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Price Two Cents.

46 KILLED, 333 WOUNDED

Official Report of Anglo-Egyptian Losses in Fighting the Dervishes.

MRS. M'KINLEY IS QUITE ILL.

She Was Badly Frightened by a Runaway Horse. Soldiers Crowding the Insane Hospital.

London, Sept. 5.—The war office this morning received a report from the commander of the forces at Omdurman, stating the number of officers and men killed in the fighting which resulted in a victory of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition over the Dervishes. Forty-six officers and men were killed and 333 were wounded.

Mrs. McKinley Ill from Fright.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 5.—Mrs. McKinley is quite ill, owing to her fright at witnessing a runaway in which an aged couple were slightly injured. This may alter the plans of the presidential party, which were to dine with Attorney General Griggs, and then start for Washington.

Soldiers Crowding Insane Hospital.

Camp Wikoff, Sept. 5.—Two soldiers who landed from the transport Roumania today went to the insane hospital, which is being crowded.

FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR.

Suassier Appointed in Place of Caviagnac. To Demand Written Minute of Henry's Confession.

Paris, Sept. 5.—Gen. Suassier, military governor of Paris, has been appointed minister of war to succeed Caviagnac, who resigned Saturday.

The cabinet council authorized Minister of Justice Sacrian to demand from the minister of war a written minute of the confession of Lieut. Henry, with a view of the revision of the Dreyfus case.

Grand Army Encampment.

Cincinnati, Sept. 5.—The railroads bring a large number of excursionists to the Grand Army encampment. Although Camp Sherman will not be dedicated until ten o'clock this morning it was occupied yesterday by the soldiers. The comfort committee saw that all the veterans were well cared for. Festivities opened early by the reception of Rear Admiral Kelly, a naval veteran, at six o'clock this morning.

Sherman Denies Saying He Would Accept Governorship.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Ex-Secretary Sherman authorizes a denial of the story published this morning that he informed Private Dalzell at Columbus of his determination to accept the governorship of Ohio. He says it is too early to decide such a course. He does not know if he will take part in the Ohio campaign.

The Coma is Safe.

Brooklyn, Sept. 5.—The Coma was safely towed into dry dock shortly before noon. It was floated this morning. The vessel is in perfect trim and is none the worse for the mishap which delayed her a day.

A Big Political Caucus.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 5.—Senators Foraker, Burrows and Thurston will confer with McKinley and Hobart here today. The presidential party goes to Washington at 11 o'clock tonight.

Eighth Regulars Arrive.

New York, Sept. 5.—The eight regiment of regulars arrived from Lythia Springs, Georgia, this morning in perfect condition.

Wilhelmina Enthusiastically Received.

The Hague, Sept. 5.—Queen Wilhelmina was enthusiastically received. The streets and buildings are lavishly decorated for the coming coronation.

SOURCE OF COMPLAINT.

General Wheeler Makes a Statement in Regard to Santiago and Montauk.

Montauk Point, L. I., Sept. 2.—General Wheeler made a statement today wherein he said that complaints received from relatives of soldiers of ill treatment in any camp had their basis in newspaper reports and not in complaints of soldiers themselves. He pointed out that every officer and soldier who went to Cuba regarded it as a privilege, knowing they were to encounter yellow fever and all inconveniences and hardships of a campaign in such a country as that around Santiago. Instead of complaining, they seemed grateful for being allowed to incur these dangers and hardships.

He said one reason why the army lacked in equipment was that Sampson's telegram stating that if the army reached Santiago immediately the city could be taken at once caused orders to move before preparations were fully completed. Continuing, he said: "After the surrender had been completed, the president and secretary of war transported our army to one of the most healthful localities in the United States. The soldiers, upon arrival here, received every care which could be procured by money."

General Wheeler said that with rare exceptions the sick were cheerful and improving, and in all his tours of the camp he had not seen a single patient who made the slightest complaint. While doubtless there has been individual cases of suffering, and possibly of neglect, it was not surprising when the great work of getting the camp in order was considered.

"Mutually Agreeable Conditions."

News-Observer. The aggregation that met here day before yesterday for the purpose of putting North Carolina on the bargain counter doubtless congratulated itself upon the adroitness with which the terms of sale were phrased. The committee said:

"It is respectfully recommended that the counties and district proceed to nominate co-operative tickets on mutually agreeable conditions and the assurance is authorized by the committees and hereby made that their best offices and assistance will be given in any matter necessary to effect the co-operation above recommended and advised."

"Mutually agreeable conditions!" Do what they would, the phrasers of the contract could not keep commercial terms out of what was purely a commercial transaction. Mutually agreeable conditions—that is the issue and the only issue of the Rad-Pop fusionists. The conditions may be arranged in such way as to be mutually agreeable to the bargainers. They cannot be made agreeable to the rank and file, to the men whose votes were attempted to be disposed of as so much merchandise, at midnight and with no voice and no consent of theirs. The pie-eaters have drawn the contract, but the honest voter will not ratify it.

There are certain other conditions in North Carolina that are not agreeable. It is not agreeable to respectable white men that their wives and daughters cannot remain at home in safety, that law-abiding white men are liable to be dragged before negro justices by negro constables, prosecuted by a negro lawyer for offenses never committed, and fined that these inky wards of Rad-Pop fusion may live without work. These are the disagreeable conditions that face the white men of a large section of our State, conditions that the white men of every part will help to remedy.

Although the committees contented themselves with saying: "the assurance is authorized by the committees that their best offices and assistance will be given in any matter necessary to effect the co-operation above recommended and advised," the real meaning is sufficiently plain; the pie-eaters of both sides will be instructed to apply the lash to make the voter stand to the midnight bargain. And so with "mutually agreeable conditions" inscribed on their banner, the traders rush to the onset.

White Men Remember.

Wilmington Messenger. White men of North Carolina "remember" that infamous negro slanderer and his devilish attack upon the white women of the State. And fail not also to "remember" that disgraceful, infernal indorsement of the scandalous, dirty sheet in which the villainous slander appeared by certain negro preachers in Wilmington. Whatever else you may forget fail not to "remember" those acts of unadulterated infamy. From what we can learn the slander is a sweet morsel to negroes generally in this city and elsewhere. We have not heard of one word of condemnation by a negro, and certainly no denunciation or repudiation of the devilish deed.

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\$40,000 TO SAMPSON

Schley Gets the Honors According To the Belief of the American People.

ROUGH RIDERS WONT PARADE.

McKinley Visits Hobart's Water Plant. Thousands of People Cheered McKinley's Carriage Along the Streets.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The government is preparing to pay rewards to the men who destroyed the Spanish ships.

Admiral Dewey and his men get \$187,500. Dewey personally gets \$9,300. Admiral Sampson and his men get \$249,200. Sampson personally gets about \$40,000.

"Rough Riders" Wont Parade Broadway.

Montauk Point, September 5.—Col. Roosevelt has announced positively that the "Rough Riders" will not parade Broadway street, New York.

McKinley Visits Hobart's Water Plant.

Paterson, N. J., September 5.—President McKinley devoted the forenoon to a visit to the water plant at Passaic Falls, owned principally by Vice President Hobart. Thousands of people cheered his carriage along the streets.

Base Ball.

The following ball games were played this morning:

Boston 2, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 4, Baltimore 6.
Chicago 5, Pittsburg 1.
Brooklyn 2, New York 4.

Died at Poona.

Simla, Sept. 5.—Lieut. Gen. John Duncan, commanding forces of the presidency of Bombay, died at Poona today.

Bayard's Condition Unchanged.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 5.—The condition of ex-Minister Bayard is unchanged during the past twenty-four hours.

Gladstone's Personal Estate \$300,000.

London, Sept. 5.—Gladstone's will was probated today and shows that his personal estate is about \$300,000.

Carlyle's Bumptiousness.

Joachim, the great violinist, was introduced to Carlyle by a mutual friend. The sage was about to take his morning walk, and he asked Joachim to accompany him. During a very long walk in Hyde park Carlyle kept the conversation running on Germany and its great men—the Fredericks, Moltke and Bismarck—until at last Joachim thought it was his turn to take a lead, and he started with the inquiry, "Do you know Sterndale Bennett?"

"No," was the reply, and, after a pause, "I don't care generally for musicians; they are an empty, wind baggy sort of people."

Playing Gooseberry.

Playing gooseberry or "to play gooseberry" is common enough in connection with sweetheating. A lass arranges a walk with a lad, but for some reason she does not care to go alone, so she takes a friend, another girl, and the friend "plays gooseberry." Sometimes the girl who is invited to share the walk refuses, saying, "Nay, I'm not going to play gooseberry." The girls speak of the lad in this connection as "gooseberry fool." By the way, green gooseberries stewed with a little water, mashed, and sugar added, constitute "gooseberry fool."—Notes and Queries.

"I doesn' b'lieve in good or bad luck," said Uncle Eben, "ceptin' ter dis extent: Ef a man's born wif sense he's lucky, an' ef he's born wifout he's hoodooed."—Washington Star.

Dusty Roads—They say the earth makes a complete revolution in twenty-four hours.

Weary Waggles—That must be the reason I'm always so tired. I hadn't any idea I was taking so much exercise.—Boston Transcript.

"OLD NORTH STATE" NEWS.

Interesting North Carolina Items in Condensed Form.

The Watkins hotel at Sanford was burned on the night of August 31st. The loss is \$1,000. No insurance. Fire supposed to be the result of accident.

Raleigh correspondent Charlotte Observer: It is too funny to hear the Republican State chairman tell how he managed the Populist State committee two years ago. He is doing business in the same way this year. Somebody started a rumor today that the chairman had ordered 30,000 rings for the noses of Populists. The chairman said with a sweet smile: "We are not acting on the matter of candidates. We are leaving this to the people. It is with us 'home rule' always." This is one of the biggest jokes of the year. The minority Populists control their committee and the Republicans control the minority Populists. Precious little show does "home rule" have. It is a case of government by committees. What is the use of holding conventions anyway?

Blew Off the Fly.

"I was once speaking at a temperance meeting in Green Bay," says ex-Governor Peck of Milwaukee, "and in the course of my remarks I looked about for some water. A mug had been placed beside me, and how it could have happened at a temperance convention I do not know, but it was a beer mug filled with water. Well, it was a warm day and where there is convention food spread out on a warm day there are likely to be flies.

"There were flies, and one had lighted trustingly on the surface of the water in that mug. I saw him as I lifted it, and I did the most natural and humane thing I could think of—blew him off the water. Well, they cheered for five minutes. And to this day I suppose you can't persuade a Green Bay man that anybody from Milwaukee can drink a glass of water, even at a temperance convention, without first blowing off the foam."

Winning race horses are generally bays, chestnuts or browns, and for every hundred bays among them there are 50 chestnuts and 30 browns. There is no record of an important race being won by a piebald.

A HOT TIME IN NEW YORK

Eleven Deaths and Seventy Prostrations From Heat.

40 FAMILIES MADE HOMELESS

By a Fire in Newark. One Man Killed And 27 Injured. Observing Labor Day in New York, and It's the Hottest on Record.

New York, Sept. 5.—The city is in holiday attire. It is the hottest "labor day" on record. The day is more generally observed than ever before.

At eleven o'clock there had been eleven deaths and seventy prostrations from the excessive heat.

Forty Families Made Homeless.

Newark, N. J., September 5.—Twenty-nine buildings were destroyed and forty families made homeless, one man named Brower killed and twenty-seven injured by last night's fire.

Points to Consider.

There's only one kind of printing we don't do. That's the poor kind. That's the kind you don't want. But when you do want something that is neat, clean, right-up-to-date, printed on good paper, with fine ink, from type that is new and of latest face, set in an artistic and intelligent manner—in short, when you want a strictly first-class job, . . .

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