

ARAB'S WATERLOO.

OVERWHELMING DEFEAT OF HIS FORCES YESTERDAY.

The remnants of Tel-el-Kebir Captured by Asmari at the Point of the Bayonet—The Egyptians Flee for the Desert in Great Confusion—Two Thousand Killed and Three Thousand Taken Prisoners—Ordinance and Supplies Captured—Zagazig Subsequently Occupied by the British.

Yell and could be heard above the din of musketry as they charged up the steep slope of the trenches.

The Egyptian forces were terror-stricken. Many fled in the corners of the works, throwing everything from them. Our work, however, was not yet ended. The large inner redoubt on Arabis' left wall remained armed, still remained intact. But the British troops were not to be denied. With another brilliant rush they were among the enemy, bayoneting the gunners at their guns and capturing the heavy artillery. Thus we captured the key of the position. In fifteen minutes from the first rush we were its masters. The rattle of the enemy's musketry died away while our men forsook the bayonet and picked off any rebels who still showed fight in their retreat. On the south the enemy stood a few minutes longer, perhaps a quarter of an hour, but the appearance of our cavalry on their right flank soon hastened their movements. In a few moments one rushing stream of fugitives were making for Zagazig, flying out of all their entrenchments. A little later Gen. McPherson's Indian brigade burst on the flying foe from the south and the route was complete. The artillery coming up at a gallop unlimbered and sent their shot and shell after the rebels, adding to their confusion. The cavalry had got right round the enemy's flanks before the fight began. My previous estimate of the number of rebels captured was under rather than over the mark. The Egyptian losses and the number of guns captured are also greater than at first mentioned. It is believed the bulk of the rebel force will be captured and that the death-blow has been given to Arabis. All the work was done by our troops on the first line of attack. The principal fortifications had been carried by the time the guards and fourth brigade came up.

ISMAELIA, Sept. 13.—The troops for the attack on Tel-el-Kebir were arranged in the following order: One troop Indian contingent with battery of mounted guns on the extreme left; Fourth brigade under General A. S. Burnham; Highland brigade and General Graham's brigade, in the order as named, and a brigade of guards on the right in support of General Graham. A forty-pounder was pushed three miles up the railway. The enemy fired the first shot. For half an hour the engagement was general along the whole Egyptian line of from four to five miles, after which the enemy was partly driven from their entrenchments. The Forty-sixth and Marines had then reached within 200 yards, and preparations were being made to storm the entrenchments. The enemy's fire at 5:40 a. m. recommenced on the left, but not vigorously. At 5:50 a. m. there was silence along the whole line. The entrenchments then already occupied by the British troops were between Tel-el-Kebir proper and Korah. Colonel Richardson of the Forty-sixth was wounded at the beginning of the engagement. All our troops fought well. The Indian contingent on the left carefully reserved their fire.

ISMAELIA, Sept. 13.—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, we having surprised the enemy by a night march. The enemy is in full retreat.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 13.—The taking of Tel-el-Kebir caused great joy here. An extensive demonstration is organizing for to-night. Italians and Greeks have taken the initiative, but persons of all nationalities will participate. Gen. Wood has received a dispatch from Gen. Wolsley stating that Tel-el-Kebir was captured after a 20 minutes' assault, and 3,000 prisoners taken. The enemy's flying and cavalry is pursuing them. The entrenchment on the sea into lake Mareotis has been completed, and the water is spreading rapidly.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BATTLE. TEL-EL-KEBIR, Sept. 13, 4:45 a. m.—Gen. Wolsley has arrived on the ground. The artillery opened fire before the enemy were aware of our presence. The infantry immediately after pressed forward deploying and opening fire from a sheltered position. At this moment the fight is raging fiercely, as far as being concerned, but the men have not yet come to close quarters.

TEL-EL-KEBIR, Sept. 13, 9 a. m.—The great battle is practically over. The rebels discovered our men when about a mile from their works, and opened a heavy fire. Our men paused for a moment on the line of sand hills, and then with a gallant rush they were among the rebels.

Acting on general Wolsley's orders they reserved their fire, and went in with the bayonet. The slaughter for a time was very great. The rebels could not stand it, and broke and fled, pursued hotly. I followed the Royal Irish regiment into the trenches before one of the forts. They were filled with Arabis' followers, dead and dying. The final rush was made over a distance of 300 yards, the men skirmishing and seeking cover until they reached the point. Several thousand Egyptians were taken prisoners. Our own loss up to this time is about 200 killed.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Gen. Wolsley telegraphs that Arabis' Pasha escaped on horseback to Zagazig. Gen. Wolsley's official report by telegraph to the war office fully confirms the reports of a battle and its results, as previously telegraphed.

BOMBAY TEL-EL-KEBIR, Sept. 13.—The Highland brigade distinguished themselves notably at the redoubt of Tel-el-Kebir, all of which along the entire Egyptian line were carried at the point of the bayonet. At 5:30 this morning the Highlanders dashed in on the left, completely surprising the enemy. The latter, however, soon rallied from their surprise, and pluckily repelled with volleys of musketry, inflicting loss on their assailants. The following officers fell: British officers killed, Maj. Colville, 74th Highlanders; Lieut. Somerville, 74th Highlanders. British officers wounded: Col Hutchinson, 46th regiment; Capt. Keppel, 74th Highlanders; Capt. Cumberland, 74th Highlanders; Lieut. Underwood, 74th Highlanders; Lieut. Gordon Cary, 74th Highlanders. Lieutenant Gordon in the melee killed three Egyptian officers with his claymore. As the forty-sixth regiment dashed over the entrenchment, their leader, Col. Hutchinson, was wounded in the mouth and carried off the field. At 6:30 o'clock your correspondent rode with Gen. Wolsley's staff some three miles behind Arabis' entrenchments. The Egyptians were in full retreat. I counted 300 Egyptians dead upon the field. The British cheered Gen. Wolsley after the battle. On our right the guards and rifles carried all before them. The full extent of our loss is not yet known. The black Sudan troops on the Egyptian side fought pluckily, and Arabis' artillery was well served, but the pure Egyptian regulars behaved very cowardly. The British cavalry is pushing forward, right toward Zagazig to cut off the route of the Egyptians from Kefr-Dowar. The enemy retreated at full speed toward the desert and Cairo. The Highland brigade while in action present the most martial sight imaginable.

The first fire of the rebels was very wild, and passed over our heads, they being disconcerted by the sudden attack. With daylight the enemy's fire improved and became like a hail storm. Many fell, but not for a second did our advance stop. Our covering parties lying down fired, while those in front pressed on. Gen. Graham's troops worked with gallantry. Nothing could surpass their cheer which resembled a wild

ship of the Dutchy of Lancaster before the next session of parliament and Childers, war secretary, will become chancellor of the exchequer.

TEL-EL-KEBIR, Sept. 13.—Major General McPherson telegraphs from Zagazig to the war office that he made a forced march after the capture of Tel-el-Kebir and occupied Zagazig at 4:14 this afternoon. He says five trains with their engines and the governor came in and surrendered to the British. The people are submissive.

VIENNA, Sept. 13.—The Greek minister of foreign affairs has issued a circular saying that if the ports do not immediately surrender the four disputed points on the frontier, Greece will resume hostilities.

THE PITCHER, Sept. 13.—The river shows 4 feet 1 inch on the bar. The Pittsburgh, the large new boat of the Diamond Jo line, will leave at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

THE WAR EAGLE of the Davidson electric light line will arrive this morning and leave at 4 p. m. to-day.

THE ALEX. MITCHELL of the Davidson electric light line, from St. Louis, arrived and departed yesterday with a light trip both ways.

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Corn Still the Leading Feature—Transactions and Prices—Some of the Lucky Speculators—Prospects of the Corn Crop.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Much to the satisfaction of the remaining longs, the market on change to-day assumed a firmer tone and a steadier feeling prevailed. This was yesterday's correspondent's idea at the close of yesterday's transactions, and the reaction then produced is now fairly begun. Cereals and provisions joined in the rally, pork always sympathizing strongly with corn, following it step by step in its fluctuations. The probabilities to-day are that the improvement will be gradual for some days at least, the uncertainty as to the weather making any decisive movement by either bulls or bears just now very hazardous, in corn more especially. The prospects of a fine corn crop are to-day good, but a single frost, always probable at this season of the year, would have a most serious effect on the yield. Corn south of a line in the latitude of Springfield, Ill., is now sufficiently advanced to be considered out of danger. The line is moving north every day, and ere the termination of another week the whole crop of the northern states may be counted safe provided no deteriorating influences interfere. That corn has been held too high until the break is an admitted fact. The idea was prevalent that there was not nearly that amount of last year's crop remaining on hand. As recent happenings have demonstrated, producers have hoarded much more than has been thought expecting the yield of 1892 to be short, and high prices as a consequence.

As the season advances and this state of affairs becomes more and more unlikely, much of this surplus is moving toward the city. These facts have their tendency to bear the market and curtail the extent of the improvement. The shorts have been to-day quietly endeavoring to fill in. Everybody is sold out seemingly. At the beginning of the flurry, the weaker operators tumbled in what they held; then the medium class, and finally many of the stronger commission firms had to close out stuff that had exhausted its margin. To-day the call for margins closed, everything now held being covered against almost any possible exigency. There were no failures, nor were any new failures announced from New York. A steady line of outside orders has been coming in to-day at existing prices, but brokers had been in the main protecting themselves.

On the regular board spring wheat was in fair demand and higher. Cash No. 2 sold at 99 1/2c; 99c; closing at about 99 1/2c. No. 3 was quiet at 85 1/2c; rejected nominal, with nothing doing in speculation.

Winter wheat was fairly active and higher, and a stronger feeling developed. The offerings of cash were not so large, and the demand from speculators and shippers good. No. 2 red sold at 99 1/2c; 99c; closed at about 99 1/2c. No. 3 was quiet and steady at 94 1/2c. Rejected sold at 83c; September sold to a moderate extent at 99 1/2c; 100c; closed at about 99 1/2c; October sold sparingly at 98c, and year to a light extent at 97 1/2c. There was a stronger feeling in regular or No. 2, owing in a measure to the falling off in the receipts, and largely to local influences. Although rather unsettled it was in the main firm, and seller the month closed at about 1/2c higher than at 1 p. m. yesterday; October at 1/2c higher; November 1/2c higher, and year nearly unchanged. The market opened firm at about 1/2c advance on yesterday's closing figures, sold up 1/2c on September, but less on longer options. Later it weakened. September declined 1/2c but afterward recovered considerably, and closed firm; September at 99 1/2c; 100c; October at 98c; November at 94c, and year about 94c.

Corn was fairly active although irregular. The general feeling being much stronger, and at the close cash No. 2, September and October were 1 1/2c higher than at the close of yesterday; November 1c higher, and year 1 1/2c. The market opened firm at 1/2c advance, ruled firm and improved slightly, but soon weakened under free offerings, fell 1c on September 2 1/2c on October, 1 1/2c on November and 1/2c on year, finally stiffened again, sold up 1 1/2c, eased off again, improved and closed firm. Car lots of No. 2 closed at 65 1/2c; high mixed at 64 1/2c; 65c; and rejected at 62c. September closed at 65 1/2c; 65c; October at about 63c; November at 61c; year at 54 1/2c; 55c; January at 50 1/2c; 50c; and May at 52 1/2c.

Oats were easier earlier in the day, but recovered and for most of the session ruled above yesterday's close with the offerings of cash lighter, the better tone of other markets helping to a better range. No. 2 sold at 31 1/2c; 31c; No. 2 white at 34 1/2c; 34c; and rejected at 27 1/2c; sample lots bringing higher rates. Options although changing showed something of an advance, September opening at 31 1/2c, touching 32c and closing at 31 1/2c, October closing at 30c, November very dull at 31 1/2c, year at 31 1/2c and May firm at 33c.

Rye was slightly above yesterday's prices, but very dull. Barley was active and stronger, with good demand for cash, and all futures higher. Pork was moderately active and firm and higher, selling up 35c/40c per barrel, closing firm. Cash and September about the same as October. October ranged at \$19.90/20.15, and closed at \$20.07 1/2/20.10; November sold at \$19.25/19.45, closed \$19.40/19.42 1/2; year sold \$18.75/18.80, and closed at \$18.77 1/2/18.80; January sold at \$18.55/18.62 1/2, closed at \$18.77 1/2/18.80; February sold at \$18.75/18.85, closed at \$18.82 1/2/18.85; March sold scattering at \$18.65/18.75, closed at \$18.87 1/2. Lard was firmer and 10c/15c per 100 pounds higher. Cash, September and October were the same in price, with sales of October at \$11.25/11.42 1/2, closed at \$11.40/11.42; November sold at \$11.25/11.42, and closed at \$11.37 1/2/11.40; year sold at \$11.15/11.25, closed at \$11.32 1/2/11.35; January sold at \$11.30/11.32 1/2, and closed at \$11.32 1/2/11.35; February sold at \$11.25/11.32, and closed at \$11.32 1/2/11.35; March sold at \$11.25/11.40, closed at \$11.40. On call later the following were the closing quotations: No. 2 spring wheat year offered at 93 1/2c; 94c, with 93 1/2c bid; no sales. No. 2 red winter wheat September offered at \$1 with 95 1/2c bid; October at 96 1/2c with \$1

WHIP AND WILLOW. Yesterday's Races at Boston, Toledo, Lexington and County Island—The Base Ball Record.

TOLEDO, Sept. 13.—Some 13,000 people attended the fair and races to-day. The first race, 2:21 class, purse \$500, six entries, four started—Novelty and Kate Taylor drawn. In the pools, for the first heat, Mattie Graham sold at \$35, Pilot \$30, Douglas \$27, Rodgers \$14; second heat, Pilot \$40 and the field \$30; third heat, Pilot \$25, field \$5. In the second heat Mattie Graham came in second, but was placed fourth.

CONY Island, Sept. 13.—Racing results were: Seven-eighths mile—Exeter, 1, 1 1/2; Kato, 2, Palama, 3. Time 1:27 1/4. One mile—Jim Farrell, 1, Bommer, 2, Cornelius, 3. Time 2:47. Three mile—Warrington, 1, Cordova, 2, Tim Flaherty, 3. Time 12:06 1/2. Mile and a quarter—Halidon, 1, Ida B, 2, Alcock, 3. Time 2:16.

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WHIP AND WILLOW. Yesterday's Races at Boston, Toledo, Lexington and County Island—The Base Ball Record.

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CONY Island, Sept. 13.—Racing results were: Seven-eighths mile—Exeter, 1, 1 1/2; Kato, 2, Palama, 3. Time 1:27 1/4. One mile—Jim Farrell, 1, Bommer, 2, Cornelius, 3. Time 2:47. Three mile—Warrington, 1, Cordova, 2, Tim Flaherty, 3. Time 12:06 1/2. Mile and a quarter—Halidon, 1, Ida B, 2, Alcock, 3. Time 2:16.

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