

church. Mr. Sabine not being yet corrupted by the evil spirit of sensation, so common among his brethren, and not wishing to see himself in the papers, probably conceives that the matter at issue belongs to himself, to his congregation, and, first of all, to his bishop. Therefore the reverend gentleman refuses to say anything about the business, and decidedly declines to court newspaper notoriety.

Public Education and Religion in England—Liberty and Fraternity from the Common Schools.

The question of the best mode of management of the system of public education of the young has proved to be one of the most embarrassing which has been presented to the civil executives of the Old World since the days of the Protestant Reformation. Wars and fierce Parliamentary debates on fixed subjects, such as those which have reference to the foreign relations of the countries or their internal economies of jurisprudence, finance and land tenure, are terminated by legislative council and diplomatic action in due time, and it may be, at seasonable periods. The matter of public education is eternal—enduring as is the soul which it is proposed to enlighten. To grasp the infantile mind, to monopolize its ideas, and thus to mould the political destinies of the nations, has been ever the aim both of priests and ambitious statesmen. The former have inclined to abnegate the spirit of the divine command, "Suffer little children to come unto me," and to declare that the young shall walk to the footstool only by the path which they themselves point out; the latter have been entirely indifferent on the one hand or the up-rocked servitors of the Church on the other. Rome, Italy, Spain, France, England and Ireland have all suffered terribly in their social relations from the effects and consequences of this struggle. We have not, indeed, been entirely free from them in our own happy and unsectarian land in former years—a fact which is known by very mournful convictions among the populations of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities.

The American people have come "all right," however, with respect to the management of their common schools. We are glad to find that the inhabitants of Great Britain are rapidly following their example. Men of every religious creed and of all shades of the modern varieties of Church faith, as well as ladies, are coming forward to serve on the school boards of the United Kingdom. The people appreciate their action. Elections for members of the English school boards draw forth an exceedingly heavy vote, particularly in the great cities. The people of Birmingham have just voted for such appointments. The politicians of the great radical centre, the "liberals," as they term themselves, endeavored to monopolize the returns. They attempted to carry the whole list of fifteen members.

The Churchmen, however, amalgamated a cumulative, liberal educational vote, which defeated the politicians. The returns show that the Roman Catholics came out in force. Their candidate heads the list. The following extract is from the official declaration of the poll of elected School Board candidates in Birmingham:—"Rev. Canon O'Sullivan, Roman Catholic, 35,720 votes; S. S. Lloyd, Church of England, 30,799; Rev. Dr. Burgess, Church of England, 21,925; Rev. Dr. Wilkinson, Church of England, 19,829; G. Dawson, unattached, 17,103; R. W. Dale, Independent, 16,387; C. Vince, Baptist, 15,943; J. S. Hopkins, Church of England, 15,696; W. L. Sargant, Church of England, 15,683; Joseph Chamberlain, Unitarian, 15,090; and J. S. Wright, Baptist, 15,007. Among the defeated candidates are:—G. B. Lloyd, Society of Friends; Rev. H. W. Holland, Wesleyan; George Baker, Society of Friends; Jesse Collings, Unitarian; J. A. Cooper, Independent; Rev. H. W. Crosskey, Unitarian; J. B. Melson, Wesleyan; D. Kirkwood, Secularist; and J. Raffles, unknown."

This is as it should be. Extremists and "unknown" men are not wanted on the school boards of England, and Britain thus receives promise of the early advent of an era of regulated, wholesome liberty and fraternal toleration, having its foundation in her public schools and leaving its future direction for the hands of the matured pupils of these institutions.

ROCKETS AND BAD WHISKEY are the agencies which control all our elections, according to the expressed opinions of the woman suffrage advocate, Mrs. Sowsby. It is not a bad expression, and all the better because it comes so very near the truth.

Personal Intelligence.

Chief Justice Chase has arrived in the city, and occupies apartments at the Irving House. Senator Cole, from California, is sojourning at the Grand Central Hotel. General Thomas H. Nell, of the United States Army, Commander of Fort Columbus, New York harbor, has taken quarters at the St. Denis Hotel. Chancellor Farnsworth, of Detroit, Mich., has taken up his temporary abode at the Everett House. Senator J. M. Scott, of New Jersey, is stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Dr. Shattuck, a prominent physician of Boston, is temporarily at the Albemarle Hotel. General Burnside arrived yesterday in the city and left immediately for Providence. Mr. R. C. McCornack, formerly Governor and now Member of Congress from Arizona, is at the Astor House. Mr. George B. Upton, ex-Member of Congress, of Boston, came to the city yesterday and put up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Colonel McKinley and Major H. L. Snowden, of the British Army, have arrived from London and are quartered at the Grand Central Hotel. Senator Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, left the St. Nicholas Hotel yesterday for Washington. Mayor Thomas B. Riley, of Buffalo, is among the latest arrivals at the St. Denis Hotel. Professors A. M. Wheeler and E. B. Coe, of Yale College, are temporarily at the Irving House. Captain Cathin, Professor at West Point Military Academy, is at the Everett House. Mr. W. B. Moore, state senator from Tennessee, arrived yesterday at the Grand Central Hotel. Two Japanese noblemen, who answer to the names of Katsui and Jesubashi respectively, are the latest importations from Yokohama by way of San Francisco and the overland route. They are travelling to study the customs and manners of our people in order to confer the benefits of American civilization upon their own benighted land. The almondy-eyed heathens are lodging at the Astor House.

FRANCE.

Opening of the Bombardment of Paris.

Shells Thrown Into the Northern Portion of the City.

St. Antoine and the Suburbs of Villette and Belleville to be Shelled at Once.

An Assault on the Paris Forts Preparing.

ORDER REIGNING INSIDE.

Movements of the Armies in the Field.

The Spirit of La Vendee Pervading the People.

A NATIONAL PEOPLE'S WAR THREATENED.

BELEAGUERED PARIS.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Prussian Shells Thrown into the North Part of the City—Range of the Guns—Preparations to Attack the Forts—German Commands and the Artillery.

LONDON, Dec. 31, 1870. I have received special HERALD advices by telegrams from Paris and Germany which report the military situation in a very interesting light. I report the advices by cable despatch thus:—

SHELLS THROWN INTO PARIS.

A HERALD special telegram from Paris, dated on the 29th of December, says:—Prussian shells have been thrown into the northern portion of Paris from the neighborhood of Raincy, the guns ranging 7,000 yards distance.

TO ATTACK THE PARIS FORTS IMMEDIATELY.

Special telegrams from the HERALD from Germany, dated at Karlsruhe on the 30th inst., announce the following intelligence:—An attack on two of the Paris forts will occur almost immediately according to the present plans of the Prussians. Shells will be thrown at interims into the suburbs of Belleville, Villette and the faubourg St. Antoine. Operations on the Loire have been suspended almost altogether. Nothing has been done by the Germans in that quarter for a fortnight past.

GERMAN ARTILLERY COMMANDS.

Prince Hohenlohe and General Kamme have been appointed Supreme Chiefs, or Commanders of the Prussian artillery.

GERMAN REINFORCEMENTS.

Reinforcements to the German army are arriving rapidly in front of Paris. Up to the present the force of the sieging troops has been increased by at least 150,000 effective men, which makes the line of circumvallation include about 450,000. With even this number of men, however, the line, by reason of its great expansion through recent sorties, is very thin at many points.

INSIDE THE CITY.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The City Situation, Municipal and Military—Energy, Order and Soldier Dash—The Sorties on the Enemy Exhaustive to the French—Corps Amalgamation and the New Commanders—Cabinet Differences—Patriotism and Religious Heroism.

LONDON, Dec. 31, 1870. Special telegrams addressed to the HERALD from Paris, under date of the 22d inst., have been received in this city. I proceed to transmit the contents of the despatches in letter form by the Atlantic cable to New York.

THE MUNICIPAL SITUATION, BEFORE AND AFTER THE REPUBLIC.

The HERALD special writer says:—The French government, considering all the difficulties which it has had to contend with, has effected apparent impossibilities. Work—employment of every sort is included—had been almost entirely suspended in the city. Everywhere one observed a lack of employment, and needy, hungry people.

CORPS AMALGAMATION.

With this object in view General Blanchard's division has been broken up. General De Malroy's division has been transferred to, and amalgamated with, the Third army, under General Vinoy; both generals, Blanchard and Vinoy, still holding important commands.

CHARACTER OF THE OFFICERS AND THEIR OPINIONS.

General Blanchard enjoys the reputation of being a brave, determined and prudent officer. Although admiring, as he does, General Ducrot's dash and heroism, both he and his brother officers fear that the final result of the present war struggle with Prussia will be unsuccessful should this system of sortie battle be continued very much longer, instead of fighting after adopting the wily tactics of the Prussians in saving men from useless combat.

EXECUTIVE DIFFERENCES, BUT PATRIOTIC STILL.

A dispute is said to have arisen between the Governor of Paris, Trochu, and the other members of the French government, but no serious consequences are anticipated as likely to result from it. All of the men in power are actuated and moved by a common desire to save their country.

CIVIC HEROISM.

Whatever may be the ultimate fate of the city of Paris the resignation, courage and exertions of its inhabitants are really extraordinary. The good order and social discipline which are maintained by the Parisians just now will form one of the brightest pages in the history of France.

are afflicted by smallpox in the Paris hospitals eleven have died.

THE FRENCH ADVANCE UP THE SAONE.

A despatch from Bordeaux, dated to-day, says the towns of Aureres, Gray and Vesoul have been evacuated by the Prussians before the advance of the French under the orders of Generals Bressieres, Bromes and Garbault.

A WAR OF THE PEOPLE.

The Army of Bordeaux is to march directly on Paris. As the French advance the inhabitants hasten to join the ranks, and thus the army increases rapidly in numbers. The smaller towns now resist the enemy, as in the case of Tours, which, in consequence of the combat at Monnal, was not occupied by the Germans. At Argent and Cog the Prussians were repulsed by the population.

OPERATIONS IN THE FIELD.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Effect of the Cold Weather—Wounded Germans Frozen to Death—Another Repulse at Belfort—The German Retreat from the Valley of the Saone—The French Population Taking Arms.

LONDON, Dec. 31, 1870. The intensely cold weather causes fearful mortality among the German wounded. Nearly all the occupants of fifty-six carriages filled with soldiers wounded at the assault upon Belfort on the 21st December were frozen to death before the train reached Chanois.

ANOTHER REPULSE AT BELFORT.

A despatch from Besancon reports that another unsuccessful assault has been made by the Germans on the fortifications of Belfort, in which the besiegers lost 1,400 in killed and wounded.

MISCELLANEOUS REPORTS.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Charges Against French Honor—German Soldiers Tired of the War—More English Ships—French Iron-Clads Off China and Ireland.

LONDON, Dec. 31, 1870. The German authorities at Versailles accuse the French of paying seven hundred and fifty francs to each French officer escaping from captivity and breaking his parole.

TIERED OF THE WAR.

A despatch from Arras brings a report that the German soldiers on the march to the North of France openly declare themselves "tired of the war."

AN ENGLISH COLLIER SUNK.

A despatch from Havre says the Germans captured another English collier at Rouen on Saturday last, and sunk the vessel in the Seine.

FRENCH NAVAL CAPTURES.

A French iron-clad was seen off Roche's Point, Ireland, to-day. Advice from Coochin China announce that many German prizes have been taken into the French port of Saigon.

THE PRUSSIAN RETREAT FROM BEFORE HAVRE.

Excitement in the City—Means for Defence—Men and Arms—Captain Manchec—General Amant—M. Kamel.

HAVRE, Dec. 14, 1870. You may—indeed you must, have heard the legend of how the "King of France, with 40,000 men, marched up a hill and then marched down again." This is somewhat like the occurrences of the last few days in these parts. The Prussians advanced to within six miles of us. Our heroism became intense; our sons prefer sword over he would either conquer or die: our town swarmed with troops, "one only breathed war"—and then the Prussians were satisfied and began marching back again. The Havrais declined to believe it; were, in fact, disappointed. After having bent their bow to this extent, to have nothing at which to discharge their arrow was somewhat humiliating. It was the reverse of the lady's sentiment who objected to being a nun—"They would be attacked, and they should be attacked; and they were so fond of fighting, they would be attacked."

ROWS AT HAVRE.

When it appeared that the Prussians were not coming after all, orders were sent to withdraw some of the troops and send them to Cherbourg. A large number have now left the town, but it still abounds in soldiers, and we have some active-looking Chasseurs a'Armees and Eclaireurs, besides infantry. At first the people were most averse to have any troops withdrawn. There was a dreadful row on Saturday, when General Briand wished to take away two thousand Mobiles with him. The people rose in a most frantic manner, besieged him, and declined most emphatically to part with their brave defenders. The General gave up the point easily enough, but not till the Havrais had for some time broken the peace and nearly all the windows of his hotel. This happened on Saturday, just after I wrote to you. On Monday we had another great row. General Briand had sent from Cherbourg for 5,000 Mobiles. Everybody turned out—like all the lunatic assemblies out for a holiday—rushed to the quay, and pronounced, with howls and throwing of stones, against the departure of these troops. It had to be delayed.

GREAT NEWS.

On Tuesday great tidings were announced. It was in the evening; I had turned out for a stroll, when I became aware of a sudden access of excitement; everybody saying something about a new proclamation of M. Rameil's. It is extraordinary how everybody appears to find out this sort of thing at once. M. Rameil had, in fact, issued another flaming proclamation, wherein it was set forth, in the most glowing terms, that the Prussians were retreating. A French officer, who was the first to see them, they left behind them even the "requisitions" they had just made. The people surrounded the proclamation affixed to the walls, with cheers. At the same time special telegrams to the HERALD appeared, wherein the Prussian retreat was announced with appropriate crowing. Immediately after the receipt of this news was resolved that General Manquart should advance with 30,000 men to cut off the Prussian retreat. The possibility, the probability, the certainty, in a few months to-day, and though the excitement of the town is somewhat less than it was, the world in general continues more or less beside itself. However, I am glad that the town is so far calmer. Or late it has bordered too much on the raving mad to be pleasant, especially as nobody seemed prepared to act except to the many heads.

LEADERS AT HAVRE.

Captain Manchec is active and energetic; but much of it is in the right hand in the right place. A good deal of distrust is felt about him in some quarters. No one who knows anything of the gallant officer doubts that he will do his best, but many are suspicious about the height to which his heat can rise. There is a general tendency to shrug the shoulders when he is mentioned in these parts; and you know how they slung such down in France. General Manquart is the most popular man here and idolized by his men, who are chiefly French-Stroussers. He is a remarkably handsome man with a determined face and fine, well built figure. His uniform is plain, and he wears the Cross of the Legion of Honor on his breast. There is something in his whole appearance that inspires confidence and respect. He has gone forward to meet the Prussians and had several skirmishes with them last week. Thirty men were sent in here as his captives to the intense delight of these good citizens. As the first of the species seen here, you may imagine what curiosity they excite. M. Rameil, a moral leader, is exceedingly popular, especially with the party that likes to do all the shouting. He is somewhat like a man of lightning, but only appearing in a storm. As to the inflated style of his proclamations, not to mention what in his language we term their "exaggeration," and in some cases their "lies," that you expect just now from persons in his position. He has gambled around the Army of the Loire "contract."

What do the Prussians do? They are doing nothing. Prussians come if they only wanted to go back again? I suppose they adopted the ancient policy of the note and service. However, when combating the Curraut, and wanted to separate your counties. By means of a

and Cherbourg simultaneously they presented the French can intercept them on their way back they may yet find themselves what is vulgarly termed in Quaker street. The body of 6,000 Mobiles which left here to-day must try and reach Rouen by the Seine before the Prussians can return there. Here the spirits of the people have risen a fabulous number of degrees. The retreat of the Prussians is attributed to a defect of the Germans before Paris. The widest reports circulate in the town, such as one hears only in France or at the British Museum. The French can intercept them on their way back they may yet find themselves what is vulgarly termed in Quaker street. The body of 6,000 Mobiles which left here to-day must try and reach Rouen by the Seine before the Prussians can return there. Here the spirits of the people have risen a fabulous number of degrees. The retreat of the Prussians is attributed to a defect of the Germans before Paris. 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