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SUSPENSE IN FRANCE!
Paris Prepared.—The Enemy Advancing!
PRIZES BY FRENCH MEN-OF-WAR!
PESTILENCE FEARED!
Prussia Determined to Fight in Spite
of all the Powers of Earth!
PATRIOTISM THE ONLY RELIGION WANTED!
Excitement against Protestants!
**FOUR GERMAN ARMIES MOVING ON
PARIS!**
Death of Henry Wallack!

NEW YORK.
Found dead—Conflicting rumors—Sus-
pense—Paris prepared and calm.
NEW YORK, 31.—A man about fifty
years old, named Arnold P. J. Buchanan,
was found dead in bed, this morning,
at French's Hotel; he arrived from
California on the 27th of July, and had
in his possession considerable money
and valuables. A letter was found with
him, addressed to J. M. Mix, Alameda.
A despatch to the Tribune, from Point
a Maasson, 25th, says the reported
movement of De La Fayette's corps, south-
east ward, is untrue, the Crown Prince
believed it, and sent the 6th Corps in
pursuit but it was shortly recalled.

A correspondent telegraphs from
Luxemburg on Tuesday noon, "early
this morning fighting took place be-
tween Auburn and Esch; one hundred
and fifty Prussians were surprised
by five hundred French and driven back;
many were killed on both sides. There
has been cannonading for five hours
along the frontier. A despatch from
Arlon, Sunday, says Longuy was sum-
moned yesterday by the Prussians to
surrender; the commandant answered
that he would not, as the Prussians have
no siege train, and can't seriously attempt
the town. The railroad hence to Longuy
is not broken by the Prussians, they
have cut the Ardennes line, near Carignan,
and the French have ruined the
line at Longuyon. All postal and rail-
road communications have been stopped
where they occupy. The French are
not believed to be in great force at Mon-
tmedy. Belgian troops are arriving here
to protect the frontier.

A correspondent telegraphs from Carls-
ruhe, on Tuesday night, that inhabi-
tants who have escaped from Strass-
bourg, report dreadful sufferings there.
Most of the people spend their nights in
the cellars. Potatoes are twenty francs
per pound, and other things in propor-
tion. Horse flesh is the only meat.
Gen. Ulrich declares that he will not
surrender until the city is a heap of
ashes. One hundred and sixty pounds
were lately placed in position. The
cathedral is but slightly injured.
A correspondent writes from Paris,
Sunday evening. The government
promises that two hundred thousand
of the national guards shall be equipped
in five days; there are not more than 30,
000 regulars in the city and 20,000
unarmed, about 20,000 of mobiles,
and 100,000 at St. Vaur. The disci-
pline is unknown. Another correspond-
ent writes on Monday, "the garde
mobile camp has just broken up, and
the troops have gone to join McMahon."

A despatch from Berlin to the For-
eign Legation, says, "several Prussian
corps, numbering at least 24,000 men
each, have left France before Metz. The
Crown Prince of Saxony is pushing for-
ward with 110,000 men, and the Crown
Prince of Prussia with 130,000 men."
NEW YORK, 31.—M. Gallardet's dis-
patch, from Paris last night says there
is little news in addition to that already
published. He says McMahon's effec-
tive force is probably two hundred thou-
sand, and the elite of France. Everything
is now in suspense waiting the issue of
a battle, which must soon be fought in
the Ardennes or along the Meuse.
Paris is fully prepared, is calm, and
is filled with patriotism. All the men
and youth are ready to take up arms at
once. The Prussian army is advancing
on Paris by the valley of the
Aube and Seine. It is nothing but the
Landwehr. The Crown Prince's troops
have turned north to meet McMahon.
The peasants along the line are annoy-
ing the invaders.

ILLINOIS.
Republican Nominations.
CHICAGO.—The German Sanitary
Fair, for the benefit of the wounded
Prussians, was inaugurated by a grand
procession of all the German societies in
the city and by appropriate speeches in
German and English, at Fawell Hall,
where the Fair was being held. This
evening there was a monster concert and
the immense hall was crowded with Ger-
man and American sympathizers. The
hall was beautifully decorated. Booths
for the sale of ornamental and useful ar-
ticles were erected. The Fair promises
to be an immense success.
A fire in State Street to-day, destroy-
ed eight houses and injured many more.
Loss \$15,000.
In the Third Illinois District, the Re-
publican Convention re-nominated H.
E. Buchard for Representative to Con-
gress, by acclamation.

MASSACHUSETTS.
Pittsburg.—The regular Republican
convention, to-day, nominated for Con-

gress, General Jno. S. Negley twenty-
second District.
BOSTON, 31.—The Fall river manufac-
turers avow their determination to em-
ploy Chinese labor, if necessary to de-
feat the strikers.
Henry Wallack, the actor, father of
J. W. Wallack, died yesterday.

NEW JERSEY.
Verdict.
TRENTON, 30.—The coroner's jury in
the case of the recent accident at Law-
rence station rendered a verdict censur-
ing the Camden and Ambay company
for the swift running of trains, and for
using frogs in their switches, that do
not admit of the safe passage of the cars
of the Pennsylvania railroad.

VERMONT.
Died.
BURLINGTON, Vt., 31.—Dewitt Clark,
late Executive Clerk of the United
States Senate, died in this city to-day.

WASHINGTON.
A new Democratic organ—High govern-
ment officers attacked for contempt.

WASHINGTON, 31.—A new Demo-
cratic organ is expected to make its
appearance here on the fourteenth of
November. It is to be called the
Patriot, and is to be published by a joint
stock company. James E. Harvey
has been appointed president and editor
in chief, O. R. Harris, secretary and
managing editor and James G. Bennett
publisher. Harvey was formerly min-
ister to Portugal, and is well known as
a newspaper editor, and Harris is a leading
correspondent here and, until recently,
was managing editor of the Republican
of this city. Bennett is an ex-mayor.
Gentlemen who have just arrived from
Paris, via London, express the greatest
astonishment at the enterprise display-
ed by the principal American newspa-
pers, in publishing war news. They
say that all of our prominent journals
print more actual news concerning the
movements of the armies than all the
papers of either Paris or London to-
gether. It is known to our officials
here that the consuls general of the
several leading powers telegraph the
leading items of cable dispatches to the
newspapers each day to their respective
governments.

The motion for the commission of
Secretary Cox and the commission of
the land office, for contempt of court,
was heard by Judge Humphreys to-day.
The court, seeking for the attach-
ment made a long argument to support
the motion, and was followed by the
assistant attorney general for the gov-
ernment. Secretary Cox also sent an
argument in the shape of a letter, to
Judge Humphreys, showing everybody
else, if not the latter, by the citation
of previous supreme court decisions in
this very case, and similar ones, that
this court has no jurisdiction in this
case. The argument will continue to-
morrow. The result is watched with
general interest. The secretary yields
nothing, and the condition in which
the court finds itself is somewhat
nevel.

A New York banker has proposed to
the secretary of the treasury the ques-
tion, whether the notes of the gold
banks, now being distributed, will be
received and paid at the sub-treasury
and custom house, the same as coin.
Acting Secretary Richardson decides
the case in the negative, so far as re-
ceiving them in payment of duties on im-
ports is concerned, holding that under
the law they cannot answer for coin, in
the payment of custom dues.

FOREIGN NEWS.

GERMANY.
Conference of Bishops.
FULDA, 30.—A conference of the
Catholic bishops of Germany, to consid-
er the action of the Ecumenical Council,
will begin there on the 31st. The
Archbishop of Munich and the Bishops
of Ratisbon, Eichstätt, and Bamberg
are already here. The object of the
conference, which will probably be
open to the public, will be the ratifica-
tion of the decrees of the Council at
Rome.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, 30.—A despatch from Ant-
werp says, the evident increase of the
bitterness with which France and Ger-
many conduct the war is deplored here,
and it postpones the hopes of peace, and
in the meanwhile the depression of
trade and commerce continues.

The Globe says that unless the French
achieve something there will be a mil-
lion German soldiers on French soil
within a fortnight.
Late advices from Shanghai state
that negotiations for the settlement of
the Tientsin affair are progressing. The
Imperial authorities at Peking admit
that the conduct of the missionaries at
Tientsin, was inoffensive and that they
were not attacked.

There are daily conferences at the
foreign office between the under-secre-
tary and the representatives of Russia
and of Austria. It is reported that the
North German envoy at St. Petersburg
has been instructed to ask the Russian
government for explanations, as to the
movements of troops on the Polish
frontier.
The Standard, reviewing the situa-
tion this morning, says, "the Prussians
are strong around Rheims, while im-
mense masses of them have passed to
the northward. It is impossible to say
whether the report, that the King is
moving on Paris with a heavy force, is
true or not; equally doubtful is the rum-
or that the French ministers of war
and interior have removed from the
capital, and have fled all confounding."

There is great excitement through-
out the French departments against alleged
sympathizers with Prussia, and notably
against Protestants.
The travel between Brussels and Paris
is suspended.
The Times says that McMahon is
endeavoring to retreat on Soissons, hav-
ing failed in his attempt to relieve
Bazaine at Metz. Telegrams from Paris,
this morning are exultant in the state-
ment that the Crown Prince is thirty
hours behind his calculation, and he
will not arrive at the right moment to
effect a junction with Frederick Char-
les.

FRANCE.
Extremities Regretted.—A Patriotic
American—Protestants not to be de-
nounced—Official Promulgation—Some
of McMahon's Staff Captured—Arrested
as a Spy.
PARIS.—The Debats speaks as follows:
The order of the Governor of Paris, which
expels from the capital the German resi-
dents, belonging by nationality to a
country at war with France, satisfies
public opinion; it is hard to be obliged
to resort to such extremities, the more so
because among those expelled are many
who are probably harmless, but by what
sign can they be known from others in
the present situation. With the enemy
at a few steps from Paris one can't stop
to examine them.

Letters received in the department say the
Prussians are in the day of the
Yours and Aube, and are overrunning
the environs of Troyes and Orléans, cut-
ting the railways and telegraphs.
The Montevideo says persons who ar-
rived from Messieurs assert that a bat-
tle occurred on Saturday. Our inform-
ants say they saw the Prussians retreat-
ing, and there were great numbers of
stragglers. No official announcement
of this affair has yet been made by the
Minister of War or of the Interior.
Le Public says McMahon is entirely
free in his movements, and is in perfect
communication with Bazaine, and to-
day both must be fighting the enemy.
The forced marches of the Prussian
Prince Royal have used up many of his
men, who are footsore and have to be
transported in carts. Thousands are left
behind.

La Patrie estimates the Prussian
losses at over 145,000.
Headquarters, Department of the Ar-
denne, Wednesday, Aug. 31st, via Ber-
lin.—A French position, on the heights
of Voussier and Altilloy, which was
held by a body of Turcos, was taken by
yesterday, by two squadrons of
hussars; the place was a very strong
one. Two platoons of the royal guard were
brought in last night.
The following official news has just
been promulgated by the Minister of the
Interior: "The march of the Prussians
on Paris seems to have been arrested.
McMahon continues his movements.
There has been no serious engagement
yet. Chalons has been evacuated en-
tirely by the Prussians. Railroad trains
go freely now as far as Rheims. The
national guard of the department of the
Seine, Marne and Aisne are organizing
to offer vigorous resistance."

Victor Segur, an American citizen,
has demanded to be naturalized, that he
may enlist for the defense of Paris.
A person who left Strasburg on Fri-
day last says that a part of the town
has suffered much; the garrison is sup-
plied with plenty of provisions and
munitions of war, and are determined to
resist to the last. A Prussian vessel,
just captured, has been brought in to
Dunkergue.

In the Corps legislative, yesterday, De-
puty Johnson of Berau, protested against
the accusation of Protestants in France,
affirming that that was not patriot-
ic, and said that Protestants were ready
to sacrifice their lives and fortunes in the
defense of the country. The Minister of
the Interior said such an accusation was
unworthy of France; he knew that all
Frenchmen were moved with the same
sentiment. He would cause it to be pub-
lished in all the communities of France
that the first religion now is patriotism.
His remarks were greeted with great ap-
plause. Deputy Césaire, deputy of
the Minister of Marine an explana-
tion of the reported filibustering expedi-
tion of Germans from various parts of
the United States. The Minister replied
that he could not suppose that the
American Government would permit
such a violation of the neutral law. La
Patrie and all the evening press say
the report of the expedition is absurd.
To-day the Ministers of the Interior, War
and Agriculture, inspected the store
house in which the provisions have been
collected. A committee of defence has
been formed. Havre and Vallier are
fortifying. The French authorities are
still actively moving in the defence of the
country, and should it be necessary will
construct a most around Paris to check
would the advance of the Prussians. This
is likely to cause a scarcity of water
in the city for a few days. An official
dispatch shows that more than twenty
thousand carts passed into Paris on Sun-
day, bringing the furniture and effects of
families living in the environs.

Advices from Algeria say the Arabs
and Kabyles have sent an address of fel-
litation to the Turcos now in France;
they promise to imitate them.
The Montevideo says, many of the Prus-
sians just expelled from Paris were ac-
tively plotting against France. Many
of the expelled have given reports of
hardships they have been compelled to
undergo. The Montevideo says it is au-
thorized to deny, fully, the story, con-
cerning the armed ships sailing from
American ports to prey on French com-
merce. A nephew of Bismarck, named
Mullerle, who tried to raise a Hanover-
ian legion, has been arrested as a spy.

BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS, 31.—Bazaine is still cooped
up in Metz. The German army has
been ordered to camp as far as possible
from the last battle field, owing to the
sickening exhalations.

CRECEE.
Prizes granted by the French.
ATHENS, 29.—Two French men-of-
war, yesterday, entered this port with
a prize; the latter was loaded with coal.
The Greek government immediately
commenced the French vessels to quit
Greek waters.

PRUSSIA.
Organization and movements of the Ger-
man army—Prussia determined to
fight.—The siege of Strasburg.

BERLIN.—Mudelsheim's reports says
that the first parallel was opened yester-
day by the South German besieging
force at 700 paces from the walls of
Strasburg. At this distance a battery
of 42 heavy guns opened on the city;
the besieged made no reply from the
walls or citadel.
The National Gazette, to-day, has
the following important intelligence:
It is understood that the neutral pow-
ers are corresponding actively, but no
resolution has yet been attained, except
a resolution that each power must ac-
quaint the rest with any individual
move. The evident purpose is to inter-
vene at some stage of the war, though
Prussia regards the movement as hav-
ing been contemplated entirely too
late. This intervention has already
been almost offensively announced from
Vienna and Florence. Prussia objects
emphatically of course, and says all the
powers of earth shall not stop her half
way in the war of self-preservation.

BERLIN, 31.—A meeting of notables
here last evening, framed an address to
the King, protesting against permitting
foreign intervention, which would de-
prive Prussia of the reward for her late
victories and sacrifices. Germany alone
should be heard. Germany is willing
to confide all to the King of Prussia, in
establishing a peace, not again to be
wantonly broken.

The North German Gazette gives the
following statement as to the organiza-
tions and movements of the army of
Germany: "The Prince Royal of Sax-
ony commands four divisions, organiz-
ed as previously reported. This army
has been ordered to move on Paris by
way of Rheims, while the third army
is moving to the same destination
through Troyes. Eight army corps are
therefore now marching on Paris. The
first army is in command of Steinmetz,
and consists of the first, seventh and
eighth army corps. This army is now
near Metz. The second army, that of
Prince Frederick Charles, comprising
the second, third, ninth and tenth
corps; this army is also near Metz. The
third army, commanded by the Prince
Royal, comprises the fifth, sixth and
seventh corps; this army has been di-
rected to move on Paris by way of
Troyes. The fourth army, that of the
Prince Royal of Saxony, is advancing
on Paris by way of Chalons. The
fifth army, under General Werther,
embracing the Wurtemberg and Baden
divisions, is now engaged in the siege
of Strasburg. Besides these there is
an army of Reserves, partly under the
Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin on the
Rhine, partly under the command of
Gen. Causten, at Berlin, and partly
under the command of Gen. Lawenfeld,
in Silesia. The Gazette, after this re-
capitulation, says, evidently the Prus-
sians may without interruption or
without danger of exposing their rear
movement, harass the French, while
the armies in North Germany are strong
enough to maintain order at home and
protect the country.

The library at Strasburg has been
destroyed by the bombardment. The
advance of the twelfth Prussian corps
and the fifth French corps had an en-
gagement near Novart, no particulars.
The Prussians have cut the railway be-
tween Messieres and Thionville, in two
places.
The Prussians are sending street lo-
comotives to aid in placing heavy guns
in position before Strasburg.

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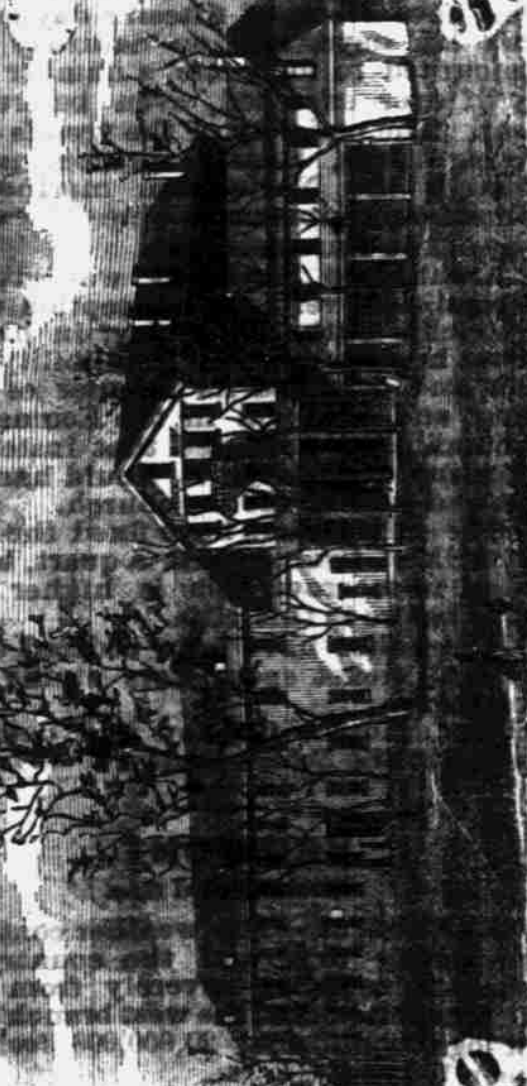
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