

SIXTH YEAR. IN THE MIDST OF DANGER.

EMERGENCY FEELINGS ON THE PROSPECTS OF WAR. The Native Fugacity Thoroughly Aroused... London, March 8.—It looks as if the English ministers were wise in their reliance upon the shortness of the popular memory, for already the grave political crisis which spoiled their sleep a week ago to-night seems practically forgotten. It is true that a deep personal bitterness remains among the people, as witness scores of printed refusals to contribute to the Gordon memorial, and the fact that Gladstone's name is on the committee. It is true also that all the dangers of a hostile majority combination at any stage of the supply proceeding are not yet over, and no one appears just now to give them much thought.

FRONT OPERATIONS IN CHINA.

A Released Garrison Gallantly Received After Severe Fighting. Paris, March 8.—Gen. De Lisle telegraphs that he has relieved the beleaguered French garrison at Thuenquon. He says: "The Black Flag and Yun Nan army occupied a pass, the sides of which were inaccessible and had built forts with three lines of trenches before Duoc. The fighting was so severe that the troops behaved more admirably than ever. The enemy raised the siege of Thuenquon yesterday evening, the French garrison having fought eighteen days. After the first breach in the body of the fortress the garrison sustained seven assaults, and caused immense loss to the enemy. This siege should be mentioned among the most brilliant pages in our history." Gen. Negrier's column has been pushed rapidly northward since the capture of Lang Son. He has destroyed the line of forts which guarded the Chinese frontier and blowing up the Chinese arsenals at the gate of China. Magazines containing large quantities of ammunition were destroyed.

ENGLAND'S ULTIMATUM.

A PEREMPTORY DESPATCH SENT TO ST. PETERSBURG. The Amer. Sending Troops to the Front—Emperor William Expects Himself to Maintain Peace—Lord Lyons's Dispatch. London, March 8.—The Observer understands that the government's Friday despatch to St. Petersburg is an emphatic demand to the withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghan territory. The despatch, the Observer says, partook of the character of an ultimatum. The Colonies to the Rescue. London, March 8.—The Daily News states that there is a constant exchange of despatches between the English and Russian governments. "Although there is a possible hope of a peaceful solution, the news says, 'the situation is still critical. The British government demand that the Russian troops be withdrawn from Afghanistan. Whether put in the form of an ultimatum or not the final chance of peace or war lies in the hands of the Russian government." The News adds that "Should a struggle come it would be the colonies to the rescue and their recent patriotic fervor has shown they will not be called upon in vain."

HOPES OF THE TORRES.

A Vigorous Assault to be Made on the Budget. London, March 8.—The commons has postponed until after the Easter holidays the discussion of Reed's motion of censure on the government for the condition of the navy. The Tories now hope to attack the government with success, as the deficit in the budget for revenue expenditure for the current year has been ascertained to be £1,500,000, equal to the deficit estimated for next year. With the increased war estimates the chancellor of the exchequer will be obliged to add that expense next year will exceed the revenue by £10,000. The cabinet reports an increase in the income tax and succession duties. The Chancellor of the Exchequer and Mr. Gladstone are in favor of the suspension of the sinking fund and an increase in the income tax and succession duties. The Pacific Negotiations. London, March 8.—The negotiations between the government agents and Parnell, the government offering to limit the operation of the arms act to those years, are progressing. Parnell refused the offer. The government now propose an extension of the arms act two years. Parnell has intimated to the government that he is ready to accept the terms, but he will not accept the clause of the arms act dealing with newspapers, the suppression of public meetings and private investigations.

EN ROUTE FOR SUAKIM.

CONTINGENTS EXPECTED FROM THE COLONIES. The Arabs Becoming Alarmed at the Arrival of Reinforcements—Lord Wolsey Addresses His Men—A Terrible Ordeal. Suakim, March 8.—The following plan has been adopted for the defence of Suakim: An Indian contingent will camp on the right of the city and the guards on the left, while a semi-circle of redoubts 400 yards apart will be formed 1800 yards from the inner line of the defenses connecting with the latter. The water supply is abundant. Osman Digna has sent a letter to the Arab commander, announcing that the fall of Kassala is imminent, and warning the English that they are defeated and driven into the sea if they venture outside the city. Osman has also sent a letter to the chief of the friendly tribe of Amara now in Suakim threatening to reinforce his (Osman's) army. There is constant stream of transport steamers arriving here. The Reinforcements for Suakim. Suakim, March 8.—Steamers are arriving daily with reinforcements. To-day six transports anchored here, having on board a body of engineers, commissariat corps, detachment to conduct balloon operations, medical contingent and transport corps. Transports also brought a number of horses and mules, and supplies of various kinds for the garrison. Hostile Arabs at Assala are becoming alarmed at the number of ships arriving. The Assala tribe is ready to desert Osman Digna whenever an opportunity presents itself. Food is scarce and the Hasheen Arabs are sending their women and cattle into the mountains. The transports on the way to Suakim via Suva, are detained at Suva waiting for the water supply. The transports, it is also said, await orders whether to proceed to Suakim. An abundance of stores is being accumulated. An advance guard of 1000 men is not intended to leave the island until the end of the month. The intention is to encamp the main body of Suakim during the hot weather, the site selected being 3000 feet above the sea level and three days' journey from Suakim. A successful battle with Osman Digna will have to be fought before the camp can be safely established.

MR. CLEVELAND'S CABINET.

Age and Occupations of the President's Advisers—Nearly all Lawyers. Thomas Francis Bayard of Delaware, secretary of state, is a lawyer. Age 56. His grandfather, father, uncle and himself have served as senators from Delaware. He has been elected United States senator three times. Daniel Manning of New York, secretary of the treasury, owns the Albany Argus. Age 42. He started life as a typesetter. William C. Eastland of Massachusetts, secretary of war, is a lawyer. Age 58. William C. Whitney of New York city, secretary of the navy, is a lawyer. Age 46. William Trenton Vilas of Wisconsin, postmaster-general, is a lawyer. Age 45. Andrew C. Lamar of Mississippi, secretary of the interior, is a lawyer. Age 59. A. H. Garland of Arkansas, attorney general, is a lawyer. Age 62. This gives six lawyers to one journalist. LOCAL NEWS PARAPHRASED. Vital statistics last week: Births 75, marriages 10, deaths 36. There is a real skating rink at the corner of Grand and Young streets, near the corner of O. F. Constock, the well-known restaurateur of Detroit is at the American. Wm. Davis, Joe Murphy's manager, arrived in town yesterday on a visit to his friends. Pat Finnegan has bought out T. C. Gagnier's old-established cigar store at 611 King street east, and he will be pleased to see all his old friends. A meeting of the Zoological society will be held on Wednesday evening next, March 11, at the Canadian institute, when Prof. Gwyn Smith will preside. Louis Knobb of the Adames Eden company is in town making arrangements for the appearance of his combination at the Grand opera house. Where were the commercial travelers Saturday night? The quarterly meeting of the association was to have been held, but there were not enough members present to make a quorum. Between nine hundred and a thousand school children visited the Zoo gardens yesterday. Aid. Piper delivered a lecture in the afternoon on the lions to a large crowd in the building. Charles Watts in Albert Hall. Evolution was the subject of a lecture last evening in Albert Hall by Mr. Watts, who announced it as introductory to a course of six lectures on this theme. The hall was crowded, and the applause frequent and hearty. Among the points alluded to as being component parts of the evolution philosophy he enumerated: 1. The indestructibility of matter; 2. The continuity of motion; 3. The persistence of force. He also alluded to the fact that anything to supernatural cause when we have not the slightest knowledge of any such cause; 4. This last becomes doubly absurd when science gives us a simple and natural account of the phenomena in question. The Huntington Concerts. Among the names on the subscription list for the Huntington popular concerts are those of his honor the lieutenant governor and Mrs. Robinson, Bishop Sweetnam, Toronto; Hon. S. H. Blake, Mr. A. Cameron, B. Homer Dixon, J. C. Kerr, G. W. B. Barclay, McMurrich, T. S. Plumb, G. D. Dawson, G. W. Yarker, and others. The sale of concert tickets begins this morning at Nordheim's. Miss England announces this afternoon a verdict in exact opposition to the legislature in the evening and he received by Mrs. Robinson at the government house on Tuesday. The Late Edward Nanton. The death of Edward Nanton, whose funeral took place yesterday, removes a well-known figure from the streets of Toronto. The deceased gentleman was educated at Eton and Oxford, and was a son of a former West India lawyer who settled in Canada many years ago and resided in Judge Hagerman's house at the corner of Simcoe and Wellington streets, now occupied by the attorney-general. Edward Nanton's brother, Augustus, was a partner of Judge Galt's till his death, which took place nearly twenty years ago. Their sister married Mr. Nash of Ottawa. At the Grand. The Rents Saulty company will be at the Grand to-night, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Wednesday matinee. Wolsey's Opinions of Journalists. Lord Wolsey's written opinions about newspaper correspondents apply explain his despotic dealings with the despatches. In "The Soldier's Pocketbook" he says: "Newspaper correspondents and all that race of drones are an great pest to an army, when selected from the ranks and do not work at all. Without saying so directly you can lead your army to a certain defeat, and as a rule in all civilized nations what is believed by the army will very soon be credited by the enemy, having reached him by spies or through the medium of these newly invented corps of arms—I mean the newspaper correspondents."

A DORCHESTER DOCTOR.

A "MYSTERY" THAT IS EXCITING THE WHOLE GLOBE OF LONDON. A Well-known Physician Plays a Curious Game, Eludes with Strange Woman and Deserts His Family. London, Ont., March 8.—The whole globe of London is deeply excited over the mysterious disappearance of Samuel W. Moore, a well known physician of Dorchester station. Thursday evening the doctor was present at a concert in the Dorchester town hall and left at 10 o'clock. He went up to his stable, unlocked and drove off. Nothing more was seen of him, but Friday morning his horse and cutter were found in a lonely spot near Nellytown. The cutter and whip were smashed, and on the robes was what appeared to be a blood-stained cloth. A bloody tragedy was at once suspected, the whole countryside turned out to search for the doctor's body, which the next day public opinion planned wonderfully, and instead of a murder the general opinion is that the doctor changed his little episode to give him a chance to elope with a woman to Detroit. He has a wife and family. A young man named Charles Blodgett has been arrested, but the people are indignant over his arrest. The theory is that the doctor was on the 1.25 a. m. train at Belmont, joined his erring partner at St. Thomas, and escaped to Detroit. The community is wild over the different theories. IN AN AWKWARD PRECEDENCE. Lord Mayor O'Connor King of Between the Devil and the Deep Sea. London, March 8.—The question concerning the recognition which the Irish are likely to give the Prince of Wales is freshly and most fearfully complicated by the action of the new lord mayor of Dublin. He is a pitifully weak person, and apparently can be bullied by anybody. At first the ultra league leader controlled him, and he made a second speech last Sunday about pulling down the Manion house flag the moment the prince landed at Kingstown. Then the organization of public housekeepers, called the Vintners' association, yielded him and frightened him into publishing a retraction of these remarks. His apology was lauded by Dwyer Gray's Freeman's Journal as wise and patriotic. It made the citizens of Dublin furious, however, and now vast efforts are making to have hostile demonstration when the prince comes, in order to rebuke the Vintners and Mr. Gray's paper, which otherwise would not have happened. Dublin's Unpopular Lord Mayor. DUBLIN, March 8.—While Lord Mayor O'Connor was waiting at the railway station to receive an American deputation with the remains of Dr. Cahill he was "figurally" and gowned at by a crowd of eight thousand. The Intelligence of Serfdom. From the Rome, N.Y., Sentinel. "I never thought there was much trash in the stories told about the intelligence of juries; for it did not seem to me possible that the jury list in a country so full of ignorant ignorance of the personality of the parties. But a man told me the other day that the jury list in Ohio, N.Y., was some time since had personal experience with such a case. He was on a jury with two men who, when they had retired, voted on a verdict in exact opposition to the sentiments, because they did not know the difference between the terms 'plaintiff' and 'defendant' in the case." PERSONAL. "Mark Twain" is going to England in May next to give readings of his new book, "The Innocents Abroad." Lord Wolsey telegraphs that his eyesight is unimpaired and that his health is perfect. He will be in London in the next few days. Gen. Selous is in command in Ireland on Oct. 1. J. K. Emmet, "Fitz," has been taken to the West Canada, where he is to be treated. Her majesty the queen has just invested a million pounds sterling in ground rents in London. Lord McCarthy has severed his connection with United Ireland on account of its attacks on the Prince of Wales and the seventh anniversary of his coronation. Stephen Harvey says Mr. Gladstone bought in one day over 100 hats, and that his mind is giving way under the strain to which it has been subjected. Somewhat the celebrated German traveler, Mr. W. F. Howland, a resident of New York, was warmly welcomed by prominent Germans and members of the Imperial staff. Annie Walsh, dominion land commissioner, dropped dead in the streets at Winnipeg on March 6. She was on her way to St. Norfolk, and was a well-known politician. Gen. Grant passed a long illness last night, but died peacefully on the 8th inst. Herbert Spencer, Victor Hugo, Renan, Cassinelli, and others have subscribed to a fund for the relief of the Italian people, who are suffering from the plague. Besides his salary of \$80,000 a year the president of the United States has private secretary, an assistant secretary, two executive clerks, a steward, and a messenger, who are paid by the government, and the furniture free of cost. J. W. Cross, the husband of George Eliot, died last night of heart failure, at the age of 87. He was born in 1802 and died in 1872 in New York. In the banking house of his widow, Mrs. Cross, in New York, he was a member of the board of directors of the Bank of America. His relatives both sides of the water were strongly opposed to his marriage, and used all their influence to prevent it. A Canadian Lady in Afghan. Col. Berkeley, in command of the troops at Quetta, the nearest garrisoned post to Herat, was accompanied by his wife, a daughter of Senator Dickson of Niagara. Springtime Coming Near. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, March 8.—The probabilities are for the next few days: The weather will be mainly fair, with light winds, and a temperature in the north to 60 degrees in the south. The weather will be mainly fair, with light winds, and a temperature in the north to 60 degrees in the south. The weather will be mainly fair, with light winds, and a temperature in the north to 60 degrees in the south. Steamship Arrivals. At Halifax: Newfoundland from St. John's. At New York: Penland from Antwerp; Bohemia from Hamburg; also from Bremen; City of Richmond from Liverpool; State of Indiana from Glasgow; Scotia and Oregon from Liverpool. At Montreal: Siberian from Boston via Halifax; live stock, consisting of 47 oxen and 100 sheep, in good condition; Furness from New York. At Hamilton: Photos from New York; Moravia from New York. At Liverpool: Bothnia from New York.