New York, May 12. A large number of Fenians called on Bead

Centre Stephens to-day at the Metropolitan It has been ascertained from Mr. Stephens headquarters to Union Square at any tir was not altogether pleased with the sugges-

the Union Square building reserved to mid the cause of Irish liberty checks, for \$13,000, which are directed ! when he had an interview with Mr. Griffin the O'Mahony treasurer. The interview was private, but it is known to have had exclusive cerved in Union Equare. It is well known that Mr. B Doran Killian took the lease the Fenian palace in Union Square in his own name, and Col. O'Mahony and the other leaders anticipated, after the difficulty which arose out of the expedition to Campo Belle that Mr. Killian would eject all parties from the building. Their apprehensions, however, were unfounded, for Mr. Killian gave up the lease, the books, papers and other articles in his charge to the representative of James phens. The beadquarters in Union Equar are now closed, and Col. Kelly, the private | England early next month. every effort to effect a reconciliation between | byterian organ. Mr. Robert Kennedy, late of ters have transpired which show that the task tertained by a body whose official existence is | bouche, was killed. The Hero is disabled. thus denied. There are, however, other ob stacles to the union of the two sections which are of momentous importance. Mr. Stephens is known to be committed exclusively to the policy of an immediate fight in Ireland. The Roberts party believe that the day has passed when any insurrection in the fatherland would be successful, and the resistance to tyranny there would be followed reckless a nughter of the people. In addition to this, Sweeny's war movement is now in process of development and the senat cannot abandon him. The obstacles can oaly encountered by Mr. Stephens in two ways. He must, according to some of the leaders, either prove that a fight in Ireland is feasible and would be successful, or support Sweeny's movement. These are considered to be the only modes by which the union of the Fenians can be accomplished It must here ber ated that the Roberts' section have long labored under the impression that a rising in Ireland would only result in

THE PROPOSED [AMENDMENT TO THE U. S. CONSTITUTION.

scribe towards the movement in Ireland,

and to send all monies to him at his hea

quarters Metropolitan hotel.

Section 1 .- No state shall make or er force any law which shall abridge the p vileges or immunities of citizens United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Sec. 2 .- Representatives shall be appor - now plain, and that the Liberal members tioned among the several States which must now face pure and simple the quest' to their respective numbers, counting the | ment, whole number of persons in each State, inoluding Indians not taxed. But whenever t by a Fenian. in any State the elective franchise shall be not less than 21 years of age, or in any way abridged except for participation in the rebellion or other crime, the basis representation in such State shall be reduced in the proportion in which the num ber of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens not less than 21 years.

Sec. 3. Until the 4th day of July, 1870. all persons who voluntarily adhered to the late insurrection, giving it aid and comfort, shall be excluded from the right vote for members of Congress, and for electors for President and Vice President

the United States. Sec. 4. Neither the United States por any State shall assume to pay any debt or I obligation already incurred, or which may beareafter be incurred, in said of the insur rection or war against the United States, of any claim for compensation for loss of involuntary service or labor.

Sec. 5. That Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

RETURNED HOME. - The Rev. Vicar Generat McDonell, after a winter's sojourn in the West Indies and Mexico, for the benefit of his health, has returned home.

ORDINATION .- At the Ordination in St. George's Cathedral on Sunday, the following were ordained to the Priesthood ;---Rev. J. W. Burke, B.A., Trinity College, Dublin; Rev. A. W. Cooke, St. Augustine's College, Cantab ; Rev. T. P. Merritt, B.A., Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Austria and Prussia is, however, expecte C.E. The following were also appointed to the office of Deacon : Henry Wilson, B. A., ; Kearney Leonard Jones, B.A., ; Wil-

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS .- No. 8 Company of the Royal Canadian Rifles, left in the cent on the 2d, closing firmer under a rum steamer Grecian this morning for Chambly, of mediation by France, England and Rus their families and baggage accompanying

NEW POST OFFICE. - The following new | Eric 404 to 50. Ill. C. 77 to 78. Post Office was established in Canada on the 1st of May :- Kingsbury, township Melbourne, County of Richmond. The sub-office at Father Point, county Rimouskis which is regularly closed during the win- | was committed at Bellverton, Penn., three or | of Admiral Denman, who told me that he had ter, went into operation on the 16th April, named Housman, whose body was found suck of my interviews with the United States closed : Largie, county Elmn, W. R., Silver Creek, county Halton.

VOLUNTEER RIFLES.

GRAND TAUNE RAILWAY REGIMENT-No. 3 Battalion (Rifles.) Acting till further orders. No. 6 COMPANY, KINGSTON. Captain William Young.

Lientenant William Neilson Ensign William Bowey, THE APPROACH OF CHOLERA.

lent and fatal. It would seem as if the choicer virus, when impregnating the atmosphere, affected unfavorably the digestion of weakly persons. Judged by this test, we ought not to have the cholera here this year, as the weekly list of deaths shows a steady falling off in the mortality by diarriche and kindred diseases. There were fewer deaths last week from that complaint than the week before; nor has the approach of summer shown any tendency to an increase of sickness from these diseases. The fact may short some ense.

The fact may short some ense. lation to those familial souls who will per- | gar error to suppose that 'General' is a com- | on the morning of the 31st.

soon be slaying its thousands in the metro

LATE FROM OTTAWA. THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

announced in the Canada Gazette to day.

in Union Equare what amount still remains and London, the volunteers will act in in the Fenian treasury. A prominent Fen- | conjunction with Her Majesty's troops, in ian stated to-day that the whole sum now | case the officers commanding the is garrisons at those stations should less than \$500, and that besides there are such co-operation, and the senior officers of volunteers at those places will place themmanding Her Majesty's forces for that p cose at the stations above named.

Mr. C. J. Brydges is gazetted as Lieu Grand Trunk Railway regiment. The Hon. Mr. Campbell has gone to p Ottawa and will probably be nearly a mor

LATE FROM MONTREAL.

Montreal, May 12. Lime and sulphate of iron are being supplied at the Police station. It is expected that the 30th Regiment will go to Jamaica. The 25th K.O. B. leaves fo

will not be an easy one. While seeking the | Montreal and tow boat Hero came in collision co-operation the Roberts' wing of the Fenians, | near Point Platon. The bow of the latter | on board of his flag; ship. During the dinner which is at present the most potent of the two | struck the port side of the Montreal, ripping an adjustment of the difficulties cannot be en- crushed in, and the chief mate Noel Lade

A VERY SIGNIFICANT AFFAIR.

Eastport, May 12. pleasure-boat, from Robbinston last night, boat and ricocheting ploughed up the ground front of a house in Robbinston. The ball was sent here to Admiral Boggs to-day.

A NATURAL RESULT. Eastport, Me , May 14. Acting Admiral Boggs has just left her the steamer De Soto to demand an planation from the commander of the Eng lish steamer St. Andrew, in regard to firing the pleasure boat off Robbinston with a party of Americans on board.

the messacre of thousands of its inhabitants. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF PARI Stephens issued an order to day calling AND GERMANIA. on all circles in the United States to sub-

> The steamer City of Paris and Germany Dates are Liverpool Southampton May 2nd, and by the Paris Queenstown 3rd. Contrary to general expectation the Briti-

Ministry refused to regard the close v the Reform Bill as equivalent to a defea Mr. Gladstone announced in the House Commons that the franchise bill would passed; but a bill for the redistribut seats would be introduced on the 7th, so both might be considered together. to an inquiry if the Government would by the bill, he said-'as long as the bill'stand | we stand ; if it falls we fall.' Liberal parties rejoice that the issue

may be included in the Union, according without the protection of an evasive amend-A police constable had been shot in Dub

> The German question continues warlike and the relations of Austria and Italy are decidedly menacing. Both Governments deny aggressive designs, but both are represented as preparing vigorously for war. The Italian Parliament promptly vot authority to the government to raise mean

for the defence of the country A popular meeting took place in Naples in favor of the government armaments, and unusual enthusiasm is represented through out Italy in view of probable war. It is asserted that the Italian government had called out 150,000 men.

war as the only means of extrication from on Valparaiso. their exceedingly false and difficult situation. ed armaments by Prussia.

meeting to prevent Italy taking the aggres- | that unpleasant words had already passed Austrian fleets, it is stated, received orders | and the promise, given of his own acco to put to sea. Their destination is believed | that he would let me know the result of to be the German ocean and Baltic.

Prussian troops upon the frontier are said I

shortly increased.

reference to the Duchies. It lays special stress upon the community of the inter ests of Prussia and Italy, and gives an evasive answer to the Austrian proposal for dis armament. No immediate rupture between as Austria will submit her proposals to th Federal Diet, but affairs continue critical.

liam Boyd, B.A., all of Trinity College, Germany and I be extremely sorry to collide with him after | Sweeney's movements. He will not need armaments are vigorously pushed forward. The Italian fleet had left Genoa, destina-

French rentes fell an additional # per London, May 3. - Consols closed 86) 86# for money, U. S. 5 20's 68 to 68}.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

A Honning Transpy .- A terrible tragedr of the deed and arrested. A dispatch to the | habited almost exclusively by foreigners fessed while on his way to prison. He says | which he could not then define, and that h that at several times he and she /Housman's I begged me not to commence wife,) tried to poison him, but failed. On the arrival of the mail from Europe. uchor to it, and assisted to drag his body | however reluctant I might be to come to such to the river. He says he tried to get off from | ah extremity, however formidable those forces | Arrive at Ordensburg at ...

FROM THE COMMANDER OF THE SPANISH SQUAD.

heading of 'Bombardment of Valparaiso.'

We have received from Her Majesty's legation at Washington a most important document, which we hasten to publish in our first Headquarters of her Catholic Majesty squadron in the Pacific, on board the Numan cia, in the Bay of Valparaiso, the 2nd of April 1866. To Her Majesty's Envoy Extraordin ary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Wash-

In order that Your Excellency may form r an exact idea of the occurrences of the last fortnight, I have the honor of placing before A new daily journal is to be started in July | you a summary of the most recent events, rebuilding. Although Mr. Stephens is making by a joint-stock company. It will be a Pres- | gretting that want of time should prevent my sending copies of the despatches I have addressed to her Majesty's government. On the 17th of last month I was invited

organizations, he has carefully abstained from | her up for about 50 feet; but the strong tim- | the termination of our difficulty with Chil recognizing the Fesian senate in its official bers of the wheels broke the force of the col- and suggested that, were I clothed with ful capacity, and, consequently any overture for lision. The cabins of the ship's officers were powers, the attainment of such an object might, in his opinion, be accomplished. on being informed I had the necessary power he said that he would immediately commi cate with his Minister, and see if their unite

efforts could secure peace. A few days after I received the visit of the Commodore and of General Kilpatrick. A party of ladies and gentlemen, in a seemed animated by the best wishes, and vited me to join them in a conference which, fired into by an English steamer lying | though of a private and confidential character Andrews. The ball struck near the | might, perhaps, result in the termination

Upon my acceptance of the proposal American Minister said to me that, although the conference was strictly confidential, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic had notice of the step that was now being taken and that he (the American Minister) as well the Commodore, who had taken the ini ive in the matter, were very much interests in arriving at the object they had in view. The Commodore made some remarks, to

show the inconvenience which he thought existed for Spain in the prolongation of this war, and giving me to understand that an unforeseen obstacle would be met with if the bombardment of Valparaiso were attempted, he proposed a plan for an arrangement, which he considered equally honorable for both beligerents. In accordance with this plan, there should be cessation of hostilities; my credentials presented, and a new investigation made ciprocal salute of one and twenty guns, in | small fort, and was immediately followed English and American flag ships, should be | the Intendencia, and the frigate Resolution saluted by the two squadrons; and in this sa- | against the railroad terminus; all of which lute a Chilian fort and the Spanish squadron | buildings were government property. should join, in such manner that, with the noise and the smoke, it should never be known by whom the first gun had been

As your Excellency may readily suppose rejected this arrangement, acknowledging however, the good intention that suggested i and stating that the instructions of my government were so positive that notwithstanding any difficulties I might have to overcor and should I go to the bottom of the Pacific the attempt, I must have from Chili the satisfaction which was due to us. Moved, never theless, by a sincere desire for reconcilliation would take upon myself the immense onsibility of not requiring any other satis faction than that contained in the array ment proposed by England and France, accepted by Spain, to which I would only flags, arms, and crew, in return for the prizes and prisoners I had in my power. I at the same time gave notice, that if by eight o'clock on the morning of the 27th, I should not have received an answer accepting the terms of this arrangement, I would address a communica-The London Times says there can be no | tion to the diplomatic corps, fixing a delay,

doubt that the Italian government desires at the expiration of which I would open fire Both the Minister and the Commodore found Berlin despatches talk of probable increas- | the terms honorable. General Kilpatrick said he would exert himself to his utmost to have A severe panic on 'Change in London and | them accepted by Chill, adding, that however Paris. Funds and securities all materially strange it might appear, it was his predecessor, Mr. Nelson, who had most strenuously One rumor says it was determined at a opposed any concession to Spain; so much sive, and insist on an acceptance of the tween them. On the following day Gen. Kilpatrick left for Santiago, not without hope

On the 27th, before 8 o'clock in the morno have advanced nearer to the Austrian | ing. Gen. Kilpatrick again came on board mg A Berlin telegram of the 1st says :- It is | had been in vain. The reply of the Chilian | Presidency and the dismissal of Killian from | County of Frontenac, | L Court of the believed the Prussian armaments are to be government was that in so short a time it the Treasurership of the Irish Republic was not possible to assemble and consult the No. 1. Stephens condemns the attacks on The reply, dated April the 29th, to the accredited representatives of the allied repub- | the Provinces unreservedly. Simultan-Austrian note, has been sont to the Prussian I lies. In consequence of this reply, I stated | cously General Sweeney and his staff ambassador at Vienna, stating that Prussia | to the Minister of the United States, that as I | have left New York, it is supposed to make does not agree to Vienna's cabinet proposals | had previously informed him, I. would within an hour send him the promised communicaclearly what the unforeseen obstacle would The Buffalo Express' New York correspon- Judge of the said Court, for a discharge view. He said that probably he would not be able to remain a passive spectator of the destruction of a defenceless city : that perhaps he might be compelled to oppose it by force : and that he thought the commander of the naval forces of Great Britain would join him | General Meade, having done so well in 1 78. Liverpool, May 3 .- The intelligence from for the same purpose. I replied that I should Eastport, is coming to Buffalo to stop the warm interest he had shown for Spain and I 12,000 men, however, nor the tenth part of her agents : but that such considerations | them .- Globe. would not be sufficient to prevent my executing the orders of my government. The Com-

> be assured of his friendship and esteem same words were repeated by Gen. Kilpa. One hour after this interview I sent my order that through him it might reach the

modore approved my resolution, and said to

other members of the diplomatic corps at San-On the 29th of March I received the visi Minister; that the laws of war did not authorthe borrid confession of the latter ... passive spectator of such a deed; that con- | would have to adopt measures the extent the I dorn and that whatever might be the

tingtion; none have been entitled to it since | manifest, stating that since nothing could 1803 until now. The grade has been just re- | prevent the bombardment, I would desist and established for the especial honor of Gen. spare Valparaiso. The commodore though Grant. In the U.S. House of Representatives | that such an act of generosity would be apone day last week, the whole attention of the | pr-ciated by the Government of Chili, which House after the expiration of the morning | would then declare its readings to accede hour, was devoted to the consideration of the | to my demands. My reply was, that although bill. Mr. Deming, of Connecticut, reported by so doing I would incur the heaviest rebill, and made an eloquent and able sponsibility, still for the sake of peace, I speech in its support. He was followed by would accept the proposition, provided a Messrs. Raymond, Rodgers and Green Clay | member of the Chilian Government would Smith in support of the bill, and Mr. McKee | guarantee to me personally, in the presence "No. 1. The several corps of volunteers in opposition. Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania of the American Minister that my proceeding offered an amendment, which was lost, that | would be appreciated and reciprocated. The here should be only one Lt.-General, and no proposa; of the Commodore, was nevertheless and American commanders. The idea was, that a sort of international due; should be en IMPORTANT OFFICIAL DESPATCH acted; and this in terms indecorous and even insulting. It being assumed that I dared not seek them at Chiloe, they proposed that we ALSOshould meet with equal forces, the determination and equalization of which should be left to Commodore Rodgers. The result of the juel was to be the termination of war : this no other declaration whatsoever was added. The proposal, I again say it, was simply ridiculous, and in this light it has been viewed by every one, without perhaps excepting the very persons who originated it. I consequently authorized the American Commodore who bore the dispatch, to say, i my behalf, that such proposals deserved

answer. It is gratifying to me to lish Admiral approved my answer; the latte was so disgusted that, losing his habitual reserve, he said to me : 'Sir, the letter you have just received is in itself a sufficient justification for the act you are about to acmplish. Your conduct has been most dignified and proper; and your generosity has met no response from the government of this

Previously to these incidents, on the 27th had in like manner been called upon the representatives of England and France. Instead of presenting themselves in the guise | Double width Choice Dress Goods; friendly negotiators, and strictly neutral, Fancy Dresses in great profusion; the gentlemen showed themselves, on the Royal Blue Moire Antiques ; contrary, altogether partial to Chili., They Royal Blue Glaces; contended that the brief delay granted to | Fancy Silks, Black Glaces, & Gross Grains government for the acceptance of terms, Black Moir Antiques, plain, striped ald make any resolution appear as dietaunder the pressure of force; that suffi- | Silk and Wool Mohairs; cient time had not been allowed for consulta- | Mantle and Jacket Materials ; tation with the allies; that, in fine, a longer | Silk Shawls, Parasols, Hosiery Gloves delay should be conceded. They concluded by observing that they had strong reasons to fear for the lives of the Spanjards at present in Santiago, should the bombardment take place. To all these remarks I answered That it was six months since the war had commenced; and that the government Chili, who now complained of the short space allowed, had never up to the present mement made any proposal for an arrangement; that the terms offered by me were precisely those of their own governments England and France; and that in the event

I so savage a butchery taking place, it shoul visited with new and terrible rigor. nterview terminated with marks of mutua On the 30th, I received from the same genemen a plan for an arrangement, in which hey proposed a cessation of hostilities withdrawal of my vessels, and the presente of my credentials; all of which were, as

your Excellency perceives, totally inadmissi-At 8 o'clock, on the morning of the 31st, the eign vessels of war had withdrawn from m At the said hour of 8, the two guns were fired, that were to serve as announce of the different grievances against Chili. As | city. At 91, the frigate Blanca commenced an earnest of peace, there should first be a re- firing at the government ware-houses and the flags of Spain | the frigate Villa de Madrid. Meanwhile and Chili, hoisted at the mast-heads of the | schooner Vencedora directed her guns against At the end of two hours the warehouses

damaged, as were also the Intende railroad terminus; and a portion of the city | Line. was set on fire by a grenade ricochetting from intendencia and exploding in a chemical aboratory. The firing was suspended at 1

nies, such as Reports of Banks, Insurance The Chilian government had decided Amusements, Meetings, Sermons, Acknowmaking no resistance, and consequently orders. ed that not a gun should be fired. ledgments of Donations-to be considered It was, consequently expected that the forces of England and the United States would op-Notice of Marriages One Dollar.

The property stored in the government warehouses, and entirely consumed by fire. belonged to Frenchmen and Germans. The Government had opposed the removal of goods by the foreign merchants.

I remain, etc., CASTO MENDEZ NUNEZ.

LATE FROM OTTAWA. Ottawa, May 11. The Hon. Mr. Howland and several ministers left town this morning There was no Cabinet Council held toprobably there will be none unti

the middle of next week. It is understood that the deputy heads of the departments submitted a recommendaion to the government, a short time ago, favor of making some allowance to the civil service employees, on account of the extreme high prices now prevailing. The government, it is reported, has refused to grant sny allowance whatever of the kind. at least for the present.

THE FENIANS. INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864. The first result of the arrival of Stephens ship with Commodore Rodgers. Bis efforts is the resignation by O'Mahony of the Province of Canada,) IN the County

amovement on Cinala, with the view of creating a diversion which will render The commodore then told me more | Stephens' appearance of small consequence. dent telegraphs that General Meade and under the said Act. 2,000 U. S. troops have been ordered to | Dated at Kingston, this Thirty-first day of Buffalo to protect the frontier from Sweeney's machinations. 'No other paper has the news 'as yet, but it is possible that I

ne, on taking leave, that whatever might be I Lake Ontario and River St. Lawrence.

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