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ARABI FLIES TO ZAZAZIZ.

A telegram has been received from Gen. Wolseley tating that Arabi, after the battle at Kassassin, rade his escape on horseback to Zazazig.

THREE THOUSAND PRISONERS TAKEN.

A despatch from General Wolseley stat 3,000 prisoners were taken at Tel-el-Kebir.

distance of 200 yards, the men skirmishing and seeking cover until they, reached this point. The British loses up to this time is computed a 500 killed han was supposed. A rab's sharpshootens before she flighted the garries acted well out from the works and shot down many of the beard above the din of musketry as they charged up the steep slopes of the trenches. The Egyptians regiments were corrected out to meet the works and others field with the utmost speed, throwing everything from them. The large inner redoubt on Arabis left, well manned and armed, still remained intact, but with another brilliant rush the British were among the enougy, baynoting the gunners and captuling their heat y artillery. They was captured the key of the position. In fifteen minutes from the first rush the British were material of the enemy's musketry died away, while the British cossed using the bayonet and picked off with the iffes the robels awho still allowed for a few minutes longer, but on the appearance of the British cavary on their right, they hastened their movements. In a few minutes one rushing fee from the south and the rout was complete. The artillery coming up at a gallon unilimbered their guns and seek shot and shell after the rebels, adding to the confusion. The rattle of the second did to all their smirenchments. A little later Col Mappherson's Indian brigade burst upon the flying out of all their smirenchments. A little later Col Mappherson's Indian brigade burst upon the flying out of all their smirenchments. A little later Col Mappherson's Indian brigade burst upon the flying out of all their smirenchments. A little later Col Mappherson's Indian brigade burst upon the flying out of all their smirenchments. A little later Col Mappherson's Indian brigade burst upon the flying out of all their smirenchments. A little later Col Mappherson's Indian brigade burst upon the flying out of all their smirenchments. A little later Col Mappherson's Indian brigade burst upon the flying out of all their smirenchments. A little

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ness. The cavalry and two batteries of horse artillery on the right had orders to sweep round the enemy's line at daybreak. The first division and the second brigade under Col Graham, supported by the foot guards under the Duke of Connaught, seven batteries of artillery, numbering 42 guns, with a supporting brigade. Then the recond division of the Highland brigade leading the Indian contingent. These on the south side of the canal, with the naval brigade on the railway, advanced. Great emulation was displayed by the regiments to be first in the enemy sworks. All went at them straight. The Royal Irish particularly distinguished itself by its dash and the manner in which it closed with the enemy. All the enemy's works and camps are now in our possession, manner in which it closed with the enemy. All the enemy's works and camps are now in our possession, I do not yet know exactly the number of gans captured, but the number is monisderable. Several trains with immense quantities of supplies were captured. The enemy ran away in thousands, throwing away the arms when ore taken by our cavairy. Their loss is very great. Gen Willis is ve y slightly and Colonel Richardson severely wounded. Major Celville and L'eutenants Medwool and Somerville, of the "Black Watch" Lieut McNeill was killed and Captains Cumberland and Fox wounded. General Alison's side-de-camp and Captain Hutton killed. Of the "Black Watch" Lieut McNeill was killed and Captains Cumberland and Fox wounded. General Alison's aide-de-camp and Captain Hutton were wounded. Col Stirling and the surgy on of the Coldstream guards were wounded. Col Balfour of the Grenadier guards was wounded in the leg, and the color-serjeant killed. The avairy is now on its march to Belbeis and the Indian contingent is on its way to Zagazig, to be followed this evening by the Highland brigsde. Three lieutenants of the Cameron Highlanders were wounded. The canal is cut in two places but the rallway is intact. It has been distincted the same of the same of the surgice and the large of the cameron Highlanders were wounded. The canal is cut in two places but the rallway is intact. It has been distincted the same of the same

Gen McPherson telegraphs from Zagazig that he British forces had carried Tel-el-Kebir there was made a forced march after the capture of Tel-El-Kebir and occupied Zagazig this afternoon. He seized five trains. The governor surrendered to the

lirected against the enemy's extreme left flank, four miles north of the railway. Heavy artillery and in-fantry fire is now proceeding. The British troops are advancing rapidly and are evidently turning the enemy's flank.

AN ARMED TRAIN IN ACTION.

A British armored train, with a thirty pounder Krupp gun, captured at Kassassin, and some gatlings has just come into action. The fire of the

A GRAND BRITISH RUSH.

An Ismailia despatch says that Tel-el Kebir was curried this morning with a rush. The first shot was fired at five o'clock. The position was taken in twenty minutes, we having surprised the enemy by a night march. The enemy is reported to be in full

ENEMY'S RETREAT CUT OFF.

The cavalry is still pursuing the fugitives.

PURSUING THE PLYING REBELS.

The Egyptians opened fire when the British wer wisqin about a mile of Tel-el-Kebir. The place appears in have been finally captured by a rush The Indian cavalry are hotly pressing the fugitives on the south and the British cavaly on the north of

THE FLAN OF THE ATTACK.

At an early hour this morning the entire British forces, under command of Gen Wolseley, began the long-deferred attack on Tel-el-Kebir, and before daybreak the greatest battle of the Egyptian campaign opened. The Egyptians had evidently been consisted of the forward movement of the British, different military clubs, where Gen Wolseley's pro-beedings have been so freely canvassed. Those who maintained that General Wolseley was wise in flight the British cavalry were ordered to charge and they rode among the fleeing Egyptians, sabreing and riding them down in all directions, making terrible havor among them. The retreat of the advanced have among them. The retreat of the advanced Egyptian regiments was so precipitate and so closely followed by the British cavalry that both got to the entrenchments together and the forces behind the works were rendered powerless to resist the British without sho ting down their own felmost hand to hand. This placed the defenders of the works at such a disadvantage that they were practically useless, as they were at most points overwhelmed by their own countrymen, driven back by the British cavalry, the retreating Egyptians being in such a number and spread out to such an extent as to practically prove a cover for she British advance nearly all around Tel-el Kebir. The British infantry followed the cavalry and were soon behind them over the works. The effect of the retreat of Arabi's advanced regiments, and of their close pur-

A correspondent at Tei-el-Kebir says that the aritilery opened fire before the enemy were aware of their presence. The British infantry immediately afterwards pressed forward, deplying and opening fire from a sheltered position. The rebels discovered the British about a mile from their works, and opened heavy rifle fire. The British passed in force over the works and opened heavy rifle fire. The British passed in force over the works and opened heavy rifle fire. The British passed in force over the works and opened heavy rifle fire. The British passed in force over the works and opened heavy rifle fire. The British passed in force over the works and opened heavy rifle fire. The British passed in force over the works and opened heavy rifle fire. The British passed in force over the works and were fairly in possession of Tel-el-Kebir, the forces of Arabi, which had been defending the place, started off in full retreat. So complete had been fen. Wolseley's preparations that 'the English cavalry, which had been ordered to follow up such a retreat, if it occurred, started in good pursuit, keeping close to the Egyptians, fairly decimating them as they field. Forty guns were captured. The

time was very great. The rebels broke and fied, and were pursued bottly. The trenches before one of the forts were filled with the dead and dying of Arabi's followers. The final rush was made over a HEVYY LOSS OF BRITISH OPPICERS. distance of 200 yards, the men skirmishing and seeking cover until they reached this point. The Egyptian sestion at Tel-el-Kebir was far less seeking cover until they reached this point. The

been completed, and the water is spreading rapidly.

Orders were given by Arabi to burn all the property of Europeans in the event of a defeat.

two places but the railway is intact It has been discovered that Racheb Pasha and Ali Pehmi Pasha London, Sept 13—There were large crowds rounded to the covered that Racheb Pasha and Ali Pehmi Pasha the newspaper offices this morning eager for the news from Egypt. When it was known that the British forces had carried Tel-el-Kebir there was

Br. tish. The people are subm a lve.

Altacking the enem's plans.

Kassassin, Sept 13—The attack on Tel-el-Kebir br. 23-1 4' 4-15 this morning. The main attack was

PRICE ONE CENT THE VICE REGAL TOUR.

Cdission—No Serious Injury—The Prin-iess Louise Slightly Bruised—Arrival At San Francisco—An Address and the At San Francisco—An Address and the Reply.

Say Francisco, Sept. 13—The Marquis of Lorne, the Armees Louise and party, arrived here a little after 10 o'clock this morning. The train was delayed ab: 450 minutes at Porta Cesta, where a slight accident occurred. The train was run into by a yard engine. Little damage was done and the passengers scaped with slight injuries. It is reported that her royal highness received some bruises, but not of a severe character. On the arrival of the party here hey were met by the British consul, Mr. Bodker, and proceeded without ceremony to the Palace hotel. An address of velcome was presented on behalf of the British residents this afternoon, to which the Marquis made a felicitous reply.

The Fenian Scare.
A subscriber of The World writes down from the Credit Valley: "We know Mr. Race, the author of orld in his paper, the Mitchell Recorder. He was

Run Over by a Wagon. Last evening about 6 o'clock the wagon of the Dominion watch and clock repairing house ran over

clothes? Not because the material of which they are composed is bad, no, but for the simple reason

ALEXANDRIA, S-pt 13—The khedive has received a telegram from Sultan Pasha saying that the British attack on Tel-el-Kebir commenced at 4.3) this

THE SPORTING WORLD.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW Why Major Miller fook the Queen's Own along If the Major would really like to get at Arabi.

And if he thinks Arabi would run at the sight of

the Q O R's busbies. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. got the big prize for carriages-John Dixon. Me too—Charley Brown.
Oh! what hunters—John Hendrie: Did you see my cows-Valency Fuller. I thing it is a big thing-Edward Blake.

So is my convention—Sir John.

Wouldn't I like to be with Sir Garnet now-Col. It cost me \$4 to feed the premier at the Albany The count John Herbert I was there, too -Senator John O'Donol

THE WEATHER BULLETIN

ead-The colonel.

TORONTO, Sept. 11 .- 1 a. m .- Lakes : frash to

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