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Special. \$500 TWO FULL LOTS IN THE FOURTEENTH WARD, a little west of the Schoolhouse, south front, \$500 each.

\$2500 A GOOD HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, well finished, neat porch, good well, lawn, orchard, lot 2 1/2 x 3 rods, planted to attractive shrubbery, 17th Ward.

\$2100 A FOUR ROOM ADOBE house, with extensive lawn, in front; good brick cellar, water laid on, lot 10 rods, with the Josephite Church on front part of lot, opposite the Presbyterian Church.

HOUSES AND LOTS. GOOD ADOBE HOUSE OF TWO ROOMS and kitchen, half block from street, south Ward. Lot 10x10 rods, rich soil, good fence, orchard, south front, pleasant location. Call and see terms.

NEARLY FINISHED FIVE LARGE roomed house, built in modern style, bay window, Mansard roof, in a commanding situation on East Bench. Large rock cellar, lot fenced, 6x20 rods. Call for terms.

\$1300 HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS, part adobe and part frame, lot 1x10, street front, on Fourth East street. The lot is well and fully planted with large, thrifty shade and fruit trees and small fruit, Splendid shade. Good neighborhood.

\$1600 A GOOD HOUSE OF FIVE rooms, frame and adobe, in the 20th Ward; well painted, grained, frescoed; mantels, fireplaces, etc.; new barn, outhouses, chicken fence; concrete lot 2x10 rods, all in good cultivation. Will sell for \$1,600, the finishing and fixtures in and around the house cost more money, saying nothing of the value of the lot and the building.

\$1600 GOOD ADOBE HOUSE OF SIX rooms, stable and barn. Fenced, good orchard, lot 2x10 rods, desirable place. Full water right.

\$4200 AN EIGHT-ROOMED, TWO story brick house, with two halls and closets, modern built, extraordinary thick walls, painted and grained; good well of water, a number of fruit trees, all in good condition; lot 5x20 rods; Sixth South street, one block south of the new station on the U. C. & R. and one block from street car.

\$675 SMALL HOUSE OF TWO ROOMS full lot off acres in orchard and lucerne. Lumber stable, 2000 bricks and rock on ground, two blocks from street, on East Bench. Call and see terms.

\$2000 ADOBE HOUSE IN THE 7th Ward, well finished. Call and see terms.

\$800 A FULL LOT, N. J. SETTLER FENCED, with two houses, one of five rooms rock, plastered outside and inside, and one of two rooms, part brick and part lath and plaster, plastered inside and outside; plenty of fruit trees; can grow anything; one block from Brigham Street; 21st Ward.

THREE ROOMED HOUSE, AND a summer kitchen, buttry, and lot 2 1/2 x 10 rods, in the Fifteenth Ward \$1,800.

AN ATTRACTIVE HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, elegantly finished, buttry, closets, pump, large barn, good fence of square pickets, two full lots on car line giving an extraordinary large frontage. Everything in good condition.

\$2150 GOOD BRICK HOUSE OF THREE rooms, well finished, high ceilings, modern built, good well, fenced, square picket fence; large shade trees, one block from the Cedar Post; immediate prospect of waterworks, lot 5x10 rods.

UNQUALIFIED CHANCE A for a first-class boarding house-keeper, 25 rooms, well built and finished, very attractive, lawns, shrubbery, waterworks, etc. Call for particulars.

FINE TEN ROOMED ADOBE house, and lot planted to flowers, trees, shrubbery, etc. House rents for over \$40 per month. Only one and a half blocks from Postoffice. Cheap. \$4,800.

OWNER OF ACRES LOT WITH NEW well built adobe house of six rooms, good orchard, well, top-top land, in the 2d Ward. Will sell for cash or exchange for land in the Big Field.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS in the city; good house, and three full lots, well planted with trees, vines and shrubbery in a commanding situation, good flowing springs on the property, fountains and waterworks can cheaply be put in; price \$6,000. Will exchange for other city property.

Farms and Grass Lots. \$1100 TWO FIVE ACRE LOTS in the Big Field, close to the Park, good for either grass or crops. Adjoining each other; \$1,100 each.

\$200 WILL BUY 3/4 ACRES GRASS land in the Nineteenth Ward.

OUR FRENCH LETTER.

PARIS, November 15.

The abominable and continued wet weather ought to be very favorable to the French revenue; the Minister of Finance, Tirard, who commenced life as a working jeweler, has been the victim of a "sell," to the tune of 100,000,000 francs in the estimates. He depended on that excess to work wonders, but when looked into, it was found to be only one of those fleeting shows for man's illusion given. The joke is, that he attributed the success to the bad weather; then people keep within doors and so must consume, that is to say, eat, drink, and smoke more, as antidote, possibly against the blue devils. The ministry is still in office, and that is in itself not a small matter. The deputies are evidently in a brown study; they are willing to wound, but afraid to strike. They commence to feel the republic cannot sustain indefinitely, the game of ins and outs, it has come home to not a few, that the present form of government has lost sway, in the sense that public opinion commences to remain, say, M. Andrieux, the late ambassador to Madrid, has not so much discovered, as announced this truth, and his declaration has created something like a sensation. It was that gentleman, who as prefect of police, executed the decrees for the expulsion of the Jews, and he has now made his mea culpa for that act. No matter whom the truth may displease, the truth is, the republic has not had luck since it commenced dabbling in religious affairs. The ministry deserves credit for its pluck in declining to accept any reduction of the estimate under the head of religious endowments. Nothing is to be gained by docking of a few thousand francs here and there on the incomes of parish curates or bishops, priests and deacons. That is only a back-handed way for disfranchising the church. Propose the disestablishment formally, demanded the cabinet, a challenge very correct, only the minister declined to state what his opinion was. Gambetta is quite right; to decree the separation of church and state would, he maintains, be at the same time to decree the death of the republic. Notwithstanding, the chamber disallowed in one of its sittings, over one million of francs for episcopal services, but the next moment it voted the curtailment. One returns ever to this first love.

The radicals and anarchists keep the town amused politically, though lookers-on cannot help wishing a plague on both the houses. Clemenceau is making terrible efforts to regain his lost affection with the populace—but that love, like life, once lost, is lost forever. Not a meeting he organizes, but the anarchists manage to gain admittance, and as their motto is, let nothing exist, they quickly clear the places of reunion. Then the Red Virgin, Louise Michel arise. She is got rid of by turning off the gas—a plan much superior to shying legs of tables and arm-chairs at her head, as at Brussels. There is very little dynamite now employed, and even the dispatch of threatening letters has fallen to zero.

Politics has fallen to zero, and the literary and scientific relations that were once so fashionable and instructive, are becoming things of the past. Many deputies, conspicuous by their impracticable politics, make excellent lecturers: Louis Blanc, Paul Bert, &c. Now, such feasts of reason are put aside; only politics pays. It is very questionable if literature be as highly prized or patronized as formerly; certainly there is less enthusiasm for even the drama. Good music attracts; and the diminished receipts at the theatres where buffoonery is the *gros de resistance* do not unhappily imply a progress in serenity of manners, but rather an indisposition to patronize nonsense at a high price, because the cafe's concerts absorb the audiences, which formed the habitues of establishments devoted to operette and vaudeville.

The French display another change of character deserving to be noticed. Till lately, any speculation, whether home or foreign, if well puffed and holding out extraordinary high dividends, was certain to find gogos; now nothing of the kind can even obtain a nibble. The resolution appears to be, to invest in no scrip or stock, but to depend on the old stocking or a hole in the wall, as the surest of bankers. People appear to believe there is something in the air; a financial or political cataclysm, that will sweep away banks and projects. This want of confidence is telling on industry, in the sense, that capital cannot be obtained either to extend sound old, or install new industries.

In Paris the dangerous classes never were so rampant. The habitual criminal is at home in the capital. There is much demoralization abroad caused by the ceaseless passion to become rich without labor; to put money in the purse—honestly, if possible. And there is but little delicacy and less scruple about the ways and means. No very high standard exists, applicable to men with a shady morality, because the frontier between virtue and vice has been largely obliterated. The laws are severe enough, but then they cannot be fully carried out. France wants a penal establishment, and it is for this end that Madagascar is so much coveted. The question too may be fairly raised, if the letting loose of so many amnestied communists, a-hungry and a-thirsting after revenge, has contributed to raise the moral tone of society.

Not a night passes but some important burglary takes place in the city, and with a success only equalled

by its audacity. One is astounded at the completeness and scientific strategy with which some of the robberies are effected, and yet there was a time, and not long since, when property and life were safe. The robbery committed at the offices of the London, Chatham and Dover, and the Pacific Steam Navigation Companies, is the talk of the town. Here on full Boulevard des Italiens, about 2 o'clock in the morning, a band successfully entered by the chief door by means of a false key, then forced open an enormous iron safe, and carried off 70,000 francs, the property of Mr. Waters, who also conducts a banking business, while representing the two companies. Much sympathy is felt for the victim, while another question arises, What is the use of the police? In Paris, the police at night patrol in couples; never do they touch a door or a shutter to ascertain if all be well. I know this, as I occasionally meet the bobbies at the sma' hours; then they are ever talking to each other, and sufficiently loud to warn evil doers. Listen to their conversation, and the words *manger* and *argent* will speedily indicate the subject uppermost in their minds. However, the force cannot be more strongly censured than what the journals themselves indulge in.

The expense of living in Paris has doubled within the last fifteen years, and the cost tends to augment. This is especially the case with house rent. In the heart of the city it is impossible for a laborer to rent a cock-loft; to emigrate to the outskirts, costs him more than a Sabbath day's journey to reach his work, and there are no suburban lines that organize an omnibus train for the artisan. This very serious state of things has given rise to an agitation, to level the useless fortifications, as was done with the ancient boulevards, and on their site, erect cheap dwellings for the needy and toiling classes. One-fifth of the area of Paris, or 3,500 acres, is occupied by a line of fortifications and approaches, utterly useless—as was demonstrated by the invasion of 1870-71. Even in 1851, when the project was presented by Marshal Saut for surrounding Paris with a moat, he stated the work to be perfectly useless.

A duel has just taken place outside of Paris between a French and Russian nobleman; conditions: pistols, and to fire till either was incapable of continuing. The Russian received a ball in the shoulder and another in the head; he requested to be "brought home," which implied a sleeping car insured against fire, from Paris to Moscow, two surgeons, nurses, and his valets. The royalists had organized a caucus meeting to aid the immediate return of Henri V. The letters of invitation set forth, the invited was to arrive at a certain mansion, and to ask for M. Silence; one of the invitations through error, was addressed to the editor of the leading dynamite journal; he went, mixed with the lords and ladies, asked why he was invited, stated who he was, and promised to give a description of the whole proceeding which he did very humorously. His presence was like what Satan's would be at a vigilance committee of saints.

The suicide of Victor Cheri has produced a painful impression in theatrical circles; he is a musician and a chief of orchestra, led the liveliest and gayest airs of the day. Yet he was unhappy even in his smiles and joy. His sister was Rose Cheri, the celebrated actress, whose father dropped down dead on the day of her marriage. She died from sucking the matter from an incision made to save her son in the agony of croup, and that son when a man, died from hydrophobia.

The wet weather kept the memory of Louis Philippe green; he maintained no citizen ought to stir out without an umbrella. Formerly brides were presented with an umbrella. Camille Doucet, the poet, presented his friends with one, on which was engraved the lines "On wet days, then you'll remember me."

It is admitted by physicians that Dyspepsia and non-assimilation of food produces sleeplessness. CODDEN'S LIQUID BEER TONIC, in pint bottles, overcomes these obstacles to repose, as well as urinary troubles, which are said to interfere with it. Ask for Codden's, take no other. Of druggists generally.

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