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The Daily Review.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop.

WILMINGTON. N. C

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1885 Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N. C.

as second-class matter. THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN

The fighting in the Soudan, says the News and Courier. began so long ago that, in the exciting march of events the causes of it are apt to be forgotten. Nor has the general reader any clear

idea of the extent of the field of operations, and of the difficulties which beset those who campaign there, reconquer Equatorial Africa. The

Soudan is a vast tract of Africa, stretching from Egypt on the north to the Nyanza lakes on the south, and from the Red Sea on the east to the western boundary of Darfur on the west. Kbartoum is about equally distant, that is to say between 1,100 and 1,200 miles. as the crow flies, from the northern boundary of Egypt, the Mediterranean. and from Lake Victoria Nyanza, the southern boundary. The sovereignty of the Soudan was seized by Egypt in 1819, and in 1856 Said Pasha, the Khediye, only desisted from abandoning the country in deference to the representations of the Sheikhs and notables, who declared that anarchy would tollow. There was a rebellion in 1865, which was suppressed. In 1874 Chinese Gordon was appointed Governor-General of the Equatorial NEVER FAIL TO CURE INFLAMMA Governor-General of the Equatorial tion of the Eddneys, Gravel, Gleet. Strict provinces. Becoming absolute ruler of the Soudan, he established a system of just and equitable government which led, after his departure, to the revolt against the misgovernment of the Egyptian officials. A whole borde of Turks, let loose to harry the unfortunate Soudanese. There was intense discontent. The revolt of the Mahdi, or false prophet. took shape in 1881, the year that Arabi he gathered recruits as he went along. and in 1882, he surrounded and massacred 6,000 Egyptian soldiers. When the fire. - Norristown Herald. Arabi Pasha had been smashed up by the English, the Khedive undertook to

VENS & CO, Baltimore, Md and it will be repulsed the Soudanese. Hicks Pasha. an English officer in the Egyptian service, took command in March, 1883, and, after some successes, fought Ei him in the head, is in low spirits be- well as elsewhere, to locate here. No State in Mahdi's forces at Kashgate, where, after three days' fighting, Hicks was killed and his army cut to pieces. There ters for general debility, loss of appewere few survivors of the ill-fated 11,sexe-, of all ages, grandly successful. 10 cents to \$5 easily earned every evening. That all Mahdi was abandoned. Thenceforth,

reassert Egyptian authority in the Soc-

the only discussion was how to save Khartoum and the Eastern Soudan, which in turn gave place to consideration of the best means of abandon-

ng them.

It was determined to evacuate the Soudan, in which there were ten tortified places occupied by Egyptian troops. who numbered altogether 44,000 men. The difficulties in the way of the evacuation became daily more evident. Up to this time, be it remembered, England had had nothing to do with the Soudan. and had declined to be in any way responsible for its occupation or evacua-

tion. There were piteous appeals for help, and the English Government was urged to push forward a column from Suakim on the Red Sea, to Berber, so as to keep open the line of communnication with Khartoum. Chinese Gordon, meanwhile, had given his Oil. views very freely, and in January, 1884, he was requested by the English Governmment to proceed at once to

tary situation in the Soudan, and on the measures which it might be advisable to take for the security of the Egyp tian garrisons still holding positions in that country, and for the safety of the European population in Khartoum This was the extent of the duty which Gen. Gordon cheerfully assumed In

February he arrived at Khartoum, accompanied by a small escort, and long afterward assured the Government that Khartoum was in no danger. A British expeditionary force under Graham

defeated the Mahdi's lieutenant, Osbut went no further.

As late as March last, Gen. Gordon said that with 500 determined men he could put down the trumpery revolt, as he called it, and a month later he telegraphed that he considered himself free to act according to circumstances, and, if he could not suppress the rebellion, would retire to the Equator. It must be remembered that it was never part of the original conception of Gen. Gordon's mission that he should be supported or rescued by an English army. When he was sent to Khartoum, the idea was that he should have a free hand and nothing else. As, however, it was seen that he was absurdly mistaken in his estimate of the character of the rebellion, and was really in President imminent peril, the feeling that he

should be rescued, at any hazerd, grew

stronger and stronger. His was a

Quixotic undertaking, but he had en-

deared himself to the people by the very extravagances of his conduct and his marvellons self confidence and courage, and the Government decided to send an exceditionary force under Gen. Wol-eley to raise the siege of Khartoum. The plan of operations has been severey criticised, but it has not been shown that any of the newspaper plans of campaign were preferable to that which was adopted.

in the Soudan, will show, if it shows anything, that England is not engaged in any war of conquest or suppressi in, but was merely endeavoring to rescue Gen Gordon and his troops from the position which they had defended so gallantly. It was the fixed intention of The present war in the Soudan is the the Government to withdraw the troops consequence of the attempt of Egypt to from the Soudan as soon as Khartoum and the other military posts had been safely evacuated-retaining only a foot hold on the Red Sea, for the security of deal of false sentiment in the talk about the Soudan. The Pall Mall Gazette blames the government without stint on every occasion, but it admits that "the Soudan for the Soudanese," is but a fine way of saying "the Soudan for the slave-traders." This, however, is an outside question at present. England's present object is to save the remaining garrisons in the Soudan, or to avenge them. To this end the whole of the vast resources of the British empire will be employed if necessary.

FEBRUARY FUN.

Going the rounds-Climbing a ladder A bad sign-A lorged signature-

because they never saw .- Waterloo Ob-"Poets are born," says a writer. So

are other men, but when they get old enough they generally reform.—Boston Only 20 Hours Ride from Post.

neglected to put oil in their lamps. In

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FAST THROUGH MAIL & PASSENGER TRAN DAILY-No. 40 SOUTH. Leave Weldon..... Leave Weldon..... Last P. Last MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN DEL

Arrive at Weldon..... 25 A

No. 42 South, daily except Mondays. Leave Weldon..... Arrive Wilmington......7.10 No. 45 North, daily except Sunday, Leave Wilmingtor..................

Train No. 40 South will stop only at Wills Goldsboro and Magnolla. Trains on Tarboro Branch Road Leave Rose Mount for Tarboro at 12 M. and 13 M. Dally, (Sundays excepted). Returns leave Tarboro at 1.50 P. M. and 10 A M Delta Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Road sen Halifax for Scotland Neck at 2.40 P. turning leave Scotland Neck at 8.30 A. I

daily except Sunday. Train No. 47 makes close connection at We don for all points North Daily. All rall the Richmond, and daily except Sunday va la-Train No. 43 runs daily and makes close on nection for all Points North via Richmond as Washington.
All trains run solid between Wilmington and Mashington, and have Pullman Palace Sheet

For accommodation of local travels passe ger coach will be attached to local freight laping Wilmington at 5.20 A. M. Dally etca JOHN F. DIVINE General Superintendent

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OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDEST. Wilmington, N. C. Cct. 31, 1884.

Change of Schedule,

N AND AFTER NOV. 2nd, 188, if 9.00 a. M., the following Passenger Sens: NIGHT EXPRESS TRAINS, DAILY-NO. # West and 47 East Leave Wilmington..... 8.00 P. L

NIGHT MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN, DAM NO. 48 WEST. Leave Wilmington......10.90 P.M.

MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN DAILY No. 48 East. No. 42 West, dslly except Mondays.

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Train 43 and 42 stops at all Stations.
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Daily except Sundays. Arrive at Charlotte at Lat A. Leave Charlotte at.........8,15 P. M Arrive Raleigh at......9.00 A M Arrive at Wilmington at....8.25 A. M Passenger Trains stop at regular station only, and points designated in the Company?

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