WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1870.

Strategic Importance of Paris.

A military view of the security of the French Capital is summarized in the following statement compiled from a French journal, which endeavors to tranquilize the public mind on that point:

There are four routes, in a military point of view, which an invading army might adopt in advancing from Germany upon Paris: 1. By crossing the French frontier between Strasburg and Luxemburg, and then advancing in a direct line on Paris. 2. By crossing the Swiss territory situated below Strasburg, and marching by the valleys of the Seine and Marne on the Capital. 3. By a movement from the north, passing the fortress of Metz and reaching Paris by way of the valleys of the Seine and Marne. 4. By advancing through Belgium soil, in a direct southern line through the valleys of the Oise and Alane on Paris.

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The first course is regarded as a military impossibility, France being protected on the east by the great natural defonces of the Vosges mountains, the Moselle river, the Ardennes mountains, and the river Mense, supported by many fortified places, among which is the stronghold of Metz.—Dismissing, then, any speculations which this route may suggest, we arrive at the second line of advance toward the French Capital. If in this case the Pressiens were to violate the neutrality of Switzerland and attempt to advance upon Paris from the southeast, they would find themselves confronted by the fortress of Lyons, which has been strengthened and rendered very secure since the period of the first Empire. Before arriving at that point the invading forces would have to capture either Belfont or Langreg, both of which occupy commanding poisitions on the ground through which an army advancing from Switzerland should pass.

The third route is the most feasible, and consists, in military phrase, of turning the fortresses on the northeast frontier, including Metz, and then by continued successes arriving on the river Marne. From whence

ing Metz, and then by continued successes arriving on the river Marne, from whence there is no formidable obstacle to an ad-vance toward the immediate neighborbood of the Capital. But an invading force could not, on account of Motz and Strasburg, wisely adopt this course. The French army, if defeated, could take refuge in Metz and thence harass the rear of the

The French calculated that even if an The French calculated that even if an enemy should arrive in the vicinity of Paris her fortifications are practically impregnable. Thirty years ago, under the administration of M. Thiers, these defences were completed, the project being regarded with special favor by Louis Philippe, who took an enthuajastic interest in fortifications. Another resource is found and communities in which they occurred and communities in which they occurred and communities in which they occurred and communities in which they occurred. fortifications. Another resource is found in the population of Paris, now numbering 2,000,000, who, by seting in concert with lorces operating in the rear of the invaders, might overwhelm them. Such was the hope of Napoleon I, but in the altered mireumstances of his time it proceeds to remark: "But manages of his time it proceeds to remark: "But manages of his time it proceeds to remark: "But manages of his time it proceeds to remark: "But manages of his time it proceeds to remark: "But manages of his time it proceeds to remark: "But manages of his time it proceeds to remark: "But manages of his time it proceeds to remark: "But manages of his time it proceeds to remark: "But manages of his time it proceeds to remark the proceeds the proceed the proceeds the proceeds the proceeds the proceeds the proceed es of his time it proved im-

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the latter have become invaders of the ter-ritory of France, flushed with the prestige

Metz, met with a disastrous defeat on Saturday, losing four thousand prisoners, thirty guns, two standards, and six mitrailleurs. General MacMahon was reported wounded. Worth is about twelve miles are magnified for political effect, and are magnified for political effect, and are imagined wrongs. There, all such crimes are magnified for political effect, and are southwest from Weissenburg, twenty-five miles north from Strasbourg, and sixty miles east from Metz. It is on the east side of the Vesges mountains, and is districted, about eighteen miles.

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sames in both engagements are officially
sported as very heavy on both sides. The
imperor Napoleon, in an official proclamtion, acknowledges the defeat of MacMaon and the retreat of Frossard, adding
that "all can be re-established."

In view of the serious aspect of affairs,
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Prior to the reception of the dispatch from the Emperor there was intense excitement and indignation in Paris on account of the supposed false rumors that had been circulated in the city, and the reticence of the authorities. The crowd at the Bourse broke loose and tore up the railings around the enclosure, and behaved with such fury that force had to be brought o bear in the restoration of order. The unof of Ministers deemed it prudent to be an address to the inhabitants of Pari, and the arrest of the "guilty ones," the arrest of the "guilty ones,"
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THE DAILY JOURNAL tured the next battle will be fought. the general headquarters established at Metz the significant warning has been sent metz the signif tured the next battle will be fought. From back to Paris that France and the capite should consent to great efforts of patriot ism in order that the army may hold it

There appears to be a serious state There appears to be a serious state affairs in Paris, commencing apparently a display of French indignation again certain German bankers whose clerks have imprudently expressed unpalatable opions. Although this is the only estensible cause of disorder, there is some groun for suspicion that another sentiment have a wakened by the recent reverses. been awakened by the recent reverses

the army.

The details of the fighting from Fren sources, though still vague, concede the General MacMahon was signally difeated, and the news of his separation from the main army caused the utme consternation in Paris when it was a

On the left, it appears the Prussian showed their active generalship by havin at hand heavy masses of troops with which to overwhelm the French.

The Emperor Napoleon has gone to the contro of the French position.

Marshal MacMahon's forces, which we defeated and divided on Saturday, are no said to be promptly concentrating. Thattle, it would seem, was fought no. Neiderboun, some twenty odd miles uert northwest of Strasbourg, and after the d feat he fell back to Saverne, and thus, the right, Strasbourg is evidently menac A corps of Baden troops is also reporte to have crossed the Bhine above Basi rendering the danger of Strasbourg ti

more imminent.-Baltimore Sun.

Death of a Catholic Priest. The Rev. Father John Shanahan di in New York on Monday. The decease was known throughout the United State and at the time of his death was the thin oldest priest in the Union, Father McElr of Boston, being the oldest, and Fath Kiernan, of Lancaster, Pa., being the next. He was born in Ireland in 179

The Herald says : " He came to this country when you and went to St. Mary's Seminary at Et mitsburg, Md., where he studied for the priesthood, and where he afterwards acted priesthood, and where he afterwards acte
as professor. Numbers of the clergy
to-day received their theological and phi
osophical instruction under his tuition
Among the many who were his pupils wer
the late Archbishop Hughes, Archbisho
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Bishop Allemany, of Monterey, gaye Fatil Bishop Allemany, of Monterey, gave Fat er Shanahan the counties of Sonora as San Josquin as a missionary district. Co. in Metz and thence harass the rear of the invaders, who would be open to similar attacks from Strasburg and places of less importance. The fourth route, by way of Belgium, is secured by defences which the reverses of 1814 proved more imperatively necessary.

Bishop Allemany, of Monterey, gave Fattacks of Shanahan the counties of Sonora and San Joaquin as a missionary district. Con ing back to New York, he was stationed in the reverses of 1814 proved more imperatively necessary. clay street, and there remained until h death. During the past six years he heen blind."

tirely agrees with its Radical cotemporary in its estimate of these outrages; and it proceeds to remark: "But suppose these occurrences had taken place in North Carolina, Georgia, Texas or any of the Southern States? What an arraignment of the Ku Klux we should have had? The The French have turned their faces toward Paris. Instead of invading Germany,
they have given way to the superior
strength and audacity of the Prussians, and
the ordinary amount of this increase. whole matter would have been given a poof several successive triumphs. We give a summary of the operations at the seat of war on Friday and Saturday:

The French forces under General Mac-Mahen opposing the Prussian left, under the Crown Prince, in the vicinity of Worth, and on the line to Bitche and Metz, met with a disastrous defeat on Saturday, losing four thousand prisoners.

A Cedar Rapids, Ia., clergyman, is re-ported to have preached a funeral sermon the other day in which he said: "The Bi-ble says, 'In the beginning was the word, and the word was with God, and the word was God;' but to suit the present case, I will paraphrase it a little, and say, 'In the beginning was the devil, and the devil was with whiskey, and the devil was whiskey, and whiskey was the cause of this man's

The Savannah News of yesterday says : "The first bale of cotton, of the crop, received on the 7th inst., by Mesers. Groover, Stubbs & Co., from Mesers. T. B. Hanaewell & Co., of Bainbridge, Ga., was grown by James Burnsides, upon the plantation of Wm. P. Brown, in Mitchell county. It classed low middling, and was sold yesterday to Col. F. S. Williams at 40 cents per pound, and will go forward to New York per steamship Cleopatra."

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