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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1882.

THE BRITISH VICTORY IN EGYPT.

nesday morning last has not only most effectually silenced his enemies, but also fully confirms the high opinion entertained of him as a great and

far-seeing commander. The great battle which has virtually ended the rebellion, was planned with consummate skill, and executed with that bravery, dash and heroism for which the British troops have ever been famous. Under cover of the darkness the troops cautiously marched forward, the night march taking Arabi completely off his guard. The despatches tell how quickly the work was done. With the gallant High. land Brigade leading, the British troops poured like an avalanche upon the doomed Egyptians, mowing them down by hundreds in the intrench-

ments. The right wing of the cavalry, acting in concert, followed up the advantage gained by the gal- the Battery for competition. This cup ant and impetuous rush of the in-fantry by sweeping round the enemy's Call, and if Gunner Scofield is fortunate

Military Matters. Garrison Battery No. 7, commanded

spector of Artillery. Lt.-Col. Baird, Paymaster, Lt.-Col. Crewe Read, Brigade On the same day, at St. Joh

Sergeant Henry Copp, 2nd Bom. Bobt. Beckwith, 3rd 24 23 Sergt. C. Smallwood, 4th Bom. Tushie, 5th 20 Gunner Angus McKay, Sergt. Major R. L. Maltby, Gunner Albert McLean, Corporal W. F. Smallwood, Corporal Hugh McDonald, 11 Gunner Hiram Maltby, Sergt. W. Stewart, Sergt. J. Morrissy, Bomb. Robt. England, Bomb. Meither friends in this quarter, spent a portion of last week at Newcastle. On Monday they left for Bathurst to visit friends Bomb. Jos. Wright,

229 Total,

Gunner Scofield wins the Dominion Artillery Association prize of \$20.00 and a badge, as well as the Cup presented to

enough next year to make the highest score, the cup will become his own pro-perty. The four next best shots received to the Benedicts, taking as his partners to the Benedicts, taking as his partners to the Benedicts taking the Benedicts left and assisting in the disorganiza-tion of their enemies, who were by that time in full retreat, the well di-rected fire of the Artillery making that time in full retreat, the well di-rected fire of the Artillery making fearful havoc among the fugitives. Almost at the same time the Indian Cavalry burst upon the enemy's left, and the retreat developed into a rout. The victory is magnified by the fact that the attacking force was in num-ber only half the enemy's strength, and that the battle was virtually won by the brilliant charge of the first that the billiant charge of the first that the billiant charge of the first attacking line. Taking advantage of the situation, the Indian contin. attacking line. Taking advantage of the situation, the Indian contingent under Gene al McPherson, by a forced march, reached and occupied Zagazig before two p. m., and pre-ted itself both at the range and on the march, reached and occupied field. He regretted that such a fine corps formed by the Rev. George M. Armstrong Cairo, which has since been effected. should be so poorly off for uniforms and accourtements, and hoped that by next was attended by Miss Eliza Kinnear, who Carpo, which has since been elected: The victory adds another to the long list of gallant and daring achieve-ments which have made England so famous in the past, and is a satisfac-tory proof that the battery. Don Friday afternoon the Battery march-tory proof that the battery. Don Friday afternoon the Battery march-tory proof that the battery. Don Friday afternoon the Battery march-tory proof that the battery. Don Friday afternoon the Battery march-tory proof that the battery. Don Friday afternoon the Battery march-tory proof that the past, and is a satisfac-tory proof that the battery. Don Friday afternoon the Battery march-tory proof that the past, and is a satisfac-tory proof that the past, and is a satisfac-the off the past, whatever sympathy may have been felt for him in some quarters in the off the appearance of the men, es-inglight was as gross as that he explored that trant, and amount to 8 officer the satisfac the past was discussed. The Grand Jury having retired, re-the officer Robbed. The Grand Jury having retired, re-tory the the past was as gross as that he exit block the fo

Wedding Bells. Chatham Notes. On Saturday night or Sunday morning ast, T. H. Fountain's store, situated in 5th inst., His Honor Judge Wetmore pre-Richibucto was in a state of pleasurby Lieut.-Col. Gillespie, was inspected on Thursday afternoon by Lieut.-Col. In port were decorated with bunting, and frwin, of Quebec, in the presence of the the main house, was entered, and robbed siding. of articles of value. Entering by a door There were no criminal cases before Invin, of Quebec, in the presence of Lieut.Col. Crewe Read, Brigade Major, Major R. R. Call and other officers of the the occasion of which was the marriage Newcastle Field Battery of Artillery, of George V. McInerney, Esq., (son of Hon. Owen McInerney,) the popular bar-rister, and Sec.-Treasurer of the munici-lasting until darkness set in. During pality of Kent, to Miss Tena O'Leary, or devided, the followed, the followed of followed, passed through it into the showcase, taking therefrom several boxes of jewelry, five Sput control of followed of followed passed through it into the showcase, taking therefrom several boxes of jewelry, five Sput control of followed of followed of followed of followed space of the showcase of jewelry, five Sput control of followed o

The young people, who have the policeman just now. wishes of the Editors and many Stray logs are floa

hem bappiness.—*Globe 13th.* On the same day, at St. John, Mr. Jt A barred shutter impeded their progress.

raymaster, Lt.-Col. Crewe Read, Brigade<br/>Major and Lt.-Col. Gillespie, as also a<br/>number of spectators were present. The<br/>following scores were made :--<br/>Points.On the same day, at St. John, Mr. Jt<br/>E. Narraway, Manager of the Campbell-<br/>ton Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia,<br/>John, was married to Miss Ella M.,<br/>youngest daughter of Henry Maxwell,A barred shutter impeded their progress.<br/>A barred shutter impeded their progress.<br/>This they attempted to force, and would<br/>have succeeded had not the tool with<br/>which they were operating been jerked<br/>out of their hands by the strain of the<br/>shutter, and deposited inside the store.dict for plt'f for S1C0. Desbrisay, Q. C.,<br/>and Harrison for plt'f, Gilbert, Q. C., and<br/>have succeeded had not the tool with<br/>which they were operating been jerked<br/>out of their hands by the strain of the<br/>shutter, and deposited inside the store.dict for plt'f for S1C0. Desbrisay, Q. C.,<br/>and Harrison for plt'f, Gilbert, Q. C.,<br/>and Harrison for deft. This case will also be<br/>taken to the Court above on certain legal<br/>points taken at the trial. Court then ad-<br/>shutter, and deposited inside the store.

Asche vs. Poulain.

Stabbing Affray.

youngest daughter of Henry Maxwell, Esq., of St. John. Among the marriage notices will be found one in which a former resident of Chatham appears as one of the princi-pals. We refer to Mr. William I. Bell, who now resides at Halfax where he holds an excellent position. The mar-riage was celebrated at Amherst, the bride-Miss M. E. Etter,-receiving many presents, some of the marking without a competent many presents, some of them valuable that Chatham is without a competent the Schools. It is more than probable

boliceman just now. Stray logs are floating about, as if a rait or rafts have been broken up some-that the parents of those pupils who fre-quently absent themselves without leave ford, where up stream. There is a boom in Skating Rink stock ests of the schools it is imperatively are not aware of the fact. In the inter-

there, and left that place for Amherst last night, where they will remain a day or two prior to taking up their abode at Halifax. They have our thanks for Halifax. They have our thanks for Halifax they have our they have our thanks for Halifax they have our thanks bridal favors kindly laid on the Editor's ing the coming winter. The necessáry amount is nearly all subscribed. The second statement of the first second statement of the first second statement of the second statement of th

would make a good site, if the cost is not too heavy for the Company's purse.

Gloucester Circuit Court. Married.

The civil docket was as follows: Doe ex dem Boudreau vs. Sarah Bou-

## Died.

MABEL, aged 6 weeks and 2 days, infant selves as the men showed no disposition to shirk their work. GRAHAM'S BRIGADE

At Derby Sept. 1st, John CLOUSTON, Esq., aged 64 years.

At the residence of Mr. Benjamin Hos ford, Williamstown, on Friday, 15th Sept., JANE RIPPLE, aged 64 years,

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

(Continued from First Page.) from India would be practically un-limited in number. No European troops are such good marchers, and all who have learned, from personal ex-perience with them in action, to apthe key of the position. In interest minutes from the first rush Sir Garnet had carried the day. The rattle of the enemy's muskerry died away, while despatch says:-General Wolseley were excited and in no incourte guarter. The Daily Telegraph's Tel-el-Kebir despatch says:-General Wolseley regular attendance of the pupils has much to do with the success of the schools, a hemisphere, will enable England to fact which was alluded to very pointedly by Dr. Jack, of Fredericton, when visit-bed in the estimation of the world at the beginning of this century."

A Brilliant British Victory.

The Moncton "Transcript" of the 15th TEL-EL-KEBIR, Sept. 13 .- A rest says that on the previous Saturday night after the storm. The battle is but

andria.

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

approach was completely unperceived,

DISPOSITION OF THE FORCES.

made the following.

Their rifle and artillery pits were certainly of immense extent and are abandoned, and they hurried behind surrounded by a ditch four feet deep At the residence of the bride's father, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. Canon Townshend, MARY E. ETTER, youngest daughter of Peter Etter, Esq., of Brook-ville, Amherst, to Wm. I. Bell, of Halifax. On the 15th September, 1882, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, Miss MARY SHAD-DICK, youngest daughter of William Shaddick, Esg. to Mg. JAUSS CALX, all

says :- As soon as the English troops Spur vs. Venning. Case of Boudreau vs. Boudreau occupied Court from Tuesday afternoon until Court from Tuesday afternoon until

The short and bar of the gradient and bar of the gradi plt'f, Harrison for del't. Asche vs. Poulain, an action for slan-der was then tried and resulted in a ver-dict for plt'f for \$100. Desbrisay, Q. C., At Tracadie, on the 11th inst., by Rev. J. A. Babineau, AGAPPI LOUSIER, to APAULINE FERGUSON, both of Tracadie. the enemy, not vigorously, as in the beginning, but maintained weakly and with evident difficulty. The word was given to our men to advance to be formed. The Egyptians fied in word was given to our men to advance and storm the entrenchments. A a confused rabble. Two trains filled At Bathurst, on the 4th inst., after a lingering illness, ANNIE, beloved wife of Jacob White, aged 30 years. with fugility our fellows charged right inst about statistical which was volley of cheers was the reply, suc- with fugitives managed to get away up at the fortifications, led on by their one of our shells. officers, who needlessly exposed them-

ZAGAZIG SURRENDERED.

General McPherson telegraphs from Zagazig that he made a forced march after the capture of Tel-el-Kebir, and

forced their way up in most gallant occupied Zagazig this afternoon. He style. Their cheers could be heard seized five trains. The Governor surabove the din of the musketry as they rendered at once. The people are charged up the steep slopes of the submissive.

trenches. The Egyptians were terror-stricken. Many hid the nselves in corners of the works. Others fied at Morning Post from Kassassin says:the top of their speed, throwing every Immense stores of ammunition and thing from them that could encumber 1,200 tents were captured at Tel-el-The large inner redoubt on Kebir. There is no doubt Arabi was Arabi's left, well manned and armed completely surprised. The disposiwith Krupp gans, still remained in- tion of the English forces during the with Krupp gans, still remained in-tact. With another brilliant rush our men were among the enemy, bayonet-ting the gunners, and capturing the heavy artillery. Thus was captured the key of the position. In fifteen minutes from the first rush Sir Garnet

a stand for a few minutes longer, but Kafr-el-Dwar and all the chain of Tel-el-Kebir has rung the knell of the appearance of our cavalry on their right hastened their movements. In a Cairo on the south the cry of the few minutes one rushing stream of fugitives was making for Zagazig, a flag of truce was displayed in front flying out of all their entrenchments. of Kafr-el-Dwar, under whose pro-

saken in stock, as part payment. Chatham, Sept. 18. Northumberland Circuit Court. The following Grand Jurors were sum. The following Grand Jurors were sum. The following Grand Jurors were sum. who with essed the act, rushed forth, but showed that their orders were in case the treacherous fellow ran away. The agent began to dress the wound, from their leader to Kafr-el Dwar by the Kafr-el Dwar by the In all probability the number of guns captured are Wood, which led to the capture of the AT TEL-EL-KEBIR. TEL-EL-KEBIR, Sept. 14 .- All the wounded on our side have been removed from this place to Kassassin Lock. There lie there according to the official list, 15 wounded officers and 245 rank and file. The dead amount to 8 officers and 30 rank and All the work was done by the troops a the first line of the attack. When a the first line of the attack. When as seriously wounded and 102 slightly. in the first line of the attack. When the Guards and the Fourth Brigade fe ing to deal with so little crime within their County, that the only criminal case for their consideration was against a sailor on board a British ship for having tere should put our merchants and others on the alert. It is certain that the Jury would have little difficulty in finding prisoner guilty.
 M With peace, health and abundance, and good wages, the reward of the sole and the taw police altogether, we are of industrious in this country, His Honor the oplice altogether, we are of the uncertain hope of a better.
 M Wath peace vs. Thomas Murphy. In the opinion that the services of trust-worthy watchmen in each place would be of great advantage, particularly to those engaged in mercantile pursuits, who might very profitably unite together to secure mutual protection from the raids of either foreign or local burglars. **Bobbery.** muffled the sound of the footsteps, and played the same coolness and pluck on and the Scots Guards made a great Some time since Friday last, the usual the literally Egyptian darkness, this occasion as on all others. Even impression on the people of Cairo. ARABI'S PAPERS SEIZED. and were at once sealed up and brought to General Wolseley. They with difficulty repressed a cheer, but knowledged with his wonted kindly will, it is expected, contain some compromising matter. The soldiers that nor was there the slightest symptom of cannot as yet be accurately computed. formed the Tel-el-Kebir garrison are any disposition on the part of the enemy to attack us while General Wolseley They are thought to be about two hundred, out of a force of something many of the officers. They are at many of the officers. They are at once disarmed and kept under a large like 15,000 men. Of the officers there once dis fell killed or wounded:-General guard. On the extreme left was one troop of the Indian contingent, with a bat-terv of mountain guns. Next to these, still on the left attack, were the Fourth Brigade under General Asburnham, the Highland Brigade, and General terv of mountain guns. Next to these, still on the left attack, were the Fourth Brigade under General Asburnham, the Highland Brigade, and General Cumberland and Fox, 42nd, wound-di Contein Hutton General Aliso?'s

aration made to enter and occupy been fet for him in some quarters in his efforts to obtain "Egypt for the Egyptians," the diabolical outrages instigated by him and perpetrated by to them and their officers for the efficient to them and their officers for the efficient to them and their officers for the efficient to the diabolical because the greater credit was due to them and their officers for the efficient to the diabolical because the greater credit was due to them and their officers for the efficient to the diabolical because the greater credit was due to the diabolical beconord the diabolical because the greater credit was due to the

England and the Colonies with the position and the march was resumed. in the short campaign commencing with the bombardment of Alexandria on the 11th and 12th of July. It is a remarkable coincidence that Sir Garnet Wolseley—who is now the hero of the hour—is said to have made the statement before leaving Trided the the contract of the partition and the statement before leaving the contract of the point of the England that the campaign would be NORTHUMBERLAND RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

his soldiery at Alexandria have made and soldierlike manner in which they startled with the report that the safe him an object of universal scorn and performed their duties after so short a belonging to the post office had been contempt. A cowardly and brutal leader, leaving his men to shift for Whitney and R. O'Brien with badges for stamps and other valuable papers abthemselves as soon is he found the British upon him, it is not to be won-dered at that when he entered Cairo, **a** fugitive, and alone, he was stoned be the was stoned dent to be won-dered at that when he entered Cairo, **a** fugitive, and alone, he was stoned dent with badges for the dent with badges for good driving and general good conduct. A telegram was read by Major Call, to the effect that the British arms had triumph-ed in Egypt and Arabi was a prisoner, which drew forth three hearty cheers for the dent with badges for the dent with badges for the dent was the dent with badges for by the populace, who had been de- General Wolseley and the English army. off. A small hole had been drilled in the by the populace, who had been de-ceived again and again by his de spatches, which falsified the real con-dition of affairs, and made defeats to appear as victories. The news has been received in England and the Colonies with the

England and the Colonies with the most unbounded satisfaction, and in no Colony more enthusiastically than in Canada, whose people unite in the

other valuable papers, all of which were England that the campaign would be ended by the middle of September. The annual competitions of this Asso-tion of the valuable papers, an of which were taken. There were also two other small boxes in the room containing small tending the funeral of Mrs. Muirhead to If this be true, and English papers ciation came off at the Range, Chatham, amounts of cash, which were also rified do so. If this be true, and English papers are very positive on that point, it shows to what extent human fore-sight may be exercised by able Mili-tary leaders such as are to be found in the British army—the fulfilment of the prediction in the present in-stance being most remarkable. The whole campaign has been conducted whole campaign has been conducted

The following Grand Jurors were sum-

The Grand Jury having retired, re-turned with David T. Johnstone as their see. An I. C. R. officer has been detail-during the bombardment of Alexed there for a few days.

His Honor congratulated them on hav-

The Qaeen vs. Thomas Murphy. In this case the Grand Jury found a true

bill. The prisoner was put ou trial, and found guilty. Two other charges of the same nature stood against prisoner to which he pleaded guilty. His Honor dealt as leniently as the law would allow Robbery. him in such cases, and sentenced the prisoner to 2 months in the Common Jail for

each offence. The following is the Civil Docket :----Esq., Plaintiff's Attorney. James Nelson vs. Alexander Morrison

rob a church. The members of the band acted strictly up to their orders. Our smile and beaming courtesy. Henry Gitchell and wife vs. George Burchill-L. J. Tweedie, Esq., Plaintiff's are of the opinion that it was not the Attorney.

Campbellton burglars. On Wednesday His Honor adjourned

The "St. Louis," owned by J. B. Snow On Thursday the case of Nelson vs.

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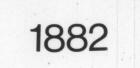
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