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the Bank of the Nile.

STUBBORN AND DETERMINED FIGHTING.

Raising Yulan Regiments At Durban.

SICKNESS AMONGST BRITISH TROOPS.

England's Decisive Reply to Russin .-- A Hot Look Out.

THREATENED FENIAN RAID

ON CANADA.

Winnipeg Conservatives to the Fore---Mr. Hamilton Elected.

(SPECIAL TO THE NOR-WESTER) London, Febt 26 .- A dispatch from Korti says that Gen. Brackenbury has de stroyed the village of Habed. It also states that Soleuman, with five-hundred men, women and children, passed through that village on the 17th, flying northwards towards Suakim.

VICTORY OVER HEDENOAR. SOURIM, Feb. 25th .- A dispatch says that the tribes of friendly Arabs have won brilliant and decisive victory against Had enosh. The tribes slaughtered 3,500 of the Ha lenoali's. A further despatch says that the Kassola Garrison is short of food and ammunition, and is hard pressed by the

Konti, March 1st. - Despatches state that two Arab merchants from Berber report the rebel army as having crossed to the right bank of the Nile, and are making strong preparations to oppose the English troops. The Mahdi (has instructed hi troops not to charge the English but to fight at a distance and under cover.

ADDRESS TO THE BLACK TROOPS. Gen. Wolseley has issued an address the black troops who served under Gordon. He says that he is willing to recognize all promises made to them by Gordon. The Mahdi's troops are greatly dissapoint

ed at the small amount of plunder they ob tained at Khartoum A YULAN CONTINGENT.

LONDON, March 2nd .- Advice from Dnrban says it is currently reported that a proposal has been made to organize a contingent of five-thousand Yulans for service in the Soudan. India has been instructed t, send three thousand camels to the Soudar garrison. Kassola garrison has been re duced to an effective force of six hundred men. The town is closely besieged. The government at Cairo have abandoned all hope of relieving the town.

The government have chartered seventy five vessels for the transportation of troops and supplies to the seat of action

It is reported that typhoid fever has broken out amongst the British troops caused by the intense heat, hardships and waat of water.

ENGLAND REPLIES TO RUSSIA.

LONDON, March 2.- England has telegraphed to Russia that Great Britain has firmly resolved to protect at all hazards her stratigical points in Afghanistan, and under no efreumstances will she entertain the question of cession of any portion of that territory belonging to her ally, the Amer of

VOTE OF CENSURE.

A vote of censure against the government was put in the h use of Commons, and lest by only fourteen; it was passed to the House of Lords, when it was carried by a large majority. Much excitement prevails in the

AMERICAN. New York, March 2nd .- Fenlans here hreaten to raid Canada again if a Canadian contingent is organized and sent to Egypt.

WINNIPEG, March 3. - Mr. Hamilton conservative) has been elected for Winnipeg by a majority of eighty. There s much joicing.

Granada is alarmed at fresh shocks of earthquake. Several land shocks have occurred and ravines have appeared at Alhame. Portions of the famous bathing establishment have falten. Several towns destroyed by the recent earthquake shocks are being rebuil'. The cost is being defrayed by the municipal authorities of Barcelona, Bilbon, and Liners. It is stated that Henry Burton, under ar-

rest as an accomplice of James Cunningnam for causing the explosion at the Tower in London, is about to turn informer. Burton is actually ill from terror, resulting from his position, and he has indicated a disposition to give the Government the benefit of all infor- | Snakim can be made upon Berber.

The Mahdi's Troops Crossed Welseley's Position At Kort Serious.

> WILL RETIRE TO DEBBER FOR REINFORCEMENTS.

Khartoum having fallen and the deat of Gordon having rendered the main ob of Wolseley's expedition impossit change the whole plan of the campaign. Ge Brackenbury has been ordered to his troops at Korti. Gen. Buller has been ordered to fall back on Korti. avai able troops in Wolseley's command will be concentrated there and at Debbel and at Korosko, the main body being at

The first batallion of Coldstream Guards £46 in number, started to-day for Suakim, They left Wellington barracks ainid pathetic scenes of leave taking. The route of her good wishes and prayers. march to Gravesend was crowded with presented a splendid app arance. A de- railway. The streets through which they Bortsmouth on the 19th with reinforcements and stores for the Soudan. In consequence of the news that there is im minrat flanger of seditious outbreaks in Ireland the government will not recall any troops from there for service in the Sondan

It is probable that Wolseley may evacuate Kooti and retire to Debbeh, where the des et routes from Omdurman, El Obeid and Darfour converge on the Nile. Wolseley will there await help from England. At Korti he could be surrounded. In the retirement all available supplies will be Debbeh, could hold its own if necessary untween Debbeh and Halfa are held by weak ovation from Windsor to Gravesend. moral effect of the retirement will be rather serious, though it would be to a certain exstrength Wolszley will probably Cairo te consult with Gen. Stephenson and others regarding the situatio

Gen. Brackenbury telegraphs from Ussi island that the cavalry corps entered Salamat on the 15th inst., finding it deserted, The cavalry were about five miles in advance of the infantry. They got safely through the Shukoop pass, which had been prepared for defence, but was also abandon ed by the enemy. Brackenbury hopes to reach Abu Hamed on the 25th inst. BULLER AT ABU KLEA.

Abu Klea advices, dated the 15th, state that after rendesing Gordon's steamers use ess by removing the machinery Gen. Bu ler's whole force evacuated the position near Gubat, and started on the morning of 14th across the desert and arrived at Ab Ktea the next day without firing a shot The men are cheerful, and prefer walking to more strategic position. The Araus masse in and around Metempoh did not notice this movement for several hours after Gubat has been deserted. The Beitish will retire to Gakdul wells, and may positibly continue th retreat to Korti in order to concentrate the force there under command of Wolseley, for a fresh advance. The steamers can b easily repaired when the British return The total force at Abu Klsa, including Egyptians and Soudanese, how amounts 1,900 men, with 1,500 carriels. The water supply is not sufficient. It is believed Builer is awaiting orders either to retire Galdul or advance to Herber and join Ge Brackenbury. It is said the Mahdi travelling in state with 48,000 to 60,000 followers towards Metempien. The forthat Gen. Talbot encountered was an vanced detackment. On the 14th inst. Mahdi, with his army, was twenty miles from Gubat and marching slowly. It estimated that the rebels best eighty me killed during Talmot's skirmish. The re for the abandogment of Gullat was the vance made by the Mabeli with 9,000 me from Omdurman toward Gallat and treat was ordered when the main body Arabs was twenty nales off but' the vance guard of 3,000, with live sanon, within seven miles of the Rintish lines. Ger

Buller has less than two thousand men. Upon the capture of Khartoum th Mandi seized all Gordon's treasures, in cluding a large amount of Bank notes, A f copies of a leaden medal struck by Gorde to commemorate the long seige of Khartour have been received in London, and are selling for double their weight in gold.

The war office considers Gen. Baller's re treat from Gubat as a most fortunate es cape. Baller reached Gakdul Well on th 25 h and will return with las entire force t Korti, Wolseley has applied to Rejujorce ments on the Nile. It is reported be wants two thousand English troops to aftempt the march from Korosko across the desert upon Abn Hamed, where Gen. Brackenbury ha been ordered to remein until a simultaneous advance with Gen. Graham's forces from mation in his possession concerning the recent | the Mahdi threaten Dongola Wolseley will retire to Dobbeh. . It is feared that the and lover.

pearance of the Mahdi near Dongola will ead to a general rising in Nubia and Upper Egypt in his favor. The Egyptian troops are echeloned between Asopan and Wady Halfa. Disaffected tribes are ready at any moment to declare for the Mahdi. Egyptian consols touched 987 to day, the lowest

Gen. Wood arrived at Galidul Wells on the The third batallion of the Granadiers Guards started for Suakim on the 20th, Previous to their starting out from Windsor they were addressed by the Prince of Wales, years ago when the san.e batallion departed for the Crimes, and he distinctly the bravery with which they bore their

part in that great straggle. In the

paign upon which they now entered he

sure they would uphold the honor of the

God speed and a safe and speedy return to After this the Prince shook hands hear ily with the officers, while the men raise enthusiastic cheers. The Queen commen ated the occasion by sending an antograph lo ter to the officers. She assured them of

After the inspection was over the Guards people, who cheered enthusiaseically, They marched from the castle to the Southwestern tachment of hussars left Aldershot to day passed were brightly decorated with flags for Portsmouth, where they will embark and banners. Crowds of people thronged for Egypt. The steamer Tyne sailed from the walks and cheered as the Grenadiers

At the station they quickly entered the train and were brought to the Waterlor station, London. An immense crowd ha collected here and the arrival of the train was greeted with tremendous cheering. The wives of the soldiers were permitted to the platform to bid their husbands good-by and the pathetic scenes which took place when the Coldstream Guards took leave were again enacted.

When the last parting was over the train moved out from the station amid renewed swept up. The whole arey, entrenched at | cheers from the multitudes and proceeded to Gravesend. At all the stations on th til the ri-ing of the Nile. Dongola, Hannek | way crowds were assembled and enthusias and various other points on the river be- cheers greeted the train. It was a constant detachments of British troops. There is a men, though touche d by the leave taking, Gazette rules, at the Adelaide skiting rink, line of telegraph which possibly might be quickly rallied; and were soon in remorkable Toronto, on Feb. 25. The rink will hald over maintained while steam launches on the clear high spirits singing war song after war song 2,000 spectators. The contest will be under reaches could keep up some sort of com- with stirring effect. At Gravesend an en- the auspices of the Toronto Fencing Club. munication with the second cataract. The thusiastic reception awaited them, and they Richard K. Fox has agreed to allow Wm. E embarked on the steamer which takes them | Harding to act as referee. to Egypt, to inspiring strains of music from tent neutralized by an action of unmistak. the bands and to the sweeter musto of cheers | Simpson, an artist for the Illustrated London Sunkim, from the throats, of thousands of fellows News, to return from Russia by way of return to countrymen.

PARLIAMENT OPERED on the 18th. There was no crowd in tendance, as the police allowed no person to pass the gates unless able to show they had a right to enter, Gladstone upon enter ing was loudly cheered.

In the house of lords the government w at once assailed by the Conservatives with bombardment of questions converning its in tentions in the Soudan. Granville states that the government had left it entirely Wolseley to decide whether the British fore should proceed to attack Khartoum at one or delay the attack until later, say son time next tutuma. He admitted that the government believed Wolseley would cide upon a postponement of aggressive operations, Salisbury said everybody should be made to feel that the government would properly ment the present grave juncture in camel riding. Abu Klea is considered the the public affairs of England. He said the statement made by Granville was one which it became the Lords to think apon

Granville, continuing, said the finances of Egypt and the relief of Gordon, that peroi soldier, whose loss had excited the greatest sympithy and unanimous remet, are the prominent questions before the country. The government had hoped to be able to soon present papers to parliament to show that a complete settlement of Egypt's financial affairs had been arrived at a settlement alike consistent with public engagements and apporable to the country. But just when the government were expecting to hear of a meeting between the British troops in their advance under the leadership of Col. Wilson and General Gordon, the dreadful news arrived that what military strength and mine had failed to succeed in doing had been accomplished by treachery, and that one the greatest and most gallant of soldiers

Salisbury said : 'If the country is not satisfied with the government's explanation it will visit better censure on able for so fruitless a policy. propose to anticipate the discussion which must inevitably come later on, but we must hope that England will not retire from Egypt leaving no record of there except the mischief done and the bones of our soldiers.

O'Rielly, editor of the Boston Post, and in Irish exile, was invited to lecture before the St. Patrick's society, Montegal, but Earl Granville, British Foreign Secretary of State, and Sir Alex, Campbell, Dominior, Minister of Justice, has refused him admission into Canada unless he comes on his own responsibility, when he is liable to arrest, as a sentence of high treason is haging over

Mile. Therese Grangier, collein of M Clovis Hugues, whose wife recently shot Morin, to-day attempted to murder her paramour, M. Souchon, with a revolver. The believed he is dying. Southon refused marry the woman. She expresses no regret for the dead. Mile. Grangier was imprisoned in 1869 for a similar attempt on a former

The Pope Til. His sickness results from a

The Queen has returned to Windsor, and the Prince of Wales has arrived in London Bogus ten-cent pieces, lightish in color bu of a good ring and well executed, are in cir

The British government will introduce sill to enable the Australian colonies to or-The Knugder cotton mills at Blackburn

England, were burned to day : loss £100,000 Two constables were killed by falling walls, and several employes are missing The Italian troops in Fgypt, after strength, enin the forts of Mazzewah, will occupy the

route from the Red S a coast to Kassala. The statute of Sir George Cartier was unreiled at Ottawa on Thursday last. Speeches John Macdonald and Sir Hector Langevin. Rev. Wm, T. Osman, of Stamford, charged with rape on a little girl six years of age,

was allowed to plead guilty to simple assault, and was sentenced to one year in In the British House of Commons to-day Sir Hecbert Maxwell gave notice of motion for the introduction of measures empowering judges to order offenders under the explo-

sives act to be flogged. The Irish national convention at Paris today decided to establish a press for the purpose of printing manifestoes. It is stated that a manifesto has been sent to members of the English cabinet, threatening them with death in the event of the renewal of the

A telegram has been received by one of our leading citizens, stating that the Ron. J. C. Cauchon, ex Governor of Manitoba, is acriously ill. His son who is attending school at St. Bonface has been telegraphed for. Mr. Cauchon's medical adviser says that his case is hopeless.

Articles of agreement have been signed for the glove contest between John F. Scholes, the champion of the Dominion, and Charley Mitchell, the champion of England, The pugilists are to box four rounds. Police

The Russian authorities refuse to allow Assraban and Krasnouodsk, as the latter is the strongest military post in East Caspian region, and likely to play an important part in the probable encroschments of Russia towards India. It is surmised that Russian agents fear that Simpson might report facts about the alleged extension of a Russian -airway in the direction of Saraka.

Late Friday night Offer St. Pierre, aged 74, was found inscusible on the ice a mile below Gatinesu Point. When picked up he was found to be covered with blood from several ugly wounds on his head. When his senses returned he said that he had been bin. taily beaten by two brothers named Hernier. who have long had a grudge against the old man over some land. No doubt the Hersiers, who bear an unenviable reputation, intended to murder him. They will be arrested.

Calvin Pierce, an old desperado, was lynched yesterday on the Palouse river, Washington Territory, by a crowd of incensed miners. Pierce was working a claim in the Hoodoo diggings He provoked W. H. Newcomb, a young miner, into a row. Newcomb, however, declined to quarrel, roturned to his claim and commenced working. Pierce slipped up behind Newcomb and crushed his skull with a large nick, killing his victim instantly. The murderer attempted to flee from the camp, but was caught by a pursuing party and brought back. About 100 miners organized immediately as vigis lantes. Pierce was given a fair trial and sentenced to death by hanging. He was quickly hung up to the mearest tree and his body left daugling some time and finally taken down and burieff. The authorities know of the lynching but thus far no investigation has been held nor arrests made. Pierce had a very bad reputation, Last spring he shot and killed George Curtis, a respectable citizen of Grand Ronde, Or. He was tried, but acquitted on the ground of self-defence. Citizens were so indignant over his acquittal that they threatened to yach Pierce unless he left the country within twenty-four hours. Pierce is said to have committed several other murders. - Grannis block, on Dearborn street, near Washington street, Chicago, occupied prin cipelly by architects, lawyers and insurance agents, and on the ground floor by the Continental National Bauk and the National Bank of Illinois. The fire started about six o'clock, as the employed were preparing to leave the building for the night. As far as learned all escaped. Half an hour after the

flames broke out the destruction of the building was considered certain, as the work of the firemen was greatly impeded by the extreme cold. Twenty engines were pouring mmense volumes of water into the burning building, yet the flames seemed to defy all attempts to suppress them. At 8:15 the roof fell in. The suddenness of the fire came near resulting disastropely to the valuable books and papers, as the vaults were open, and on account of the panic it was rumored he vaults had not been closed. It was ound, however, that the vaults had been apprehended. Two of the most valuable law libraries in the city were burned, besides valuable papers in other offices. The lossing the block and furniture will amount to quarter of a million.