrecy works at his task—that of examining the records of the telegraph office.

Here is a shameful evasion: It is a day's journey on the elevator to the secluded room of the agent of the government. The supposed right of a prosecution to collect and secure the evidence of a charge against public robbers, while perfectly proper in a committee of Congress sitting with closed doors and sealed up, becomes an offense which the very reporters on a newspaper have a right to denounce when employed by a government official in protection of the common revenue. "It was," continues the exultant and keyhole reporter— A nicely executed ruse, but the fact of the business is that it happens to be a little too gauzy in texture to deceive the eyes of the press eagles.

It was well gotten up, however, and was a creditable performance. General Brady leaves the hotel for the West; Mr. Wheeler suddenly disappears—"Gone West," the clerk says; "Humburg" says the reporter, and sends his card up to No. 21. Whether ye "press eagle" ascended after his card, or whether both were denied admission or interviewed, we can not infer. If ye indefatigable eavesdropper learned anything except the fact that the revenue officer occupied No. 21, this information is not given to the public. The object of ye "press eagle" seems to have been to ascertain what telegrams Judge Woods had demanded. In thus being baffled the following theory is advanced: The industrious agent discovers among the mass of telegrams certain important dispatches; the district attorney is notified, and the dispatches are specified in the order, which the judge signs almost without reading it. "Almost without reading it." Why should ye pet reporter get angry about this? It would seem that a resolute pursuit of the truth, or even a confidence in the innocence of parties accused, would rejoice at any and all measures which could possibly promote public justice. While one side of the Pic is redolent of triumph because the Plyer committee (Democratic), sitting in close and secret

scrutiny, has exposed a flagrant crime committed by a Republican official, the opposite columns of the same paper glow with indignation because a Republican prosecutor to punish frauds upon the treasury employs a similar privacy to secure a similar result. Verily, neighbor, there should be a vein of moral consistency running at least through one issue. Now we do not intimate that the detective reporter favors the defense in these whisky and cotton cases. We agree that the satisfaction of public curiosity constitutes the sole and laudable motive for this ridiculous and unparagoned pursuit of one side of the great revenue inquest now pending; but this we will say, that if the parties defendant were apprehensive of being brought to trouble through the investigations now in progress, they could not have better assistance than ye detective reporter, who kept them advised in print of all the steps which were being taken to effect their conviction.

ANOTHER FINANCIAL CREST LOWERED. Daniel Drew, for many years past one of the princes of the blood on Wall street, is reported among the recent failures. His life's work of struggle with success and disaster is summed up briefly in three lines: Daniel Drew has gone into voluntary bankruptcy. He says his liabilities will amount to \$600,000; assets unknown. When Jim Fisk declared he would break Vanderbilt yet if the old Commodore lived long enough, it was generally laughed at as a piece of impudence in the young man. And yet there are men who have known Daniel Drew all his life that a few years, or perhaps, a few months ago would have thought it as impossible that financial disaster could overtake him as that general railroad manager. He has gambled away, in his attempts to overreach others, enormous fortunes. By his advice, men who were thought to be strong have been ruined in an hour, and by the same means young tyros on Wall street have realized fabulous gains, perhaps to be lost on the morrow. Drew owes his financial misfortunes to the fact that more expert sharpers than himself, like Jay Gould and others, saw into his game and combined against him. Black Friday showed the world he was not invincible, and also disclosed the painful intelligence that he had received fatal injuries. He has never fully recovered from the effects of that contest, and never will. He may, like Jacob Barker and his old fellow gambler, Jacob Little, appear hereafter as a retail dabster in stocks, but his honors and decorations as a prince of the blood have been stripped from him.

Since it has transpired that Messrs. Hendricks, Pendleton and other prominent Democrats have been on very intimate social and professional relations with Belknap and his wife's family, Mr. Clymer has lost all interest in the impeachment proceedings. He falls back on his judgment as a lawyer and declares that the evidence which Clymer, the politician, made such a fuss about will not justify making specific charges. The Democratic oxen have turned aside the wrath of the Democratic bull, and there is peace in the barnyard.

A CARD. The undersigned certifies that she was the holder of one-fourth of combination ticket, No. 47, 50, 53, class No. 61, in the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the first capital prize of \$6000, on Monday, March 12, 1876, said ticket having cost the sum of twenty-five cents, at the office of C. R. Rousseau, corner Dauphine and Montegut streets, and that the amount was promptly paid on presentation of the ticket at the office of the company. BARBARA SCHMIDT, St. Peter street, between Montegut and Clout streets. mh15 11 2p

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