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THE LATEST WAR NEWS CCOUNT OF THE OPENING OF TRE

urious | Change of Command—Over Four Hundred English Sick and Wounded— Tobacco for the army—The Military

KASSASSIN (FIGHT.

ISMAILIA, Sept. 11.—The British have ot yet advanced beyond the ridge two miles north of Kassassin, but the outposts have been doubled and are supported by

Kassassin, Sept. 11-The prisoners repor Egyptians lost 100 killed; but the number of their wounded is unknown. The first attack came upon the British in the nature of a surprise. At about 5 o'clock in the

aquadrons of cavalry advanced to surround him and being hard pressed, he mounted his men and charged the nearest body of the enemy with such fury that they killed ten men. Col. McKaughton then galloped back to camp and soon the rest of the regi-

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 11-Gen. Wood yes terday reconnoitered the ceast from Ram-leh to Aboukir in a steam barge. One of the officers, who deserted from Arabi and wno accompanied Gen. Wood, asserts that ent at Mandara is prepared

the regiment at Mandara is prepared to desert at the earliest opportunity.

DRILLING RECOURTS.

The firing heard last week behind the enemy's position, which caused the supposition that dissensions had broken out in the camp, arote from the active drilling and the firing practice of the new levies. TOBACCO FOR THE ARMY.

The Rothschilds have presented the British army in Egypt with twelva tons of

tobacco and 5000 pipes. MAIL BOAT BUN INTO. An English torpedo boat to-day collided with and sank the mail boat bound from Kantara to Ismailia. The torpedo bost was much damaged. The passengers were

THO DESERTERS FROM ARABI. The sincerity of the four officers who claim to have deserted from Arabi is doubted, Their surrender is believed to be

THE MILITARY CONVENTION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 11-The British oreign secretary declines to accept the proposal of the porte to land Turkish troops at Port Said

MEETING OF THE GRAND COUNCIL. The grand council was summoned to-day to deliberate upon the relations of Turkey with England. After the issue of the preclamation against Arabi, Lord Dufferin complained of the fresh arrests of laborers engaged in the service of the English army

PORT SAID, SEPT. 11 .- One hundred English men of war and transports used the Suez Canal between August 20th and September 6th, by which the canal company realized from tonnage and passenger dues

DIVERTING PUBLIC ATTENTION. ATHENS, Sept. 11-It is believed that the Turish government is purposely preparing a ommission with Greece, in order to divert Turkish public opinion from Egypt. Correspondents in Egypt bitterly resent

Lieutenant Commander Goodrich of the U. S. navy, has arrived at Alexandria en route to join Gen. Wolseley. A government financier estimates that Egypt's loss is near £70,000,000 by the

The campaign so far has demonstrated the vast superiority of the Shrapnel over the Krupp shells DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 11 Seventeen buildings were burned here yesterday, loss \$50,000.

ALMONTE, Sept. 11.—At 11.30 this morning Gilbert Cannon's woollen factory was discovered to be on fire. The alarm being given the fire brigade were promptly on hadd and succeeded in saving the main building. The estimated loss is \$2000, covered by insurance in the Lancashire for \$2000, Imperial \$1500.

Files and Bugs. Flies, roaches, bed-bugs, rats, mice, go-phers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Viadivostok.

Samuel Claye, railway carriage maker, of Long Eaton, Derbyshire, has failed with liabilities of £200,000. The assets are stated to be considerable.

In many towns in the west of Ireland business places were closed yesterday on recount of the execution of Hynes.

Great damage has been done to property by storms and floods in the south of Spain.

One hundred and three deaths took place One hundred and three deaths took place in Manila on Sunday.

An order was made yesterdey in the Dublin courts removing the trial of the murderers of the Joyce family to Dublin.

Mr Lanthier, M.P., for Soulanges county Mr. Lanthier, M.P., for Soulanges county died last evening.

Mr. John O wan, manager of the Tilsonburg branch of the Federal bank died of congestion of the lungs yesterday in Tilsonburg. He was greatly respected.

DUNYILLE, Sept. 11—Mrs. Radeliffe, wife of D. A. Radeliffe, banker), daughter of Mr. H. Penny, one of our most prominent merchants, died in a dentist's officiare while under the influence of chleroform.

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ENGLISH SIGE, AND WOUNDED.

The British sick and wounded at Ismailia number 240 in the hospital sahip.

READY TO ADVANCE.

The bulk of the English forces has arrived. The camp has the appearance of a tent city, three miles long and half a mile broad. The army is ready to move and probably will advance on Wednesday morning.

RAPID CHANGES OF COMMAND.

It is possible that the rapid transfer of the command from Col. Graham to Col. Willis and from Col. Willis to Gen. Wolseley within the period of a few hours, during Saturday's engagement, may have had an injurious effect on the disposition and handling of the English forces. Gen. Buller, who accompanied the cavalry, was in consultation with Gen. Lowe on Saturday upon the expediency of pushing forward 50 Zagazig, when Gen. Wolseley's orders attrived for the force to return to Kassasin.

WEST BRIGHTON, L. I., Sept. 11—Ten thousand dollars in bonds, a large sum of money and some jewelry and plate were stolen yesterday from the residence of Wm. McSorley, while the family were at church. No clue.

A Brother's Cracity.

READING, Pa., Sept. 11—Benjamin Zechman, aged 45, who a year ago was found naked in a log cabin, eight feet square, on the Blue Mountains, where he had been imprisoned by his brother for 27 years, died to day in the slmshouse. Since his admission he never uttered an intelligible word.

A School Boy Accidentally Shot.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 11—Chas.
Hassock, sged 9 years; of Stanley, was shot in the abdomen on Friday and died Sunday morning. Walter Gallagher who shot him has been arrested on a warrant issued by Wm. Howe, J.P., before whom the preliminary examination will be held. A coroner went out from the city to hold an inquest on the body. From the latest particulars of the affair it appears that Gallagher had threatened to shoot another boy. The affair took place in the school grounds, and the shooting is said to have been accidental. The prisoner is 18 years old.

The Russian Exiles' Fund.

New York, Sept. 11 — Judge Hilton offers to donate \$10,000 to the Russian exiles fund if Brown, of the Jewish Herald, will call for the money. Brown has been consulting with the managers of the society for the relief of exiles to see if the money can be accepted. Brown favors the acceptance of the gift.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 11.—The excitement here growing out of the partial attempt to enforce the Sunday laws and the boycetting action of the brewers toward merchants who favored the closing of theatres on Sunday is spreading rapidly over the stats. Nearly all the Protestant churches in Rassine joined the movement to cause the closing of liquor stores yesterday, but the storekeepers yesterday morning is sued a statement that if proceedings were instituted against them, they would cause the closing of the livery stables, eating-houses and other places doing business on Sunday. This caused great excitement and the effort to close the liquor stores has been suspended.

A Fatal Descent Troy, N.Y., Sept. 11—Mr. Rainey yesterday afternoon locked his wife, who was under the influence of liquor, in a third story room. She improvised a rope of sheets and attempted to descend to the ground, but had hardly begun to descend when the sheet parted and she fell to the aidewalk, Istelly burt. The accident was witnessed by a large crowd.

Execution of Francis Hynes.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.—The stage coach running to Seligman and Eureka Springs, Ark., was stepped on Saturday by two masked men heavily armed, and tempassengers were robbed of \$900 and a considerable quantity of jewelry. The mailponch was also robbed of the registered letters. There is no clue to the robbers,

PARTY POLITICS.

or so good as oak :

structors, the set among the types who have a monopoly of the skill and prescience of building, and the set on the spot who are "utterly incompetent and corrupt." Corruption and spoils by ronto, at Quebec, in Fredericton, in Hali- know we do not grovel in chains, and hold ter public affairs, to intelligently lay on, and judiciously lay out the public taxes, hour of the nineteenth century, here in lask to-day any member-elect, I do not care whom, whether he sought election for the sake of serving his country purely and the world equal, and go out of it equal,

disinterestedly, and not largely for the sake of serving himself? Some go for the honor of it I am told. I know that Those who do not go for power and spoils ject of Queen Victoria now, a of the people! I know of few. Sir John count. But I am loyal to my country else he wants. Time was when he said he nothing that Queen Victoria is a wise ruler, wanted freetrade; but he told the Durham and a woman of eminent virtues; or that God knows we are already as near as we prehistoric times should reach its gilded want to be to the "divinity which doth sceptre down into this country; that we in nedge a king." I believe he has given the Canada should acknowledge it. Does Mr. great crotches up; and now just wants, Blake think it is complimentary to us that like the rest, power and spoils. The peti- England refuses to consider us important fogging little lawyer, the vendor of calicorethe popular "mouth" in the barroomsgovernor? Does he not know that we are all who awing their arms and talk about only a sort of plebelan footstool of the emthe poor man on the hustings—all are after the spoils. I have met a good many of our politicians, and studied their ways, and find most of them tainted. The honest politician is scarcer in Canada than were and the Tilleys and the Tuppers and the the just men in Sodom and Gomorrah Howlands—none of which have "blue and did God Almighty to-morrow declare blood"—delighted to adorn themselves. he would rain fire and brimstone upon this Yet what is the good of "knowing" or of country unless we could produce ten just, "feeling" either, when the man has not the active politicians, then I believe would our courage to lead the movement? Wherein cominion perish. Yet the fault is not in is he a greater friend of the manheod of the men but in the degraded state of our the deminion than the poor peacocks just political system. That system has de-bauched our politics and defiled our public men. A Cameron gives his service has been given. He is comparatively to his county for the privilege of smug- young man and could have a following o gling his coals; a Girouard of Kent serves which he little dreams did he proclaim his constituents for the purpose of getting his faith. But he or some one else must de paid a fraudulent claim; ninety-nine out it. Purer politics, party to the end of good of a hundred aim only at controlling the government, Canadian independence we

county patronage, getting all they can beg must have. The sooner the better. personal friends. In politics the dollar has become almighty, and he who holds it is master of the situation. Voters are bought up like sheep in the shambles as we have seen in the case of the Irish and the Orange votes; in the parliament the doubtful are kept firm by the spoils; and the "independent" ones go also to where the dollar is.
"Driftwood goes with the current," said Sir John recently at Carleton. He might have said "with the currency." The evil is contagious and it has spread from one party to the other, that now all are tainted. Yet I know we have puritans in our politics, who preach severe virtues with stern lips They tell their followers to "Trust in

God," adding, "but keep your powder dry." They are queer. For example. You would insult som dainty Parisian who is preparing for sui-LIMERICA, Sept. 11.—Francis Hynes was hanged at eight o'clock this morning. Hynes endured the pinioning and recited prayers calmly. Only a slight tremor was perseptible immediately before the bolt was drawn. Death was almost instantaneous. A large crowd assembled outside the jail and awaited the hoisting of the black flag, many of them praying for the convict's soul. It is not known whether Hynes made a statement previous to his death, but it is a statement previous to his death, but it is certain that up to Sunday he denied complicity in the murder. The military guard was held in readiness, and 700 extra policement from the Northern counties were drafted to Limerick in view of the possibility of a disturbance. During Sunday prayers were offered in many Catholic churches in counties Limerick and Clare.

To me it seems that to but, an Irish vote is as had as to sell a Pacific charter. There is another eminent Puritan also in one of the parties, Mr. Mackenzie, whom Mr. Blake secretly dispatched. I mention the catastrophe to say it is just as well he is cata-trophe to say it is just as well he is

PRICE ONE CEN

rions and the provincial government in perpetuation of faction. The scraber too is for the innings. A so picture.

For these reasons it is, I think, that ime is near at hand when a new panuat area for our salvation. Of the sparties to day, I believe the ruling one be the better, having the more desirable policy. But it is not sufficient. till the mountain cemes to him. I learns from a friend that speaking of Dr. Smith's reference to him on the question of Canadian

the real purpose of guarding the interests to morrow. Nor am I disloyal on this acnow has the power and the spoils and he and to her government, and to the adminwants to keep them; Mr. Blake has them istrator of that government, because I am not and wants them. I knew not what loyal to the government itself. It matters people on paper that "freetrade for us is the Prince of Wales is not likely to be a impossible." He did also say once he wise ruler and has not virtues enough for wanted federation of the empire; but a rabbit. I object that the barbarism of

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

Where can I get a bed -The Visitor, N. B. Have you heard how I carried Northumbe and-Hon. Peter Mitchell. Oh, this is my Garfield hat-the one I wore at th I don't think much of Tenr

And didn't we pepper her-The Battery She never returned our fire—Major Gray. Did you see the hole we put in her watch-Lieut. Mead.

1 could have stood all your balls and shells for a week but the dynamite mince-meated me-The Wa Ship Arabi.
They have begun to bombard me from

And I'm making a dynamite charge for you at the convention this week—Sir John.
I'm bombarding the Northwest—Gen. Hewso AT THE BOMBARDMENT.

It was a long time between sho s.—The public.

We silenced Old Arabi the first shot-Major

And we raked her fore and aft-Lieut. Mead CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 11. - The Greek commanders on the frontier will sign the

armistice but the porte declines, pointing out that an armistice is unnecessary as there is no war between the two countries. THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

THE STORM WARNING.

STEAMSHIP ARIRVALS.