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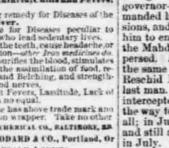
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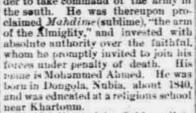
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El Mahdi proclaimed his call to fulfill the prophecy touching the com-3 ing prophet of the south, and began to organize an army in 1881. The manded him to disavow his preten-

suited his purpose. The next year El Mahdi overcame the Egyptian garrisons at El Obeid. the capital of Khrdofan, and killed

them all, with the European officers in command. As a rule, Christian women and children, shared the fate of the garrisons. From El Obeid the Mahdi invaded Darfur, but returned heroic defense of General Gordon. With the fall of these fortified posts, particularly Khartoum, the Mahdi has come into possession of steamers, cannon, rifles, ammunition, and other

military stores, in quantity sufficient for a severe and protracted campaign; and the failure and retreat of the worse than failure befalls them - comhis prestige as prophet and warrior. What the issue will be, time only

can determine. False prophet or true prophet, El Mahdi commands the situation; and unless Great Britain is Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver prepared to absorb Egypt and the Soudan, and undertake to establish

Oil, with Hypophosphites. soudan, and undertake to establish an Ethiopian India in the heart of Africa, any attempt to punish him in Nubia or to dispute his pretensions

If General Wolseley is not actually in the suddle, he is at least able to be British in the Soudau was made a there. He send word to the govern Khonan, or brother preacher, of the order of Sid Abd-el-Kader about ment that his eyesight is animpaired his general health good, and his face twenty years ago; five years ago he was elected by the council of the or-der to take command of the army in til he has seen the interior of Khar tonm. Probably General Wolseley understands that to return home absolute anthority over the faithful, without having taken Khartoum would be fatal to his reputation as a general. Since his failure to relieve General Gordon, the discovery has been made that he is not much of a general after all. The campaign

against Arabia, with the fleet at his A right hand and only an undisciplined crowd of Egyptians in front, hardly formed the kind of material of which to organize an army in 1881. The governor-general of Khartoum com-manded bins to discover his prestan. His other campaigns have been too manded him to disavow his preten-sions, and sent a small force against him to account the contractor to es-tablish a record that could stand a It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead selentary lives. It does not iojure the tesh, cause heads the or produce constipation—sther iron medicines do It entities and parties the blood, situation is the muscles and parties the blood, situation is the muscles and nerves. For Intermitteni Ferer, Lassitude, Lack of the seguine has show trade mark and the way to Khrrtoum, and killed them and still another (under Yusef Pacha) Thread red lines on wrapper. Take no other the mowy custoret co., sattrinows, aperals than he. But Wolseley belongs to a race that has never been accused

in July. In every case the captured soldiers of the khedive were given to the spears; native soldiers were ab-sorbed into his own army when it ment concludes that some other gen-

eral could get to Khartoum soone than he.

It quickens the patriotic pride of the "American," as all citizens of the and Egyptian civilians, with their United States are called-probably because the states are the best of America -to find the much abused Mahdi invaded Darlur, but technical greenback commanding the Havana, to his capital to meet the Egyptian army which had been sent against him under General Hicks. The in-vaders to the number of 11,000 were vaders to the number of 11,000 were bank of England, or even Uncle Sam's gold. For an American paper greenback commanding the highest premium of any money in Havana, surrounded, and mercilessly slaugh- dollar you can get \$2.50 of Cuban curtered. This in the fore part of No vember 1883. Last year he wiped out the Egyptian garrisons along the Nile, above and below Khartoum, which stronghold was closely invest ed and at last captured, despite the heroic defense of General Gordon. comes of our coins with holes punched The in them. They are plenty here. About half the silver coinage one gets drive ont untilated coin, the object of their distrust found a welcome asy-British relief expeditions -if nothing lum in Cuba, and was shipped here worse than failure befails them - com-pletes the record of his military suc-cesses, and necessarily adds much to his preside as prophet and warrior. ful of punched and clipped American

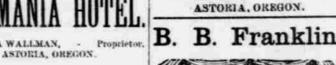


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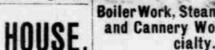


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