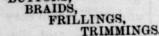
## MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 31, 1882.

| General Business.  |  | Kall, Mr. Jas. A. White.                  | do not oppose the abolition of the net tax."                                | proposes for the public, must be preached   | flanks are now covered by entrenchments<br>to Lake Mareotis on one side and Lake | and mules. The remainder are fatigned      | General Business.  |
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|  | SCALERS' CARDS-Lumber Surveyors' Scale Cards<br>for all lengths up to fifty feet and all diameters up                            | Bass-Mr. Hiram White, Mr. Henry           | Aug 9 _ "The fisherman in 17  | who is made to suffer thereby or how just   |  | The railway has been repaired as far as    |  |
|  | to twenty-four inches. There are two kinds—one<br>printed on ordinary cardboard, at five cents each                              | Turner, Mr. S. Kerr, Mr. J. McKillop,     | to make so unreasonable a demand."  | the ange he advected. That is the pur       | There is reason to believe that the  |  |  |
| APRON FAIR.  | and the other, on heavy mounting board, at ten   | Mr. J. Hale.                              | Aug OC UT C   |   | Egyptians have mounted a gun on the  | and gone to the front                      |  |
| all all all a second and the second all all all all all all all all all al   | cents each.  | The choir, it will be observed, is a      | out this Liberal impost will do so with the                                 | own the World are banded together. In       |  | ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 27.—It is reported        | all the second  |
| THE LADIES belonging to the congregation of<br>St. Peter's Church, Derby, intend holding<br>O. V.) an Apron Fair, on | SURVEY BILLS, giving no. of raft, block mark,<br>no. of pieces, sup. ft. of spruce, pine and battens                             | well-balanced one-the best, probably,     | approval of everybody in this part of the                                   | this Salmon tax matter they will fail, for  |  | that several staff officers have deserted  | INTOUN BALLAOOAN   |
| V.) an Apron Fair, on  | separately, totals, etc., at twenty-five cents per   | in St. John. Rev. J. Lathern preached     |   | we assume that the representative of the    | the plain, south of Lake Mareotis, proba-  | Arabi Pasha and have given General         | JOHN MCLACCAN  |
| Friday Sentember Ist. prox.  | MAGISTRATES' BLANKS Executions for Debt,   | the dedicatory sermon. There was a        | The nave no evinence neinre i   | County at Ottawa regards the fishermen's    | bly contains reinforcements from Tripoli.  | Wolseley important information.            | oom mornaam  |
|  | for Road Taxes, for Poor and County Rates, School<br>Rates: Summonses for Debt, for Witnesses in Sum-                            | Sunday School Mass Meeting in the         | us of its being unsatisfactory to anyone<br>but the editor of the Advance." | just claims as of greater importance than   |  | CONSTANINOPLE, Aug. 27Said Pasha           |  |
| IN THR   | mary Conviction cases, for Defendant do., Sub-   | afternoon and Rev. Dr. Currie, pastor     | We cannot believe that it makes much  |   | following despatch :   | went to Therapia on Sunday evening, and    |  |
| EMPERANCE HALL.  | pœnas, Capaises, Affidavit for do., Warrants for<br>Arrest, Notices of Claim for Debt-ten cents per                              | of the church, preached a most effective  | difference to the colmon fabrance -1 41                                     | any half dozen sore-heads who may be        | · · · ·  |  |  |
| Refreshments of every kind including OYSTERS   | dozen; fifty cents per hundred.  | sermon at the evening service. The        | the World is consistent or not, or whether                                  | making war against him.                     |  | Council of Ministers had resolved to pub-  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |
| The proceeds are to be employed in improving   | ranty and Mortgages five cents each. School Secre-   | Te Deum and Jubilate were among the       | it deals intelligently with matters affect-                                 | The World says the ADVANCE "howls           | tion near Ramses station and retreated,  |  |  |
| Rectory premises.<br>boors open at 2 p. m.   | taries' Rate Bills, <i>fifty cents</i> per hundred or <i>ten</i><br>cents per doz.; Customs Blanks—"For Duty,"                   | pieces sung, the Te Deum being made a     | ing their interests or not, although the                                    | against the tax, so that it may say, in     | leaving their camps behind them. They  | and accept the military convention with    | INADODTED 4  |
| Tea served at 6 p. m., or earlier to accomodate<br>sengers per "Andover" which on her regular                        | "Free," "Warehouse" (all kinds.) Report Inward   | portion of the evening service. The       | sentiments expressed by that paper and                                      | case of its abolition, 'See what we have    | took some guns with them."   | England, conformably to Lord Dufferin's    | IMPORTER •   |
| os arrives at Derby about 5.30 p. m. and returns   | and Outward, Entry Outward, Ship Stores, etc.,<br>etc., twenty cents per dozen. Permits fifteen cents                            | ritual followed indicated a disposition   | some consequence to them, because they                                      |   |  |  |  |
| Chatham same night.<br>Admission 10 cts Tea 30 cts.  | per dozen.   | towards Wesley's ideal of Methodistic     | are supposed to reflect the policy of its                                   | of securing any credit in the matter that   |  |  |  |
| By order of the Committee,   | ANY OF THE ABOVE SENT FREE BY MAIL ON RECEIPT<br>OF PRICES NAMED.  | practice and the occasion may be char-    | proprietors, for whom it is claimed that                                    | it may not be justly entitled to. It is     | Granville, is published, asking that he be                                       |  |  |
| AUG. F. HILTZ.   | OF PRICES NAMED.<br>SHERIFFS' AND SUPREME AND COUNTY COURT   | esterized as a favorable augury for the   | they largely control the action of the                                      | not given to the kind of boasting suggested | allowed to serve with the British army in  |  |  |
| AUG. F. 111112.  | BLANKS on hand or printed at shortest notice.  |   | Ottawa representative of the County and                                     | by the World. If the Department will        | Egypt. Granvine replies that the Gov-  | front. The British Cavalry has advanced    |  |
| Commercial House.  | COMMERCIAL, AUCTIONEERS', SOCIETY, CLUB,<br>BAZAAR AND OTHER PRINTING promptly executed.<br>Orders by Mail promptly atlended to. | return of the Wesleyans-of Centenary,     | of the Dominion Government in local   | rescind the tax we shall look upon its      | ernment regret their inability to accept   | to Kassassin. A lot of locomotives have    | AND  |
|  | Orders by Mail promptly attended to.<br>Address D. G. SMITH, CHATHAM.  | at least-to something approaching an      | matters. If this claim is based on fact, it                                 | action as evidence of an intelligence in    | the Prince's offer of his service.   | arrived at Suez from Bombay.               |  |
| the surveyory manually and a fu  | Autos D. G. Marria, Charman.   | attractive and devout church service.     | is no wonder that our fisheries as well as                                  | dealing with Miramichi interests which it   | LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Times despatch  | ALEXANDRIA, Aug, 27The command-            |  |
| and the state of the      |  |   | many other local interests administered by                                  | has conspicuously required for the last     | from Alexandria says: "Cairo is still  | or of the British ironclad "Achilles" re-  |  |
| NEW GOODS.   | Miramichi Advance.   | Was it so very Desperate a case.          | the Dominion authorities, are in such an                                    | eight or nine years. If the fishermen       | quiet. The Committee of Vigilance sits   | ports that the Aboukir garrison is making  |  |
|  |  | Concerel Welcoley appears to be doing     | unsatisfactory condition. We have in  | present their claims properly to Mr.        | daily. All the members of the committee  | an entrenched camp, on which several       | WHOLESALE DEALER   |
| Plain and Watered Silks, Satins and Velvets  | CHATHAM AUGUST 31, 1882.   | General Wolseley appears to be doing      | the course taken by the World in refer-                                     | Mitchell, he will, we hope, seek to have    | support Arabi except Butros Bey, ex-sub-   | thousand laborers are working.             | WHULESALE DEALER   |
|  |  | very well in Egypt, having things much    | ence to this salmon-net tax, a sample of                                    | them relieved of the tax, in spite of the   | Minister of Justice, and Latif Bey, one of                                       | LONDON, Aug. 27A despatch dated            |  |
| Moire & Plain Silk Ribbons,  | The British Lion Turns Up Its Nose.  | his own way, so far, as shown by the      | the policy that has been pursued by those                                   | position the World first took against such  | the leaders of the first emeute against the                                      | Alexandria Sunday evening says: "at        |  |
|  |  | press telegrams in another column. It     | who own that paper and who have mainly                                      | relief being afforded. Should he not do     | Nubar-Wilson Ministry."  | Meks this p. m. Bedouins appeared in       |  |
| Blk. & Colored Satin Ribbons,  |  | is not very easy, however, to understand  | controlled political affairs in the County                                  | so and should the tax be continued, it      | ISMAILIA, Aug. 26.—The enemy's loss  | large force within a short distance of the | •  |
| PLAIN & WATERED BLACK & COLORED  | in reference to the address of the Par-  | the exact meaning of his telegram of      | for a good many years-a policy under  | will be disappointing to many who were      | in fighting, Thursday, with Gen. Wolseley  | fort where the Malta volunteers had been   | IN   |
|  | liament of Canada to Her Majesty on  | Thursday last, respecting his position    | which justice and proper consideration in                                   | induced to believe, only a short time ago,  | is estimated by some as high as 400.   | relieved by the Derbyshire Regiment.       | the set of the party of the set o |
| SASH RIBBONS,  | the Irish question is reproduced on the  | near Mohutma. The words "I thought        | public matters have been witheld from the                                   | that the rule of the clique whose peculiar  | LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Standard's Is-  | After considerable firing on both sides    |  |
| A State of the second state of the second state of the   | first page. It is very direct and al-  | it inconsistent with tradition for the    | Miramichi, lest they might have seemed                                      | friendship for Mr. Mitchell caused his      | mailia correspondent says: "The first  | the Bedouins retired. It is believed that  | and an and an an approximation   |
| Corsets,   | though the "trooly loil" press professes to  | Queen's army to retire before any         | to come through legitimate channels,  | defeat in the County in 1878, was practi-   | shell fired by the enemy on Thursday   | many Bedouins were killed and a large      | A LAND  |
|  | believe that the Times does not correct-   | number of Egyptian troops," appear to     | instead of through those who have made                                      | cally ended. We will still believe, how-    | passed a few feet over Gen. Wolseley's   | number wounded. Our loss was one killed    |  |
| Gloves,  | ly represent English sentiment towards   | be rather in the nature of almost empty   | a life-business of turning them to personal                                 | ever, that Mr. Mitchell will have the       | head and took off the leg of a horse ten   | and one wounded. It is rumored that        | Flour  |
|  | a 1 10 1'  | I have do for indaing from what follow    | l account and making of them means for                                      | salmon net tax abolished, because it is un- | I vards behind him The enemy through-  | the bedouins will attempt to enter the     | 11001,   |
| Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hose,   | we think, be taken, in all its contemptu-  | ed it does not appear that there was      | promoting their own influence or aggran-                                    | just, regardless of whether such action     | out the fight, declined to come to close   | barracks have been prepared accordingly.   |  |
| Lauros missos and omidion s moory  | ousness, to represent such sentiment   | any particular danger in remaining        | dizement.   | preases of dispreases the north and its     | quarters. The two gunners that were  | barracks have been propared accordingry.   |  |
| White Black and Colored Lace,  | exactly. The Times, and the ruling   | where he was. The gallant General         | A lew weeks ago we learned that the   |   | killed, were struck down by shrapnels  |  |  |
| Willie Black and Colored Laco,   | classes in England for whom it speaks.   | says he had 10,000 men with ten guns      | Department of risheries had quietry   |   | near Wolseley's position. The troops be-   |  |  |
| WHITE & COLORED  | are wont to butter us up and cater to  | in front of him and on his right flank,   | ast top on since and had and amond to                                       | The War in Econt.                           | haved well. They were all day without  |  |  |
|  | our colonial vanity when they have   | and that the precision" of the enemy's    | heep the matter a profound secret, know-                                    |   | water or food, after marching ten miles  |  |  |
| Emproideries & Inservious,   | prospect of making anything by it but  | fire was very good, while his horses      | ing that in all institute and equity a similar                              | LONDON, Aug. 25General Wolseley,            | through heavy sand. The enemy's cavalry  |  | Provisions   |
|  | their true feelings find expression when   | were not entirely fit for service. With   |   | telegraphing to the War Office from         | swept around the British right flank, but  |  |  |
| COTTONS,   | we arose them as we have done through  | two thousand men, it appears he held      | remembered the hard fight of the AD-  | Ismailia on Thursday, says : "Water in      | did not come within striking distance.   |  |  |
| PRINTS,<br>COTTONS,<br>SHEETINGS,<br>FLANNELS,<br>BUTTONS,<br>BRAIDS,<br>FRILLINGS,                                  | our popliamentary address on a humin   | his ground against ten thousand while     | vance in 1875, when the Department first                                    | I the tresh water canal having been failing | The Egyptian fire was too hot for the Life                                       |  |  |
| BUTTONS,   | our parnamentary address on a burning  | the battle raged and yet came out with    | imposed the salmon-tax, and determined                                      |   | Guards across the open towards them.   |  |  |
| FRILLINGS,   | question. That the Times article was,  | , the battle raged, and yet came out with | imposed the samon-tax, and determined                                       | although I had possession of Serapeum,      | The British passed the day lying down be-  | strong. There is an entrenchment right     |  |



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W. B. HOWARD.

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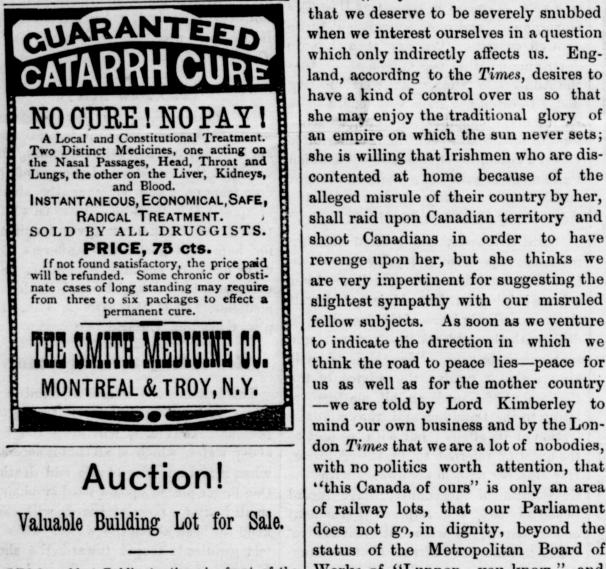
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only two men wounded. The evidently, written under the excitement cision of fire," when ten guns "all day produced by the murder of Lord long," backed by 10,000 men in frout Cavendish and Mr. Burke and when and on the right flank" only wounded the exposure of the Government's bartwo men could not have been good, and gain-making with the leading agitators safe cover, as well as the glory of in Kilmainham was irritating the great tradition, must, after all, have assisted anti-Irish element of the British peothe brave band under the great English ple, accounts for the vixen-like edge of its incisive sentences, but the sincerity General in determining to hold their of "the Thunderer's" deliverances is ground. none the less apparent. Those, how-

ever, who despise the diplomatic cant

Our Provincial Wimbledon.

with which we are too often dosed by Our returned marksmen are very representative Britishers in authority, favorably impressed with this year's and the ultra-loyal sentimentality so Provincial Rifle Association Prize meetoften expressed by colonial lips and ing at Sussex. The Northumberland team was composed of Major McCulley, the Times for its pointed candor. The Sergt. Jas. Pallen, Sergt. D. M. Loggie, people of England fully realise that we Sergt. Russell, Bombardiers D. T. are under obligations to them and have Johnstone, H. Pallen, and Russell and the best of the alliance which exists be-Private Clark. Bomb. Pallen returned tween Canada and the mother coun home on Wednesday night and his place try, although it is improbable that they was filled by acting staff Sergt., Lieut. are capable of comprehending the fact Smith. Our men captured the third that we could possibly get along alone prize in the Association match, the St. if we had but the courage to make the John Team winning first and the Kings attempt. Because we have the best of Team second. They beat York, Charthe bargain just now the Times assume lotte and Westmorland. Sergts. Loggie that we deserve to be severely snubbed and Pallen and Pt. Clarke did excellent when we interest ourselves in a question shooting and it is probable that all of which only indirectly affects us. Engthem will go to the Dominion Prize land, according to the Times, desires to meeting at Ottawa. The Northumberhave a kind of control over us so that land men's winnings were as follows .--she may enjoy the traditional glory of Prince of Wales Match .- Sergt. an empire on which the sun never sets; Loggie-cup, medal and \$10: Sergt. she is willing that Irishmen who are dis-Pallen-\$4; Pt. Clark-\$2; Bomb. contented at home because of the Russell-\$1; Sergt. Russell-\$1. All Comers Match-Pt. Clarke-\$5 : alleged misrule of their country by her, Sergt. Pallen-\$2. shall raid upon Canadian territory and

Association Match-Bomb. Johnshoot Canadians in order to have stone-\$5; Sergt. Pallen-\$5; Pt. revenge upon her, but she thinks we Clarke-\$5; Bomb. Russell-\$5; Sergt. Loggie-\$5; Gunner Pallen-\$3. are very impertinent for suggesting the Domville Match-Sergt. Pallen-\$5 : slightest sympathy with our misruled Pt. Clarke-\$4. fellow subjects. As soon as we venture Association Match-Northumberland to indicate the direction in which we teem, 3rd prize-\$20.

Ladies Cup Match-Sergt. Pallenthink the road to peace lies-peace for \$3; Pt. Clarke-\$2. us as well as for the mother country Battalion Match-Sergt. Russell--we are told by Lord Kimberley to \$2; Sergt. Pallen-\$2. mind our own business and by the Lon-Grand Aggregate-Sergt. Pallen -- \$4. Nursery-Pt. Clark-\$2. don Times that we are a lot of nobodies,

Consolation-Sergt. Smith-\$3. Major Parks, of St. John, discharged his duties as President of the Association most admirably, while too much

of railway lots, that our Parliament does not go, in dignity, beyond the praise cannot be given to the efficient status of the Metropolitan Board of Secretary, Major O. R. Arnold, who

Works of "Lunnon, you know," and seemed to devote his best attention not that our public men make a lot of guys

imposed the salmon-tax, and determined to make another effort to place the matter preon its merits in our columns, in the hope that it might strengthen the hands of our representative at Ottawa when the question came to be dealt with by him. In our references to the tax we argued against it on grounds which seemed to us calculated to favorably impress fair-minded persons with its injustice. We made no references to one party or the other in

politics and did not look upon the matter as a party one at all. This has always been our course in dealing with the fisher-

men's interests and it may not be amiss, just here, to prove what we assert, as the World appears to be under the impression that because the salmon fishermen were taxed under the administration of the Liberal Government, we must have been in favor of it. In May, 1875-before the days of either the Star or World-we said-

A great mistake has been made by the Department in imposing the annual tax on Salmon. \* \* \* \* Instead of our Government placing additional burdens on this industry at home, it should endeavor to remove all restrictions possible from it, in order that those engaged in it may be enabled to hold their own. \* \* \* The Government has acted injudiciously and unjustly in imposing the salmon-tax upon the fishermen, and no class of persons so much regret the course taken as those who are disposed to be the friends of the Government. \* \* \* \* Whether the late minister [hon. Peter Mitchell] planned the tax or not does not affect the question now, nor can it relieve the present [Mackenzie] government of the entire responsibility of having imposed it.

We think the above quotations from our columns will conclusively show that we made cause with the fishermen against the Government, as we do now, and it, therefore, comes with bad grace from the World ing of the tax, that it was defended by the organs of the Mackenzie government, "including Mr. Snowball's paper." The AD-VANCE is Mr. D. G. Smith's paper and not that of the gentleman named, and Mr.

Smith begs to assure Mr. Call, Mr. Sadler, Mr. Tweedie, Mr. Lawlor, Mr. Crocker, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Swim, who advertise themselves as the proprietors of the World, that he is not afraid of any comparison of the records

of his paper and theirs on the salmon-tax or any other question. He would be ashamed to oppose any proposition made for the benefit of the people among whom

he lives, as they have done, simply on again this morning at daybreak. The because it was supported by a rival enemy had a strongly entrenched position publisher against whom a "bitter war" had been declared by some of them. He at Mahatta. They withdrew their guns, would be ashamed to howl in support of however, last night. They had 12 in acthe imposition of a tax on the second and tion yesterday. The force at my disposal fifth of a month and deny that he had this morning was the first division roll of done so before the month ended; and if English cavalry, with sixteen guns. My he could not conduct a paper with intention was to pivot on my left at the greater consistency and decency than they dam we took yesterday, and swing round what practice will accomplish. Altoconduct the World, he might be mean my right to take the enemy's position in gether, the meeting was one of the enough to do as some of them did with the flank and drive them into the fresh the Star-let its supposed editor run away | water canal, sending the cavalry completeso that they might cease footing the bills ly round their position to occupy the HON. J. H. CRAWFORD, Solicitor. of the concern, as that is what the late railway in their rear and, if passible, t paymaster of the Star-now of the World capture their engines and rolling stock. Publishing Company-did. In the above This operation was carried out. All the we hope we have made it clear to the heavy work developed on the cavalry and gentlemen composing the World Publish- artillery, which were well handled by ing Company that if they will deal Major General Lowe. He attacked the personally with the ADVANCE they must | rear of the enemy, who had a large camp not bring up the names of gentlemen who at Mahsemah railway station, which he have no more control over it than they took, routing the enemy with considerable themselves have. If they, however, con- loss, taking five Krupp guns, 75 R. R. tinue in that course we shall put a stop carriages laden with provisions and to it by, perhaps, going further into large quantity of ammunition and rifles. certain World gentleman's relationships Notwithstanding our horses being unfit with the late Star, which, if they had for heavy work, and the long march been held by the proprietor of the ADwhich the reinforcements I ordered yes-VANCE, would have been proclaimed all terday, had to make, I have every reason Engine Driver has been unnecessarily over the country long ago. to be satisfied with what has been done. slow on the Intercolonial. It is, there-The motive which induced these World Although I did not intend advancing begentlemen to oppose our proposition of a vond Mahatta for some days, such has imposed upon by some undesirable few weeks ago to have the salmon tax been the success of the cavalry to-day rescinded, is developed in a letter evidentthat I intend to-morrow to occupy Kas. the firemen referred to are well quali- ly written by one of them residing in Newsasin, the lock of the Fresh Water canal. castle. It is in the World of last Satur-It is about two and a half miles west of day, as follows, -Meshameh Station, and its position will Smith of the Advance still endeavors to secure to us a safe passage across the mislead his readers as to your position on desert, lying between Ismailia and the the merits of this matter. Those who cultivated land of the delta. The enemy occupy the salmon stands on our coast. seem so demoralized, and so averse to in our estuaries, and in the tidal waters of await the attack of our infantry, that it is our rivers, fully understand the legal aspect of the salmon tax, and they also unpossible they will not make the determinderstand that such stuff as Smith has ed stand I anticipated, before we reached been doling out of late will do their cause Zagazig. Our losses yesterday, were more harm than good. They have only Household Cavalry, one private killed and to recall the effects of Smith's meddling with the fisheries ever since he constitufive wounded and ten horses killed ; the ted himself the fishermen's champion, to Horse Artillery, two privates and five see that in every case he undertook he horses killed, York and Lancaster regimade matters worse for them. Even ment, one private killed and five woundunder the rule of Sir A. J. Smith, all his projects failed, and all his promises to ed ; Marine Artillery, one private killed shermen were falsified. As it has been Mounted Infantry, two officers wounded. in the past, so will it be in the future, and There have been forty-eight sunstrokes the more he meddles with the salmon tax the worse it will be for those who now among privates, one fatal to-day. Major enjoy a virtual monopoly of the salmon Bebby, of the seventh dragoons has been fisheries in New Brunswick. severely wounded. Admiral Seymour has In other words, the World Publishing organized a boat service along the canal, Company desire to intimate to the fisheron which we shall have mainly to depend men that, so long as that company can for supplies until locomotives get to work. prevent it, nothing shall be done for them The army owe the navy a deep debt of unless it is proposed through or by said gratitude, for the assistance they render-Company or the clique it represents. If ed. anyone else feels that an injustice is being (Signed)

although I had possession of Serapeum, to push forward and occupy a point on the canal seven miles west of Ismailia, where I had been warned the canal could be most seriously damaged."

General Wolseley in his despatch the War Office recounts an engagement at Magfar on Thursday, in which he held his ground the whole day against 10,000 Egyptians. His forces numbered 2,000

men. General Wolseley says :-"I advanced this morning before daybreak with the Household Cavalry, two horse artillery guns, 30 mounted infantry, 1,000 men from the York and Lancaster regiment and marines. After some skirm ishing I took possession of the dam which

the enemy had constructed across the canal between the villages of Magfar and Mohutma. During the operation two squadrons of the Household Cavalry charged the enemy's broken infantry very

gallantly. I soon found that the enemy were being very largely reinforced from the Tel-el-Kebir. I could see the trains arriving. I thought it inconsistent with tradition for the Queen's army to retire before any number of Egyptian troops, and so decided to hold the ground, until

reinforcements arrived. All day long have had an Egyptian force of 10,000 men with 10 guns in my front and on my right flank. The precision of the enemy's artillery fire was very good, but fortunate ly they fired common shell nearly all day and when they did fire shrapnel their fuses were badly adjusted. The enemy

had their cavalry regiments in line. Our day. horses having been recently on board ship were not in condition to gallop much.-

The two horse artillery guns were served with pluck and ability. Our casualities have been slight. Capt. Hallam Parr was to assert, in announcing a probable rescind- wounded through the leg; Lord Melgrand received a wound through the hand.-Capt. Parr's mounted infantry distinguish

ed itself. All the troops engaged did well. To-morrow, Friday, I shall attack the enemy's position at Holenke and hope to take possession of the dam which they constructed there this morning."

In telegram despatched at 2 o'clock this morning, General Wolseley adds : I omitted to say that I had with me vesterday 2 Gatling guns worked by sea men who did their duty admirably.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The War Office has received the following telegram from Gen. Wolseley :-

ISMAILIA, Aug. 25, evening, -I pushed

The British passed the day lying down behind the banks and in ditches. After the engagement, Wolseley rode into Ismailia and returned late in the evening. Reinforcements arrived during the night, but

the guns not until early next morning, having had great difficulty to get through from charging a squad of infantry. Our the sand. At daylight it was found, to the great disappointment of our men, that the main body of the enemy had with-

drawn. The Egyptian artillery fought well and fired much more accurately than at Kafr El Dwar. The infantry were contemptable and the cavalry little better. Many of both those arms were observed breaking from the ranks and dispersing under our fire of shells.

At 1.30 this morning the enemy approached our lines, apparently endeavoring to cut off the British outposts near Mahrimondish canal, but retired on the alarm being given.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The Standard says, "It has reason to believe General Wolse ley has applied for more troops. This, it adds, probably means the third division of the army corps, mobilizing at Alder. shot.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 26.-It is stated, on good authority. that two thousand Albanians have been enlisted for service in the Egyptian quarantine and other departments, as it is feared that native troops cannot be trusted. The troops are urgent. ly required at the quarantine station at | dria.

Moses Well, near Suez, as the attitude of Bedouins there is threatoning. Blockade of Egyptian coast was established vester-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.-Lord Dufferin has promised that pilgrims to Mecca will be permitted to traverse the | troops is excellent. The glare on the sands Suez Canal as usual.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.-Lord Dufferin firmly maintains that the Turkish troops shall only be allowed to disembark at Rosetta, Damietta or Aboukir, and categorically refuses to permit their land. ing at Alexandria, Port Said or Suez. MALTA, Aug. 26.—The transport "Teviot," with 20 siege guns, stores and

296 gunners, has proceeded to Alexandria. The transport "Lechmere," with railway plant, has sailed for Port Said. Two more transports with troops have arrived at Suez.

MADRID, Aug. 26.-The Cabinet, at a council held yesterday, decided to follow the same course as other Powers on the

Suez Canal question ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 26.-Arabi Pasha's armored train left the position of the gun of Arabi Pasha's battery. Arabi

strong. There is an entrenchment right across and on both sides of the railway. The position is flanked on each side by water. Our losses Tuesday were about 50 killed and wounded, of which the cavalry lost 20 or 30 from heavy shell fire and

total force in Ismailia district, under Wolseley, is about 11,000 men, 2,500 horses and 27 guns. The Times' Port Said despatch of yesterday says the steamer Calypse arrived on Saturday with 150 Turkish troops and

moored inside the inner harbor, when the Monarch at once sent two armed boats, covered with a Gatling gun from the Monarch, to learn their errand. The Turks stated that they were the annual relief for a Turkish garrison at some fort on the Red Sea. During the night armed boats from the British fleet cruised around with orders to prevent the Turks from landing.

The Calypse entered the Canal on Sunday morning, a steam pinnace from the Hecla accompanying her with orders to prevent disembarkation of the troops.

The Times' Alexandria correspondent telegraphs: Abdel Russek and four other staff officers escaped from Arabi. They were well received by the Khedive. It appears they have been some time in communication with the Khedive, through members of General Stone's army. They were entrusted by Arabi with the defence of Tel El Kebir, but abstained from making earthworks. They escaped and went to DeLesseps and asked his assistance to get away. DeLesseps tried to dissuade them, accusing them of want of patriotism. They finally sought Rear Admiral Hoskins, who forwarded them to Alexan.

A despatch from Ismailia says that Mahmoud Fehmy examined at head. quarters reports that much suffering and insubordination prevail in the Egyptian army. The difficulty of dragging supplies over the deep sand is very great; but few miles can be made daily. The weather is somewhat cooler and the health of the

at noon is terrible A despatch to the Times from Ismailia says an officer has arrived here from the Governor of the district between Suakia and Massowah, on his way to the Khedive to declare his lovalty.

The Mohammedan High Priests held a meeting here at which several influential natives were present. The Priests abjured them to remain loval to Arabi Pacha. The native Governor has ordered their arrest.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 28.-It is stated that the British intend to cut two dykes near Meks, so as to flood a portion of the dry bed of Lake Mareotis and prevent any attack from that side. The garrison at Meks was re-inforced

to-day, in consequence of the Bedouins having formed a camp on the opposite shore of Lake Mareotis. Nothing was done at Ramleh to-day. It is thought that the last shell from a 7-inch gun, yesterday, disabled the large

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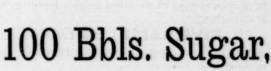
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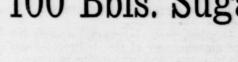
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only to his official duties, but to making of themselves when they visit the old the visit of the marksmen at Sussex an country. It is the cockney's privilege agreeable one. Col. Beer was on hand, to be born in London, to know all as usual and is as popular as ever. His abont London and to know little else. targets were used and gave every satis-We do not say that the Times fills this faction. The shooting of the St. John bill, exactly, but it is not too much to say men was remarkably good, showing that there are some things which it has

vet to learn in reference to Canada and its people, who have, on many occasions. best ever held at Sussex. had cause to be amused-if not amazed

-over its ignorance of colonial affairs.

It, however, truthfully, represents the General of the Province, died at his prevailing opinion at home in regard to residence, Hampton, on Monday mornus in its ill-tempered article, and that ing last. He was a young man of exis what chiefly concerns us in this concellent character and very good abilinection. While we should not be ties.

AN UNFOUNDED CHARGE.-The World says, "The Intercolonial Railway management is dismissing the us in more dignified and courteous engine-drivers belonging to the Brotherterms and expressed the contempt of hood of Locomotive Engineers and fillthe British public for Canada in a much ing their places with firemen." It has been a complaint against the management that promotion to the position of

Centenary Church. The Methodists of St. John enjoyed a long-to-be-remembered day on Sunday | fore, probable that the World has been last, when the new Centenary Church

was dedicated. The building is, permember of the "Brotherhood" and that haps, the finest and most costly structure devoted to religious purposes in fied and deserving of the promotion

following Cathedral lines as far as the most correct ideas of such structures COUNTER-PETITION .- It will be seen, prevailing among that sect will permit. by reference to another column, that The immense edifice was thronged at Mr. Turgeon and his friends are not all the services, so much so that it was having the election petition business all found necessary at the morning service to themselves, Mr. Burns having ento place chairs in the aisles. The easttered a counter-petition against Mr. ern end of the church was adorned with Turgeon. The petition against the rich and rare offerings, in cut flowers latter gentleman charges corrupt acts, and blooming plants, the display around in consequence of which the Court will the pulpit being particularly chaste. be asked to adjudge him disqualified The services were conducted by the from again being a candidate for the Rev. J. Lathern, pastor of Centenary Commons, from voting at the election in 1868. 1869 and 1870; Rev. Dr. of a member thereof, or of holding an Pope, pastor in 1873, 1874 and 1875 : office in the nomination of the Crown

Rev. Henry Daniel, pastor from 1846 or of the Governor in Canada. The to 1849; Rev. Dr. S. Milligan, of St. latter result, if it follow the trial, will Johns, Nfid., and the present pastor, be a serious blow to Mr. Turgeon. Rev. D. D. Currie.

The service was opened by singing by The "World" and the Salmon-tax the following choir, led by Mr. Joshua Question.

Clawson, with Miss Jessie Ennis as The following are quotations from the

Pasha is reported to be at Saliehah enemy at 6 o'clock this evening and ad-ISMAILIA, Aug. 29.-A boat supplying vanced about 300 yards, when two heavy guns on the Water Works Hill fired five rounds against the train. One shell fell in the enemy's trenches, and the train

retired without replying to the fire. Rameses and Birket el Mahsameh were oocupied yesterday by the British. The losses were small on both sides. The enemy retreated to Lake Maxama, and large numbers of Egyptians are entrenching southward of Meks, apparently with

the object of preventing a flank movement by the British. A small reconnoisance was made last evening in that direction whereupon the enemy withdrew through the shallow parts of Lake Marieotis. Two battalions of the enemy's infantry withdrew yesterday from Abouker to occupy the isthmus between Lake Abouker and Lake El-Ke, This is an important position, as if Abouker was once captured Kafr El Dwar could be turned by a force traversing the isthmus. All troops except the Irish Fusiliers and

three batteries of artillery have gone to the front. Two squadrons of Indian cavalry have arrived and also gone forward. LONDON, Aug. 27 .- A despatch dated Alexandria, Sunday evening, says, about 3 o.clock this alternoon two heavy guns recently placed beyond the water works hill opened fire on the enemy on the left bank of Mahmoudieh canal. About twenty rounds were fired and several shells exploded in the midst of the enemy's en. trenchments, causing considerable damage. The enemy replied feebly. At about 5 o'clock a conflagration was observed in

rear of the enemy's camps, about ten miles | Salichich beyond Ramleh. The British man of war "Mintour" shelled the enemy's outposts in the direction of Aboukir this p. m. The shells appeared to burst in the midst of the enemy's position. The "Mintour" fired with increased rapidity until sunset. The enemy, s reply was weak. There was altogether very little activity in the rebel lines. The impression gains ground that ledge of the country. the bulk of Arabi Pasha's men has been

withdrawn from Kafr El Dwar. ISMAILIA, Aug. 27 .- Only six dead Arabs were found on the field of battle, but inside of Ramses were found several small pyramids of stones, freshly erected. beneath which the dead natives were

probably buried. Though the engagement was not serious, so for as hard fight ing is concerned the soldiers acted splendidly. The difficulties of the ground

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posts on the canal with provisions was fired on by the Bedouins near here to-day, and four of her Maltese crew were wounded and the boat plundered. Gen. Wilkinson, of the Indian Division.

arrived yesterday, to confer with Wolseley. Mahmoud Fehmy asserts that the troops cannot come from Kafr El Dwar MOLASSES, in Puncheons, to Tel El Kebir. Arabi holds several leading Bedouin chiefs as hostages for the good behaviour of their tribes.

The Times Alexandria despatch says report of the death of Toulba Pasha is con-

The correspondent of Reuter's telegram telegraphs from Constantinople this morning that Lord Dufferin has not yet receiv-Plate and Extra Mess Beef. ed a reply from Lord Granville to whom he submitted the Porte's acceptance of the military convention. It is considered doubtful in diplomatic circles whether Granville will agree to the acceptance by the Porte as the latter has been several Heavy Mess Pork, times warned that it might be too late. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 29.-The enemy is still strengthening their left. They sent out an armored train again last evening. The man of war "Minotaur" shifted a thousand yards nearer Aboukir. Gen. Evelyn Wood has gone to reconnoitre

LONDON, Aug. 29.-The Times Port Said correspondent telegraphs : I have just interviewed Yusuf Bey who recently scaped from Cairo. He asserts that the Turkish and Circassian residents of Cairo are being arrested daily and never heard of again. The sole Turkish and Circassian Pashas with a few Europeans remaining in Cairo are guarding the citadel. They Flour, seem well prepared to hold their own until the British arrive. If the absurd

stories circulated by Arabi of British atrocities were disproved the majority of Arabi's troops would desert. There is a large force of Bedouins at Kafr El Dwar belonging to the tribe Ouladali and at

The Times Ismailia correspondent says : Major Tullereh has proceeded to the point, taking his provisions and baggage on camels, in order to be independent of the commisssriat. His orders are to advance with the most advanced guard, always feeling the enemy so as to keep Wolseley constantly advised of their movements and position. This officer has been wisely chosen, as no one is better fitted for the duty, or has better know

ISMAILIA, Aug. 29.-Mahmoud Fehmy says Arabi has five batteries of Krupp guns and three mounted batteries at Tel El Kebir. Mahmond Fehmy designated lines at Kafr El Dwar and Tel El Kebir. All the important telegrams which have fallen into our hands from Arabi and his chiefs are addressed to Mahmond Fehmy and it is evident that he sent them fabulous accounts of engagements with the English troops since. The telegrams from Arabi while at Cairo contained most enthusiastic congratulations

organist :on victories. Mahmoud Fehmy reported World's columns in reference to the pro-Soprano-Miss Ella Clawson, Miss WOLSELEY. were fearful, while the heat of the sun he is regarded as the Nana Sahib of re-Robinson, Mrs. H. J. Thorne and Miss posed abolition of the salmon net tax,-PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS make new ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 25. - On the enemy's defies exaggeration. General Wolseley's volt. done to the fishermen the fact that he Alto-Miss Alice Hea, Miss Minnie tion of the net tax is not, we believe, makes his sentiments known must be the left 500 men have been working the whole object has been achieved and we have Port SAID, Aug. 29.-Last evening Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person | White. the will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 we ks av be restored to sound health, if such a thing possible. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for the teter stamps. Turner. who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 we ks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing eight letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass., formerly Tenor-Dr. Daniel, Mr. Joshua Aug. 26-"We have not opposed and ADVANCE must not succeed in anything he bankment and Lake Mareotis. Thus his Ramses. We lost a good many horses enemy's guns were captured. Turner. August 12th. 1882. Bangor, Me.

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