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TRIUMPHS OF LIBERTY.

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Spirit of Freedom, Hail!
Whether thy steps be in the sunny vale,
Where peace and happiness reside
With innocence and thee, or glide
To caverns deep and vestal fountains,
Mid the stern solitude of mountains,
Where airy voices still prolong
From cliff to cliff the jocund song,
We woo thy presence; thou wilt smile upon
The full heart's tribute to thy favorite Son,
Who held communion with thee, and unfurled
In light thy sacred charter to the world.
We feel thy influence, power divine,
Whose angel smile can make the desert shine
For thou hast left thy mountain's brow,
And art with men no stranger now.
Where'er thy joyous train is seen,
Disporting with the merry hours,
Nature laughs out in brighter green,
And wreathes her brow with fairer flowers,
Pleasure waves her rosy wand,
Plenty opens wide her hand;
On rapture's wings
To Heaven the choral anthem springs;
And all around, above, below,
Exult and mingle as they glow,
In such harmonious extacies that played
When earth was new in Eden's light and shade,
But not in peaceful scenes alone,
Thy steps appear, thy power is known.
Hark, the trump, its thrilling sound
Echoes on every wind,
And man awakes for ages bound
In leaden lethargy of mind;
He wakes to life, earth's teeming plains
Rejoice in his control;
He wakes to strength, and bursts the chains
Whose rust was in his soul;
He wakes to liberty, and walks abroad,
All disenthralled, the image of his God.
See on the Andes' fronts of snow,
The battle fires of Freedom glow,
And triumph hails the children of the sun,
Beneath the banner of their Washington.
Go on, victorious Bolivar!
Oh, fall not, faint not in the war,
Waged for the liberty of nations;
Go on, resistless as the earthquake's shock,
When all your everlasting mountains rock
Upon their deep foundations.

And Greece, the golden clime of light and song,
Where infant genius first awoke
To arts and arms and Godlike Glory,
Wept for her fallen sons in bondage long.
She weeps no more, those sons have broke
Their fetters,—spurn the slavish yoke,
And emulate their fathers' glory.
The crescent wanes before the car
Of Liberty's ascending star,
And Freedoms' banners wave upon
The ruins of the Parthenon;
The clash of arms rings in the air,
As erst it rang at Marathon.
Be free, ye Greeks, or falling, die
In the last trench of Liberty.
Ye hail the name of Washington—pursue
The path of glory he has marked for you.
But should your recreant limbs submit once more
To hug the soil your fathers ruled before,
Like Gods on earth, if o'er their hallowed graves
Again ther craven sons shall creep as slaves,
When shall another Byron sing and bleed
For you? Oh, when for you another Webster plead?
Ye Christian kings and potentates,
Whose sacrilegious leagues have twined
Oppression's links around your States,
Say, do ye idly hope to bind
The fearless heart and thinking mind?
When ye can hush the tempests of the deep,
Make the volcano in his cavern sleep,
Or stop the hymning spheres, ye may control
With spectr'd hand, the mighty march of soul.
But what art ye, and whence your power
Above a prostrate world to lower,
And lord it all alone?
What God, what Fiend, has e'er decreed
That one shall reign, while millions bleed
To prop the tyrant's throne?
Gaze on the ocean ye would sway—
If from its tranquil breast the day
Shine out in beams as bright and fair
As if the heavens were resting there,
Ye in its mirror surface may see that ye are but man,
But should the angry storm wind pour
Its chainless surges to the shore,
Like Canute you may then
A fearful lesson learn ye fain would know—
The weakness of a tyrant's power, how low
His pride is brought when, like that troubled sea,
Man rise in chainless might, determined to be free.
And they will rise who lowly kneel,
Crushed by oppression's iron heel;
They yet will rise in such a change as sweeps
The face of nature when the lightning leaps
From the dark cloud of night,
While Heaven's eternal pillars reel afar,
As o'er them roll the thunderer's flaming car.
And in the majesty and might that Freedom gives,

My country, follow thee
In thy career of strength and glorious Liberty.
Immortal Washington, to thee they pour,
A grateful tribute on thy natal hour,
Who strike the lyre to Liberty and twine
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CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

The senate resumed consideration of the resolution of inquiry into the alleged sales of arms to the French government; and Morton, having the floor, continued his speech commenced yesterday. He repeated the assertion that Schurz remained in the republican party for the purpose of defeating it, and was in affiliation with the Missouri liberals who were making war upon the republican party itself. He read from the platform of the Missouri liberal convention, and said it was a democratic document. He asked Schurz whether since the commencement of this congress he (Schurz) had voted with the republican party in the senate on any political question? Schurz said he had voted for the amnesty. Morton showed he did not vote on the bill at all, after it was amended, and said Schurz stood with the democrats in favor of univeral amnesty, which was not a republican measure. Morton continued at length to criticize Schurz' political course, insisting that for a long time he had been in opposition to the republican party. Morton discussed the question of the sale of arms, and said the resolution now lay exposed to public gaze, exhaling most unwholesome odors from the untruthful character of the preamble and its hostile purpose.

A running debate between Conklin and Schurz ensued, of a personal character, after which the senate went into executive session and soon adjourned till Friday.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

LONDON, 21.—The press directory gives the number of papers in Great Britain at 1,456.

Five hundred weight of gunpowder was seized at Cork by the authorities.

PARIS, 21.—A bill has been introduced in the assembly, to increase the powers of the government over the press.

Three of the assassins of General LeCompte and Thomas will be executed at 5 a.m., at Salory.

Thiers has summoned the principal generals to give an account of the present state of feeling in the army.

ROME, 21.—The Pope has asked England and Austria for a meeting of the Ecumenical Council in their dominions.

BERLIN, 21.—The police are informed that a man is concealed in this city who has sworn to kill Bismarck, and active search is making for him.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 21.—The boards of trade petition the United States Senate asking action on the bill already passed by the House for the repeal of the duty on tea and coffee. Proceedings have been commenced to throw into involuntary bankruptcy all the insurance companies in this district which are unable to meet their Chicago losses.

INDIANAPOLIS, 21.—The hotels are crowded with delegates to the Republican State convention which meets tomorrow. The contest for the nomination of Governor is between General Ben Harrison and General Thomas Brown. The district delegations have all had caucuses, in favor of Grant and Colfax for the presidential ticket.

Julian telegrabs to-night declining the use of his name for Congressman at large under any circumstances.

LAWRENCE, 21.—The State convention to elect delegates to the Republican national convention at Philadelphia, met here to-day, and was the largest ever held in the State. Resolutions were unanimonsly adopted expressing renewed confidence in the President and vice-President, and faith in the future of the Republican party.

WASHINGTON, 21.—The convention of the District of Columbia have elected two delegates, one colored, to the Philadelphia convention. Resolutions were passed endorsing Grant and Colfax.

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Howe	73,156	Ætna	3,936
Grover & Baker	57,402	Empire	3,500
Wood	35,002	Finkle & Lyon	2,420
Willcox & Gibbs	28,856	Parham	1,700
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