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Wanted

EVACUATION OF CHALONS.

The German official account says Chalons is evacuated. The German troops advanced in columns toward the river and continued their march on May

LETTER OF THE KING OF PRUSSIA.
In a letter to the Queen, dated Friday, the King of Prussia, in describing the battle of Rezonville

battles of Courcennes, Vaux-la-Petite and (Rezonville) amounted to between 12,000 and 15,000 men in dead alone, and adding the wounded and prisoners, the total loss must be 50,000. It is not likely that this statement is exaggerated. As to the position of the remnant of the French army there are ominous contradictions in the Prussian and French accounts. A despatch from Paris, dated the 20th, said, "Marshal Bazaine's army of 150,000 men, including the

THE PRUSSIAN LOSSES AND THE FEELING IN BERLIN.

is stated to occupy a position ~~between~~ ^{between} Metz and Verdun." On the other hand, a telegram from Berlin, dated the 21st, said, "The main army of the enemy entirely withdrew into the fortifications of Metz during the night of the 18th inst." The latter account tallies with other Prussian accounts which bear the impress of truth. There is now, no doubt, whatever, that the French were driven back to Metz, and their communications with Châlons and Paris at first

enfeebling her entire position, render it impossible for her to indulge again in these military promenades.

communications with Chalons were seriously impeded, and then cut off entirely by the occupation of the railway running north to Thionville. This will account for the absence of direct despatches from Marshus. The French acknowledged that the communications between Metz and Chalons had become difficult, and that eighteen hours were required for the conveyance of despatches from Metz to Chalons. If the communications between Chalons and Metz had become difficult on Friday

UPON PARIS.
(Official).

must be altogether prevented with the Prussians in force on every side of Metz, and the victorious army under the Crown Prince pressing on Châlons. A Prussian victory there fortified camp must decide matters. Nothing would then remain but a retreat of the French reserves on Paris, to assist perhaps in a wild and useless defence of the capital. When the French had once been cut off

PARIS, Thursday

their retreat from Metz, they were rechecked. The "Rhine army," reduced to some 80,000 men, was surrounded by at least 300,000 Germans, and the Crown Prince had about 140,000 men to lead against perhaps 80,000, and almost certainly not more than 100,000, at Chalons, including remnants of MacMahon's broken corps and a large number of levies.

Prussian forces. Orders have been given to oppose the march of the enemy by all possible means.

Latest News.

THE WAR.

MACMAHON, GOING TO THE AID OF
BAZAINE.

Marshal MacMahon, adopting a sudden plan, with the whole army, left Rheims, and goes to help Marshal Bazaine.

It is believed in Paris that the Crown Prince is in the army at Metz.

In this sortie at Toul seven hundred Prussians were

The *Figaro* asserts that the Prussians were be-

lost.

THE CROWN PRINCE MARCHING ON
CHALONS.

The *Times*' Berlin correspondent telegraphs the Crown Prince who remained stationary at Marsal Bazaine was being surrounded by Pr Frederick Charles and General Steinmetz, has earned his advance on Chalons. The Prussian Metas are entrencing themselves preparations seige.

NO NEWS FROM MARSHAL BAZAINE.

A letter from Phisins dated Monday, says:

LONDON, Thursday Night.
The *Globe* of to-night says:—There is a reviv-

word had come from Baraine for two days, and he believed he was cut off. Discontent is spreading among the troops, and even among officers, who are discouraged by the failure of Baraine to unite with MacMahon.

FEARFUL LOSS OF LIFE AMONGST THE GERMAN NOBILITY.

At the battle of Mars la Tour, by the unexp-
ectedness of a mitrailleuse battery, Count West-
phalen, Count Weddalen, Baron Kleist, Henry, sec-
ond Prince of Reuss, Baron Grimon, Baron Witzel-
and many other noblemen of high rank and pos-
sible importance were killed.

CARLSRUHE, Thursday

They were killed in a few minutes. At this point the Prussians lost 18,000 combatants, nor did the French suffer less.

—

THE EMPEROR, THE GENERAL, AND THE MINISTER.

A statement has already been published that the Emperor in the next great battle means to take the head of the cavalry of the Guard, and probably good many people set this down as only a passing fancy, not appropriate to the occasion. I, however, think that it is implicitly believed in the F. army, with the addition that if the battle be a draw the Emperor is determined not to come out.

perceived to have broken out in the town and the battery was silenced. No loss was sustained on

alive. The same is said of Marshal Leboeuf, who was for a few days in Paris, and seems perfectly assured of his safety. It is understood that he will return directly to the army and seek a place nearest the front. As for the other scapegoat, M. Olivier has really fled from Paris, and is now on his way Italy through Switzerland. Of course, he considers himself betrayed and deeply injured man. The grandfathers of the army, however, are not so generous. In Compiegne he was mobbed the other day by a raging crowd who demanded that traitors be brought forth, under the impression that Olivier himself was there. And this has hap-

The result of fighting on the 16th, 17th, and 18th, was that Marshal Baxaine joined the cent-

In Compiegne, which, only a few months ago, was the scene of the signing of the armistice between the new Minister with enthusiasm and popularity, and the German assembly. Asquith, Chaumont, a landlord who had gone there to see his rents, and happened to say in conversation he did not believe all the stories against Ollivier. Leborat, was driven from the place by three burning. "Vive l'Empereur," as has his room were the cries the mob. On the other hand Emperor was received everywhere very enthusiastically at Calais; and at Rheims the cries were "Vive MacMahon" and "has l'empereur" a sign "Vive l'Empereur" was heard.—*Correspondent of the Scotsman.*

A mock telegram was received yesterday (1 day), at Thurles, Tipperary, announcing the

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE NEAR SHREWSBURY

of light wine has trebled in England since the
tion of the rate of duty, they have not at

taste and requirements of this country. Look at the many millions of gallons of claret produced

NOTES OF RATEPAYERS.

The Editor of the Consett Guardian.

you kindly grant me permission to publish your paper to call the attention of our members and owners and occupiers of property in the Local Board district to the necessity of registering themselves as such to be eligible for members of the Local Board in the future. The time has arrived when we must protect our interests if we wish to protect them. We feel sure we are worthy of our confidence and that the members of the Local Board should be those who have sacrificed for the community. Let us remember we have only a few years since by our indifference and indifference might cost us some thousands, then, besitz ourselves, and prove, as an expensive one, we have profited by the experience of others.

Local Police Courts.
CHESTER PETTY SESSIONS.

A. H. TALMADGE, and **E. T. S. Major JOCEY.**

HAULTING A POLICE OFFICER.
A man, under-hand puddler, a tramp, was caught at Croydon, with being drunk and disorderly while in the execution of his duty. He stated that on Saturday the 20th inst., he went on going to the Tin Mill, he found a drunken state. He refused to leave when he took hold of him to turn him out several times. The Bench said, "to protect the officers, and com-

seven days and costs, and if the
to be imprisoned for seven days more
however, paid.

WILFUL DAMAGE.
Artiste, of Oakley's Hoagness, miner,
Ralph Hodgson farmer, with comm
in his field on the 7th inst., and tak
masa. The case was proved by P. C. K
mainin the field. Fines \$5. and costs.

WILFUL DAMAGE.
Olson, David Blakely, Thomas Soule
George Dawson, of East Stanley, litt
eight to ten years of age, who were rep

That officer deposed that, from a conversation with the defendant, he was induced to watch the field. He was there before the defendants came and killed a quantity of peas. The magistrate told the parents, for not keeping a better watch on their children, and inflicted a fine of 5s. damages and costs, amounting in each case to 10s.

William Crutcher, were also charged with committing a crime on the 7th inst. P. C. Lancaster, of Shiloh. They were also each fined \$5., as well as costs, in all, 9s. 6d. each.

ing with each other. He said they were not fighting themselves more orderly, when he was, and when down, he was struck twice. Dawson denied the charge in *test*, and on October 10, 1906, at the time, although he admitted about it. Joseph O'Leary, publisher, said he saw all fighting in the dark. He did not see at the officer, but he saw him at a distance from Forster. The Bench held the guilt of the defendant, but as the case against him as against the other defendant was fixed at a previous court, he was not fined. Costs, in all, \$18.60, or in default of one month.

BREWSTER SESSIONS.

names of five publicans and three persons who had transgressed the law. None of the offences, however, was of a serious character, and only in two instances deemed sufficient to justify the suspension of the licenses until the adjournment of the court, which was to be held on the 8th September. The names were submitted to their worshipships and the number of rooms and measurements of the houses of various applicants for licenses were taken. Thirty applications were heard.

the spirit license, and fifteen for the beer-license, none of which the magistrates having decided to renew this year, from a conviction already a sufficient number of licenses is district.

applications which were opposed William Henry Lee, Thomas Lee, and Waskerley. Mr. Patrick, of Duncannon, the applicants; and Mr. Stephen Waskerley, who appeared for the North-East magistrates, the Waskerleys and the

Mr. Stephenson also submitted a reply and numerous signed applications for the license. The whole of the application was refused as none of them were qualified for the license; the two former had been assistant-overseers so as to qualify for the license came too late, as their names had entered on the rate-book; the third was not sufficiently rated.

AMAZONS.—We now learn that the intended Amazon leadership of Miss Minna Hansel, of New York, has been abandoned.

...gathered fifty-three young boys
...anners, all ready and eager for the
...those critical remarks which
...t, "were of course to be expected
...us days of ours." Yet before proceed
...as considered wise to inquire at
...what portion of the army
...iters would be considered most desir
...therefore addressed to General Gou
...stein, whose answer somewhat
...new days ago. He declines with
...noting effect of shelling, and

proposals—"since he had, in the course of inspection, convinced himself of their sufficient protection, but he wished them to enrol themselves among the ranks of the militia. Hansel, however, "considering the victorious progress of the war," was of opinion that the general's answer was fruitless, and has accordingly distended her nostrils.

