## WOLSELEY'S GREAT SUITESS.

Wolseley's storming of the fortress of Tiel-el-Kebir, the site of the ruined city of Pithom, built by the Hebrews and formerly the grain centre of Egypt. is a more brilliant military spectacle than most people looked for He was clearly mistaken in his calculations in regard to the war, and was somewhat rash in prophecying that on the 15th of September be would dine in London, the rebellion , of Arabi Bey in the intervening period, of a little over a month having been completely suppressed. A hundred difficul ties arose of which he had no anticipa tion and chief of these was the meft. cient transport service which delayed i his progress and forcest an inactivity high the whole community. To the Com ly injurious to his treops Day after | puny a shift of this 124 per cent. is a h day men dropped with disease by the matter of indifference. They are not catching sight of us, the enemy opened with at least as many wounded. These way, the hespitals were filled with the pirticular as to whether the Council or fire very wildly. Their guns were are being attended to as quickly as sick mere than the wounded and the people pay it, but they are bound to British forces, checked in their advance, unable to undertake severe battle in con sequence of incomplete arrangements. found themselves eventually on the defensive rather than the aggressive. Occasional skirmishes settled no is

sues. Sir Garnet kept his own counsel, muzzled the press to some extent, and gave to the outside world but a faint ! maight into his position and plans British prestige seemed for a time to be that they discharge an obligation which seriously affected, and critics thousands of miles from the seat of war msimuated . that Wolseley was weak, vacillating, not the man on the battle field he was in the War Office, given to foclish, ridiculous, actions. The N.Y. World was authorized ; to say, on behalf of the German military authorities, "whose ability cannot be questioned, that the General's inflated despatches reminded them of the movements of a burlesque army in a comic opera. The fall of Tel-el-Kebir shows that Wolseley was right. His reputation has been vindicated, and his critics completely silenced. The capture of a place so well fortified, behind whose ramparts and trenches were four times . as many Egyptians as there were British to assail them, was not a triffing in cident. Indeed, it is a significant blow at the rebellion, a defeat so crushing that the work undone will be easy o accomplishment.

The defence of the Arabs was not equal to expectations. From Kafr-el Dwar, 20 miles from Alexandria, to Ter ol kebir the bulk of Arabi's troops were marched, and it was the purpose of the rebel General to escape to Cairo, 40 miles distant, in the event of his being i everwhelmed. His troops were lis lodged before they were really prepared ship; the British flank mevement de bimself galloped to Zagazig instead of Cairo. The rout was most complete. Continued action is now hoped for.

It is desirable to prevent a repetition of Alexandria's looting and massacres at Cairo, and the destruction of important ) works at adjacent points The Sultan |. looks on amazed. He has been blis tered between two fires for some time, has sought to serve the British and at the same time save Arabi. The last engagement may facilitate the negotia tions which Lord Dufferin has conduct ed with him in regard to a Military Convention. Wolseley, of course, is ) the hero of the hour. After the close of the Ashantee was he received some additional letters to his name and a Parliamentary grant of \$25,000 He Order of the Bath, so that nothing re mains to be awarded to him in the way of additional honor save a peerage

## A REPORT 31 LAST

The public express satisfaction that the Special Civio Committee have at length reported upon the water works question. The delay in doing even this much was scarcely justified by circum stances. Some people had been prepa diced enough to suspect that silence meant inaction, and that a revival of the subject might not be expected be fore the eve of a new election. Nor was such an assumption at all nareason able. Repeatedly schemes are elaborat ed, but when the agitation anent them has reached the point where specula tion ceases and action begins it sudden ly weakens, loses in popular favour, and ments which are genuine and proposed i

The water works matter has been a been a promised Loon for years. but the important fact that the water works is the property of a private Company. that it is managed for the benefit of private interests, and that the Council can do more than exact the fulfilment the Company's tariff is too high, may liver and kidneys."

plause; the other for personal profits, Both objects are legitimate, and, viewed from different standpoints, command support. Now it is quite evident that before the citizens can enjoy the luxury cised since the disposal, for the present, they have been led to expect there must of the Star Routecase. Cel. Bob Inger. be a change in propriet rship. If the soll may be excused for saying that the | works were owned by the city they verdict was an idiotic one, especially | could supply water at a lower rate than as the principals have escaped pun now obtains, and for the reason that; ishment, while two understrappers have the corporation could have no object in been declared guilty and two "not making money out of it. They would Magnificent Bayonet Chargeguilty." one of these being dead for simply strive to make the revenue balance the expenditure, or at least the in the assertion of the jurymen that they | surplus would only be sufficient to cover had been approached with bribes, and wear and tear. Then a greater number could be made to become consumers. when this charge should be investigated. As in Montreal so in Kingston, all oc absolute necessity of silence on the successfully acted up to. He was loud-Fresh in the memory, too, is the descrip. cupying bouses within a certain radius march, and of not firing a shot till they ly cheered by the men after the battle, a mined a portion of Cairo, and that the tom of how jurymen, counsel and de. could be forced to pay, in general taxa were compelled to do so. He expressed compliment which he acknowledged work of destruction will begin with the feudants spent the court recesses, how tion, a sum equivalent to the cost of himself in favour of the bayonet as op with his wonted kindly smile and beamthey dined and wined, and how those the water whether they used it or not. who were on trial for conspiracy to de. It is intimated that the Company will strictly adhered to. Through the dark.

> The information is not new respecting the cost oft water in other places Months ago we examined most of the figures only now submitted to the Coun-Two new features have been de ('mpany; (2) that because the city does | ter it uses the consumers are taxed to the extent of an extra 124 per cent. Ou the first point we have little to say. If a sale be made at so high a figure it, will be upon the advice of a competent e igineer and the award of arbitrators The second point is one which has pro voked considerable discussion in certain see why the city's shortcomings should pay for what should be distributed over have it anyway. The Committee fail moved, but stood awaiting the were common. Amongst these was the to see that the change can be of any word to advance. Now and then a man general advantage. They act on the principle, we suppose, that those who ! are burdened with water rates are best able to bear them, and that it is unde sicable to do that which will increase the taxation of the whole people. The o her hand, chale under the discovery should be binding, in proportion to their assessment, on over 4,000. They were not aware of this fact until it was de. monstrated to them by the Committee.

tend to bring about a removal of the in-The Committee could not recommend an acceptance of any proposition sub mitted by the Company, and have, at their own request, been continued in office, keeping in view the object for the accomplishment of which they were cheer the whole of originally appointed. That object they have not indicated. Whatever it is, we hope that in another seven months the Egyptian troops and engaged in a of our good troops. The works are cer. The most recent preparation placed upon they will be nearer its attainment than hand to hand struggle with their and tainly of immense extent, and are sur they have been able to get so far this year. The subject is now, probably, trotted out for service in a coming cam paign, and a more rapid progress may

### not have been intended. Methodist Union.

This evening the joint Committee of the four Methodist bodies in Canada fire improved. Still our men came ou will meet in the Primitive Methodist | with unfaltering step, and never swerv-Church in this city. The Bible Chris | mg under the pitiless leaden shower. tian Committee met in Bowmanville | Many fell, but even in their fall they vesterday for consultation; the Metho called on their brethren to advance. dist Church of Canada's Committee pre The covering parties lay down and desented a report to the General Confer livered their fire, while those in front for action; in dismay they seem to have ence yesterday; the Methodist Episcopal pressed manfully on. The Egyptian "Never did a body of 14,000 men get the system, cures Dyspepsia, Liver Comfled without organization and leader. Committee has been in session to day. In extended for four or five miles, but under arms more quietly. The very plaints, etc., purifies the blood, and will and the Primitive Methodist Committee as the enemy was driven back into orders appeared to be given in lowered make you look the picture of health and is ready for action. The joint Commitstroyed the enemy's plans, and Arabi | tee will comprise from 75 to 100 mem bers, and it is not impossible that its sittings may last several days. The will be to transmit the basis to the sev dian contingent on the extreme left had | Egyptians fled in a confused rabble. | designs, also English, Scotch and Canaeral Conferences for ratification or redone their part bravely, and like their Two trains filled with fugitives managed dian tweeds. 200 patterns to choose BLOOD HORSES jection. Supposing the preliminary dif white brothers in arms, had carefully to get away before the English came from. Remember we guarantee a firs ficulties to be surmounted by a policy of reserved their fire. A lull ensued at up. The engine of onother train which class fit. must still elapse before the union can tion of the cannonade by the enemy. by one of our shells." have practical effect. We believe the not vigorously, as in the beginning, but feeling of the laity of the several deno maintained weakly and with evident minations is strongly in favor of union. difficulty. The word was given to our ministers can smother their prejudice ments. A volley of cheers was the re | the capture of Tel-el-Kebir, and occupiand agree upon a fair and acceptable ply, succeeded by repeated volleys from ed Zagazig this afternoon. He seized scheme. - Hamilton Times.

## A flother Barni Tragedy

Another tragedy has occurred in the vicinity of Ottawa. On Thursday even ing the wife of Henry E. Wood, who re is now a Knight Grand Cross of the | sides near Wakefield, 22 miles from the apital, took a counterpane to a small take, saying she intended to wash it. As she did not return her friends proceeded to search for her. They did not find her, but discovered the counterpane at a point where the water is 20 feet deep. Next morning the body of the unfortunate woman was found. An inquest was held and the jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning. It seems she was ermerly employed in an Ottawa hotel, and about a year ago married Wood, who reported to have been on an almost continuous spree since. The couple ived with the busband's family, who made things very unpleasant for the The day before her death she ook her wedding ing off and handed it to her husband, remarking that she would no longer need it.

## A Mingetontan's Labore.

On the 3rd inst., a beautiful frame church, at Black's Corners, Presbytery of Saugeen, was dedicated. This cougregation was organized two years ago, disappointment is more or less demoral during the summer months of Mr. A izing and disastrously affects move | Gandier, a promising student of Queen's College. Less than a year ago the congregation held its first meeting to consider the advisability of building a church. To-day they have a beautiful courch, well finished, beautifully paintly carpeted. The church is estimated to turn things upside down, lose sight of | ata value of ever \$900, and best of all

## Moratorda Acid Phosphate.

(In Liver and Kidney Troubles. of an agreement in regard to public used it very extensively, and with the most sure to be brought in. supplies. Aldermen may contend that cases where there is derangement of the

IN TWENTY MINUTES A SURPRISE TO ARABI.

citing Scene-Result of the Battle Summarized.

## -Complete Rout.

advance Sir Garnet Wolseley strongly round him he refused to leave his posiimpressed on the men and officers the tion till he saw that his orders had been the charger. The deep sand of the desert muifled the sound of the footsteps. and the literally Egpptian darkness, fairly streaked by the first approach dawn, added a weird, mysterious aspect to the march. At last the frowning entrenchments of Tel-el-Kebir came veloped, however (1) that the works are sight, looming darkly over the arid exnot pay a sufficient amount for the wa unperceived, nor was there the slightest af the enemy to attack us while General Wolseley made the following

On the extreme left was one troop of Keppel, were also wounded. Of the paper by Blaine, defending the South DISPOSITION OF THE FORCES. and shell without any lull. Our fellows would tall, but the ranks closed up and presented a front as solid as before. The word was given to advance, and with a and cheer the Highlanders rushed on the enemy as evenly and regularly as if ou parade. Not a man wavered.

NOT A LINE WAS BROKEN. 830 householders and consumers, on the Covered by the artillery fire they pressed ou, their officers well to the front with drawn claymores ready for the a dead soldier lying by. The surgeons loe. As they deployed and opened out at once began a heavy rifle fire. As the peril, and one shell passing within a line of killed warriers reached the sand hills they with Graham's Brigade paused and several merchants have since as for a moment to dress. Here the effect sured us that they will demand of their f the fire from the enemy's rifles, as they popped at our men in the dark, was ] civic representatives such action as will very noticeable-much more so than the effect of the shooting. A lurid light all the surroundings and showed the phalanx of fighting men, whose towering stature and waving tartans seemed magnified ten fold in the uncertain glare. Up to this time not a shot had been fired on our side. All at |

> OUR LINE CHARGED FORWARD, and in a moment were in the midst of broke and fled. Their rifle and artillery enemy. pits were abandoned, and they hurried behind their second line. The day was now fairly breaking, and the enemy's

their entrenchments it contracted. OUR MEN CREPT ON.

untual concessions, considerable time 5:40, only to be broken by the resump was just about starting was blown up the artillery our fellows charged right once. The people are submissive. up at the fortifications, led on by their officers, who needlessly exposed them selves as the men showed no disposition | War Office says :- "We struck camp at to shirk their work, Graham's Brigade forced their way up in most gallant style. Their cheers could be heard

ABOVE THE DIN OF MUSKETKY they charged up the step slopes of the trenches. The Egyptians were terror stricken. Many hid in corners of the works. Others fled at the top of their. speed, throwing everything from them that could encumber them. The large inner redoubt on Arabi's left, well man ned and armed with Krupp guas, still remained intact. With another bril liant rush our men were among th enemy, bayonetting the gunners, a capturing the heavy artillery. Thus was captured the key of the position, In fifteen minutes from the first rush Sir Garnet had carried the day. 1 rattle of the enemy's musketry died away, while our troops forsook the bay onet and picked off with their rifles the rebels who still showed fight, so far the north side. On the south side the enemy made a stand for a few minutes longer. but the appearance of our cavalry on in

their right hastened their movements. In a few minutes one RUSHING STREAM OF FUGITIVES was making for Zagazig, flying out of all | the Naval Brigade on the railway adtheir entrenchments. A little later | vanced. Gen. Macpherson's Indian brigade burstupon the routed foe from the south, and saure que peut was the word. The artil lery coming up on the run unlimbered and sent a shot and shell after the rebels adding to the confusion. The cavalr bad got right round the enemy's flanks mercy on them when when the final charge was made. The Egyptian losses and the number of guns captured are tured, but the number is considerable. greater than was first mentioned. It is | Several trains with immense quantities believed the death blow has been given of supplies were also captured. The to Arabi, the bulk of whose forces, with enemy 40 guns, have been captured. As the cavalry are in pursuit of the retreating rebels more prisoners and more guns an

WHO DID THE WORK. All the work was done by the troops

pluck, not to say ferocity, but the native | to Belbeis, and the Indian contingent on Egyptian soldier pure and simple be- its way to Zagazig, to be followed this cowardice that they displayed when lieutenants of the Cameron Highlanders pitted against the Abyssinians. Our are wounded. The canal has been cut men behaved splendidly. Sir Garnet in some places but the railway is intact Welseley and his staff were ubiquitous. It has been discovered that Raghib He displayed the same cooldess and Pasha and Ali Fehmy Pasha were pluck on this occasion as on all others. wounded in the engagement of Satur Tel-el-Kebir, Sept. 13.-Before the Even when the shells were bursting day.

CANNOT BE ACCURATELY COMPUTED. They are thought to be about 200 out of Of the officers there fell killed or Dwar are fleeing towards Cairo. It is Major Colville and Lieutenants Mid-Highland Light Infantry, killed; Lieut. McNeil, Black Watch (42nd,) killed, Captains Cumberland and Fox, 42nd, captured at Tel-el-Kebir. wounded; Captain Hutton, General Allison's Aide-de-Camp, wounded; Major and Lieutenaut Colonel Sterling and a Surgeon of the Coldstream Guards, wounded; Lieutenant Colonel Bal. worth \$150.000, in the opinion of the ed a cheer, but acted strictly up to their four, of the Grenadier Guards, woundorders. Our approach was completely ed in the leg, and a colour sergeant killed. Colonel Richardson, of the 46th symptom of any disposition on the part Foot, as he was leading his men over the entrenchments, was badly hit in the twenty years, and experienced mere benefit month and had to be carried off the from St. Jacobs Oil than from any other field. Three lieutenants of the Came- substance. rou Highlanders, Gordon, Carly, and

the Indian contingent, with a battery of enemy as many as 300 were seen lying American policy of the Garfield Admincountain guns. Next were the Fourth dead mone treuch, and proportionally Erigade under General Ashburnham, large numbers elsewhere. The whole Citaliam's Brigade. On the right was and wounded. The remainder were circles. The consumers of water fail to the Brigade of Guards supporting Gen. being hotly pursued on the south by the direction. There is much uneasiness. eral tiraliam. Far up the railway was Highlanders and the Indian contingent. be an expense to them, why they should advanced a 40 pounder under charge of and on the north by the cavalry and the Naval Brigade to provide against artillery. Thousands were being taken contingencies. Hardly had the forces prisoners as they fled. In the trenches been set in erder, at a distance of about and within a mile and a half of Tel-ela mile from the entrenchments, when, Kebir 2,000 at least are lying killed.

INDIAL DEEDS OF MEROISM singlehanded cambat of Lieut. Gordon, in payment of a margin, of the 74th Highland Light Infantry, with four of the enemy at one time, three of whom he fatally cut down or spitted with his claymore, the fourth running off badly wounded. A little bugler of the same regiment had a hand to hand fight with a gigantic Soudan black soldier, whom he bavonetted with a sword bayouet he had snatched from were never out of gun shot all the time, and several times ran great risks. Gen.

THE EGAPTIAN POSITION at Tel-el-Kebir was far less strongly well supplied with heavy guns. Arabi's jesty will soon pay a private visi sharpshooters, before the flight of the Moscow. garrison, stood well out from the works and shot down many of our officers. In the loss of officers we suffered most. Several Egyptian regiments were ordered out to meet our men, but before they were fairly formed Sir Garnet was ouce, with a mighty rush and a mightier

STRENGTH OF THE WORKS. The Times Telel-Kebir despatch

ARABI'S IGNOMINIOUS RETREAT. As soon as the English troops reached for circular. the enemy's entrenchments at Tel-el-Kebir, Arabi Pasha got on board the train and ordered it to steam off. STORY OF AN EYE WITNESS.

tones. The silence was broken only by happiness. the occasional clash of steel. There were frequent halts to enable the regi-The Rilles, 46th Foot, and Marines | ments to maintain the touch. When

ZAGAZIG SURRENDERED. tien. McPherson telegraphs from Zaand it remains to be seen whether the men to advance and storm the entrench. gazig that he made a forced march after the Rifles, under cover of which and of five trains. Governor surrendered at

WOLSELEY'S DESPATCH. Wolseley's official despatch to the Kassassin lock last evening and bivouacked on the high ridge above the camp | youngest daughter of D. G. McFarlane, of the until 1:30 o'clock this morning. We then | Morning Herald, aged 4 years. advanced upon the very strongly fortified position held by Arabi Bey with 20,000 regulars, of whom 2,500 were cavalry with 70 guns and 6,000 Bedouins and regulars. My force was about 11,000 bayonets, 2.000 sabres, and 60 guns. To have attacked so strong a position daylight only 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 Montrea Telegraph Co... 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 day. break. The First Division-the Second Brigade, under General Graham, suported by the Foot Guards, under the | Out Investment artillery, numbering forty-two guns, with the supporting brigade, then the Second Division—the Highland Brigade | Whotesate and Hetatt Dealer in Ptour. leading, and the Indian contingent, these on the side of the Canal, with

GREAT EMULATION WAS DISPLAYED by the regiments to be first in the ensmy's work. All went at them straight. for 5,60 to 5,65 extra 5,40 to 5,45; fancy 0,00 to 0 00 The Royal Irish (18th Feet) particularly spring extra 5,40 to 5,50; superfine 4,90 to 5,00. distinguishing itself by its dash and the strong baker's 6,00 to 7,50; fine 4,00 to 4,25; midmanner on which it closed with the ene- | 2.50 to 2.75; city do 3.45 to 3.56. All the enemy's works and camps are now in our possession. I do not yet know exactly the number of guns cap-

BAN AWAY IN THOUSANDS. throwing away their arms when over taken by our cavalry. Their loss is very great. General Willis is very slightly and Colonel Richardson severely wound ed. Major Colville and Lieutenant

contemptible evening by the Highland Brigade. Three

Prisoners state that Arabi has under-

massacre of the European population, whose departure from the city is forbid-According to a Port Said despatch detachments of troops from Kafr-el-

believed the British will push on there BOOTY CAPTURED.

Immense stores of ammunition were

### COMBENSED TELEGRAMS. The Gist of Various Telegrams on Various Themes.

Capt. G W. Rogers, of Washington, D. Rothwell's Bookstore, suffered with an ailment of the hip for A magazine in Chicago, publishes a LATC STACE A WALPOLE.

Yellow fever of the most malignant the Highland Brigade, and General line of retreat was strewn with killed type, has broken out at Moer, Mexico.

> A petition has been circulated asking His Excellency the Governor General to select a new name for Smith's Falls on its accession to the dignity of a town It is being almost unanimously signed. Judge Taschereau, of Montreal, decid ed that sales of stock or grain upon margin is really betting, and as money lost in gambling cannot be recovered, dismissed the suit which was to recover the amount of a dishonored cheque given

## Effects of Postponement.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.- The decision of the Minister to postpone the Czar's coronation till next year was ar rived at in consequence of numerous re volutionary indications discovered the Moscow police as the preparation progressed. The decision discontents every one, as it will furnish aliment to the party of Grand Duke Constantine, which bases its hopes on the theory that the Russian Sovereign is not really the Emperor until crowned, and the people should depose the Prince who refuses to submit to the ceremony. To mitigate fortified than was supposed, but was the evil effect of the decision His Ma-

## Reception of Sullivan.

New York, Sept. 14 .- A. M. Sullivan a well-known Irish agitator, and the leader of the Home Rule party, arrived | that will wear well, and Velveteens that yesterday, and was cordially received are fast pile, and the low prices we are by a committee of his countrymen.

says: "The enemy's earthworks were of the present day, are those that come quite insufficient to check the advance | from Germany or at least originate there. tagonists. The bayonet was the wear rounded by a ditch four feet deep and German Invigorator, which has never been pon trusted to, and cold steel proved four feet wide. The parapet is six feet potency, spermatorrhoea, weakness and all quite effectual enough. The slaughter eight inches high. But the works are diseases resulting from self-abuse, as yer was fearful, and was added to when the put out so abruptly into the plateau vous debility, inability, mental anxiety, rifle fire began to play pretty freely on | surrounding them, that almost at any | languor, lassitude, depression of spirits and the desperate foe. The rebel ranks point it was possible to enfillade the functional derangements of the nervous system. For sale by druggists, or sent free by mail on receipt of the price, \$1.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5.00. Address J. C. The Times Alexandria despatch says: King, Sole Agent for Kingston, Ont. Send

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