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The press despatches from Egypt and England-some of which were The achievement is counted to Mr in our extra of last Thursday-show Gladstone's credit, by all parties and in that the Egyptian rebellion is pracall circles, excepting by the immediate tically ended and lawful authority re-established in that country. The stirring events of last week mark the close of another campaign in which Great Britain reasserts her

undoubted position as the greatest military power of the world. It W. B. HOWARD. also gives an unequivocal denial to the RECEIVED end of the first session of the new par too-much-believed assertion of Gladliament. stone's disposition to allow England

to lose her high place above the other Kent Politics. powers in this respect, while it con-Political affairs are being agitated in firms the national recognition in a lively manner in Kent. Messrs. Wolseley of the great military genius Wheten and Leblanc, who were returned of the day. by a large majority over the other Can-The other powers more directly didates at the general assembly election. interested in the maintenance having resigned, in perference to subpeace and good order in Egypt canmitting to the tedious and expensive not congratulate themselves upon the process of an election petition trial at attitude which they assumed throughthe instance of Mr. Sayre, a defeated out this brief but brilliant campaign, candidate, are again before the constiwhile Turkey, the nation really retuency and Mr. Savre, it is said, is not only determined to do all in his power sponsible for the maintenance of good to defeat them, but is also preparing to government and the protection of life go on with the trial of the election and property in that country, is petition. His contention is that he again before the world as a weak and can prove such acts in connection with unprincipled power, unworthy of the the first election as will render them trust reposed in her and unfaithful disqualified from sitting or voting in and dishonest towards her allies .the House of Assembly of the Province The sentiment of the British people for six years. He also presumes we is one of impatience over the probelieve, that the electors of Kent will posals made in some quarters for the accept this contention of his as correct; because he circulates printed notificare-admission-as a matter of righttions of the fact through the County. of other powers to any appreciable He gravely informs the electors of control or direction of Egyptian Kent that if they again return Wheten affairs. British arms, at the cost of and Leblanc they will only be throwing British blood and backed by British away their votes because, when everymoney, have crushed out a rebellion thing comes to pass which he promises. which threatened to seriously inter those gentlemen will not be able to sit in the Assembly and Kent will be unfere with the commerce of a large represented. He seems to think that portion of the world, and Great if this does not happen he will be called Britain will not be true to herself if upon to sit for the Connty. This is a she does not insist on retaining all patent-double-back-action-reversible-rethe advantages involved in her great trospective way of obtaining a Legislasuccess. The advantage of the victive seat. It is a simple process peculiartory, to the other powers, should be ly adapted to the unsophisticated understandings of those to whom Mr. Sayre's measured by what it has cost them circulars are sent. and a proposition and the responsibility they saw fit to worthy of Mr. Sayre when in his most assume when Arabi's rebellion menjocular mood. aced their interests equally with those Goodness knows that poor Kent's of Great Britain. They cannot now representation has always been small interfere in Egypt until Great Britain enough, but as Mr. Sayre knows this invites them to do so, notwithstandand has frequently complained of it, ing Russia's impertinent intimation why does he labor so strenuously to that England cannot be permitted to reduce her membership from two to undertake the direction of Egyptian nothing at all? It is clear that, however able Mr. Sayre may be, Kent is affairs alone. tired of him, just now, as a representa-Of Sir Garnet Wolseley's part in tive, and it is not easy to understand the campaign the London Times why he should take the position that if says,that County will not have him, it shall "It is impossible to conceive of an go unrepresented altogether. We fear, operation more successful and executed in a more masterly manner. The tative way. He may be very unselfish whole plan of the campaign was settled

a respectable figure-head, and, 2nd, Mr. able extent, it had sapped his confidence in his own prowess. Now Egypt has Fraser's simple and unaffected kindness of heart and indifference to self-sacrimade ample amends for all. Both the fice. army and the navy have had a chance

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world that she is still a great power, 3,000 PRISONERS! and that discontent in Ireland has not in the least affected either her ability or

her purpose to guard her eastern inter-Fleeing Across the Desert ests with the sword. All this has been accomplished at a comparatively moderate cost, whether in blood or in treasure

ARABI RUNS AWAY!

KASSASSIN, Sept. 12.

adherents of Mr. Bright and Sir Wilfrid Gen. Wolseley made a personal recon Lawson and the irreconcible followers noisance this morning, accompanied by of Mr. Parnell. Above all, it has won the Duke of Connaught and Generals favor for the Prime Minister from the Lowe, Willis and Wilkinson. He returnvery classes which had been most sused after gaining a clear idea of the enemy's picious of his foreign policy. Beyond position. This is the last reconnoisance before the battle. question his administration possesses a

KASSASSIN, 5.30 p. m. more general and solid popularity today than at any other time since the A general order has been issued for a orward movement of the whole army. Tents and baggage will be transported by rail to the nearest point to the British encampment. No bugles will be allowed to be sounded after sunset.

supposed to have gone to the Aboukir both infantry and artillery and passed | forts. The enemy's troops from Mehallet, entering Arabi's service.

over our heads, they being disconcerted Aboukir and Kafr-el-Dwar will parade at by the sudden attack. With daylight the front here, those from Mehallet on Sunday, when they will surrender arms, the enemy's fire improved and became like a hailstorm. Many men fell, but not be stripped of their military dress and

for a second did our advance stop. Our disbanded. covering parties lay down and fired, while The Egyptian guns at Kafr-el-Dwar

those in front pressed on. General Graham's brigade worked with gallantry. Nothing could surpass their cheer, which

resembled a wild yell, and could be heard above the din of musketry as they charged up the steep slopes of the trenches. The Egyptians were terror-stricken. Many of them hid in the corners of the works while others fled at their utmost speed

throwing everything from them. On work, however, was not yet ended. large inner redoubt on Arabi's left, wellmanned and armed, still remained intact but the British troops were not to be

daunted; with another brilliant rush they were among the enemy, bayonetting the He swore he was not aware that he fighting against the Khedive. gunners at their guns and capturing the Khedive remained standing while Arabi heavy artillery. Thus we captured the was in his presence. When Arabi had key of the position. In 15 minutes from concluded the Khedive ordered his rethe first rush we were its masters. The

rattle of the enemy's musketry died away moval. Between Ismailia and Zagazig the maize while our men forsook the bayonet and and cotton crops are in splendid condition. picked off any rebels who still showed The fellahs have been working quietly. fight in their retreat. On the South the enemy stood a few minutes longer, per-Telegrams from the Governor of Benhael-Assal to the Governor of Zagazig, orderhaps a quarter of an hour, but the appearing him to cut the canal and flood the ance of our cavalry on their right flank country, have been intercepted.

soon quickened their movements. In a Roubi Pasha says Arabi was in bed few minutes one rushing stream of fugiwhen the attack on Tel-el-Kebir com tives was making from Zagazig, flying out of their entrenchments. A little later menced, and was panic-stricken at its General McPherson's Indian brigade burst suddenness. Abevd Pasha was killed in upon the flying foe from the South the battle

and the rout was complete. The artillery General Wood, with the Ramleh troops, coming up at a gallop unlimbered and sent will take possession of Kafr-el-Dwar on their shot and shell after the rebels, add-Sunday. The Italian naval lieutenant ing to the confusion. The cavalry had who, it is supposed, joined Arabi, has got right round the enemy's flanks before been discovered in hospital at Kafr el-

the fight began. My previous estimate of Dwar, suffering from the effects of ill. usage. Arab officers declare that the the number of rebels captured was under rather than over the mark. The Egyptian | British Artillery caused them little or no losses and the number of guns captured loss.

Train service on the railroad between

the letter published one year ago from Dr. had been in the hospital all the time since Bates, that the send us for publication, statements which they may wish to make The Times Alexandria correspondent

says : One of the Egyptian officers who surrendered explains that Arabi left his best soldiers at Kafr-el-Dwar. It is

known that the Sultan has quite recently been in communication with Arabi through were cleverly concealed. Four were as Damietta, and there can be no doubt that large if not larger than the British guns. the resistance of the commander at that The garrison consisted of Arabi's best place originates from Stamboul.

troops, the Tel-el-Kebir lot being recruits The Times says the punishment for the of not more than twenty days' service. crime of rebellion is death, and without After the arrival of the Khedive at vindictiveness it may be said that never Cairo, a regularly constituted court will was that punishment more richly earned be established for the public trial of the than by Arabi and his chiefs.

rebel chiefs, who will be allowed to engage Cairo, Sept. 18.-Arabi informed Gen. counsel. An Egyptian doctor states that Lowe that he trusted himself to English honor as a soldier whose army had been when Arabi was making off to Zagazig, he was fired at by one of his own officers. defeated. General Lowe replied he could not discuss the questions of war. His Alexandria, Sept. 15.-Arabi Pasha was taken before the Khedive to-day. only mission was to arrest him. Arabi presented a picture of grovelling servility. considers that DeLesseps shamefully betrayed the national Egyptian party, who

> The depended upon his assurance that he would prevent any landing of troops or war material by way of the canal. Throughout the campaign the Egyptians had a complete system of spies in Alexan-

dria and Ismailia. The rebels expected that the British would attack Tel-el-Kebir at midnight of the 12th, and they remained in their trenches all night. This shows that the attack was not a surprise. Alexandria, Sept. 18,-The surrendered

rebel officers are interned in the Khedive's palace. Two squadrons of cavalry from Mariout, after having been disarmed, were marched into Alexandria yesterday. Suleiman Bey, who is supposed to have

instigated the burning of Alexandria, has been captured.

Abdallah Pacha, who is still holding

London, Sept. 18 .-- A despatch from

Alexandria reports one of the participators in the June massacres was hanged to-day. It is reported that gunboats and troops D. CHESMAN. have been ordered to operate against

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The forward march will begin shortly after midnight, so that the force may reach fighting distance easily by dawn. Wolseley will attempt to get around Arabi Pasha and destroy the railway in his rear, communicating with Zagazig.

KASSASSIN, Sept. 13, 2 a. m. The British are now marching on Tel el Kebir. The attack will probably begin before daylight.

> ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 13. The Khedive received a telegram Sultan Pacha saying the British attack on Tel-el-Kebir commenced at 4.30 o'clock this morning.

LONDON, Sept. 13. The Exchange Telegraph Co.'s Alexandria correspondent announces that Tel-el-Kebir was carried this morning. Forty guns and a large number of prisoners were captured. The cavalry are in pursuit.

Arabi's force appears to be quite broken The demoralization of Arabi's army up. is complete, his infantry flying towards the desert. The Egyptian loss is estimated at 2000

men. Our loss probably 200, including many officers. The Highland brigade bore the brunt of

the action. Reuter's Telegraph Co., has the following :

KASSASSIN, Sept. 13, 5.30 a. m. The attack on Tel El Kebir began at 4.45 this morning. The main attack was directed against the enemy's extreme left, four miles north of the railway.

A heavy artillery and infantry fire is now proceeding. The British troops are advancing rapidly and evidently are turning the enemy's flank. The British armored train with a forty pounder Krupp gun which was captured at Kassassin and Gatlings has just came into action.

silenced.

The Times has the following : Tel El Kebir was carried this morning with a rush. The first shot was fired at 5 o'clock. The position was taken in twenty minutes, he is a huge monopolist in a represen- we having surprised the enemy by a night march. The enemy are in full re-

are also greater than at first mentioned Alexandria, Sept. 15.-Mahmoud Bar-Cairo and Alexandria has been resumed All the stations will be occupied by Eng-It is believed that the bulk of the rebel udi and Suleiman Sami, who commanded battalion which took a leading part in orce will be captured and that a death lish.

the burning of Alexandria, have fled to blow has been given to Arabi. All the work was done by our troops in the first Upper Egypt.

London, Sept. 15 .-- A Constantinople line of attack. The principal fortifications correspondent denies that the Sultan telehad been carried by the time the Guard, and the Fourth Brigade came up. Gen. grophed cougratulations to Gen. Wolseley or requested him to stop the advance of Wolseley reports that among the officers

of the Black Watch regiment, Lieut. Macneill was killed, and Capt. Cumberland and Capt. Fox were wounded. Gen. Allison's aide-de-camp, Capt. Hutton was wounded. Col. Stirling and the doctor of the Cold Stream Guards were wounded. Col. Balfour of the Grenadiers, was wounded in the leg. Three lieutenants of the

Cameron Highlanders were wounded and a color sergeant was killed. GEN. WOLSELEY'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The following is Gen. Wolseley's official report of the

battle at Tel el Kebir : "We struck camp thought of. at Kassassin Lock last evening and bivouacked on a high ridge above the camp until 1.30 this morning. We then advanced upon a very extensive and very strongly fortified position held by Arabi Pasha, with 20,000 regulars, of whom 2,500 were cavalry, with 70, guns, and 6,000 Bedouins and irregulars. My force was about

11,000 bayonets, 2,000 sabres and 60 guns. To have attacked so strong a position by daylight, with the troops I could place in the field, would have entailed very great loss. I resolved therefore to attack before daybreak, marching the six miles that intervened between my camp and the enemy's position in the darkness. 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 of the Second Brigade, under Gen. Graham, supported by the Foot Guards under the Duke of Connaught seven batteries of artillery, numbering 42

guns, with a supporting brigade, the second division of the Highland brigade leading the Indian contingent, and the naval brigade on the railway advanced. Great emulation was evinced by the regiments to be first in the enemy's works. All of them went at them straight, the Royar Irish particularly distinguishing itself by its dash, and the manner in which it closed with the enemy. All the enemy's works and camp are now in our possession. I do not yet know exactly the number of guns captured, but it is considerable Several trains with immense quantities of

supplies were captured. The enemy ran

wounded. Majors Colville, Underwood

and Somerville, of the Highland light in-

fantry, were killed. Of the Black Watch,

Lieut. McNeil was killed and Capts. Cum-

berland and Fox were wounded. Gen.

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on its march to Belbeis, and the Indian

contingent is on its way to Zagazig, to be

followed this evening by the Highland

on Highlanders are wounded. The canal

is cut in some places, but the railway i

intact. It has been discovered that Rag-

heb Pasha and Ali Fehmi Pasha were

wounded in the engagement of last Satur-

Alexandria, Sept. 14. 5.20 p. m.-

Arabi Pasha and Toulla Pasha arrived

at Cairo last night. Both are virtually

prisoners.

tically.

mission.

A despatch from Port Said states that the commander of Damietta also holds forts Dibha and Ghemileh. The Governor

of Port Said sent an Arab to the rebel commander on Friday, but the messenger has not returned. the British into the interior. The British have occupied Tantah. Alexandria, Sept. 18.- The fact of the

Damietta.

Notwithstanding the collapse of the Egyptian rebellion, preparations in Eugcapture of Arabi and the scattering of his ish arsenals up to last night were unreforces does not seem to have reached all laxed. Fresh orders were given yesterday points in Egypt, as is shown this morning for additional supplies for Egypt. by an attack made by natives in and Dublin, Sept. 15.-A general movement around Kafr Zayat on a train load of Britis afoot here to present Gen. Wolseley ish soldiers and some Egyptian officers. with a sword of honor on his return from London, Sept. 19 .- The Times' Zagazig

Egypt. despatch says the Khedive sent a despatch commanding that all respect be paid to St. Petersburg, Sept. 16-The Gazette de St. Petersburg says that to allow Eng-British troops, who come as friends, and land to settle the Egyptian question withurging all persons to return to their usual out consulting the powers is not to be avocations.

London, Sept. 19 .- A despatch from Alexandria, Sept. 16.-The Khedive Cairo to the Chronicle says Gen. Wolseley has learned that the commander at Damiand Admiral Seymour are concerting a etta refuses to surrender. He has five plan for a simultaneous attack on Damiet-

thousand black troops. ta by land and sea. Alexandria, Sept, 16.-Kurshid Pasha, Alexandria, Sept. 19.-Abdellah Pasha, cammanding at Aboukir, has sent in a commander at Damietta, has requested message announcing his readiness to surthat an officer be sent to inform him of render. recent events. This is considered as fore-

London, Sept. 16.-The Pall Mall shadowing the surrender of Damietta. Gazette announces that Mr. Gladstone has Cairo, Sept 19.- A large body of Egypasked the Archbishop of York to direct tian infantry with four batteries, supposed that thanksgiving services be held to be from Salihiyeh, appeared at Tantah churches to-morrow for success in Egypt. and surrendered to a battalion of High-A despatch from Cairo says that some landers.

natives accused of murder, assisted by a Alexandria, Sept. 19.-A troop of Inmob, attempted to escape from the police dian Cavalry will leave Cairo to-day to station, but the native guard fired upon escort the Khedive from Alexandria to the crowd and quelled the disturbance. Cairo on Thursday. The ministry of Interior will be transferred to Cairo to-Alexandria, Sept. 16.-Several of the

prisoners who have been brought in have Abdellah Pacha telegraphed to-day been identified as participators in massacres. All Egyptian soldiers who were at stating he never intended to disobey the orders of the Khedive, and intimating his Mallaha have left that post and quit the readiness to surrender. He says he awaits army, the native troops having also disthe Khedive's orders. appeared from Kafr-el-Dwar. Gen. Wood Iron clads "Minotaur," occupied that position and Mallaha at one

"Inconstant" and "Achilles" and guno'clock this afternoon. The naval brigade boats "Falcon" and "Condor," sailed with their guns have re-embarked. eastward this morning and are now London, Sept. 16 .- The Times says anchored off Aboukir forts. They will be that if the lives of Arabi and his immeoccupied by sailors and marines. diate followers are spared these men must Altogether 2300 men from various ports be put once for all out of the way of furhave made submission at Kafr El Dwar. ther harm. They cannot be permitted to Telegraphic censorship has been abolretire to Constantinople to become the

centre of intrigues to overthrow the authority of the Khedive. The army must London, Sept. 19.-The Times despatch be disbanded and replaced by gendarmerie from Cairo says Abdellah Pasha has sursufficient to maintain civil order. Tf rendered



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by General Wolseley, with the concur.

rence of his superiors and the hearty acquiescence of his chief advisers, be fore he left England. There never was any question about the canal being the determined that no one else shall have basis of operations. Before he left it. He has, no doubt, done the County England he put his finger upon Tel-elsome service, as his adroit settlement Kebir, saying there Arabi would stand of the Kent Southern Railway indemand we should attack him on the 15th nity and other matters attest. He is of September. We mention the circumstrong in negotiation, stronger in stance to show that a great deal, which procrastination and immense in the to the outside observer seems chance, matter of representation, but we fancy is really forseen, planned, or allowed his present scheme for rigging Kent's for. General Wolseley has achieved a affairs to suit himself, will be treated as succes which renders all apology for his methods superfluous."

a joke, and although he may threaten the County with dire pains and penal-A London despatch says. - The comties in the event of its not rejecting plete success won in Egypt throws a Messrs. Wheten and Leblanc, the reflection of glory upon the ministry at electors will again return those gentlehome. Mr. Gladstone has regained at men with a larger vote than before. If a stroke a good deal of the popularity they do not, then Mr. Sayre must, which he had gradually lost since his hereafter, be permitted to retain "the

return to power. What is stranger, he cake" as the most successful political is actually looked upon with favor in joker of the day. martial circles, though only three months ago he was regarded with A Railway Requirement.

special distrust and aversion by military men. The army had not expected to see active service again during the ad-

Saturday night might have arrested the ministration, and, indeed, had hardly wished to do so. The impression premen who robbed the Campbellton Post vailed that, in his foreign policy, the Office, had he possessed legal authority, Prime Minister lacked resolution. It suggests the desirability of some was thought that he had not pluck arrangement being perfected by which enough to fight a quarrel out if it ap-Conductors shall be fully authorised to peared to be turning against him. In make arrests at sight. The Conducthis belief the army officers, for once tors are, as a class, men whose characin a way, dreaded rather than desired ters are a sufficient guarantee that they a call to the field. They feared that would not abuse this authority, while the laurels would be few and the chance the fact of their possessing it would of discredit great. As to opinion in tend to restrain the class of passengers the ranks, the private soldiers openly who sometimes annoy or abuse others,

denounced Mr. Gladstone as unlucky. simply because they feel that they can-It must be admitted that, till the spell not be summarily dealt with. It may was broken in Egypt, the second premier- be said that Conductor Olive, or any ship showed an all but continuous other person, could have arrested the a mile from their works, and opened succession of humiliations to the British suspected men. So they could, probaarms. No doubt Gen. Roberts had bly, and no harm could come to them struck down Ayoub Khan, but then

Unmarked and Prize Logs he would occupy Cairo to-night and that in many cases taking with them their Herkimer, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1881. dead and dying. The final rush was made Sir George Colley at Lang's Neck, Ingo-go and Majuba Hill. The acceptance of Legislative Council, and will enter of zoon will enter of zoon will enter be be a contract of the base of the legislative Council, and will enter of zoon done." J. PHELAN, now lying rafted at the South West Boor The purchaser to have all such logs, that may be rafted during the remainder of the season, at the of repulse at the hands of a feeble peo- the Executive Council as President.-St. reached this point. Several thousand been done." Undertaker and Joiner. says : Italian naval Lieut. Paolucci, who make our paper one of the most valuable rate the present logs may sell for. ST, FRANCIS ST., - - CHATHAM, ple like the Boers had, indeed, been Croix Courier. Egyptians have been taken prisoners. Alexandria, Sept. 15.-The Engineers was placed under arrest on Saturday journals in the country and to all our TERMS CASH. something worse than a humiliation If the above report be confirmed it Our own loss, up to this time, I should report Kafr-el-Dwar abandoned. They by Gen. Wood, states that he joined patrons, and we now ask others of our ALEXANDER MORRISON, Funerals Furnished at MODERATE RATES something worse than a humiliation if the above report be confirmed it our own loss, up to this time, I should hope it is time, I should PRESIDENT. and properly attended to. Newcastle, Sept. 4, 1882.

in theory, but, in practice, he is hugely | treat

coveteous. Old Ahab only coveted The despatch to the Central News says the Egyptians opened fire when the Brit-Naboth's vineyard, but Mr. Savre ish were within about a mile of Tel El wants the whole County of Kent to Kebir. The place appears to have been himself, and if he cannot get it he is finally captured by a rush.

The Indian cavalry are hotly pressing the fugitives on the south and the British cavalry on the north of the canal. The enemy's killed alone amount to 2.000. The retreat of the enemy on the north is cut off. The cavalry are still pursuing.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 13.

The taking of Tel el Kebir causes great joy here. An extensive demonstration is organizing for to-n ight. Italians and Greeks have taken the initiative, but persons of all nationalities will partici- Brigade. Three lieutenants of the Camer-

Gen. Wood has received a despatch from Gen. Wolseley atating that Tel el Kebir was captured after 20 minutes assault, and that 3000 prisoners were taken. The enemy are flying and our cavalry are day. pursuing them.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 13. The cut letting the sea into Lake Ma-

reotis has been completed, and water is The fact that the Conductor of the spreading rapidly. Express train from Campbellton on

According to news received from Zagazig, orders have been given to burn all property belonging to Europeans in the event of the defeat of Arabi.

LONDON, Sept. 13. Gen. Wolseley telegraphs that Arabi escaped on horseback to Zagazig. Gen. Wolseley's official report to th War Office, fully confirms the reports of the battle and its results previously tele graphed.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE BATTLE LONDON, Sept 13 .- A correspondent gives the following description of the battle, dated at Tel el Kebir, 9 a.m. "The great battle is practically over. The rebels discovered our men when about heavy rifle fire. Our men paused for a moment on the line of the sand hills, then with a gallant rush they were among the

sortie at Candahar, the surprise at presents itself to us as a necessary pro-Yours truly, try be spared the humiliation of the native quarter. Numbers of Egyptian into the trenches before one of the forts. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the Bronker's, and, above all, by the three tection for their officers and the public. **COFFINS** and **CASKETS** further advance of the British, said levies are still leaving for their homes. JAMES A. CAMPBELL. Secretary's Office, in Newcastle, all the They were filled with Arabi's followers, defeats which the Boers inflicted upon

away in thousands, throwing away their troops are needed to defend the distant arms when overtaken by our cavalry. frontiers it is sufficient to maintain them Their loss is very great. Gen. Willis is very slightly and Col. Richardson severely Cairo.

rendered at 11 o'clock this morning to come

Gen. Wood in person. The commandant and twelve officers came forward to surrender. Gen. Wood immediately inquired for the Italian naval lieutenant, Paoucci, who is supposed to have espoused Arabi Pasha's cause. After some delay Paolucci was brought forward, wearing the uniform of the Egyptian officers, and was immediately placed under arrest. Constantinople, Sept. 16.-Lord Duffern to-day informed the Porte that military operations of the British in Egypt had ceased, and that England is about to withdraw a portion of her troops. He left it | Try a 10 cent bottle of it. MacKenzie to the Sultan to decide whether or not it Medical Hall, Chatham.

was not necessary to sign the Anglo-Turkish military convention.

London, Sept. 16 .- The Daily News' Cairo despatch says the homeward move your paper last week from Arnold Parker. ment will begin shortly after the review, I was impressed with the earnestness with which will be held as soon as the Khedive which he appeals to you to continue to arrives there. General Wolseley will no enlighten the world in regard to the hold an interview with Arabi Pasha unless means by which he was so miraculously cured of rheumatism and hip-joint lame-

Port Said, Sept. 14 .- The English the latter requests it. advance guard has arrived at Cairo Alexandria, Sept. 17 .- The surrende by rail. They were received enthusias. of Aboukir is fixed for to-day. All personages of rank The report of the surrender of Damiett

concerned in the rebellion have made subs unconfirmed. Bedouins left Kafr-el-Dwar two hours Alexandria, 10 p. m.-Butros Bey, before the arrival of British troops, taking

Reouff Pasha and Ali Pasha Roob arms and ammunition with them. arrived to-day and proceeded to the Alexandria, Sept. 18.-The following Palace, where they presented the Khedive decree, proposed at the Council of Minis on the part of the inhabitants of Cairo. ters, on Sunday, has been signed by the

of 30,000 regulars, 7000 Bedouins and 3000 volunteers. London, Sept. 14.-A despatch from

Tel-el-Kebir says the British casualties in Wednesdays battle were :- killed, 9 officers and 45 men; wounded, 22 officers and 360 men. The enemy's loss is estimated at 1500 killed and wounded.

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with an address, pledging loyalty and sub. Khedive. mission. Butros Bey told the Khedive Artlcle 1. The Egyptian army is dis that the rebel force at Tel El Kebir, at solved. the time of the British attack, consisted Article 2. Officers guilty of rebellion will be prosecuted and punished according to military law. Riaz Pasha, Minister of the Interior states that as the restoration of order will

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