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WAR IN EGYPT.

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Alexandria, July 10th, 1882.

HARBOUR DEFENCE.

Bearing on the entrance, one battery has five nine inch muzzle-loading rifted has five nine inen inuzzio-location point, three of the same, one bearing on the Monarch, are in readiness. Fort Ada has one heavy ten-inch rifled gun. Some heavy guns are at Kaferilla. Two rifled guns are bearing on the Invincible. Some heavy guns are bearing on the Invincible. The cannonading from the fleet, after rifled guns are bearing on the Invincible. Two rifled guns are bearing on the Invincible. The cannonading from the fleet, after it got fairly under way, was simply the most perfect specimen of naval warfare witnessed in modern times. The guns observed in the Hospital Battery, finding themselves in a dangerous position, and unable to escape, simply hoisted a observe the genial countenance of Mr. W. Rome, after a nine months sojourn

frequent reconnaissances obtained com-plete information as to the forts. Gat-

The merchant steamers presented no regular order, but the war ships of the various nations steamed out in squadrons, saluting as they passed the Admir al's flaz, while the bands played the national airs. Scarce a breach of wind was blowing, the various ensity in strong or the effect of every shot. They shot make the white clothed crews clustering on the rigging, and the knowledge of the change which would soon take place, rendered the stately procession of war ships extremely impressive. The merchant steamers were all crowded with refugees those who had held on till the last in hopes that matters would not come to an extremity. By half-past twelve the American squadron of three ships, two Russian vessels, one Austrian, and one German alone remain.

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LONDOK, July 11.—Admiral Seymour telegraphs that the ships opened fire at seven this morning. The return fire from the forts was weak and ineffective. The explosion in the fort of Marsa El Kanat had occurred by 8 o'clock. The ships engaged are the Inflexible, Temeraire, Penelope, Superb, Sultan, Invincible Alexandria and Monarch.

LATER—The magazine at Fort Ada The Eventians worked their guns until

Alexandria and Monarch.

LATER.—The magazine at Fort Ada has been blown up.

FORTS VS. SHIPS.

As this is the first time that the new style of ironclad vessels has been opposed to the fire of forts, the contest was watched with the greatest interest from on board our ship, the United States war on board our ship, the United States war on the machine guns. Some houses in Gort Mex, apparently of concrete, with-stood the Monarch's heaviest guns.

somewhat peculiar sensation when a huge spherical shot went through from port hole to port hole. She likewise received five or six shots, which penetrated her armour, the armour of properties of the defence owing to the fact that the batteries manned by negro Mohammedans. estimate the loss of life among the estimate the loss of life among the errs and townsfolk at two thousand. penetrated her armour, the armour of the Superb being also penetrated. The Penelope and the Inflexible were the principal marks for the enemy, who however, by merely firing round and sperical shot—they had no shell it appears—from guns badly elevated, inflicted but little hurt comparatively. Thus, though the Invincible was closest within range she was but seldom hit.

had been all shotted and trained for nearly twenty-four hours, but when the order to open fire was given the crisis FOR THE SHORE.

A large contingent will disembark from the ships if required to complete the dismandary attache, will accompany the shore brigade. He has in frequent, recompany the shore brigade. He has in frequent, recompany the shore brigade.

company the shore brigade. He has in frequent reconnaissances obtained complete information as to the forts. Gatling and Nordenfeldt guns will conver their movement. Lying behind the ironclads are the Bittearn, Decoy, Cygnet, and Condor gunboats, all outside of the range of fire of the batteries. Behind these again is a great fleet of steamers lying there to await the result. The Austrain and German war steamers appear to be at last getting ready to move outside. At eleven o'clock the Invincible, Monarch, and Penelope Invincible, Monarch, and Penelope moved out and anchored outside the harbour. The scene was now impressive in a high degree. Slowly all the foreign steamers moved from their owners and steamers presented no percentage of the most conspicuous marks betting the move times, but berths and steamers presented no progressive readent and surface of truce, but it will be the last truce to which he will agree, and hence forth he will consider hoisting the white flag signifies unconditional surrender, and will act accordingly.

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FEARS FOR THE ENTIRE DESTUCTION OF ALEXANDEIA of P. m. The conflagration in town is still extending. Flames are rising in various quarters and there is much and south in the limits of Leeburn will fix the flag of truce, but it will be the ast truce to which he will consider hoisting the white flag signifies uncond THE ARGUMENT TO THE PURSE.

The Rus-el-Tin Paloce was in flames and Greeks, the Europeaus for Italians and Greeks, the Europeaus have quitted the city. Those who remain have barricaded their houses.

Port Said, July 11.— The British consul by order of Admiral Seymour for Cairo has suffered pretty badly, and is still commanded by the guns of the sex at the sex at the consul by order of Admiral Seymour flowers at the consul by order of Admiral Seymour flowers at the consul by order of Admiral Seymour flowers at the consul by order of Admiral Seymour flowers at the consul by order of Admiral Seymour flowers at the consul by order of Admiral Seymour flowers at the consultant of the great Napoleon.

Alexandria In Flames.

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Albert Williamson, aged about four.

INSIDE THE CITY

manned by negro Mohammedans. They estimate the loss of life among the soldi-

FLAG OF TRUCE DISPLAYED. ALEXANDRIA, 1:30 p.m., July 12—A flag of truce is shewn from the town and a vessel steaming towards the fleet is also showing a flag of truce.

Two eighteen-ton guns on the Alexandria were disabled, shot having pass-

ed through the portholes.

At three o'clock the Bittern steamed

A THIRD PLAG OF TRUCE.

The British bands played "Hail Columbia," and the American "God save the Queen."

THE OBJER OF ATTACK.

ALEXANDETA, July 11, 7 a. m.—The Sultan, Superb. Alexandra, and Temeratic engaged the Ras-el-Tin forts from the outside, and the Inflexible acted on the McK's forts to the extreme south west the Monarch and Invincible attacked Fort Napoleon and the Gabbari forts just outside the mner harbour.

OFF ALEXANDETA, July 11, 7-a. m.—The bombardment has begin, the British ships alone taking part in it. Of the others, the American. Austrian, Russian and Italian men-of-war are analysed for volumers to go absorbed to the others, the American Austrian, Russian and Italian men-of-war are analysed and the banders.

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have not suffered any damage.

ALEXANDRIA, July 11, 9 a. m.—The attacks on the forts has now been kept up for two hours. Smoke hangs over the town along the line of the shore batteries and among the ships, and it difficult to see what damage has been done. It is certain, however that the Egyptians have suffered he wije. Fort Marsa El Kanat has been blown up by fire from the other batteries. The forts are slackening fire. The top of the tower of Fort Pharos has been carried away and many guns dismantled on that and other forts. The flags of the time are not distinguish themselves greatly as the cover from their surprise and other forts. The flags of the tower er of Fort Pharos has been carried away and many guns dismantled on that and other forts. The flags of the time are not distinguish the surprise and other forts. The flags of the time are not distinguish the surprise and other forts. The flags of the tower ended the action sooner.

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9:30.—A light breeze has partially dispelled the smoak-cloud sufficiently to allow of our using our telescope. We can see that the Egyptians have suffered very heavily. Fort Marsah-el-Kanat has been blown up with all its guns and in case there is not much glow upon the body give more ginger. If this recipe is promptly used and fully carried away and the greater part of its guns dismounted. Fort Adah, which lies close to the Khedive's palace, has well night disappeared, a shell having penetrated to and burst in its magazine.

New Orleans Picayune.

Last week Mr. Malcolm McEwan o the 2nd concession, bought a two-year-old colt from Mr. Jacob Diehl, for the sum of \$150.

J. P. Brown is also on the sick list. Miss McDougall has gone to see her

The Rev. Mr. Pritchard was unable to preach last sabbath the Rev. Mr. Mc-Lean of Blyth, officiated for him. We hope to see Mr. Pritchard about in a

WAR IN EGYPT.

British Iron-clads Bombard the Forts of Alexandria.

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Terrible!effect of the great Guns—Arabi Bey Hangs out the White Flag.

England has two well-defined intentions in the war that has begun with Egypt. The first is to place in power in the land of Khedive such an authority as will guarantee there shall be no more anarchy, and that free residents of Eurepeans in Egypt shall not be further menal of the peans and peans and peans are peans in Egypt shall not be further menal of the peans and peans are peans in Egypt shall not be further menal of the peans and peans are peans in Egypt shall not be further menal of the peans are peans in Egypt shall not be further menal of the peans are peans in Egypt shall not be further menal of the peans are peans in Egypt shall not be further menal of the peans are peans in Egypt shall not be further menal o the sweet strains from his violin. The proceeds amounted to \$27.50. Owing to severe illness the pastor, Rev. J. Pritchard, was unable to attend.

The Rev. Mr. Sabine succeedes the Rev. Mr. Broad as pastor of the B. C. church here.

PERSONAL.—Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Turnbull, service was conduct-ed in the Presbyterian church by Mr. R McNair. of Goderich, who has returned

W. Rome, after a nine months sojourn in the Buckeye State.

WON THEIR PRAISES. -The lady pe destrians wish to thank the bachelor who recently put up the neat wire fence, for the nice way in which he has levelled the highway for their comfort on the roadside. They hope landowners north and south in the limits of Leeburn will

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Albert Milliamson, aged about four-tien, July 11.—As the American squadron steamed past the British fleet yesterday salutes were exchanged.

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MARRIED.

Canling—MacDonald—On the 5th inst., at St. Paul's church, London, by the Very. Rev. Dean Broomer, D.D., assisted by the Rev. A. Brown, B.A., T. H. Carling, Esq. cldest son of the Hon. John Carling, Postmaster General, to Nina MacDonald, youngest daughter of the Rev. Canon In nes, M.A. Rector.

Skinner, Mason—In Detroit, on the 28th June, at residence of the bride's brother, by the Rev. Paul Cieglar, Rector of St. Peter's church, Josiah Skinner, of Hampshire, Ill., to Ann Eliza Mason, of Detroit. MARRIED.

Washington, July 10. — Guiteau's bones have been stripped of all flesh and are now on the roof of the medical museum, undergoing the bleaching process, preparatory to being placed on exhibition in the museum. Henry Ward Betcher, in a sermon or

Sunday night defined his ideas of heaven and hell. Mr. Beecher does not believe that they are localities, but is of opinion that future punishment is remorse for ains, extending for a limited period into eternity, and that ultimately pe happiness will come to all souls.

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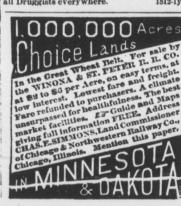


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