called a children

ble," some one

that the seve ather draggin child .was beg. " Want a

ptly arose and implored the you! Fellers. cow this morn-

a shoe, nearly with it. is thing fixed oney to throw

top that. I've

foolishness as.

'em up again," with the shoe. whom he had th him all day. er business. the last time y, eh ?" asked

f your lookout. iskey, which is tell the truth." m by it. You. nk that nobody sit around here if I happen to

hile and get a ging it." hing. I merely ne joke for you. whiskey?"

k with a man

he devil." made a motion he whiskey en being stronger ank it and said: y trouble with

oed friends for

e stove, for the There is no than a saloon tay there. Yes, When evening unk. He had the boy recovoffending his carried it under

he said, taking

to attempt to li," said a man the child. k," replied the stable." our horse is not

he horse when u before dinner rs. His father

all his money, whiskey withn the infernal everybody was but not alto-Come on," said snow, do we,

we'll stay." reproachfully, wouldn't stay death by going

ne on. Drunker

but you know

Tom."

Your mother Man never lever heard of

you?" When a man hers, call him sisters and a

but he won't a lane. The Can't go any d the father. Just so tired

go home and

asy. I'm all

traveller disng he saw in r forget that of it. "The father's purcheek close

okard. Both man's breast ."-Arkansaw

ladies there wearing sealo less than

e point)—Do ay to cocupy h? I didn's

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e's asleep. in the city ren babes

Sent at Once.

GENERAL GRAHAM IN COMMAND

Wales Accepted-Alarming Mitua of the Force at Gubat.

says : Many members of the Liberal party are openly expressing the belief that the best solution of the Egyptian difficulty is to hand over to Sultan Abdul Hamed the control of the Soudan. General Gordon said last August in an official communicat on to the British Government: " If you scheme to create Ismael Vicercy of Nucia, do not make a convention with the Sulmin you will never get out of the Soudan alive." This unintentional prophecy has been terribly fulfilled. Gordon is dead; the Arabs are inflamed and intoxicated with success. An ailiance between Turkey and England would be humiliating to the statesman who labelled the Sultan as the "Unspeakable accompany their votes with a vote of cen- buckets of water, and at first it was sup-Turk," but it is admitted that Abdul sure against the Government. An early pased the flames were only burning from Hamed's name and pedigree would be more potent than an English army in quelling the so-called rebellion among the fanatic Liberals, Conservatives and Parnelites de-Soudanese.

It is also believed that England should perform her share of the obligations entered into at the signing of the Berlin This agreement rehabilitated Turkey on the condition that she should behave herself. Turkey has since remained very quiet, and the continental Powers left Khartoum a fortnight ago, states that horrors of the night. He says: "I do not argue that she should be left alone to work Farag admitted the rebels to Khartoum. out her own salvation. She has formally remonstrated, through Fehmi Pasha, against Government House and met Gordon coming | the stairway, and after a short attempt to England's occupation of territory which is her vassalage, and the result was that the Turkish envoy was categorically told by Granville, the English Secretary for Gordon and Mahomed Mustapha fell dead. They ran out at once. By this time the Foreign Affairs, that England proposed to can this matter for the present according of the fall of Khartoum as given by a native volumes of smoke were ascending into the to her own ideas.

nental Powers are almost certain. There January 26th. Gordon was killed by a the inmates out. I had no time to look is no doubt that statesmen of the Berlin | volley from the rebel riflemen while on the after them further than to run them into school are doing their best to embroil Italy way from his headquarters to the Austrian the yard, for the flames were getting so and Turkey in revenge for the former's aid | Consulate. The Austrian Consul was killed | fierce it was almost impossible to break to England. Turkey is just now averse to in his residence, and the Greek Consul is into the fiercely burning building. The war, but is vehemently protesting against held prisoner. continued occupation of Egypt by England. Among the many rumors afloat, there is none more certain than the statement that Turkey has promised to garrison the Soudan as soon as the British troops retire.

toum who arrived at Korti to-day, to the effect that Gen. Gordon held Khartoum on February 3rd, the day they left the city, has caused a sensation throughout England, chiefly because it accords with the persistent | camp. The women are being armed and belief of the Mudir of Dongola that the Madhi had not yet captured Khartoum. But, notwithstanding the fact that several messengers brought the same news of Gordon, the story is generally distrusted by Government officials and the public at large, chiefly on the ground taken by Sir Charles Wilson that the Arabs were likely to tell the story best pleasing to Gen. Lord Wolin the British camp.

as does also the strength of his army, and Gordon, and was much affected. To a yelled with pain, with such awful cries it is believed that he intends making a reporter who called upon her she remarked as would have appalled the hardest supreme effort to capture Suskim before that "As long as England has such sons as heart. The firemen, myself, and the arrival of reinforcements for British garrison at that point. In any event he has 10,000 warriors, far better equipped than when he was routed by Gen. Graham at Tamanieb, and it is expected tnat he will vigorously oppose the British expedition now being fitted out to open the route between Suakim and Berber.

The news that El Mahdi has sent reinforcements to the Arab force besieging Karsala has raised a popular cry that a British force be sent at once to relieve Kassala. In support of this demand made upon the Government, the bravery of the garrison at Kassala in gallantly defending the place for nearly a year against large odds is pointed out as a sufficient reason alone for the sending of a British expedition to rescue them before they meet the same fate as other garrisons who remained loyal to England and were then compelled

to surrender to the Mahdi. Gen. Graham departs for Suakim on the 18th mst., with the fullest option as to the time to be occupied by the expedition in reaching Berber. It is stated that Graham intends to make forced marches to Berber from Suakim. If he encounters Osman Digma and defeats him, Graham believes he can reach Berber within 20 days. It hospital." would require 30 days to complete the "It ought to further say, 'We were very journey with an army making ordinary In the Council of War to-day it was resolved to increase the Indian Soudan contingent to 3,500, in order to raise Graham's total effective force to 11,500. The Council also reconsidered the previous decision of the War Office declining the colonial Dandy." Warden Finn says that there offers of military assistance. Earl Northbrooke and the Marquis of Hartington which did not explode either by concussion urged the War Office to assent to the or upon having a lighted match applied to

the expedition. The Army and Navy Gazette takes a support of his assertion he exhibited some gloomy view of the position occupied at burned pieces of paper said to be fragments present at Gubat. The Gasette says : "The left over from the explosion. troops can neither retreat across the desert nor down the Nile. They are compelled to entrench themselves where they are and there hoard their ammunition, live on lent man in Boston. He is a very carnest piercing cries for help, was terrible. I could camel meat, and remain on the defensive worker in the temperance cause also. He hear their kicking and pounding, but they until relieved. Masses of hostile Arabs appeared on Friday before the Legislative might as well have tried to get through a from Khartoum," the Gazette continues, Committee on Metropolitan Police, and in stone wall, as the cells were constructed "will soon throw themselves in line the course of his testimony gave Boston with the especial view of confining between Gubat and Gakdul Wells and the following slap: "If there is any place desperate and violent patients. The other capture the latter place, and perhaps attack in the world that represents Bodom and inmates were organized into a fire brigade.

Korti itself." The Duke of Connaught requests an is any place in the next life where the and were of valuable assistance in trying to of a justice of the peace, who quickly made assignment to service in the Soudan. He punishment is more severe than any other, fight the flames during the early stages." them one. Judging from this interesting

marching to attack Kassala has led to a the depravity until you see it." renewal of the negotiations with Italy for the despatch of an Italian expedition from Massowah for the relief of the Kans garrison.

A gigantic trading corporation, to be the United States, even on the Pacific called the Royal Soudan Trading Co. is being formed in London and A

to Mise Gurdon, at Bourte

started for Metuma to reinforce the garrison there, but returned upon bearing that the Nile column was advancing. Hassan Boy's appointment will not affect the English operations in the Bouden.

Ismael Pasha, ex-Khedive of Egypt, is in A last (Sunday) night's London cable London canvassing for supporters scheme looking to his restoration to Khedival throne. His partisans assert that the Governments of Austria and Italy advocate the deposition of Tewfik and the replacement of Ismael. It is reported the British Government is considering and retain Towat as Vicercy of Upper and Lower Egypt.

At the approaching session of Parliament the Government will ask a credit of two and a half million pounds for the Bunkim his room, directly opposite the one from expedition. It is understood the Conservatives will support the request, but will dissolution and appeal to the people is the ground floor near the stairway, but in expected It is believed the majority of the an instant it was found that the real point sire an early dissolution.

the contingent from New South Wales to co-operate in the Soudan expedition. KORTI, Feb. 15.—Wolseley starts for Gak-

dul to-morrow. A cavass of Ibrahem Bey Ruchdi, who out with Mahomed Bey Mustapha and check the fire set to work to get out the twenty cavasses. While proceeding to the patients. I unlocked the door of the room Austrian Consulate the rebels fired a volley, in which Nadine and his companions were.

eye-witness. The native says the Mahdi's upper stories. I succeeded in unlocking Complications with some of the Conti- forces entered Khartoum at daybreak on all the cells on the first floor and getting

> has fallen and that Gordon is dead. brother of the Khedive, has assumed com-The plan is expected to have a good effect the third story, but were driven back by upon the Soudanese, showing that England the flames, which had forced their way does not desire a conquest of Egypt.

> Great activity prevails in Osman Digma's drilled and every preparation is being made | the new building on the west, and by that for a stubborn resistance.

> > ROSSA'S ASSASSIN.

Account of the Shooting.

seley in order to be more favorably received despatch says: Mrs. Dudley was very sad burned by the flames. Their cries were last evening. She had read the news from heartrending. Some of them cursed and Osman Digma's boldness increases daily, Egypt confirming the death of the gallant swore, others laughed hideously, and others Gordon she has not much to fear from a patient named Rafferty crawled on miscreants like Jerry O'Donovan and his our hands and knees to such of the men as crew." Her gloom was, however, somewhat | we could reach and dragged out fourteen enlivened by the reading of an account of of them, eight alive, four suffocated and the shooting of the great subscriptionist, two so horribly burned they died before written by himself and published in his we could get them out of the building. We organ, the United Irishman. She found the could not see any of the men in the cells, account intensely comical, especially with but we could hear their horrible cries above regard to the plural "we," which Rossa | the roaring of the flames as they came to used in speaking of himself. The following realize that a horrible fate was in store for is an extract from the article:

> "She suggested that we adjourn to some ward, and as suddenly put a pistol to our illuminating the city. back and fired. We turned around to meet the assault, but before we could catch her we fell and found ourselves powerless to get up. We found ourselves resting on our elbow, looking at her firing at us. We spoke no word to her or to any one else, but as she turned away we said to the men who were around, 'Wonder some man does not arrest that woman.' In a minute or so we were assisted to stand; a man gave us his arm, and with him we walked to the

nearly frightened out of our life," was Mrs. Dudley's laughing comment on the

narrative. There is a discrepancy of statement as to the suspicious package sent on Tuesday to Mrs. Dudley by "Yankee Doodle was a harmless white powder in the box requests to embody colonial contingents in it. Mrs. Dudley's counsel, however, alleges that an explosion did take place, and in

O, Wicked Boston!

setires from his command in India on April it must be for those who, for the sake of Watchman Hannah said : " While put.

Ist. The report that the Mabdi's troops are bodies and souls. You cannot conceive of driven

known in the history of this city.

obsained it appears the first slarm wa given by an insane patient on the first floor of the main building named Nadine, w occupied a room adjoining the stairway and above the deor opening into the wing conteining the cells. He ran to the irongrated door fronting on the main corridor and eried out "Fire!" This fearful sound reached the cars of Joseph Schroeder, attendant of the ground floor, who was in which Nadine gave the alarm. An attempt was made to put out the flames with from which the danger came was the second floor at the top of and above the dry-room. The Government has decided to accept The attendants then bastened to get all the patients from the main building, extending back from the east wing.

HORBORS OF THE SCENE.

Attendent Schroeder relates some of the know who sounded the alarm. As soon as The cavass with his master went to the I heard Nadine cry I rushed to the foot of cians-Wolseley telegraphs to-day the account flames were gathering in fury, and dense smoke in the upper stories was so thick The Mudir is now convinced Khartoum that breathing was impossible. While I was getting the men out, attendant At Wolseley's request, Hassan Bey, William Strain was doing the same for the inmates on the second floor. mand of the Egyptian troops in the I met Hannah, the nightwatchman, The story of the messengers from Khar. Soudan, with the title of Governor-General. who was also helping, and we went up to through the stairway and were creeping along to the cells of the doomed inmates. We ran around to the other stairway near time some firemen had arrived. All the inmates had been got out of the second story, so that there remained about twenty-eight on the third floor, twenty in The News from Egypt Makes Mrs. Dud- cells, and eight in the large common room ley Sad, but She Laughs at Bessa's on the west end. The unfortunate occupants of these cells were being smothered A last (Friday) night's New York to death by smoke, and blistered and

> While Schroeder was going through this place she knew, near at hand, where we terrible experience the flames were extendcould talk the matter over. We consented, ing to the main building of the department. and allowed her to be our guide towards The wing in which the victims were being Broadway. Walking on, she suddenly burned alive was wrapped in flames, which halted, while we were taking a pace for- were shooting many feet into the air and

TERRIBLE STORY OF AN ATTENDANT. Ward M, in which the unfertunates met their death, was in charge of Wm. Strain, who had his face singed before he could escape. Strain tells a terrible story. He says: "The rules of the institution require all the inmates to retire at 8 o'clock. I had just succeeded in getting 87 men under my care to bed, and had sat down to make out my usual report when somebody rushed into my apartment and shouted 'Fire!' In an instant the utmost confusion prevailed. Smoke came relling up the stairs in volumes, and before we could realize our position the flames burst in upon us. Bixty-one occupants of bed-rooms all managed to make their escape downstairs. The rooms were not locked and there was nothing to prevent them escaping. The flames spread with terrible rapidity. I tried to reach the cells where 19 of the most violent confined. I roasted doors were not unlocked. Smoke and flames poured into the ward, and before I advanced far I was driven back, and had to fly for my life. I barely got out alive. I could hear the poor fellows in the cells hallooing and cursing like demons. The thought of their being slowly Mr. Amos A. Lawrence is a very benevo- roasted alive, coupled with their curses and Gomorrah, it is Boston to-night. If there They shouted and encouraged one another, mind your clothes," took him to the office

back and sides, and I got to neel Could not move! oring for my liver, but it did me no good did not expect to live more than angue I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetied : (warned; my faith left me, my entire system seemed renewed e if by magic, and after using several bottles, I am not only as speedsovereign, but weigh more than I mid b

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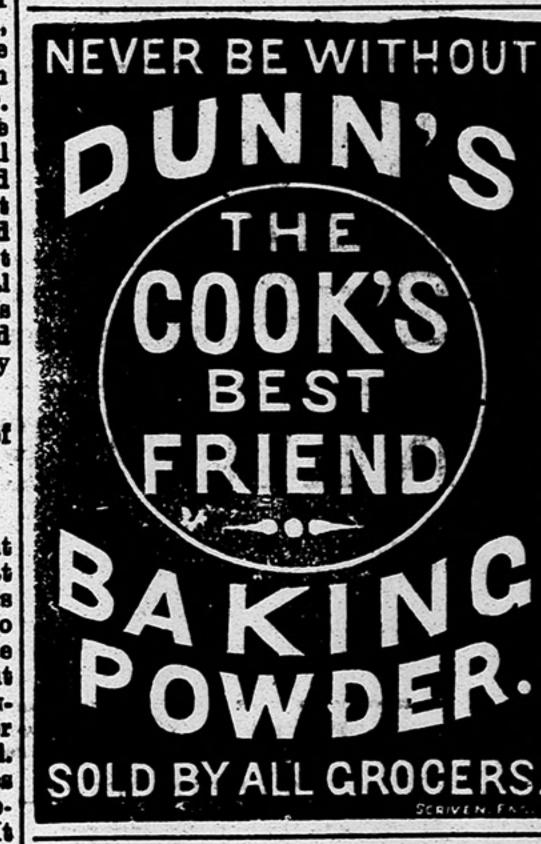
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