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By order of the board of directors.

R. O. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

Lincoln, Neb., February 1, 1897.

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DARK PAGE OF WAR HISTORY

The Part Played by Marshal Basaine the Franco-Pausian War.

SOME MYSTERIES PREVEALED BY TIME

German Pamphletsoon the Battles Around Metz Severe Criticism of French Commanders, Especially

charge of the Third corps at the outbreak of the war, Bazaine was on the evening of the 5th of August promoted to the comof the 6th of August the Second corps was August. That fight, however, was what way and witnessed personally the conditions of the fight. The four divisions of the Third corps were echeloned along the route from Sarreguemines to St. Avoid, three or four kilometres from the field of battle. He might have brought them there rapidly. and by an enormous numerical superiority have inflicted a serious reverse upon the Germans and driven them beyond the Sarre. But he remained quietly in his headquar-ters, and General Frossard, beaten, was obliged to fall back upon Puttelange, on the vain.

GUILTY GENERALS. But, says Major Kuntz, he was not the only guilty general. All the French generally on that day exhibited a complete initiative. After the battle of Forbach, the French army fell back upon Metz. On the twelfth of August, in the evening. Bazaine was made commander-in-chief of the army of the Rhine, and the Emperor ordered him to fall back upon Verdun. Bazaine never spoke of that order to Gen. Jarras, his chief of staff, whom he ignored completely during all the campaign, to the detriment of the service. The arrangements for the retreat were badly conceived. The movement of the French army was, moreover, retarded by a sudden rise of the Moselle was made with extreme slowness, and when the advance guard of the army reached Mars

WHAT BAZAINE COULD HAVE DONE If Bazaine did not want to recommence the fight on the 17th he could, at least, have continued the movement of retreat by taking the road to Verdun by Briey and Longuyon. According to General Jarras, that was the proposition of the majority of the commanders of the army corps on the even-ing of the battle. But Marshal Bazaine did not do that. On the night of the 16th of August, under the pretext that he had no sufficient munitions and supplies, which was false, he gave orders to fall back upon Rozericulles-Amanvilliers. That movement was absolutely contrary to the formal in-structions of the emperor; but the marshal was even then, at that early day, deter-mined not to quit Matz. On the 16th of August he gave proof of want of decision and inability to grasp the situation. what was his conduct on the 18th of August? While his army was fighting from 1 While his army was fighting from 1 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening against masses of Germans, he remained quietly in his headquarters, ex-cept for an excursion of a few hours to Fort St. Quentin. He not only omitted to go to the field of battle, but he neglected to send a single officer of his staff to bring him a report upon the condition of affairs then ex isting. Deaf to the reiterated demands for help of the commanders of his army corps, who sent him word in regard to the gravity of the situation, he refused to bring out his reserves and left inactive in bivouac one brigade of infantry and an entire division of grenadiers of the guard, with almost all the reserve of artillery, composed of ten bat teries of twelve, the division of Forton and the division of cavalry of the guard. Major Kuntz declares that the conduct of Bazaine on that day was inexcusable and quite suffi-

cient to merit severe punishment.

When he retired under the guns of Metz, the marshal sent word to the emperor and to Marshal MacMahon by his emissaries that he proposed, after his troops had a rest and he had resupplied his munitions and food store, to pierce the investment line on the north. The staff of the second German army expected a sortle of the army of the Rhine in the direction of Thornville, toward the west or toward the south, along the Moselle. They did not believe that any attempt would be made in the direction of the east.

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By reason of this the greater portion of the German forces was massed on the north, on the west and on the south of Metz. Earthworks had also been formed, abattis, rifle pits, etc. Even the villages were put in a state of defense. Updn the right bank of the Moselle there was only a thin line of troops. In view of this disposition of the German forces, which remained unchanged until the 2d of September, the army of the Rhine might have pierced the investment line on the east in the direction of Chateau Salins. That was also the opinion expressed in the That was also the opinion expressed in the report of the Prussian great general staff. Bazaine was aware of the disposition of Bazaine was aware of the disposition of the German forces around Metz. General Jarris, his chief of staff, says so in his pub-lished men oirs. The marshal, therefore, ac-cording to Major Kunfz, might have broken the investment circle and, leaving in Metz a strong garrison well provisioned, he could have take out the rest of his army. Major Kuntz does not confine himself to this simple assertion; he discussis-athe onearation from assertion; he discusses the opearation from as tactical point of view, and proves by the map which is given in his pamphlet that it had every chance of success. From the 25th of August to the 2d of Sep-tember Marshal Bazaine might, without

much difficulty, have forced the investmen

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line in the direction of Chatcau Salins, and bave reached Epinal with his army, and from there he might have gone into the interior of France. With these experienced soldiers,

numbering 109,000, he might have given to France the means, if not to conquer, at least to obtain better terms of peace than were

of France. With these experienced soldiers, numbering 109,000, he might have given to France the means, if not to conquer, at least to obtain better terms of peace than were obtained. But he never wanted to leave Metz. His sorties of the 25th and 31st of August were merely fakes. Convinced after Sedan and the proclamation of the republic that the war could not last long, he wanted to keep his army intact, in order to be able, on the conclusion of peace, to play a leading part.

Bazaine was not a trailor in the strict sense of the word; he was an intriguer, who thought of his personal interest first and of his country afterward. Nobody contributed more than he did to the ruin of his country, and the execration with which his name is pursued in France is amply justified.

If this German officer condemns the commander-in-chief of the Army of the Rhine as he deserves, he has nothing but praise for the French army itself. He recognizes that under all circumstances it gave evidence of splendid bravery, and supported

Sheridan at the inactivity of the French army around Metz. the 5th of August promoted to the command of the Second, Third and Fourth corps, which were on the frontier. On the morning be beaten at Rezonville on the 16th of attacked at Forbach. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon General Frossard, commanding the Second corps, informed the marshal that he battle at daylight the next marning. Second corps, informed the marshal that he was hotly engaged in a regular battle. From this headquarters at St. Avoid, Bazaine might in twenty minutes reached Forbach by rail-line twenty minutes reached Forbach by railor treachery, a'French army corps, moving with extreme slowness, was thrown across his road to almost certain victory. He was compelled to remain inactive during that

entire day. "On the following day, at Saint-Privat, or Gravelotte, the bloodiest battle of the war and the 'key of the campaign,' Canrobert had the best of it until evening. All his appeals to Bazaine for reinforcements were in ters, and General Frossard, beaten, was obliged to fall back upon Puttelange, on the vain. The French reserves were kept very same day when MacMahon was crushed at Froeschwiller. Therefore, on the 6th of August, Bazaine was guilty of inaction, and for the repulse at Forbach he was responsible.

GUILTY GENERALS cut in two, and, thanks to Bazaine, Von Moltke found little difficulty in finishing the business in short order by throwing masses against particles.
"Time reveals many mysteries, and at this

distance from that war three things seem plain: first, that the French soldier of 1870 was as good as he ever was before that date; secondly, that Napoleon's final pro-motion of Bazaine was a fatal blunder; and. thirdly, that Von Moltke was a great general who knew how to make the best use his opportunities.

SUPREME COURT SYLLABL.

Florence against White, Error from Dougand by the battle of Borny. The retreat las county. Affirmed. Opinion by Commis-

sioner Ryan. One who has been in the open, notorious

was made with extrame glowness, and when the advance guard of the army reached Mars la Tour, on the 15th of August, it found the route to Verdun barred by the Germans. It was necessary, therefore, to give battle on the 16th of August, if order to open up a passage. Bazaine on that day had in front of him only the third and tenth Prussian corps and the sixth division of cavalry. He had under his hand almost his entire army, giving him a perfectly crushing numerical superiority, nearly 100 bittailons, 38 squadrons, and 40 batteries. He could and should have won there a brilliant victory, but he gave evidence of his complete inability to take in the situation and to come to a decision, and the day, which should have been a complete defeat for the Germans, now the lift haroic tenacity, remained indecisive.

But could Bazaine have recommenced the fight onethe 17th? If he had resontmenced on the 17th of August, early in the morning, and it was perfectly easy for him to do so, the Third and Tenth Prussian corps would have been driven into the Moselle before the arrival of reinforcements. Moreover, the Germans expected an attack on that day, and were very much in dread of it, but what was their astonishment and joy when they saw the French army falling back in the direction of Metz!

WHAT BAZAINE COULD HAVE DONE.

of the contract to submit to L for acceptance or rejection all offers received by D during the year.

2. Evidence held to sustain the verdict and instructions not to be conflicting or prejudicial to defendant.

Omaha Fire Insurance Company against Thompson. Error from Holt county. Affirmed. Opinion by Commissioner Irvine.

The power of a court of equity to obtain the verdict of a jury on any issue or issues is preserved by the Code and in actions equitable in their nature the trial court may in its discretion impanel a jury and submit to its determination such issues of fact as it dems expedient.

2. When such a course is taken the verdict \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at most a determination of the issues of fact submitted. The judgment need not strictly conform thereto, but the court may, on determining the other issues, enter such judgment as the whole case demands.

3. The filing of a claim for a mechanic's lien does not in itself establish such lien even prima facie. It is sterely the performance of a condition essential to consumate the lien.

4. Therefore, in an action on a policy of insurance, one of the defenses being that the insured had permitted the property to become encumbered contrary to a provision in the policy, it was not error to exclude from evidence the record of a claim for a mechanic's lien, no facts being offered to establish the substantive facts creating such lien.

5. A policy of insurance contained the following:

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"It is agreed that if any false statements are made in said application, this policy shall be void:

" or if the property be sold or transferred or encumbered, or upon the commencement of foreclosure proceedings; or in case any change small take place in the title, possession or interest of the assured in the above mentioned property; or if the assured shall not be the sole and unconditional cowner in fee of said property;

" then in each and every one of the above cases this policy shall be null and void."

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It did not appear that any application had been made or required, or that any representations had been made with regard to the title. Held, that the existence of a chattel mortgage on a part of the property at the time the policy was written did not under the clause quoted avoid the policy.

6. A chattel mortgage in this state creates merely a lien and does not pass title to the mortgage. Musser against King, 46 Nebraska 892, followed.

7. The voluntary execution by the insured of a bill of sale of a portion of the property, without consideration, without delivery to the vendee, without the vendee's knowledge, without any prior contract, and without change in possession, does not create such a change in interest as to avoid the policy.

8. To an action on a policy of insurance.

out change in possession, does not create such a change in interest as to avoid the policy.

8. To an action on a policy of insurance, the defendant plended that after the loss it had made a settlement with the insured whereby it agreed to pay a certain sum in sixty days, and that relying oh such settlement it had accepted orders of the insured in favor of third persons for a portion of the amount and had admitted indebtedness in garnishment proceedings which resulted in a judgment against it for another portion, the aggregate amount assumed being less than the amount of the settlement. It was not allowed that these obligations had been paid. Held, that this neither operated as an accord and satisfaction, nor did it estop the plaintiff from rescinding the agreement on the ground of fraud.

9. To such answer the plaintiff replied, denying the settlement pleaded, and then affirmatively alleging that he had agreed to accept the sum of money named on condition that it be paid in four days. Held that under these pleadings the burden was on the defendant to establish the settlement as it alleged it to be.

10. The mere fact that a verdict for \$2,805.30 was \$105 in excess of the amount receiverable, is not sufficient to show that the jury was influenced by passion of prejudice.

11. Under Compiled Statutes, chapter xilii.

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11. Under Compiled Statutes, chapter xiiit, section 45, the ocurt may in an action on a policy covering both real and personal property allow a reasonable attorney's fee based on the amount recovered on account of the real property.

Steen against Stretch, Appeal from Saunders county, Judgment, Opinion by Commissioner Irvine.

A was indebted to B in a certain sum, and to C in a further sum. The contract with C was usurious. A obtained a larger loan from B and from its proceeds discharged both debts. C acted as the agent of B in examining the title and drawing the instruments, and in paying the money; but C's debt was entirely separate from B's and B was not aware that the additional money borrowed from him was to used in satisfying C's usurious loan. Held that the last transaction was not tainted by the usury inherent in the debt to C.

2. Under our statute any rate of interest agreed upon not exceeding lo per cent per annum is valid, and interest, if the parties so agree, may be taken yearly or for any shorter period, or in advance. Held, that under this statute it is not usurious to com-

pute the interest according to the process known as "bank discount;" that is, to de-duct interest at the rate of 10 per cent, if the rate be agreed upon, calculated on the face of the note or other evidence of in-debtedness, and to pay the borrower the

Emerson against Kilroy. Error from Lancaster county. Affirmed, Opinion by Commissioner Irvine.

See See Idence held sufficient to sustain the verdict.

February 4, 1871.—Actual Insurance Company against Simmons; opinion medified, Rehearing denied, Glade against Herpolsheimer. Doom against Parish, Glilland and Wattles against South Charles Robert and Coul Company, rehearings denied, Nebraska National Bank against South Charles Robert and Could Company, rehearings denied, Nebraska National Bank against South Charles Robert against Shrader, rehearings allowed, Midway Loan and Trust Company against Barnes and Thompson against Spooner, after the Court algorithm of the Court and Journal Hoyle, Clough against Barnes and Thompson against Spooner, after the Court algorithm of the Court algorithm of the Court and Journal Hoyle, Clough against Masmer, dismissed, County, McKinley-Lanning Loan and Trust Company against Spooners, Colfax County, McKinley-Lanning Loan and Trust Company against Clark, Hopewell against Potter, Burkland against Johnson, Kliment against Kracky, Union Pacific Railway Company, Jewell Connery, Central Nebraska National Robert Garden and Trust Company against Welb, Ives against Omaha, City Missionary Society of Hardford against Clark, Hopewell against Company against Welb, Daugh Connery, Central Nebraska National Robert Garden and Trust Company against Kelph, Ives against Company against Kelph, Ives against Company against Kelph, Ives against Milla, Sin against Kay, Holman Robert Company, Jeweth Robert Company against State ex rel. Medical Company against Milla, Sin against Klay, Holman Robert Robe

HOW SHE FOOLS THE WOMEN.

A Clairvoyant's Interesting Confession of Her Method of Work. A woman "clairvoyant" who a few months ago achieved considerable notoricty by figuring in a Chicago trial for the re- town into confederate lines. covery of several thousand dollars alleged to have been secured from a wealthy woman temporarily deranged, is said to have gone back to Boston, whence she came sev-

eral years ago. During the course of the court proceedings referred to, which appear to have brought about the recent removal to the Hub, the "clairvoyant," in a burst of confi- General Jeb Stuart to give him important dence, gave to a reported of the Times-Her- information regarding the troops in that ald many points concerning "clairvoyance," as she practiced it, that may prove interesting to the public.

has been gained, you can make them believe the moon is made of green cheese.

"The whole problem is in gaining the visitor's confidence. If I can make her believe in the old capitol building. Here she remained for several months, and was at last "The whole problem is in gaining the visitor's confidence. If I can make her believe
in me she is gone. Usually it is not a very
difficult job to do that. Probably one-half
of the women who call to consult me are
actuated by no other motive than idle curicutt. Such women ways come back a secosity. Such women never come back a sec-ond time, so I know that I can get only one advance, and after that it doesn't make acting as major on the staff of General Irwin much difference to me what I tell them. McDowell that Mr. Willard fell a victim to much difference to me what I tell them.

"But occasionally a woman comes in who the charms of the fair southern belie. has money and means business. If I please her she will come again and again, making my pocketbook heavier each time. That is who was then stationed in Washington as

the woman I am after, of course, and my first work is to impress her with my honesty. I do not know her name, her residence or her history. If I did it would be clear sailing right from the start.

"I ask for the usual fee and go into a so Major Willard, Mr. Ford and the trical and magnetic conditions today are very bad. The atmosphere seems to be sur-charged with electricity, and it greatly interferes with my work. However, I will try again in a few minutes.' After a short interval of conversation I again go into a trance. This also proves ineffective, and I hand the caller's money back, saying that I am very sorry that she came at such an in poortune time, and assuring her that the enditions do not interfere with sittings

ome back. I have warned by an electric buzzer, follows her wherever she may go. When he re-turns he has the woman's residence number. From this it is an easy matter to identify her, and a few inquiries in the neighborhood—at the nearest grocery perhaps—are sufficient to give me all the information I need. Very often as soon as I find out who my visitor is I know something about her which will give me a clew to what she wants t

know.

"When she calls again I go into a trance, and this time the 'conditions' are all right. I surprise her inexpressibly by describing the appearance of her own residence, giving the street number, and finally spell out her own name. Nine times out of ten this is all that is required. The caller is convinced that I have learned her name and residence by occult power and therefore is ready to be-lieve anything else I may tell her. It is easy when you know bow."

PRETTY TOUGH SKULL.

Hit with a Rifle Ball, but Not Injured. Rufe Bronson, colored, recently drove below the I. C. incline to dump a load of trash in the river, relates the Paducah (Ky.) News. About the same time Captain Newton Roberts, the well known steamboat man repaired to the bottoms on the north side to try a new Winchester of 38-caliber. Just as Captain Robert drew a head on a stalk of ironwood and pulled the trigger Rufe moved into range from behind a gravel bank about 275 feet away. There was a crack from the rifle and an exclamation from Rufe The heavy ball had hit him on the forehead. somewhat above the eyes, with all the force of a heavy charge of powder. The negro did not even fall down. He wiped his brow with an old handkerchief and drove on to-ward the river bank. The morning after he told a reporter about it.

and den I heard a gun go off. At fus' thought a hornet had stung me. kinder that way."
"Did you fall down, Rufe?"

"Yisser, somethin' hit me in der head

"Naw, sir; but de bullet sort of pushed my head over ter one side, but dat wuz all. Dis mornin' my head kinder ached a leetle, but I'se heen workin' all day. My head's peeled a leetle bit and skinned up, but not 'nuff ter hurt."

Washington Star: The spinster on the platform grew more vehement. She drank

two glasses of water from the big white pitcher and pounded the table until the dis-play of glass and crockeryware leaped

play of glass and crockeryware leaped again.
"I thank heaven," she cried, "that I am free from all matrimonial chains. What use have I for a bushand? I want neither a slave nor a tyrant. I am free; free as air. I can go and come as I please. No door is shut to me, no assembly bars me out. Is there a solitary gathering to which I may not have free and unrestrained access?"
"Yes" cried a shrill voice in the rear of the hat!.
"And what is tr" stornly demanded the spinster. spinster.
"The coming convention of mothers!"
shrieked the voice.
Then the orator turned pale and went
and sat down.

ROMANCE

A Union Major's Elopement with a Confederate Beauty.

WAS PURSUED BY REBEL RANGERS

How a Virginia Girl Was Arrested as a Spy, Imprisoned in Washington and Afterward Married a Federal Officer.

The death of Mr. Joseph C. Willard of Washington recalls the romance connected with his second wife, who was a woman celebrated throughout the Old Dominion for her

she had evidently stolen it out of some house in Alexandria, where she obtained the true history of some southern soldier and was using it as a means of deceiving persons. It was by getting into the confidence of the people that she proposed to find out if any

secret information was being sent out of BETRAYED BY A FEMALE SPY. It was by means of this woman that Miss Ford was arrested as a southern spy. At least that is the story, as far as it can be least that is the story, as far as it can be gathered after this lapse of years, when vicinity, and this dispatch she intrusted to the union woman spy. This was the cause of esting to the public.

"It is the easiest thing in the world to fool a woman," she said. "Women do not reason. They are much more suspicious than men, but when once their confidence prisoner to the union government. She was

many persons were kept is now turned into It was while stationed at Fairfax and

at the capital.
So Major Willard, Mr. Ford and the 'trance.' Very shortly I awake with a start.
'I am very sorry,' I remark, 'but the clocat a rapid rate for fear that some band of confederate rangers would pounce down and take off the groom as the spoils of war. Being a union officer, his capture would a great feather in their cap. So it was with

fear and trembling that the wedding party set out to traverse the long miles of country infested with southern troops. Just after the departure of the bridal pair a regiment of confederates from Occoquan conditions do not interfere with sittings contener than once or twice a year. Will she call again tomorrow? She usually is impressed with my sincerity and promises to place a short while before. In a few ome back.
"When she leaves a negro servant, whom pike in pursuit of the happy pair who were ficeing towards Washington as fast as a pair of swift horses would carry them. The elopement in this case, unlike the traditional

one, was not a case of eluding an irate parent, but of escaping with him. A NARROW ESCAPE. A few miles out of the village the soldiers came upon the carriage and ordered it to balt, a request which was promptly complied with, and the two gentlemen, who were in ordinary citizens' dress, stopped out to ascertain the cause of the delay. On hearing that the troopers were in pursuit of a union officer, Mr. Ford, who was well known to the confederates, said that both he and his friend were private gentlemen reaching on entirely personal business, totally unconnected with any military matters, and that they would like to proceed on their journey. As to any union officer, they had passed, so he assorted, a sutler's wagon about half an hour before, and noticed that in it was seated a man in the uniform of a fidural matter. uniform of a federal major. As the wagon was just then turning into a side road, it would be by that time at least five miles in

an opposite direction. The rangers, never suspecting that the his wedding trip, took the bait and wheeling their horses set out again to trace up the sutler's wagon, an outfit which existed only in the imagination of Mr. Ford. On returning to the town and learning how they had been fooled of their prey, their chagrin was intense. The bridal party came down to Washington at a full gallop, the carriago dashing through the mud at break-neck speed, and the driver plying his lash till the Long bridge was reached. Once inside the union lines, the party was safe, and the marriage was solemnized. Such was the fame of the beautifu

Virginia girl's heroism and sufferings in the cause of the confederacy that she was formally made a Heutenant in the service and were for some time the shoulder straps which were the insignia of her rank. Many are the interesting stories told of her long days in prison, and the trials to which sho was subjected while traveling to be exchanged as a prisoner of war. Unfortu-nately, Mrs. Willard lived but a few years after her marriage, and left but one son, Joseph E. Willard, whose home is at Fair-

We heard a mechanic say that he would not be without Salvation Oil. It kills pain.

New Use for the Hairpin. A fuse burned out in one of the W field cars the other evening, says the Hartford Post, and the car at once came to a standstill. After a moment the motorman opened the front door, and putting in his hend inquired, "Can any lady lend me a halipin?" His singular request was at once compiled with, and in a short time the car was again under way. "What did you want that hairpin for?" asked the woman who had supplied it of the conductor when that official came to collect her fare. "To make a fuse out of," was the reply, "and I guess you are entitled to ride free this trip." And she did, while the other passengers applied the standard of the conductor of the standard o field cars the other evening, says the Hart-

Beecham's pills for stomach and liver ills