

THE WAR.

The war news to date indicate the situation as follows: On the 18th McMahon and the Emperor were at Chalons organizing a new army and reuniting McMahon's corps. The Crown Prince's army was about twenty miles south east of Chalons, reconnoitering in force and threatening the road to Paris.

Both French and Prussians seem to desire a fight at Paris. It is strongly fortified. With the French army inside its walls, the Prussians have no business there. So, the King, relying upon disaffection to open its gates is crowding the Crown Prince forward to Paris, while Steinmetz and Frederick Charles engage the French army's attention.

The campaign has been unprecedented in its plans and results. The French have fought obstinately, against overwhelming odds, and under bitter defeat. McMahon claims to-day he can annihilate his enemies, and if the truth is told his army is now equal to theirs.

The Herald calls us a "concocted buffoon." Thanks, we have been, in turn, complimented by its emity and stigmatized as its friend. So have others, Sanders, Clagett, Chumassero, O'Bannon, Symes, Tuffa, Finney, Potter, Langford, Simmons, Dittes, Crouse—in fact, nearly every prominent Republican has been a target for its dirty drive.

The Herald's attitude is a quarrel, in which he was killed, and applied insult to the editors of the Gazette until they published the editors of the Herald as liars and forgers, and, in his own sanctum, slapped the mouth of the insolent chuckle-head who runs it. As in these things,—in its cheek, lying and blackguardry—in its thimble-rig propriety—in its prostitution of the press to personal defamations—in being totally devoid of honesty, integrity or character, it has won universal contempt, and this we entertain for it, its editors, and their clique, in the warmest degree.

BATTLE OF GRAVELOTTÉ.

A correspondent of the London press describes in detail the battle of Gravelotte on the 18th. It is said to have been a harder fought battle than any of the campaigns of 1866—and that of the 14th equal to the sanguinary field of Sedowa. To cover the road to Verdun the French army of Bazaine came out from Metz and received the attack of King William's corps in advance of Gravelotte, where two roads branch to Verdun. The French had a strong position on a series of heights, and poured down a withering fire on the assaulting Prussians for two hours. Finally the Prussian reinforcements began to arrive, and marching into the field under cover of a heavy wood, formed and extended the Prussian left until the fight of the French position was flanked, and the Prussians at night fall were masters of the field. There were 450,000 Prussians in the battle, outnumbering the French two to one, and their losses were enormous. No prisoners, except wounded, were taken. The French were brought on by Bazaine attempting to retreat from Metz to Verdun. He was intercepted by the army of Prince Frederick Charles, and a severe fight ensued. King William then crossed the Meuse, and Bazaine was compelled to give him battle. The Prussians moved to reinforce the King—Bazaine was overpowered and driven into Metz, where he has been held, until McMahon, moving far to the north, by long and forced marches, has succeeded in re-informing him, and opened a road for his retreat to Chalons. In many respects the fight on the 18th was like the first Bull Run, the re-informations of the Prussians striking and flanking Bazaine just as Johnson did McDowell.

The letter of the correspondent above referred to is interesting, but our space precludes publication of all the mass of telegrams received, and we must needs sacrifice details to general accounts of the situation.

THE BARGENT PLACE LAW.

The bill of Bargent, amendatory to the Mineral Land Act, providing for the pre-emption of placer lands, having become a law, and instructions having been received at the Helena Land Office to admit applications, we give below a condensation of the Act, in so far as it relates to placer pre-emption.

Placer claims, including all forms of deposit, except quartz or other rock in place are subject to entry under this act, as provided for quartz claims.

Where U. S. surveys have been made, the exterior line or shall conform to them, and no other survey is necessary. The lands shall be paid for at \$2.50 per acre.

Legal subdivisions of 40 acres may be subdivided into 10-acre tracts.

Two or more persons or associations of persons, having contiguous claims of any size, even if of less than ten acres each, may make joint entry therefor.

No person or association can locate over 100 acres. This shall not impair or defeat any bona fide pre-emption or Homestead claim, upon agricultural land, or authorize the sale of the improvements of any bona fide settler to any purchaser.

Having held and worked their said claims for the term prescribed by the Statute of Limitations for Mining Claims in Montana, shall be sufficient to establish a right to patent under that Act, provided there is no adverse claim. Any lien which shall have attached to any claim or property thereto attached, prior to the issuance of patent, shall not be impaired by this Act.

The affidavits required may be made before any officer authorized to administer oaths in the Land District where the claim is situated.

Registers and Receivers fees are the same under this as other Acts. The Commissioner of the Land Office shall prescribe regulations for obtaining patents. This does not abrogate Sections 5, 8, or 9, of the Mineral Land Act. All patents granted on pre-emption or homesteads, are subject to any vested or accrued water rights recognized by the 5th Section of the Mineral Land Act.

The Herald says we gave it no satisfactory proof that four-fifths of this paper is not owned by Democrats. We did not desire it. It is none of the Herald's business. D. W. Fisk, who now runs the Herald, was challenged at the Republican primaries in Helena, a year or two ago, as a Democrat, and, if we recollect aright, debarred from voting on that ground. It did not put up the name of Grant when he was nominated, and denounced the Chicago Convention and the platform. So, if the Non-Resistant would endorse as a Republican paper it would not ask it of the Herald; and, as in the last year, it quietly kicked Chas. R. Stuart out, and its ownership has ostensibly changed from R. Stuart to A. J. Fisk, and from him to D. W. Fisk, and the Lord only knows how many other Fisks, it had better employ its time in looking up its own affairs than in meddling in ours. Besides, as it has repeatedly lied to the people in saying it would start the Phillipsburgh Times, Cable City News, a Democratic paper in opposition to the Gazette, a paper in Hogher County, and another at Cedar, it is not a very reliable authority on journalistic matters, and any statement it makes concerning the New North-West would be looked upon with discredit.

The following principal points now in the theatre of war, being mentioned daily, we give their distances from Paris, etc., as valuable in properly understanding the movements.

Metz—245 miles, east by north from Paris. Verdun—Between Metz and Chalons; 30 miles north of Bar-le-Duc.

Thionville—17 miles north of Metz. Rheims—107 miles east of Paris. Chalons—107 miles east of Paris. Epernay—87 miles from Paris and twenty miles from Chalons.

Chateau-Thierry—304 miles from Paris.

The Herald says Governor Potts did not authorize us to speak for him. It lies. He did. Ask him. That is the key to this quarrel. A new administration is coming in. The Herald wants the patronage. Potts and Saunders must be intimidated. We are not publishing a Republican paper—we are not assuming to be. Still, the Herald is so greedy for pap, that it must make its little mess on the floor, by way of intimidation of its presence, and all people are expected to admire its enterprises.

North's Northern Pacific surveying party, which started across the Bitter Root Mountains some weeks ago, recently returned to Fort Owen for supplies, and is going to descend the Clearwater in a boat. Frank Tudor still accompanies the party as guide.

The Herald dodges the issue: Where are your Deer Lodge Ashley men?

MR. HARVEY, ex-Minister to Portugal, is to edit the new national organ of Democracy at Washington—the Patriot. He was once Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, and is said to be able writer.

The Herald says the editor of the New North-West was once a law tender. There is more truth than poetry in the charge. It is equally true, that when the Helena Herald was waging its high-toned crusade against the Montana Post the Editor of the Herald was gathered up, drunk, in the gutters of Helena and hauled home repeatedly, and that his "amb" editor was tied in bed, drunk, with Wm. Ryan standing guard over him, until he wrote the leader for it. The spew was a natural consequence.

Grading is progressing very rapidly on the North Pacific Railroad, there being nearly thirty miles of road-bed ready for work. Track laying will begin early next week, and be pushed forward as fast as the iron is received. Governor Smith of Vermont, the President of the road, and party, are expected to witness the laying of the first rail. There are three thousand men at work on the grade within a few miles of Junction, and as many more would be ready employment, if it is not the intention of the contractors to push the work through to the West by, or about the 1st of June next.—Chicago Post, Aug. 27.

Telegraphic Dispatches.

Dates to August 28.

London, August 28.—A dispatch from Paris says that the Emperor has ordered the evacuation of Chalons, and that the Prussians are marching towards Metz. The Emperor has ordered the evacuation of Chalons, and that the Prussians are marching towards Metz.

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