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entration of the entire force towards ENGLAND'S PREDICAMENT

HOW TO GET WOLSELEY AND GOR-DON OUT OF THE SOUDAN.

An Attack on Metemneh Imminent-An Expedition to Rescue Wilson Missing -Strength of the Mahdi-Numereus

Lendon, Feb. 8 .- The mahdi's forces

line both banks of the Nile for two miles north of Khartoum. The situation is extremely critical as regards the British forces before Metemneh and at Gubat. Wolesley telegraphs that a courier from Gubat reports Col. Boscawen, the commander at that place to be seriously ill, and that the mahdi's forces are preparing to attack the British. The Arabs have several heavy guns which are being gradually moved up so as to bear on the British camp, and other field piaces are being manceuvred for the same purpose. Natives report that the mahdi has 30,000 men between Berber, Shendy and Metemneh, between Berber, Shendy and Metemneh, and the latter place is daily receiving reinforcements. Osman Digma has heard of the Mahdi's capture of Khartaum but the Mahdi's capture of Khartaum but the manufacture of the manufacture o of Khartoum, but no great excitemen has ensued among the tribes of the Red sea littoral. People in Cairo are convinced that Khartoum fell a long time ago. They are confirmed in this belief by the frequent assertions of Zobehr Pasha to that effect.

Gen. Earle's Expedition. LONDON, Feb. 8.-The Black Watch and Staffordshire regiments have passed the Bahami cataract. They destroyed the houses of Saleiman Wad Gamz, who masacred Colonel Stewart's party. The rebels had abandoned the Saskook Pass. Much ammunition and grain were found there. The Cornwall regiment is now passing the

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Sir Charles Beresford's steamer, with twenty picked marksmen from the Royal Rifles, started yesterday to attempt the relief of Wilson's party. Wilson's stores, guns and ammunition are in deep water, and beyond recovery. The party have entreached themselves on a

London, Feb. 8 -Advices received tonight from the British camp near Metemneh, dated Feb. 1, say: "It is reported that previous to the fall of Khartoum the mahdi sent Gen. Gordon a uniform and informed him that Khartoum was in the mahdi's power. Gordon frequently tried to make arrangements for the departure of himself and comrades. The latter became disheartened over the non-arrival of the company of the mahdi. isheartened over the non-arrival of the made pashas. There has been a further fall of the Nile of three feet at Gubat.

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LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The war office maintains the utmost reticence regarding the Arabi thinks the prophet has had 70,000 It has, however, leaked out that Cairo tolegrams received to day report that a

concentration of the entire force towards Berber, and after the capture of Berber that the arrival of the expedition coming to Suakim be awaited before making an advance on Khartoum. The military authorities estimate that this plan involves a delay in the advance upon Khartoum until autumn. The hot weather, which begins next month, will make it impossible for the English forces to stand the marches.

preparing for another active encounter.
Loopholes are being made in the outside of
the houses at Metemneh and the enemy's
videttes maintain an active lookout, fearing

How the Mahdi Makes Men Fight. London, Feb. 8.-A Gakdul despatch says wounded prisoners brought here says the mahdi told his men the British were few in number, that their weapons were harmless and that the English soldiers some time ago warned Woiseley that he (Gordon) was in danger of treachery.

Sympathy of Mer Majesty.

London, Feb. 8.—The queen has sent a message of sympathy to Gordon's relatives.

The war office has summoned the heads of the arrend and sympathy and strength arrend and sympathy to Gordon's relatives. would fly at the sight of the Arab spear the arsenal and other departments to a consultation regarding what steps shall be taken in the present crisis. Great activity consultation regarding what steps shall be taken in the present crisis. Great activity prevails at the dock yards. The war office continues to be visited by a constant stream of officers offering to enroll themselves for service in Egypt.

wounded or disheartened in the two recent battles. Many emirs are lying at Metember. The mahdt bad twenty-two guns before Khartount commanded by proteges of Ismail Pasha, who had been taught artillery practice at Cairc. Nearly all the sharpshooters were deserters from Hicks ters were deserters from Hicks

The Prophet's Army. London, Feb. 8.—The Arabic journs Mubashir says the mahdi's council of war Ameer El Aisgumer. vishes act as prayer reciters for the camp. are with the prophet's camp.

The Mahdl's Forces. The Paris Debats recently received a etter stating that Gen. Gordon remained in the intrenched quarter of Khartoum, so The Cabinet in Session.

London, Feb. 8.—The cabinet meeting yesterday was prolonged. Messengers were despatched every few minutes between Downing street and the war office and admiraty. Telegrams were received at short intervals from Lord Wolseley. In these Wolseley expresses the belief that the entrenched garrisons at Abn Klea and Gubast are not endangered, although the continued absence of news concerning Beresford's attempt to relieve Sir Charles Wilson causes anxiety.

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Gordon to be Ransomed if Alive.

London, Feb. 8.—It is rumored that an order has been telegraphed to Wolseley to ascertain, if possible, before taking decigive action, whether Gordon is dead or to ascertain, if possible, before taking decisive action, whether Gordon is dead or alive. If he discovers he still lives, he is instructed to try to terminate the campaign without further fighting. This instruction is thought to imply a desire on the part of the government to secure the release of Gen. Gordon and his companions by means of ransom.

The Observer this morning says Lord Wolseley asked for specific orders as to what he should do in the event of Gen. Gordon being found dead. After an animated and prolonged discussion the cabinet replied that the campaign should be prosecuted until the rebellion was suppressed.

How forder's Trust was Rewarded.

share. The troops of the mahdi will cut off his retreat. A Bitter Feeling at Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 8.-An intensely pitter feeling prevails among all classes

No Troops to Spare in Ireland or India. London, Feb. 8.—The war office reports that no troops can be spared from Ireland. The Army and Navy Gazette considers that it would be insane to reduce the number of European soldiers at the garrisons in Hindustan at present. It says A Mahommedan on the Mahdl.

London, Feb. S.—General Newdegate is mentioned as likely to command the Soudan expedition new being organized. Sheikh

Arabi Bey on the Situation. CEYLON, Feb. 8 .- Arabi in an interview to day upon the fall of Khartoum said he believed before the capitulation of the city E! Mahdi had at least 150,000 soldiers in refuse to accept the title of viceroy, or any other title, from khedive or sultan, but would remain the mahdi. He aimed at the conquest of Soudan and hoped the rising would take place in Arabia against the Turks.

Proposed Retreat Upon Korti.

London, Feb. 8.—The war office main-

sir Evelyn Baring's Idea. CAIRO, Feb. 8 .- Sir Evelyn Baring, council of war has been held at which Gen.

Stephenson reduced the retreat of the the government advising the despatch of roops from Metemneh on Korti and the 20,000 Indian troops for service in Egypt.

AN UNWELCOME PROPOSAL.

The British Government Opposed to U. F. Reciprocity With the West Indies. London, Feb. 8.—The recommendation of Earl Derby in favor of the acceptance of the proposals of the United States government looking to a reiprocity arrangement with the British West Indies has been practically rejected by the British nabicat. No formal decision has been Another Battle Imminent.

London, Feb. 8.—News from Gubat dated Jan. 30, states that the rebels are preparing for another active encounter. Loopholes are being made in the outside of the houses at Metemueh and the enemy's the house are 'doubtful, in view of the probability of the ministers are opposed to the proposals on the ground that the advantages offered the British West Indies are 'doubtful, in view of the probability of the ministers are opposed to the proposals on the ground that the advantages offered the British West Indies are 'doubtful, in view of the probability of the ministers are opposed to the proposals on the ground that the advantages offered the British West Indies are 'doubtful, in view of the probability of similar treations are being made in the outside of the probability of similar treations are being made in the outside of the probability of the majority of the ministers are opposed to the probability of similar treations are 'doubtful,' in view of the probability of the majority of the ministers are opposed to the probability of similar treations. tion of the cabinet considers such an ar rangement with the United States would be a breach of the principles of free trade.

THE RIVAL FLAGS IN AFRICA. British Gunbeat Checks Portuguese

LONDON, Feb. 8. - The German flag has een hoisted on the river Dolbreck, in been hoisted on the river Dolbreck, in vicinity of the French possessions in Senegambia. Advices from the West African coast state Bethany has been placed under German protection. Bethany includes a territory extending twenty miles inland which had been ceded to Herr Luderitz.

Congo advices state that the report chat the Portuguese have hoisted their flag over the country at the mouth of the Congo river is untrue. They intended to do so but desisted on account of the emphatic protest of the commander of a British gunboat. The gunboat followed the Portuguese vessels up the river to see the flag was not hoisted.

A FATAL PRACTICAL JOKE.

One British Soldier Kills Another While on Guard.
London, Feb. 8.—While two soldier were skylarking at Woolwich arsenal one was fatally bayonetted by the other. The occurrence gave rise to rumors that an other dynamite outrage had been attempted. An investigation shows that the man killed was a comrade of the sentinel, whom he tried to annoy by a silly practical joke.

How Bismarck Bullies England. BERLIN, Feb. 7 .- A new blue book ha been issued, entitled "German Interests in the South Sea," One of the most import ant statements contained therein is the Bismarck scouted Lord Granville's pro-position that England would guarantee to protect the entire coast of New Guinea that Lord Granville thereupon modified the proposition, and declared that the English government would be satisfied with Germany's recognition of Eugland's Mubashir says the mandis council of the ameers of El Rashner, El Aisgumer, El Obeid and El Tendelmi. All war plans are formed by the ameer of El Rasher. The prophet's soldiers are paid every Friday by the mahdi's uncle. Provisions for the army are under the care of visions for the army are under the care of the army are under the proposition, and declared that the English government would be satisfied with Germany's recognition of England's representative of the Germany are under the proposition, and declared that the proposition, and declared that the english government would be satisfied with Germany's recognition of England's right to protect only the south coast. This recognition because the care of the proposition are paid the proposition, and declared that the proposition are the proposition are pr man government, would not permit England to have anything whatever to do with any portion of the coast which was classed as being identified with the interests of

London, Feb. 8 .- The Jews in Tangier have forwarded to the anglo-Jewish asso ciation a mass of evidence concerning th Moors. Demnat, the governor, it is said ordered a venerable rabbi, 94 years of age oung and old, were ravished sent by the sultan to inquire into the

PARIS, Feb. 7 .- Admiral Courbet, telegraps from Kelung as follows: "One thousand hve nundred Chinese attacked our new positions on Saturday night. They were repulsed, and left 200 dead upon the field, including a European officer and several Mandarins. Our loss is one killed and one wounded. The enemy's loss since Jan. 25 has been 700 killed and

wounded."
The European killed on the Chinese side
is believed to have been an Englishman.

Rome, Feb. 7.-Michael Davitt, on arriving in this city, went to the hotel chiefly patronized by Bnglish travelers and resideurs. Upon his presence becoming known, the English guests notified the landlord that they would not sit at the table with the Irish agitator. Mr. Davitt thereupon withdrew from the hotel.

Dynamite in a Tavern London, Feb. 8 .- A scare was cause this evening at Berwick-on-Tweed by the discovery in a tavern of a package containing seventy-five pounds of dynamite ad-dressed to an unknown person and marked "To be called for." The package has not yet been claimed. The police are searching for the consignee.

A Battle on the Gold coast. London, Feb. 8.-The Ahwoons tribe,

MANCHESTER, Neb. 8. - A statement was read in the various catholic churches here and as neither true parriots nor true cath-Steamship Arrivals.

At New York: State of Novada from Glasgow; City of Chester from Liverpool; Noordland from Antwerp; Germanic from Liverpool; Oder from Bremen; Alaska, Helvetia and Lake Winnipeg from Liverpool; Fulda York.

At Antwerp: Hermann from New York.

At Liverpool: Republic from New York.

New York, Feb. 8.—The overdue steamship Alaska, with the Lake Winnipeg acting
as rudder, arrived here to-day.

SCRAPS FROM OTTAWA. RD, SHORT, THE ASSASSIN nother Chance for a Kick—A Barber who

HIS ARRAIGNMENT FOR STABBING PHELAN.

Scene in Court—The Wounded Man's Version of the Affair.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. The examination nto the stabbing of Capt. Phelan by Richard

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Roach in the most cowardly manner got a sable between us and them and the moment an opportunity presented itself they fled from the room. When Short and I got into the passage way he stabbed me in the back three times. I succeeded in gaining the steps but he was after me and stabbed me three times in the head. His blows fell short, or he would have pierced my skull at every blow. All this time I was growing weak the entrance in a half unconscious state.
When I got to the steps I swooned. 'Twas

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell and Francis Kinzler, proprietors of the Hotel Brunswick, have assigned with liabilities of \$250,000- The Brunswick was the leading society hotel of the wick was the leading society noted of the city until a year ago. At that time Billy McGlory, the dive-keeper, convict, and tough, managed by false pretenses to hire the ball room and order a supper which was attended by 200 toughs and members of the days made. Mr. Kingley offered of the demi-monde. Mr. Kinzler offered McGlory \$10,000 to remove the party before it had fairly entered the house, but McGlory refused and the palace hotel was The story leaked out and the house was doomed. It has never recovered the tone

Murdered His Grandmother. CAIBO, Ill., Feb. 8.-Frank Abner, 15

went to the woods to play with an older boy, to whom he expressed apprehension that his grandmother would whip him for neglecting his work. "If she says any-thing to you knock her in the head," said his companion. Mrs. Ross administered a reprimand, but did not whip the truant, threats. At midnight he arose and buried an axe in his grandmother's brain, killing

A Wife's Unfortunate Remark VINCENNES, Feb. 7. - While Henry trottman, a religious fanatic, was praying ast evening for the recovery of his four children, who were ill with scarlet fever fire he would do more service than his praying. Strottman became enraged, beat his wife fatally and clubbed his aged father-in-law to death. The murderer was arrested after badly bruising the city marghall.

An Insolvent Exhibition. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—The financia tatement of the New Orleans exposition, submitted to President Arthur shows a deiciency of \$319,000. Congress is asked for further assistance to carry the exposition through. Work has been suspended on unfinished buildings, and it is understood the awards of some departments remain unpaid owing to financial embarrassment. The demand for space for exhibits continues. All available room is now occupied.

That Terrible Hired Man Once More. WARPETON, Dak., Feb. 8 .- Auguste Hill, a prominent wealthy German farmer, has been missing since Jan. 26. The remains were found to-day under a manure pile. His wife confessed the crime. She borrowed a pistol from the hired man, shot her husband twice and put him to bed. When he died the hired man and her son helped to bury him. The woman admits criminal intimacy with the hired

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8 .- The Hocking alley was greatly excited last night over umors of a concentrated attack by strikore. Over 400 shots were fired in the neighbohood of Nelsonville and Buchtel, but no attack was made. Patrol trains drove the strikers off. A COSTLY COLLISION.

New Brunswick, N J., Feb. 7.—A col-Looks Like Billy Florence.
OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—No little amount of lision occurred between a freight and an oil fun has been created around the parliament buildings over the onslaught of Senator Al- train on the iron bridge of the Pennsylvaexander on the presumed vanity of Sir nia railroad spanning the Raritan river, at David Lewis Macpherson in having the big 3 o'clock this morning, resulting in the loss picture of himself hung up in the lobbies of of two lives, the destruction of two loca-

the senate. Mr. Alexander does not kick because the portrait is unlike the sworded and belted knight, but because it is two factories, six dwellings and one hotel. The damage amounts to nearly

Sir Leonard's New Insurance Act. OTTAWA, Feb. 26 .- Sir Leonard Tilley has again introduced his measure intituled, "an act relating to the consolidated insur ance act." He introduced this bill las year but, through the pressure of friendy and benevolent societies, the same was withdrawn. The purpose of the bill is to bring the associations such as united work-men, foresters and others, who are also in-surance societies, under the control of the superintendent of insurance for inspection. snperintendent of insurance for inspection.
They may be exempted from the operation of the insurance act as to government deposits and be grafited licenses to terminate on March 31 in each year, to be renewed. at the discretion of the minister of finance. They will be bound, subject to penaltic for neglect to make attested returns of their condition and affairs for publication in the annual report. Every company or assoc annual reports. Bread assessments or collecting dues to pay death claims must be registered. Contracts entered into previous to the passing of the act will not be voided by its

OTTAWA, Feb. 7. - Peter Sicard, the owner of a toboggan slide at Nepean point, at which Baptiste Poulin, aged 17, was killed has been committed for trial on the jury's verdict at the inquest of "man-CAIBO, Ill., Feb. 8.—Frank Abner, 15 years old, has been jailed charged with murdering his grandmother, Mrs. Ross, near Rock Creek. Monday evening he went to the woods to play with an older number of boys being in the habit of jump-number o number of boys being in the habit of jumping over the fence which surrounded the top of the slide and amusing themselves on the hill free of charge. On the night of the accident young Poulin with a few companions scaled the fence. Poulin started down the steep hill sitting upon a few barrel staves. His head struck the plank at the foot and he was instantly killed.

Those Unlucky Voyageurs. OTTAWA, Feb. 7 .- The governor-genera to day received the following telegram: "Veyageur William O'Rourke of Ottawa

the train."
O'Rourke is from Bryson, Que., and is unmarried.

The vovageurs will leave Queenstown on the 20th inst., by the Allan line for Halifax, N.S. They will be home about.

March 1.

Don't Like the Scott Act. GUELPH, Feb. 7.—It is said that Jackson & Hallett, one of the largest wholesale and retail grocers and liquor merchants in Western Canada, will shortly move to Toronto, owing to the passage of the Scott act in this part of the country.

A Propeller Missing. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 8.—The propellor neida left here for Grand Haven Jan. 20, and was caught in an ice drift. She Roated about the lake at the mercy of the safety of the crew of twenty men are en-tertained. The vessel carried several pas-

QUEBEC, Feb. 7 .- Four thousand dollars vere subscribed at a meeting here yesterday to aid the committee specially apdian Pacific railway. A deputation will

Attempted Wife-Eurder by a Manlac. HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 7.-John T. Elliott, cab proprietor, became a raving maniac last night, and attempted to murder his wife by beating her brains out with a pair of tongs while she was asleep. She was terribly cut but may recover. PRICE ONE CENT.

Favor—Lord Granville's Advice to Feh mi Pacha—Turkey Showing Her Teeth-Rome, Feb. 7.—An Italian expedition of

sion followed. The burning oil and the wrecked cars were thrown from the high

wrecked cars were thrown from the high-bridge into the streets.

Brakeman Frank Damas was carried down and roasted to death. The body was discovered in an unrecognizable mass.

Dougherty and Dumas are the only persons known to have been lost. This is the most terrible visitation by fire the city The loss of Janeway & Co. is \$175,000,

The loss of Janeway & Co. is \$175,000, partly insured; Consolidated Fruit Jancompany. \$500,000 fully insured; dwelling-houses, \$10,000. The railroad company's loss is unknown. Total loss not less than three quarters of a million. The accident seems to have been caused by the telegraph operator who worked the block signals. He cannot be found.

Went Through a Bridge. OMAHA, Neb., F.b. 8.—A passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road went through a bridge near reston, Ia , to day Seven persons were illed and sixteen injured.

OFF TO BOBCAYGEON.

Yes, 22 miles in the middle of winter quite a drive when undertaken after 8 o'cloc tucked in; a snug cutter; and a smart little mare which goes the entire distance in ours and 50 minutes, the drive, by taking advantage of the piece of road bordered by tamarack swamps, is not so bad. Leaving Lindsay off we go through Ops,

Fenelon and Verulam townships, cutting through little Dunsford nestling down at its four corners, across Emily Creek bridge, up to which the little steamers come in summer and off to the east till Pigeon lake, frozen over and covered with the poetic winding sheet of snow, is pointed out lying under the moonlight—or what would be moonlight if only the clouds which just allow the roundness of the moon to be seen through would

oreak away.

Up the road till "Little Bob" comes into view with its great piles of lumber from Mossom, Boyd & Co's mill, across the unfrozen river, thro' the little pine-and into "Robert K. John" itself with its covered rink 150x45,its hotels,its "Esturian", steamer tied up for the season, its houses, steamer tied up for the season, its nodses, stores and places of worship, including the pretty anglican church with the handsome memorial windows—one of them to the memory of the Rev. H. C. Avant, known to many to remain.

"But our title, "What was it?" On the drive, say in Fenelon or Verulam the driver says: "Last night when I was out driving I saw a column of fire, about as high driving I saw a column of fire, about as high as a pine tree, standing straight up and seem-ing to be resting on the earth. It was away over there to the south-east and lasted for several minutes, when it disappeared from view. It wasn't a fire, that is it wasn't anything burning on the earth, and I'd like to know what it was. The folks in the two eighs near me saw it too. I guess the moon light made it look paler than it would have done on a darker hight. It didn't throw much of a reflection either. Maybe the astronomers would know something about it."—Carl.

Editor World: I like your paper and woul not be without it though we have but her mails in the week. The condensed form which news is given, raciness, fearlessness tone, denunciation of wrong and commend to the control of the condense of

BOUND TO HELP BRITAIN.

ITALY BENT ON PARTICIPATING IN

ROME, F.b. 8. -It is semi officially anounced the Italian forces took possession of Massowah on Feb. 5. The natives welcomed them, but the Egyptian authorities

comed them, but the Egyptian authorities formally protested against their occupation of the town.

Admiral Caimi telegraphs that he anchored off Massowah on Feb. 5. The marines disembarked, and the Italian flag was hoisted alongside that of Egypt.

The Turkish government has sent a formal protest to each of the powers which igned the treaty of Berlin against the occupation by Italy of Egyptian territory on the Red Sea coast. Turkey demands that the Italian troops sent to Assab and Massowah be withdrawn.

Turkey Going to Fight. LONDON, Feb. 8 .- A fleet of Turkish. vessels of war has been ordered to prepare for sea within a month. This is interpreted to mean a fixed determination on the part of Turkey to oppose Italy's encroachment on the Red sea littoral of Egypt and to prevent any aggressive movement by Italy in North Africa.

London, Feb. 8.—Lord Granville to day categorically informed Fehmi Pasha, the Turkish envoy, that the English government intended for political and financial easons to evacuate Egypt, but that it was reasons to evacuate Egypt, but that it was impossible to specify the exact period for the withdrawal. The government would not permit the withdrawal without some reward for England's sacrifices. He said the proposed Turkish expedition to Suskim was inopportune, and assured Fehmi Pasha that the sultan's sovereignty over Egypt would be respected. Lord Granville counselled the porte not to raise a question with Italy in connection with the annexation of Beilul. He held that Italy's commercial interest in Assab compelled her to extend her authority over the adjacent districts. The porte, however, has sent a protest to the Italian government against the occupation of Beilul. The Italian ambassador, who was about to leave Constantinople on furlough has been ordered

Senator Vidal has been re-elected president The queen will visit Cannes on the anniver-sary of the duke of Albany's death. The Prince of Wales is on a visit to Rome, Italy. His reception was most cordial. H. H. Cook, M.P., is lying dangerously ill with typhoid fever at his residence in Park-

O Donovan Rossa still continues to improvand be will probably be able to appear again.

Mrs. Dudley to-day or to-morrow. eldest son of the Prince of Wales.

Hon, John Costigan is soon to be present with a testimonial of an elaborate nature the civil servants of Ottawa who are of same creed and nationality as himself.

Hon. R. W. Scott says it's no use dependent the dominion government for the enforment of the Scott act. Advocates of measure must depend on the provincial