

a motion that the recent Assembly, with the addition of 66 members, each representing 10,000 males, to be elected immediately, shall elect a prince.

St. PETERSBURG, 8.—The *Agence Russe*, referring to the reports that the mixed occupation scheme has been abandoned, says the European cabinets continue the discussion with the view of aiding the present scheme or substituting another.

ROME, 8.—A letter from the Pope to the Cardinal Vicar is published, in which the Pope announces that as the success of the movement for increasing and improving Catholic schools will greatly depend upon pecuniary means, he proposes to contribute annually as large an amount of money as his private means will permit, and as the conservation of faith in Rome is connected with the incidents of the Catholic world; he will also devote to Roman schools as much of Peter's pence as the needs of the church will permit.

OTTAWA, 8.—It is reported that the Indians at Lapolle River seized the government stores there, not from any rebellious design, but probably from hunger.

PARIS, 8.—The Bonapartists are much elated at the almost certain triumph of Bodeit, Bonapartist candidate for the Chamber of Deputies in the district of the Champs Elysees, on the second ballot.

M. De Paul Cassagnac was banqueted last night by 180 students of the Latin Quarter. In the course of a confident speech he related a conversation between himself and the Prince Imperial, in which the latter said: "My father's misfortune was to mistrust his health, so he wished to play two reigns simultaneously; namely, his own, which was authoritative, and mine, which might be liberal. He lost both. I am, therefore, forced to recommence to resume the authoritative reign, and to leave the liberal one to my successor, if events allow it."

At Bordeaux, at a supplementary election on Sunday for members of the Chamber of Deputies, Louis Blanqui, who is still imprisoned for conspiring in 1870 against government for the national defense, polled 3,700 votes against M. Lovetun, Gambettist republican, who received 4,076 votes. Two obscure radicals polled 1,500 each, and for the second ballot, which is necessary, these votes should swell Blanqui's score. His return is quite possible. This is considered significant.

CAPETOWN, 25, via Cape St. Vincent.—A convoy of supplies, proceeding from Derby to Luneburg, escorted by 104 men of the Eightieth Regiment, was attacked at daybreak on March 12th, on the banks of Intombe River, by 4,000 Zulus under Umberline. Owing to previous alarm the British were under arms, but were overwhelmed by the enormously superior force of the enemy. Captain Morlarity and 40 men were killed and 20 are missing. The fate of the wagon drivers is unknown. Lieut. Harwood, with 40 men, succeeded in reaching Luneburg, and 150 men of the Eightieth Regiment subsequently proceeded to the scene of the fighting and recovered a quantity of the rockets and ammunition, and buried the dead. The 20 wagons containing supplies were lost. The relief column for Ekowe will start on March 26th. A party of volunteers have visited the battle field of Isandula and found that the Zulus had left 100 wagons there, but had removed the guns and ammunition.

A great meeting of Boers has commenced. Their proceedings have so far been quiet.

MADRID, 9.—A terrible sporadic fever is raging at Casa Blanca, Morocco, among both natives and Europeans. Business is at a standstill.

CAPETOWN, 9.—The convoy from Derby was obliged to encamp on the banks of the Intombeas River, the river being too full to cross. Lieut. Harwood (not Harwood, as before) and the survivors were encamped on the Luneburg side of the river. Although there had been some previous alarms, the surprise was complete. The sentry only saw the Zulus when within 15 paces. Lieut. Harwood's men poured a steady fire across the river. The Zulus lost heavily but were undaunted. Only 15 of Capt. Morlarity's men escaped across the river. They were sleeping in their wagons when attacked. The sentry was the only one who had time to fire. The scene of the surprise is a hollow surrounded by long grass and weeds. One gun the Zulus had not removed since recovered. There-

lief column for Ekowe number 5,000 men.

OTTAWA, 9.—In the House of Commons, yesterday, Decosmos, member for British Columbia, moved for leave to introduce a bill to provide for the peaceful separation of British Columbia from the Dominion of Canada. No one seconding the motion, the speaker declared it out of order, and the matter was allowed to drop.

LONDON, 9.—Sir Anthony Panizzi, late librarian of the British Museum, is dead.

A Paris telegram says: The dispatch of a squadron to Alexandria is considered certain, but the news is not official.

A dispatch from Cape Town says: Much sickness is reported in Col. Pearson's command, at Ekowe, and his provisions are getting very scarce. There is reason to believe that 2,000 Zulus are posted near Ekowe.

A dispatch to the *Times* from Durban says: The soldiers reported as missing at the disaster on the Intombe were probably drowned. The surprise occurred during a dense mist. Further fighting on the Intombe is reported.

The *Times*' dispatch from Alexandria states that it is reported that the Khedive has acted with the consent of Turkey.

The *Times*, editorially, says there need be little apprehension of hasty measures. Negotiations between France and England are already opened, but before they can lead to anything more than a vigorous remonstrance with the Khedive, Parliament will have reassembled. It is not improbable that the French cabinet, under the influence of a strong national feeling and the pressure of financial interest, may propose joint measures of coercion. Such a policy is one the British government would be reluctant to accept without the gravest reasons. There is much excitement in Paris regarding the acts of the Khedive.

A correspondent believes there is a probability of an ultimatum giving the Khedive the option of abdicating in favor of his son or of being replaced by Halim. These views are probably exaggerated, as English newspapers, supposed to speak by authority, indicate that England is not prepared to participate in hasty action, but prefers first to try remonstrance, trusting to the Khedive's fear that the Porte may be influenced to revoke the firman in his favor.

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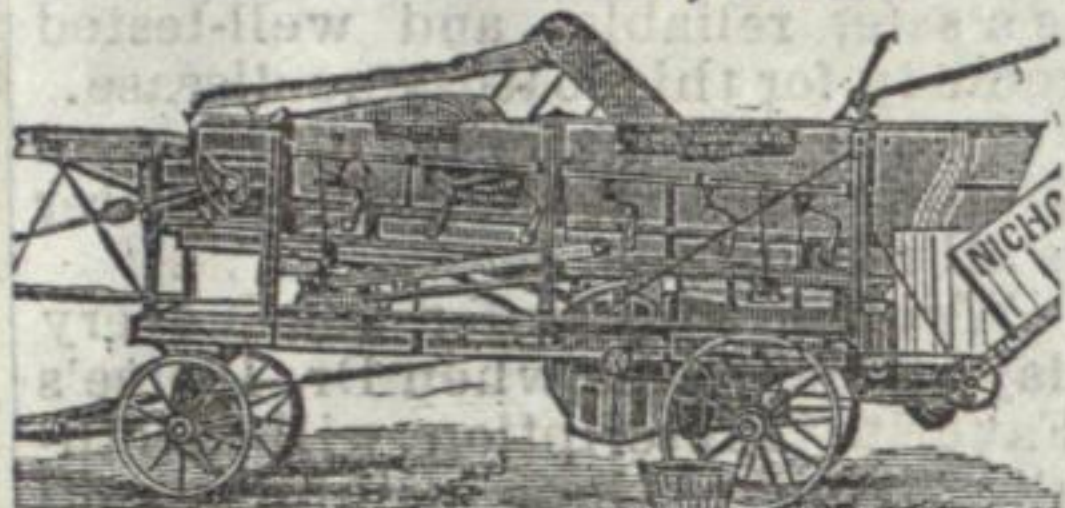
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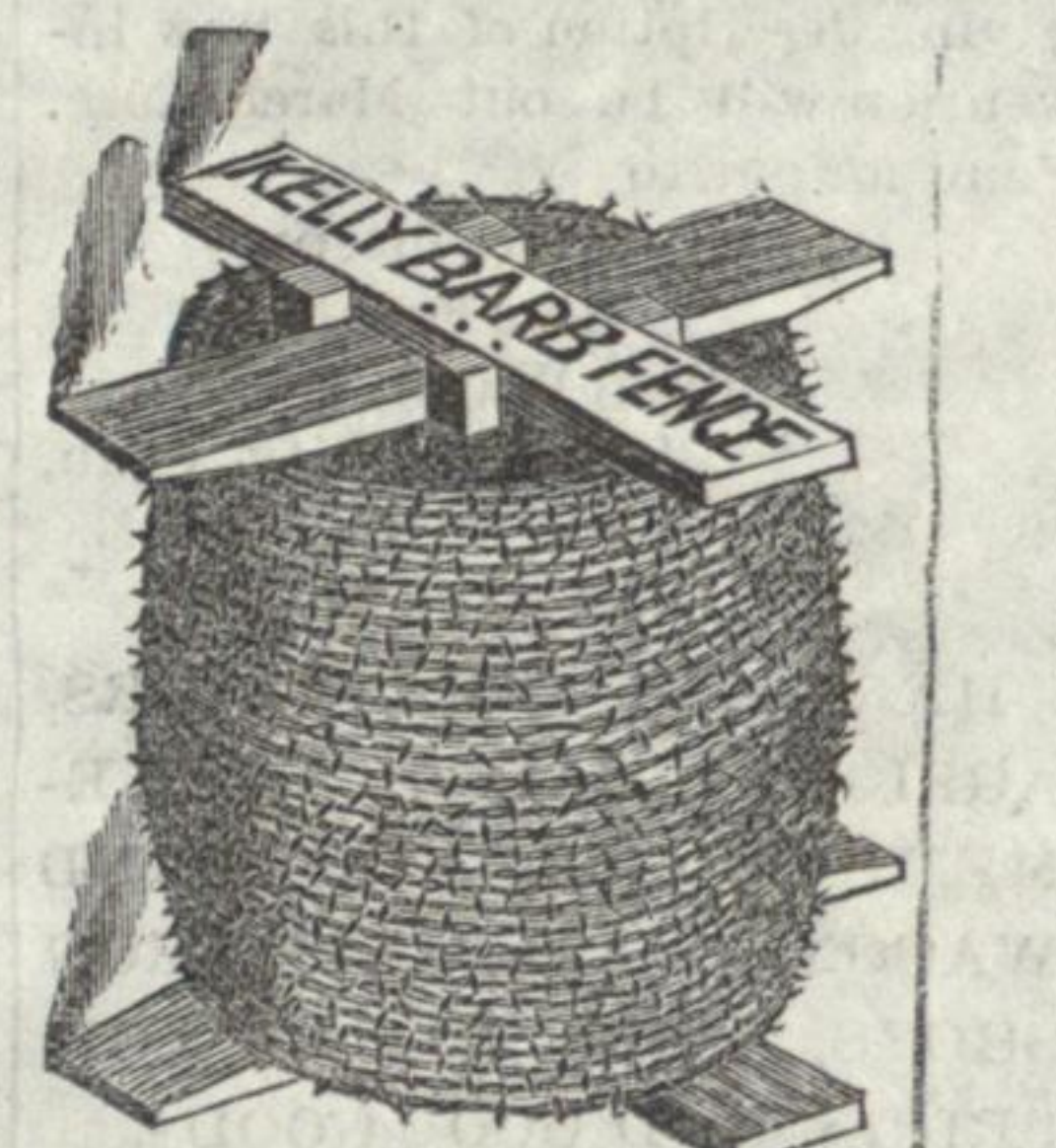
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