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actly known. The British loss is roughly estimated at 100 killed and wounded. Many shells fell in the British camp before the enemy was repulsed. THE ENEMY'S PLAN OF BATLE.

KARSASSIN, Sept. 10.—In the engagement yesterday, besides the Egyptians who advanced from Tel-El-Kebir, 1500 men crossed the desert from Salehi-

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Mme. Medjeska's Dinner.

Mme. Medjeska recently gave a dinner in London to several Americans. "The soft and fruity wines of Hungary," says the historian of the occasion, "lent additional zest to the delicate and tempting dinner, and afafter it was over, coffee and cigarettes were served, in both of which—shall I tell it?—Mme. Medjeska joined the rest of us. Moreover, she seemed to like the mellow smoke from her dainty little roll of Turkish to-bacco." The actress was getting ready for an American tour, and she took the opportunity to say she loved this country and its people ardently; that it was untrue that she had ever called us barbarians ignoramuses. This was how she praised us: "I think the American might is particularly subtle and quick in its perceptions. The people follow an actor or actress more closely than is the case in other countries. They seize instantly upon the meaning of every gesture, every inflection, every expression, and they quickly respond to every appeal directed at their emotions. It is this great responsivences which enables an artist to threw himself or herself into the part in hand with a fervor that cannot be otherwise be achieved ALEXANDRIA, Sept 9—During the night a small party of Arabs, whose object is supposed to be incendiarism, attempted to scale the ramparts between the Ramleh and Rosetta gates. One of the party was bayonetted by the sentry and the remainder fied. There was some desultory firing.

HEAVY FIRING HEARD.

Rifle firing at a considerable distance south of Lake Mariot was heard here this morning. Heavy artillery firing was heard in the same direction some morning. The English shelled them, but a small party succeeded in entering Meks. They were disloged at the point of the bayonet. The British shelled the Bedouins' entrenchment south of Meks during the whole afternoon. The outpost at Ramleh is being strengthened, owing to the activity of the Bedouins between Ramleh and Mandara.

SURRENDER OF ARABI'S OFFICERS.

Four of Arabi's officers surrendered this morning the Parallel. They stead that 200 of Arabi's area.

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Arabi Attacks the English all Along the Line. GALLANT CHARGE OF THE BENGAL

for Beavy Fighting the Enemy is Re-pulsed — Two Mundred Bead and Wounded Egyptians on the Field—Cap-ture of Prisoners and Guns—Delay in

London, Sept. 9.—A correspondent at Kassasein says that after 6 o'clock this merning the Bengal sancers and soonts came in with the news that the enemy were approaching with a great force on the north side of the railway. The British army was at once put in motion. By 7 o'clock an artillery duel haven. Archive treasure of all arms are present of the same of all arms are present of the same of the same of the same are present of the same of the same of the same are present of the same of the sa began. Arabi's troops, of all arms, are spread over the entire ridge, and a mile and a half up the line ave the enemy's range exactly. One of our shells arcillery have got our distance very weil, and their shells are dropping steadily into our camp. We have the horse artill ry extended along our line half a mile on the north side of the railway. They are firing rapidly, and at present the Egyptians are have occurred. Reinforcements are just coming up from Mahasameh. The Krupp gun recently captured from Arabi sent a shell nearly in front of his teain. Our infantry are slowly advancing, and the enemy slowly retreating.

A SUCCESSFUL RECONNAISSANCE.

Gen. Wolseley reports that a very effective recon-caissance of the enemy's position was made during the engagement to-day.

THE FORTHAN LOSS.

A Kassasin correspondent says: I have counted twenty of the enemy dead near one spot. Numbers of the Egyptians are lying about fearfully wounded.

Our wounded included ten marines whose wounder

are serious.

CHARGE OF THE BENGAL LANCERS. The Bengal Lancers commenced the engagement and the lost one sikh in their first charge. The Lancers held their ground gallantly until the force arrived. Had the Highland brigade come up and

THE FIGHT AT KASSASSIN.

LONDON, Sept. 10—The Telegraph's correspondent at Kassassin views Saturday's repulse of Arabi as a complete success for the English, who never calculated upon his attacking them in such a manner. The enemy did not retire until the English infantry advanced. Arabi left about 200 dead and wounded on the field. The wounded state that the English right was attacked by five battallons of infantry with five runs and 500 cavalry under the command of Mamehoud Pasha. The enemy had altogether 15,000 men. Saturday night passed quiesly, the enemy having disappeared behind their entrenchments. At daybreak on Sunday the English began to throw up rifle pits around Kassassin in order to prevent Arabi approaching near enough to shell their camp. A picket of thirteenth Bengal lancers is just a week since the last robbery occurred. The back window of the store was wrenched open, brealing three holts and two clasps. The show-cas were ransacked and stripped of the best goods, st ver-mounted, carved and ensed pipes, besides to becoo and other goods.

In a letter to The World last night Mr. Bollar mays that the police told him that these robberimust have occurred because it o'clobt and 7 whe the police go off duty. He also companies of the "farce known as the night walk."

less during the engagement was 50 wounded, none killed. It was not through any fault of the rebel leaders that the attack was unsuccessful. For a quarter of an hour the position of the English force and camp looked exceedingly critical, as the infantry were in danger of being outflacked. The commanding positions were all in the enemy's hands while line after line the British infantry with the cavalry and threaten-ing the enemy's left forced them to desist from con-tinuing their flanking movements. The rebel ca-valry fell back and for half an hour each endeavored to get round the other. General Lowe's flank to get found the other. General Lowes mank
movement checked that of Arabi.
The active forward movement of the English
infantry with the superior accuracy of the English
artillery forced the enemy's infantry to give way

Wolseley is at the front.

carry it out, although the rebels fought better tha

artillery firing was heard in the same direction some days ago. It is supposed that Arabi's troops had quarrelled with the Bedouins and that hostilities

A large body of Bedouins approached Meks this morning. The English shelled them, but a small

at Ramieh. They stated that 300 of Arabi's mer would do likewise did they not fear that the British

would fire on them. They say there are only 6000 roops now at Kafir-el-Dwar; that most of them are

THE MILITARY CAVEETION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9.—The difficulty in regard to the final signing of the draft of the Anglo-Turkish

worn out and that many are desirous of surre

" INCENDIARY ARABS.

arditery forced the enemy's infantry to give way and then the fight was virtually ended. Eye-wit-nesses of the battle state that the enemy's fire was tremendous and wonder where their bullets can have gone. When the enemy saw their guns taken they haited and made a show of advancing as if to recapture them, but a volley from the mise dissi-pated the idea and they continued to retreat ated the idea and they continued to retreat. CPENING OF ARTILLERY PIRE.

KASSASSIN, Sept. 9—Firing commenced on both sides at seven o'clock this morning and continued with great precision until nine o'clock, when the The enemy's force in the engagement to-day num-bered 13000, with twelve guns. Five guns and many prisoners were captured. The British during the day advanced within range of Tel-el-Kebir. Gen.

Wolseley is at the front.

The attack of the enemy has been repulsed but the action still continues along the front, which extends for three miles. All the troops are out from the British camp, and the wounded are now being brought in, but the total essualties are not yet excell known. The British loss is woughly singest.

From the London Times.

The New Zealand meat preserving company has forwarded for transhipment to the Westland, for England, fifty tons of preserved rabbits. They are packed in two-pound tins, seventy-two pounds in each case, the two-pound tins being found to be the most saleable in the home market. The supply of rabbits keeps up well, averaging 5000 per diem, the largest lot delivered in one day recently being 9000.

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His radient thought emba in. d.in song.

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whether the Turkish troops, having arrived at Port Said, will be allowed to disembark, or be required to await instructions from Gen. Woiseley. The porte claims that it has preved its sincerity by proclaiming Arabi a rehel, and it is justified in expecting the immediate signing of the convention. Now Ergiand has turned around and acquese Turkey of disloyalty, because the porte claims its right to land its troops at Port Said. Here the matter resis pending Earl Granville's instructions. Meanwhile Dervisch and Baker Pasha have been ordered to defer their departure until the convention is signed. (From Our Own Correspondent.) CHICAGO, Sept. 7-It was hardly known

Devision and Baker Fasha have been ordered to defer their departure until the convention is signed.

HOW ARABI TAKES THE PROCLAMATION.

The proclamation against Arabi has produced considerable agitation among the Arabs, who generally regard Arabi as the saviour of fishm. Arabi will promulgate a counter proclamation against the

Sultan.

The Constantinople police have confiscated a large number of photographs of Arabi Pasha which were offered for sale.

DEATHS FROM SUNSTROKF.

ISMAILIA, Sept. 10—The Highland brigade which left on Saturday only advanced ten miles. The weather is extremely hot and the men suffered terribly. Two died from sunstroke and a few others are not expected to live. Two hundred fell out of are not expected to live, Two hundred fell out of the ranks during the march.

CURIOUS OFFICIAL REPORT.

ISMAILIA, Sept. 9—No report of casual who came in to-day, reports that Arabi has diverted the canal at Ismailia round his entrenchments in

engineers serving under him.

NEW YORK, Sept 9—Soon after the arrival of the steamship Castilia at this port the English consul received a letter representing that at a meeting of the Irish patriots here the question of blowing up the Castilia with the mules was fully discussed, and decided negatively as impolitic. The pier was guarded after that by pelice and special agents up to the time of the vessel's sailing.

The prisoners taken on Saturday say asha Fehmy led the attack of the enemy.

New York, Sept. 9.—E. S. Sandford, vice dent of the Adams express company, died su at Sharon Hill, near Philadelphip, yesterday.

The Passing of the Treasurer

From the Chicago Tribune. "Good-by, papa." The plump, white arms of Erica Br were thrown about her father's neck, and the pretty face with its riant mouth and

cuaning dimples was pressed closely to the bronzed cheek of the farmer as he stood in the kitchen doorway a moment before going out to his daily toil.

"I am going to plow the south meadow this morning, my darling," he said to the girl, "and when noon comes you must have my accounts as treasurer of the church all arranged, because the building committee my accounts as treasurer of the church all arranged, because the building committee my account as treasurer of the church all arranged, because the building committee my account as treasurer of the church all arranged, because the building committee my account as treasurer of the church all arranged, because the building committee my account as treasurer of the church all arranged, because the building committee my account as treasurer of the church all arranged, because the building committee my account as treasurer of the church all arranged, because the building committee my account as treasurer of the church all arranged, because the building committee my account as treasurer of the church all arranged, because the building committee my will be here after dinner and I am to turn over the money in my hands, so that the erection of the new church in the little dell just beyond where we buried that meuse-colored heifer two years ago last apring can be commenced at once"—and kissing his daughter again, Farmer Brown took a bite of bard tobacco and went away into the glad sunlight.

The patalog the Lune research delay to the water.

Well, to refurn, the princess did not manifest any great enthusiasm about the water.

The patalog the lune was pressed closely to the water works. But nobody is asked to taste the water. That would be unkind. For it is confidently stated on high authority that there is should be unkind. For it is confidently stated on high authority that there is confidently stated to the church all th

The petals of the June roses had fallen like a pink earpet along the edge of the woods, contrasting prettily with the vivid green of the grass and leaves. Above the hum of insects and the twittering of the birds rose the sturdy voice of farmer Brown, swearing at the off mule. "Get up, darn it!" he said. But the mule only waved its ears in a sensuens languid fashion, and looked wistfully into the next meadow where the starry-eyed kine were grazing. and looked wistfully into the next meadow where the starry-eyed kine were grazing, and the old serrel mare that had a splint ou her near front leg was quaffing the incense of the new-born day. Picking up a short stick the farmer advanced and struck the faithful mule a cruel blow just shaft his midship ribs. Stretching out his hind legs in a dreamy, lattless way, the mule feit them touch something, and in a moment Farmer Brown was sailing in the far blue oyerhead.

The little church in the mossy dell is not completed yet, and the building committee is auxiously waiting for the treasurer to come down.

yeh and operated on the British right flank. These troops continued the engagement after the Tel-Er-Kebir force retired. They had a Krupp battery, which they handled well. The British cavalry pushed them hard, and finally captured one Krupp gun with equipment and green standard, taken from the hands of the dead standard bearer belong-ing to one of Arabi's crack regiments. The Salehiing to one of Arabi's crack regiments. The Salehi-ych contingent were routed, but the other escaped to Tel-Ei-Keblr in fairly good order. The British loss was about 80 killed and wounded. Arabi's plan was well devised, but required better troops to

But if the "touch be low and soft," Or if he strike with fiame and fire, Through all the changes defuly m The soul of music finds a tongue. To life its message high and higher.

STEAMSHIP AKIRVALS.

Tenorro, Sept. 11-1 a. m. Lakes: Pre h is strong easterly to northerly winds, fair weather, not much change in temperature.

Washinsons, Sept. 11-1 a. m. Lake region:
Pair mertheasterly winds, stationary onloneer baro-

IN THE WESTERN METROPOLIS.

week ago that the Marquis of Lorne and gate. There was no attempt at demonstration. They came yesterday almost entirely

"They folded their tents like the Arabs And as silently stole away."

You need not be astonished, much legs grieved, that Chicago did not "come out strong" on the occasion of this royal visit. Chicago prefers to de honor to the riotous rather than the great and gifted.

TUG WILSON THE PRIZE-FIGHTER doctor; you cannot expect us to go into Beside all this,

THE ENGLISH ARE AT DISCOUNT JUST NOW. The Irish-American sentiment, which is ism on this continent, is very strong. The arrest of Gray in Dublin has awakened a good deal of hard feeling, and every Euglishman who does not bitterly curse Gladstone is "a bloodthirsty Saxon and a despot." Think of me, Mr. Editor, whom you know to be

AS MILD AND GENTLE AS A MULE being spoken of as a despot? I scorned the allegation, and I told the allegator that he repudiated the name of feuian, that a fenian by any other name would smell as bad. I very much regret the feeling that exists, but there it is—there is a large and influential element in Chicago to whom the humiliation of England would be exceedingly welcome, and while that body of men would not have interfered with any demonstration directly, they would have secured its failure, and of all flat things on this footstool the flatest thing is

A BEMONSTRATION THAT DON'T DEMON-Fireworks that won't go off, and fire bal-Fireworks that won't go off, and fire bal-loons that won't go up are very disappoint-ing. I am therefore delighted that there was no attempt whatever at a demonstra-tion. The gentlemen of the party paid a visit to Pullman early yesterday morning, and were greatly delighted as well they might be, for Pullman is quite as wonder-ing in its greatly as Chicago itself, at

CHICAGO WATER.

Well, to return, the princess did not manifest any great enthusiasm about the waterworks, and this made some people exeed. You've got to admire the waterworks, the board of trade, the stock yards and the pigs. The princess did not admire the waterworks any more than Oscar Wildedid. And he gave mortal offence by calling the water tower "A cestellated monstrosity!" In this Oscar was right as in many things beside. Every effort on the part of reporters and interviewers to get at the marquis failed. He was very sort, a little tired and had nothing to say. This made the cheeky brotherhood of interviewers very mad. So they described him as

"A WHOLESOME LOOKING MAN." I wouldn't mind the Globe being there too-Ed.

"A WHOLESOME LOOKING MAN," "A WHOLESOME LOOKING MAN," and described the clothes he wore. A peep at the princess is thus described: "She is inclined to flesh, with rather too much color in her face, and blue eyes of no partilar expression." Poer, unhappy reporters! In vain they begged for an interview. But all they got was the reply that the party was too tired, don't you know! Your venerable representative was walking along able representative was walking along State atreet about 6.15 p.m., when he met State atreet about 6.10 p.m., when he met the royal lady and three other members of the party returning from a quiet stroll. I need not tell you that the princess smiled most affably as I passed by. Whether that smile was intended for The World corressible was intended for The World corressional by some same by smale was intended for The World correspondent, or was occasioned by some remark of the gallant captain by her side, I have got to judge. I have my private opinion on the matter.

Oh where, and oh where has that leetle dorg gone Oh where, and oh where can he be? The Princess Louise is in rore distress Through the loss of her leetle pup-ec.

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The royal visit to Chicago was coming to an end, when it was suddenly discovered that a little pet dog belonging to the princess was nowhere to be found. The dog was small and pretty, of the rat and tan breed, with a gold collar round the neck with its name engraved thereon. The princess was quite perturbed about the loss of her pet, and left instructions that no pains were to be spared for its recovery Some scurvy cur, no doubt, has stolen the dog and will manage to get a reward. Potter Palmer is doing all he can to trace it. This was the only cloud in the Chicago sky.

The marquis was not permitted to leave Chicago without a brief speech. He visited the board of trade and heard the howling and yelling, and saw the frantic gesticulations with which that body of frantic gentlers usually conduct their speculation. As soen as the "boys" knew the marquis was there they called for a speech, and in half a dozen well-chosen sentences the governor general expressed the pleasure he had shared, in common with his travelling companions, in his very brief visit to this great metropolis of the west.

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DR. WILD'S SERMON.

its history and present position by inspired prophecies of the scripture. Nothing could have seemed less likely a few months ago than a general European war Yet it was the belief of most thinking mentions.

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Egypt.

THERE ARE FOUR PROPERTY.

about Egypt which relate to the people, the land, the river, the government. The people were to be a base people. Ezekiel, 29th chapter, prophesies this 600 years E.C. Once the Egyptians were the most civilized race on earth. Herodotus shows this in his secount of Egypt, written four hundred years before Christ. Now they ranked with the lowest in the scale of nations. The second prophecy, which related to the land, was contained in Isalah, 19th chapter, 5th and 7th, and was written 700 years B.C. It predicted the depopulation of the land and the decrease of the cities. According to Herodotus there were in his time

30,000 CITIES IN EGYPT. One of them, Memphis, on the western side of the Nile, was 21 miles long by 12 broads of this, under the name of Noph, Jeremiah prophesied its extinction. This had been literally fulfilled, for it had vanished entirely. The third topic of prophecy was the great Egyptian river, of which it was foretold that it should be dried up and the brooks withered. This, too, had been fulfilled. At one time the Nile had seven outlets; it has now but two. The fourth topic of prophecy with regard to Egypt was the government. This was contained in Ezekiel 30, 13th verse; also in the 10th chapter of Zechariah. For 2300 years Egypt had been deprived of her proprieties. Ever since Ezekiel words, Egypt had been RULED BY SLAYES. RULED BY SLAVES.

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By the Mamelukes and by a slave put into the post of ruler. Mehemet Ali, grandfather of the present khedive, was a slave, the son of a Circassian slave girl. It would be seen further that this prophecy would be finally fulfilled by the result of the present war, out of which Egypt would not come except as the subject of England. For it had been foretold that Egypt should in the first instance be smitten and afterwards be healed. This could only be accomplished by England for it is only by a christian nation that the process of healing can be carried out. There never was a war in human history in which the world stood watching every march and counter-march, in which every minutest detail was flashed to the four corners of the earth with the exactest precision. All the nations, all the great powers of Europe were realcust watching the action of England: The depinterest alike of France, of Germany, of Russis, to

We could well spare Doc Sheppard-The Town. Send the agricultural editor up to do the pictures at the exhibition—The Clobe's managing editor.

WHAT THEY SAY OF THE WORLD.

The Toronto World, one of the most extreme of

reprimands the Toronto World for its "shiftiness and crooked independence" in "bearing" the Northwest— Winnipeg Times.

The Toronto World a capital little paper—Montreal

The World is fast becoming one of the most readble papers in Canada-Sutton Times. that she is making progress and in fifty years let us hope she will be abreast of the glorious republic

I have your note from sunny skies That hang o'er Italy, land of song,— I'd sooner dwell beneath thine eyes And drind the lights that there belong But shifting seas between us turn,

And hidden cares beset my path : Though bright our souls with Love may burn For Love though lasting, Life is not, And barring Life Love proves a void,
"Tis for the one the other's sought,

And only joined are they enjoyed.

Yet do I think me of thine eyes,

And I do think me of thy hair, I think of thee in southern skies, And most I think of thee in prayer -Love Lilts by W. B. Moses Despatched.

"That's a pretty tough coat you've got. It's ful f holes," said the editer surveying him. "Yes, they call me Holy Moses," said the prophet,

"Send down Moses Oates," said the managing

The Four Prophecies About Egypt — A
Universal War Imminent — All the
Rivers Dried up Except the Nile.

Dr. Wild's text was Isaiah 19th, first

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v. rss. "The burd n of Egypt." Te snight where the former took part in a dramatic entertainment. It is active that he friend and when he central object for the general observation of the world. It would therefore be well to carefully have what light is thrown on Burrows brought him to the city on Satur.