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LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

EGYPT. ALEXANDRIA, July 28.—Captain Fisher has constructed a shore-going ironclad on rails, similar to those used during the American Civil War. It consists of six trucks protected with iron shields, with an engine in the centre. Nordenfeldt guns look over the bows on the leading trucks. It is also equipped with three Gatling guns, and will be mounted by three companies of blue jackets. The train is provided with mines, electric gear, and all appliances for laying down or destroying rails. It will proceed to the railway junction within two miles of Arabi Pasha's lines, and will seize, occupy and fortify that important point.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28 .- In the Conference to-day, the representatives of the European Powers assented to the proposal of Lord Dufferin that the Sultan proclaim Arabi Pasha a rebel. Both yesterday and to-day Lord Dufferin sent his Secretary of Legation to the Sultan from Egypt at present.

Constantinople July 29 .- The German represent tive was instructed yesterday from Berlin to recommend the Sultan to issue the proclamation, declaring Arabi Pasha a rebel ,demanded by England.

Constantinople, July 29.—The Russian Charge d'Aff ires has been ordered by his Government not to attend any more meetings of the Conference until he has received further detailed instructions.

was destroyed this morning. Lesseps, having heard that Her Majes- of England. ty's troop ship Orion had stopped at Ismailia and intended landing n.en there, started Thursday night for that place. English should land only after passing

Admiral Conrad has telegraphed to the French Government, complaining of behavior of De Lesseps, and stating that he is encouraging the natives and increasing the general excitement, rendering NO PAY ASKED! their condition much more critical and than it otherwise would be.

> The latest news from the interior is to the effect that the chiefs of the Bedouin tribes, who provisionally favored the legitimate Government, have submitted to the rebels, and a perfect understanding exists between them. It is said that the Bedouins have undertaken to furnish 60,000 men, the chiefs remaining as hostages in Arabi Pasha's hands.

> ALEXANDRIA, July 30 .- The Austrian Consul has arrived here from Port Said. He states that De Lesseps addressed crowds of Arabi's supporters and spoke in terms hostile to England and France, saying they were strangers on Egyptian

> The Aboukir forts command the only sheltered anchorage near available for as yet, unmounted twenty-five-ton guns there, and ten thirteen-ton guns ready for action. Aboukir Lake is now little fantry might escape across it to Arabi Pasha's lines. This would lead to a most interesting movement at Ramleh, for it is thought the enemy would attack our men's retreat across the lake.

> The home Government has ordered Admiral Seymour to establish a censorship over the cable messages, in consequence of the repeated dispatch of detailed accounts of the British position. The houses that escaped pillage during and after the bombardment are now being looted within sight of the British bayonets, but not a man can be spared to protect them.

> Constantinople, July 30.—The British The Secretary at the same time gave the Sultan a conciliatory explanation, stating that England did not aim at a protectorate over Egypt. He also asked for particulars concerning the composition of the Turkish expedition to Egypt. The Sult n gave no satisfactory answer. It is stated, however, that he is irritated at England's action, and has sent verbal messages through the Secretery that he would do nothing for England but would only yield to the wishes of

Rome, July 30 .- The following is semiofficially published here: England, having \$150,000. asked Italy to co-operate in the restoration of order in Egypt, the Minister of Foreign Affairs repled that in view of the resolution of the Porte to send n expedition to Egypt, he did not consider himself in a position to intervene, except at the sitting of the Conference. No communication has been made

to the Conference on the subject MADRID, July 30 .- The Imperial Secretary of Germany has proposed that Spain co-operate in the protection of the Suez Canal, and it is believed that the Government will accept the invitation.

PARIS. July 30 .- In consequence of the ments of the troops and fleet have been

has had read publicly the proclamation of the Khedive dismissing him from the Ministry. He has assumed the turban and the robes worn usually by the descendants of the Prophet.

ALEXANDRIA, August 1st .- The state of the town is causing serious disquiet. The natives who have remained are incen liaries. and a majority of those who have returned are looters, looking after their concealed plunder. It is impossible to mistake the bitterly hostile attitude of this class and of the native police.

ALEXANDRIA August 1st -- The Khedive has despatched a native emisary to the camp of Ar bi Pasha for the purpose of pro-curing the release of Midshipman Dechair. DUBLIN, August 1st,-The Second Batallion of Cold Stream Guards have embarked for Egypt.

Malta, August 1st-The Seventy-fifth Regiment have embarked for Egypt. Paris, August 1st-The Suez Canal Company has sent to the press the following telegram from Ismailia dated Monday:

The Bedouin Chiefs of the eastern region comprised between the Suez Canal and the Nile, have placed themselves at the disposal was opened in Denver, Colorado, on the that no gr at quantity is ever likely to come of De Lesseps. Arabi Pasha ordered them to obey De Lesseps. De Lesseps has volunto obey De Lesseps. De Lesseps has volunteered to the commander of the English Co.'s great flour mills have been burned. ironclad to go on horseback into the country It is not known how the fire started or Atlantic ports on the 21st July were as follows:-

sealed by De Lesseps, any one may travel the tenants in the tenement houses freely in Egypt. The Cairo merchants who across the street, and then the flames had abandoned business will profit by these devoured the houses and goods. In a

The Porte has received a petition signed by 2,000 Egyptian notables requesting the Sultan not to ratify the dismissal of Arabi Beer, and Fisher were also burned. Pasha by the Khedive.

Constantinople, August 1 .- Onor, the Russian representative, has informed the Conference that Russia considers s' lered terminated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 1st .- According to the intelligence received from a to insist upon the issue of his proclama- diplomatic source, the action of Russia tion, and declared that it is absolutely was due to the personal initiative of impossible to withdraw British troops | Czar Alexander, who is dissatisfied with the independent attitude of England and is directly hostile to English pretensions in Egypt. London, August 1 .- A correspondent

of the Guardian says that he under-stands that if the Turkish contingent starts without the Sultan's previously complying with the conditions demand-ed by England, Admiral Seymour will be ordered to conduct it back again. The Times says the time has gone by

when Turkey could be allowed to take ALEXANDRIA, July 29 .- The fort at Gabart | the whole matter on her own hands PORT SAID, July 30.—It is said that De not go as an ally, but as a subordinate

ALEXANDRIA, August 1st .- The Governor of Osioot, with two thousand men is holding the town for the Khedive. He is said to have declared that the Osioot is the capital and the largest the East is one that is attracting some attencity in Upper Egypt. It is the most tion in the Settlements, and so far as I over his dead body, and that of his son, important military station south of could judge they are rapidly becoming mas-

with Darfour and Senaar.

The rebel official telegram says midhave secured the principal share of all the with Darfour and Senaar. hipman DeChair was taken before business; while the steamers owned by Arabi Pasha, who ordered him sent to Chinese are doing the whole of the the local is now comfortably lodged there and running all over the Archipelago - and good has been allowed to write to his rela- modern built vessels many of them are, the Admiral's task much more difficult tives. Arabi Pasha has offered £300 for the head of Morrice Bey.

made on the Abourkir Road to-day re- generally Scotch engineers, the whole of ported that Arabi Pasha's Videttes are | whom receive liberal salaries, and seem well display of white flags on the forts was owners; and as each of them carries a a mere farce. The rebels are strength- Chinese supercargo, the duties of the capening their lines near Lake Marcotis. tains are merely to sail their vessels Scouts report seeing Arabi Pash in rather think that in less than a thousand Silver Filagree Jewelry,

Eight P.M.—Guns on our right have just opened fire.

ENGLAND. the Commons to refuse absolutely to ac- former is, in spite of our prejudices, an except the amendment to the Arrears bill cellest colonist; he is conservative only in requiring landlords to concur in the ap- the sense of objecting to violent changes, plication for the settlement of arrears, the import of which he does not fully un our largest ironclads. There are four, as the question is not one which admits derstand; but his kneenness for trade and of a compromise. Speaking of the large development of acquisitiveness soon amendment relating to the tenant's in- place himself in possession of property, terest the Standard says : "It is proba- which he knows can only be protected by a

position in order to cover his country- De Freycinet. President Grevy informed exaggeration to say that, take the Chinese De Freycinet that the vote was not directed away from the Straits Settlements, and they against him personally. De Freycinet said would collapse like a punctured wind-bag, his return to office would be in defiance of The Government know this, and they wisely the Chamber, and he declined to withdraw deal tenderly with their peculiarities and his resignation.

> Presidents of both Chambers and with Say said that many years will not elapse before and Ferry, but so far nobody has been in- China will knock at our doors and demand trusted with the formation of a new Cabinet. that her people shall be treated on the same Dallas, Texas, July 30th. -- There is

Ambassador ag in sent the Secret ry of Le- the yellow fever in Matamoros, and there is sound of their camon has wakened a comgation to ask the Sultan to issue a procla- an unconfirmed report that it exists in mercial Nemesis that will follow them into mation denouncing Arabi Pasha a rebel. Brownsville. The disease is spreading in every avenue of commerce, and unless the Mexico.

CHICAGO, August 1st .- - A special from South Bend. Ind., to the Evening Journal says; Two freight trains collided on the Lake Shore Railroad just west of this city this morning. The cars to the number of sixty were piled upon the engine, and taking fire, burned up. The engineers were buried under the debris, but were rescued before the flames reached them. There were some tramps on the train, four of them were saved seven others were buried in the burning mass. The loss is estimated at

CINCINNATTI. August 1st -- The Times says: There were very heavy rains last night in Kentucky. Both branches of the Licking River at Falmouth were higher than was ever known and still rising, being three feet and four inches above the highest previous mark. Great damage to crops and bridges

the Licking River, at its mouth, opposite from Brown, Jones, and Co. The result is here, assumed alarming proportions. The that Brown, Jones, and Co begin to lose rise from above, rushing into the Ohio, their European cash purchasers, or they caused great damage. Twenty-one barges must submit to great reductions in their tied along the shore were swept from Swift's prices; and if the hard dollars go to one rejection by the Chamber of Deputies of a Landing- Ten were of coal, one of stone store, while the soft promises to pay go to mar25 if motion for a vote of credit, the original move- and one of coke. One of Dana's fleet was the other, it is not difficult to say which lost. Of the barges, four sunk on the rail- will cave in first. This form of conquest is stopped and Admiral Conrad, commanding road bridge pier. Charles Spink lost three slower than by rifled cannon, but it is more the French fleet in Egyptian waters, has barges. The hull of the steamer Champion effective and more difficult to resist, for at been ordered to maintain a strict neutrality. was sunk; Charles Forbes' boating house no stage of the fight do you seem justified ALEXANDRIA, July 30 .- Arabi Pasha was carried down the river and various in raising your hand. If John would bluster other losses swell the total to \$30,500. you could knock him down; if he would The river has risen twenty-eight feet since show fight you would have an excuse for

> and Harbors Bill. He objects to any work | good morning in fair English, and smiles as not of national importance being constructed though he had made peace with man and by appropriation from the national revenue. God. The Dutch realize this position of He says in his message to the Representa. affairs in Batavia and other large ports, and tives: "The appropriations for river and the English feel it keenly in Singapore and harbor improvements have, under the in- Penang, while we in the colonies are not fluences to which I have alluded, increased without some little experience on the subyear by year, out of proportion to the pro- ject. gresss of the country, great as that has been. In 1870, the aggregate of the appropriation was \$3,975,900; in 875, \$6.648,-517.50; in 1880, \$8,976,500; and in 1881, \$11,451,350; while by the present Act there is appropriated \$18,743,875." He ends by suggesting that Congress should enact "that one-half only of the aggregate amount provided for in the bill be appropriated for ex-penditure during the fiscal year and that the sum so appropriated be expended only for such object named in the bill as the York and San Francisco markets. The cargo is President, shall determine."

brief period fifteen houses were in flames. Constantinople, August 1st. - Russia The fire extended from 194 Cherry has sent a circular to the Powers embodying street up to several houses beyond Pike the substance of Onor's declaration to the street. The walls of the flour mill fell in, injuring two firemen. Five hundred

men are out of employment. The spice and flour mills of Sawyer,

Advices from Panama dated June 29. say: "Peru has in vain asked for an opportunity to bring her Congress tothe Egyptian question divided into two gether, and to have these conditions subdistinct parts, and that he was instructed | mitted to discussion, asking for a truce to participate in the deliberations only or armistice to effect this object -at the when the question of the Suez Canal was | moment hoping to discover some means under discussion. In consequence of of satisfying the demands of Chile withthis declaration the Conference is con- out the loss of Tarapaca. But Chile is inexorable. Her war expenses must be paid, her sacrifices must be compensated, and, according to the opinion of her leading publicists, the territory of Tarapaca, from its strategic position, as it is alleged, is necessary for the future safety of the conquering Republic, so that the requests of Peru are denied."

The Mercurio says: The arduous campaign in the sierra of Peru has en tered upon a stage which may be fitly termed the beginning of the end. The guerrillas have been routed everywhere. The renowned army of the famous General Caceres shows no sign of life. The revolted Indians are now quiet, after having been severely punished. As a result of this state of affairs the Chilean troops stationed in Huancayo are being distributed in different places.

Go sip about the Chinese.

BY AN AUSTRALIAN VISITOR AT SINGAPORE. (From a letter to the Sydney Morning Herald) The question of Chinese ascendency in same of them in which I have sailed being nearly 400 tons register. These vessels are | COLD AND SILVER SETTS. RAMLEH, August 1st.—Reconnoissance | sailed by English captains and officers but a close proximity to the works. The content with their treatment by the Chinese camp with several European prisoners. years Master John will be competing for the Australian trade, notwithstanding the Chinese Restriction Acts passed by the various colonies; for in the Singapore and London, August 1st .- The Standard Straits Settlements " John " is a very differbelieves the Government will advise ent animal from John of Pekin. The

more than a dried up marsh, and the in- ble that some arrangement will be come strong and secure Government; he is, therefore, a strong supporter of law and order. He is very enterprising and always prepar-PARIS, August 1st .-- President Grevy had ed to risk a fair speculation whether it be long interview at the Elysee to-day with tin. tapioca, sugar, or ships, and it is no prejudices. As to the future it would be President Grevy also conferred with the impossible to prophesy, but it may safely be terms as oth r nations; and whether we look upon it as retribution or not, England much excitement throughout the State about and America may rely upon it that the whole commercial and social systems of the Angle-Saxon race shall undergo such radical changes as that our people are enabled to live upon half their present profits, they will find a "vellow" commercial conquest imperceptibly stealing upon them. John does not come as a blustering conquerer -he prefers to come in a meek and submissive manner. All he requires is to be left alone, knowing full well that his baskets will soon be laid aside for a stall, or nook, or corner somewhere, on which to display his wares, during which time he awakes no antagonism or resentment from the European business men; but as the sta'l gradually develops into a full-sized toko, the merchant begins to realise that Ah Coon is also a

merchant and a dangerous rival, for not only do h s own countrymen deal with him as a matter of course, but it begins to be generally acknowledged that you can purchase for cash the very same goods about CINCINNATTI, August 1st .-- About noon. 25 per cent. cheaper from Ah Coon than last night and is now running furiously. kicking him out of the country-but he does President Arthur has vetoed the Rivers neither; if he meets you he will wish you

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