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Prince Eugène, and pretending to carry on a prespondence with the soldiers inside. The latter were looking out of the windows, as usual, smoking their pipes, and evidently greatly zation which were addressed to them by their allies below! Nothing could be more ridiculous than this attempt to make people between the military and the mob. On the contrary, when I entered the barracks to speak to a friend who was on duty there, and ask him how things were going off, both he and all his brother officers ssured me that they had but one cause of anpreliension in case they should be called out, and that was lest they should not be able to restrain their men from inflicting too severe a chastisement upon the rogues and vagabonds who were pretending to be friends with them. The strictest orders had been issued that in case of the soldiers acting they should disperse the mob only with the butt end of their muskets. "But," said my friend, laughing, "the temptation to turn the instrument round and give a fellow a prod in the stern is sometimes irresistible, and there is always a risk of some fatal incident arising. This is the only apprehension we have." he aid. "as far as our men are concerned." The troops of these barracks were subse

quently called out two or three times, and had even to " carry" what were called "barricades" thrown across some of the narrow streets leading to Belleville. It says much for their discipline and temper that, up to the present moment, there has not been a single well ertified instance of a death inflicted by them. Even the case of a certain unknown but doubtless valiant "republican," who stood alone on a barricade," waving a nals of the same style and type—even this turns out to be a myth; and the only certified accident is that of a lieutenant being brutally and basely shot through the hand by a ruffian who assaulted him unawares as he was standing on duty in front of the barracks. As I have often repeated, the army is perfectly staunch and to be depended on against the

mob; but it would no longer be to be de-With reference to the cause of some of the the spirit of good-will and conciliation. Veri above remarks, the Emperor has addressed a tunna, the Neapolitan painter, whose landgeneral order to Marshal Canrobert, in which scapes are popular among Americans—Mr. Mc- the Fifteenth Amendment was adopted. Mr. FRENCH BEDSTEAD, with apprings, hair matt scapes are popular and many particulars. It has every convenience for holding to get out of order. The use of props or hinged feet and exaggerated rumors which have been one of his pictures—spoke very eloquently. spread abroad, concerning the vote given by When the President of the Club (Vieder) the army of Paris," he "thinks it right to spoke, he proposed the health of the great, assure the officers and men that his confidence jolly Zuccoly, which was drunk with universal journed. in them has never been for a moment shaken," applause. He is a favorite with all, and they and that he "thanks the troops especially for elected him a member of the Club with accla- ern Pacific Railroad bill was reported back. the sang-froid they have shown in putting mation, and proclaimed him, in mock Latin down the rioters." Following up the above Imperatorum Proporum, Romaranum pro- sale of lands to actual settlers at \$2.50 per acre. action with his usual promotitude, the Em- temporum. He was diessed in his Vitellius or was rejected. Mr. Sargent's amendment, subperor, yesterday afternoon, accompanied Bacchus costume, Roman toga, and crown of jecting the lands to the operation of the Preby the Empress and the Prince Imperial, got grape-leaves on his head. Zuccoly tried to reinto an open carriage and four, in front of the ply to the honors bestowed upon him, but he Tuileries, and in presence of a large crowd of soon ended by kissing lovingly the foreheads of lookers-on; and, preceded by an outrider and with the two Presidents (the one of the Cervaro, equeries riding at each side of the carriage, so Saeger, and Vieder), and crying out in his that the imperial equipage could not be over- hearty Milanese dialect: looked or mistaken, drove up the entire length "E si beve! E si beve! E si beve!" of the Boulevards, through an immense conpluck before everything else. The pressed it to me in his droll English:

party arrived at the barracks of the "The deportment of the company from that Prince Eugéne, on the Place du Château moment, hercafter, was of the mostest formal d'Eau, the scene of the late disturbance, into and abandoned kind." the courtyard of which they drove. They then Suddenly they discovered that while they ters of the soldiers, frequently stopping to converse with individuals who were pointed out great platform-throne at the end of the hall, Centrales, or creat markets, where the crowd fell in as with one voice to the singing of the was still denser. With this imperial promes Cervaro Hymn, while they escorted the Presinade may be said to close the "incidents" dents and Emperor to their seats. This which have marked the Pliblscite in the was beautiful as well as effective, for they In the fashionable parts of the city there has dancously. The Cervaro members, dressed not been a vestige of disorder; and the people in growsque costumes, grouped them-

who reside in them were quite ignorant of selves around their sovereigns. The what took place elsewhere until they read of it. He ald appeared with a pasteboard trumpet in the papers next morning. The arrests made eight feet long, through which he made many 607 Chestnut St. & 604 Jayne St. among the riotors do not appear to exceed a droll proclamations. Then some new knights nundred, among whom there is not a single were dubbed. This was extremely droll and name of note. pretty, too; for the music accompanying the Americans will learn with regret that the mock ceremony was fine. After the Herald Count de Sackelberg, Russian Ambassa- announced the name of the one to be knighted dor at Paris, and formerly occupying the same a procession marched around the room, singing post at Washington, has just expined, after a ju full chorus, to the place of the guest, took long and painful illness. | him to the throne, where he knelt, received
The interest, or apprehension, feld on Sunday evening, the 8th of May, respecting the feetleng, had a Bajoccho, which was strung on result of the Plibiscite, is curiously Mustrated a red or blue ribbon, hung around his neck.

by the returns of the theatres for that night. and received a diploma which declared him At the Lyrique there were only 402 people Knight of the Bajoccho and troppo merito (too present, in place of 3,382 the previous Sunday. much merit). the Variété, only 4,400 instead of 6,271. At countryman, the sculptor, Randolph Rogers, the Gaiité, 2,000 instead of 4,200, and so on. Vertunna, of Naples, and young Ioris, the Every one either slayed at home to receive painter, who seemed prouder of his Bajoccho visitors who brought, the news, or was out in decoration than of the Munich gold medal

the streets in search of it. which he received last year. We have now been without rain in Paris for The celebrations of this Festa in years gone several months. This continued drought is by were very gay, and great painters and already affecting our spring foliage, and, in con-sculptors were members then as now. The innetion with the cold winds, has done irre- day after Thorwaldsen celebrated his Ponte parable damage, it is to be feared, in the coun- Molle festa, as the Cervaro was then called, a ry, to fruit and vegetables, and the crops in committee waited on the famous Dane, in his . studio at Piazza Barberini, and handed him a

LETTER FROM ROME. The St. Cecilia Academy's Concert-The Dinner of the German Artists---Droll Ceremonies...Supposed Gappowder Plot to blow up the Barracks of the Roman Legion.

espondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] ROME, ITALY, May 7, 1870.—The St. Cecilia Academy gave a grand concert last evening. During the week there were two excellent rehearsals. At the second one, the music, especially the singing, went better than it did at the concert. The programme had not a single Italian composition in it. To be sure, Sgambati's Audi Filia was sung; but, though the composer is an Italian, he composes in the strict German style. It was a fine programme. Beethoven's Overture to Coriolanus, and the well-known Symphony in A, 7th, were the instrumental pieces. The Orchestra had over thirty stringed instruments in it, and at the who was in Rome at the time, enchanted the L.M.

second rehearsal all the performers played remarkably well. Like the singers, they lost their heads a little at the concert, but on the whole it was a very satisfactory performance. The choir sung Mozart's Ave Verum and Confutatis e Lacrymosa from the Requiem; Liszt's beautiful Are Maria, and Sgambati's Audi Fillia, a grand and effective piece, a was told that when he opened the heavens in Graduale: the words are taken from the office of St. Cecilia, "Hearken, O daughter, added an eighth to the celestial spheres. Fac | Geo. 8 Burr. St and see, and incline thine car," &c. It is full similes of all these presentations are kept in Expursion Tickets will be sold at Philadelphia to and of the most difficult intervals, which give the the minutes of the Society, and the style in composition those shadings we observe in which these records are made is as witty as Schumann; a fugued passage in it is remark | possible. It is a treat indeed to look over its able for these effects; the closing Alleluia of leaves. the piece is truly grand and imposing. Liszt

speaks as highl; as possible of this Audi cilia Society this winter. This gifted Roman the most cultivated of his compatriots. Prince niece, Miss Wilbraham, and, if not as remarkable as his wonderful father, he is, at least, a

sing finely, moreover, it was done spon-

Caetani was dead, circulated this winter, but two very obvious reasons,—one is, they wish it is not true; though blind and over sixty, his to discover the dastardly wretches who planned health is yet vigorous. The event of the week, however, among the to create a panic in France about the soldiers, irtists, is the great German dinner given on the as many who compose the Roman Legion are first of May, as a finale to the Cervaro festa of Frenchmen. A friend of mine heard it from the 25th of April, of which I gave you an act the Adjutant-Major of the Regiment. count in my last letter. The dinner was at the There is no news of any consequence. The German Casino, or Club Hall, and was a splendid affair, in Madame Nazzari's best discuss the Infallibility Dogma, so the whole style, than which nothing could be better. question will be set at rest before the 28th of About two hundred guests were present. The dinner was meant as an especial com- prorogued. Rome is quite full of strangers pliment to the Italian artists, who entered most | yet.. The city is liealthy and the weather bright cordially into the Cervaro celebration, and per- and pleasant; there are no new cases of Nea-

formed their parts so well. The invitations politan typhoid fever, and the sick are rapidly were in good style, and prettily engraved. As recovering under the effect of the delightful a special courtesy to the merry, jovial Lombard | spring. painter, Luigi Zuccoly, who represented so cap-___ itally the Emperor Vitellius, or Bacchus, at the Cervaro, these invitations were signed in his | In the United States School, Joseph Chandler offered a resolution directing the pended on if it thought it was acting against During the dinner the Germans and Italians feasible method of restoring American commade some good speeches, which were full of merce. It was laid on the table until Friday,

ments; also the bill regulating judicial proceedings. The Legislative Appropriation bill was considered, pending which the Senate adand Mr. Hawley's amendment, restricting the

emption and Homestead laws, was also de-A DISCOVERY IN CANCER-THERAUPEUTICS.—The cancer has long been a disease beD. They hold the leaves firmly together when pulled to the mount of the pulled the second of the pulled the pul Tics.—The cancer has long been a disease beyond the power of the physician. Its treatment has been empirical and unreliable. The remedies employed have been painful, danger-This was caught up and repeated by all the ous, and almost always unsuccessful. course of people, at a foot-pace. This always guests. Every glass was filled more than once, these circumstances, the discovery of a new Curing, Packing and Smoking Establishment pleases the French people, who appreciate and as one of my reporters—a German—ex- method of treating cancer will be bailed with

general satisfaction by patients and physicians. At the recent annual meeting of the New periments had demonstrated the marvelous efficacy of the application of chloride o alighted, and the Emperor giving his arm to were enjoying the speeches and responding so chromium -- a new salt of this rare metal he Empress, they walked through all the quar_ heartily to Zuccoly's "E si bere," some of the corporated into stramonium ointment. The preparation, in a few hours, converts the tumor into perfect earbon, and it crumbles away. The remedy causes no pain, and is not poisonous. to their notice. On their return the Emperor The cries of "E si beve" ceased instantly, It promises to alleviate much human misery, and Empress took the road through the Halles and the whole German part of the company and we call the attention of the entire profession to the fact of its discovery.

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beautifully illuminated poem on parchment; to every line was an illustration of some of his works. This is the barest kind of a translation, but may serve to give some idea of it. give, also, the names of the sculptor's works which formed the illustrations. All the illustrated and illuminated parchments used by the Society are done in the most superb style-true works of art:

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flooded the grand old ruin with light, by playing, in his finest, most inspired manner, on the violin. The next day the Cervaro committee visited the Norwegian artist and gave him a diploma and Bajoccho order, with a splendidly illuminated poem, in which the great violinist Nerly's aviary by his divine music he had Dr. Jan

The night of the 26th of April sounds of pickaxes were heard as if coming from beneath Filia. Sgambati composed it for the St. Ce- the foundations of the Caserne or Barracks of Oneus, June 1st. Closes, October 1st. Cimarra, near St. Maria Maggiore. In these nusician led the orchestra with great energy | Barracks are several hundred men, soldiers and and skill. He is extremely popular among persons attached to the Roman Legion. Examinations were made, and next day it was Teano, the son of the clever, witty, blind, old discovered that the Barracks were being mined Duke Caerani, is a faithful friend and patron of by some unknown persons, and powder was Seambatt. This Prince married Lord Derby's | found in some parts of the works! If the wicked plan had succeeded, and the immense Barracks had been blown up, not only the highly-cultivated, intelligent young man, with Roman Legion would have been killed, but a good taste and kind heart. His father is an large number of the inhabitants, for that quarexceptional man-witty, bright, and admitted ter of Rome is well populated. None of the

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and had a force which he would use for his A INSURANCE. The United States marshal, seeing a lot of Fenians close at hand, threw open the carriage door and, with the help of Marshal Failey, thrust the Fenjan leader into the back seat The officials leaped into their seats and their The General arrived at the Welden House in this village at 4 o'clock. O'Neill was soon after arraigned before United States Commissioner Jacob M. Smalley for a violation of the neutrality laws. He waived an examination, and in default of \$20,000 bail was taken to Fire, Marine and Inland Burlington this evening to be committed. ST. ALBANS, May 25. - The arrest of General O'Neill has fallen like a wet blanket on the

taken by the Spanish Government for their de evening say that they are badly demoralized. The Fenians fought well, but it is evident they were not reinforced as they expected. Ar Baltimore, vesterday, the Atlantic Base Ball Club, of Brooklyn, played the Maryland | There cannot be at the outside, at or near the Club. The score stood 13 for the Atlantic to place where the skirmish occurred, more tha 500 men, whereas ammunition for four times AT Jersey City, yesterday, George Stratford's | that number had been provided. oakum factory was destroyed by fire. Loss, It is reported that many are already on their \$40,000. The Pacific Hotel, adjoining, was way to St. Albans to take transportation for home. The 6.30 train from the South this eve-It is stated from Washington that neither ning landed here about 120 men, who imme the Administration nor the British Minister has diately took their departure. Unless the Feniinformation as to the points at which the Fe- ans are at once heavily reinforced the movement, so far as this section is concerned, wil By the great fire at Quebec, on Tuesday, prove a fizzle. Later intelligence from the Fenians than that 419 houses, 1 foundry, 1 factory, 2 ships and a large quantity of lumber were destroyed. The given above places the number of killed at two loss is \$500,000. ______ NEAR Brazil, Indiana, last evening, two men. and wounded two. One of the killed is Lientenant Murray, of Boston; the other a Burlington man, whose name has not been obtained.
Company G, Fifth United States Heavy Arnamed Hawk and Miller, got into a dispute about a claim of 75 cents, when Miller stabbed tillery, Captain Richard Arnold, commanding

Fenjans, and the reports from the front this

THE SALES PROBE AND BOTH AND MARY.

FRESH trials of speed are on the tapis be

THE perpetrator of the five-fold tragedy

PRESIDENT GRANT was unwell yester-

day, and did not appear at the Executive

AT Philipport, New York, Carrie Brown,

THE Athletics, of this city, beat the Tri-

Four Englishmen have been captured by

brigands near Gibraltar. Steps liave been

AT St. Louis, over two hundred ladies and

COMMANDER HENRY WILSON, of the U.S.

In the Southern Presbyterian General As

having requested that the licensing of men as

exhorters who have not received ministerial

WILLIAM HILLS and John Phillips, colored,

are on trial in Boston for the murder of

William Jacobs, in Stoughton, Mass., last

February. Maria, wife of Hills, who was in-

dicted as an accomplice, pleaded guilty, and is a

AT Oswego, New York, on Tuesday night, a

man, supposed to be named George Living-

From papers found in his pocket-book, it was

inferred that he had wronged a young woman in New York, and was murdered to avenge

THE FENIAN EXCITEMENT.

MONTREAL, May 25 .- The latest despatch

eceived states that the Fenians are at Trout

Six hundred volunteers will leave for the front

The Sixty-ninth Regiment is expected from

Lord Colonel Russell and the Prince Con-

sort's Own Rifles have gone to the front with

the Montreal Volunteers. They are going to

attack the entrenchments. Prince Arthur goes

with this regiment on Lord Russell's staff. Col.

Oshorn E. Smith, in command of the volun-

The Fenian movements will not at all inter-

Great satisfaction is expressed at President

A battery of artillery has just left for the

volunteers all respond with the utmost readi-

ness. The Fenians need not expect much

mercy, the feeling of deep indignation against

them being universal. It is thought that the

military authorities will not attempt to check

he invaders near the border, but will alfow

them to come in some distance in order to get

a good chance at them. This is understood to

be Gen. Lindsay's advice.
St. Albans, Vt., May 25.—At half-past

eleven o'clock this forenoon the Fenians, who.

had been for several hours previous busy in

nile beyond Franklin, took up their line of

march, and when they arrived near the house i

of the border, they halted, and General O'Neill

nan, of that city. At the conclusion of Gen.

O'Neill's address the Captain lifted his head

Cronan's men, and quite a sharp fire was kept

behind rocks and trees, and had, of course, the

It is reported that one Fenian was killed

position part of the way up the hill, and were

At about ten o'clock, when General O'Neill

up for some time. The Canadians were posted

advantage of the "Boys in Green."

inder fire all the time.

made the following speech:

f Alvah Richards, about twenty rods this side

unpacking their arms and otherwise getting ready for action, at Hubbard's Corner, half a

eady to move at a moment's warning.

ront. All the other troops in the city are

teers, goes as the advance guard.

Grant's proclamation.

fere with the Red River expedition.

Quebec. The Feniaus, 3,000 strong, are at

river, in Huntingdon county, intending to cross.

ston, was stabbed and thrown into the river.

damaged to the extent of \$10,000.

nians, purpose to inv ade Canada.

suffrage society.

mence for at least a month.

training be withdrawn.

mountains, at Boston, vesterday, the score he-

tween the Sappho and Cambria.

Uxbridge has been arrested.

stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., has arrived her and pitched their tents on the north side of the gentlemen, including many of social prominence, have issued a call for a public meeting PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 25.—The company to-morrow night, to organize a county woman's of the 5th U. S. Artillery at Fort Adams, Newsteamer Frolic, reports the northern and western portions of Prince Edward's Island closed M, 1st United States Artillery, Col. Langdon up by ice, and that the fisheries will not com- commanding, passed here to-night going north, on the way for Ogdensburg. sembly, the subject of lay preaching was dis- Leglove in command, passed here on another

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

TO ARRIVE.

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THE proceedings in the Upshur court-martial are published. Upshur was found guilty of having paid thirteen hundred dollars for the procurement of a naval cadetship for his son, but the charge of corrupt intention was not proved, and he was sentenced to be publicly primanded in general orders by the Secretary BOARD OF TRADE.
B. DERBOROW, MONTHLY COMMITTEE. of the Navy. The Secretary approves the findings and sentence, and administers the repri-MONTHLY COMMITTEE MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-MAY 26.

THE Indian Chiefs, Spotted Tail, Swift Bear, Fast Bear and Yellow Hair, who are now n Washington, had an interview with Com-RISES, 4 45 | SUN BRTS, 7-15 | HIGH WATER, 10 missioner Parker yesterday. The Commis-ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

amer Tacopy, Nichols, 24 hours from New York,
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amer S C Walker, Sherin, 24 hours from New York,
mulse to W M Baird & Co. sioner told them they were regarded as friendly o the United States, and he would be ready to lear the complaints when they were prepared in muse to wan issued & Co.
rig Ortolan: Leman, from New York, in ballast.
thr J H Perry, Kelly, 3 days from New Bedford, with to make them. He alluded to the coming visit of Red Cloud and party, and promised them to order. Schr Problem, Marshall, 5 days from James Biver. Va. Igniber to Collins & Co...
Schr Mary Ellen, Winsor, 5 days from Choptank River,
with railroad ties to Collins & Co.
BELOW
Bark Marianna I (Port), from Lisbon, and one bark un-Sherman. When the Commissioner had spoken. Spotted Tail said he would make known their complaints after they had rested. CLEARED YESTERDAY.
Steamer Achilles, Colburn: New Orleans, Philadelphia and Southern Mail SS Co. The pine of peace was then produced, most o the party taking " a few whites," and the In-

Steamer James S. Green, Pace, Richmond and Norfolk, W.P. Clyde & Co. Steamer baxon, Sears, Boston, H. Winsor & Co. Steamer F. N. Fairchild, Trout, N. York, W. M. Baird & Co. Steamer Fannie, Fenton, New York, W. M. Bird & C. Steamer Meverly, Pierce, New York, W. P. Clyde & C. Steamer H. L. Gaw, Her, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr. LEWES. DEL., May 25. els reported in harbor this morning are still detaine HAVRE DE GRACE, May 25.
The following boats left this morning in tow, lade ard consigned as follows:
John M Rhine, lumber to McIlvain & Bush; E & R
Gold, and Capt C Fable, do to Malone & Son; Frank
Alice, do to Fatterson & Lippincott; Maggle, popla
soud to Manayuuk.

MEMORANDA.
Shin Tamerlane. Summer, bence at New Orleans 23d p Washington Booth, Gunby, cleared at Liverpool 12th inst. for this port.
Ship David Brown, Nichols, from Charleston 4th ult
for Adelaide, was spoken 25th, lat 33 5t N. lon 42 41 W.
Ship Buckingbamshire (Br.), Paine, from Calcutta 13th
Feb. at New York 24th inst. with tea.
Sterner Batavia (Br.), Le Messurier, from Liverpool th and Queenstown 11th just, warn to the and Queenstown 11th just, warn to war York yesterday.

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Steamer Millville, Renear, cleared at New York yesterday for this port.
Steamer Britannia, Campbell, for Glasgow, cleared at w York yesterday. teamer Morro Castle, Adams, from Havana, at New ork yesterday. Steamer Virginia, Kennedy, at Galveston 18th instant Steamer Virking, Carlon Madden, 118 days from Yoko-m New York, Bark Havelock (Br), Madden, 118 days from Yoko-ama, at New York 24th inst, with tea. Bark Robert, Baker, 118 days from Bombay, at New ork 24th inst. with linsted.
Steamer Ariadue, Eldridge, cleared at Galveston 18th ist for New York.
Steamer Empire, Hunter, hence at Bichmond 24th inst.
Bark Jennie Berteaux (Br.), Davis, sailed from Baltiore 24th inst. for this port. Bark Wallace, Adams, at Buenos Ayres 13th ult. from w York. ark Rocket, Dill, cleared at New York 24th inst. for Brig Natale S (Aus), Knainz, hence at Cagliari 26th Frig Eugenia, Larrabec, from Salt Key,TI, at Holmes! le 20th inst. has been ordered to this port. Brig Music. Klein, from Hong Kong 8th Feb. at New ork 24th inst. Schr Maggie J. Chadwick, Gage, hence at Marblehead chr S S Hudson, Hudson, cleared at Galveston 18th

Irish-American Army for the liberation of Ireland from the yoke of the oppressor. For your own country you now enter that of the enemy. The eyes of your countrymen are upon you. Forward, march!

The advance company was from Burlington, and was commanded by Captain William Cronan, of that city. At the conclusion of Campan, of the city. At the conclusion of Campan, the conclusion of Campan, the conclusion of Campan, the city of the conclusion of Campan, the city of the conclusion of Campan, the conclusion of t. for Pensacola. chr Mary R Somers sailed from Alexandria 24th inst. NOTICE TO MARINERS. and replied:

General—I am proud that Vermont has the honor of leading this advance. Ireland may depend upon us to do our duty.

The advance was then resumed by the flank in the open road, and as Capt. Cronan's company passed Richards's house, and were descending a little hill towards the line, they were surprised by a sharp volley from some Canadian troops, whose position had been confidence in the surprised by a sharp volley from some Canadian troops, whose position had been confidence in the surprised by a sharp volley from some Canadian troops, whose position had been confidence in the surprised by a sharp volley from some Canadian troops, whose position had been confidence in the surprised by a sharp volley from some Canadian troops, whose position had been confidence in the surprised by a sharp volley from some Canadian troops, whose position had been confidence in the surprised by a sharp volley from some Canadian troops, whose position had been confidence in the surprised by a sharp volley from some Canadian troops, whose position had been confidence in the surprised by a sharp volley from some Canadian troops, whose position had been confidence in the southward:

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18 to mark the app dian troops, whose position had been concerled. This was instantly returned by Capt. mile.
By order of the Lighthouse Board,
J B HULL, L H Inspector, 1st District.
Portland, May 23, 1870.

It is reported that one Fenian was killed and Captain Cronan wounded in the thigh.

The skirmish was witnessed by a number f citizens. United States Marshal Foster and Deputy Marshal Failey took a commanding position part of the way up the hill, and were RUGGISTS SUNDRIES. - GRADU. At about ten o'clock, when General O'Neill had gone to the right of his command, General Foster had his close carriage brought near the position, and immediately arrested General Foster had his close carriage brought near the position, and immediately arrested General Foster had been gone and more processes of the position of the po eral O'Neill by virtue of the President's proc- ASTILE SOAP-GENUINE AND VERY superior 200 boxes just landed from bark Idea, and or sale by ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO., Importing Druggists, N. E. corner Fourth and Race streets. INSURANCE COMPANY INSURANCE COMPANY NORTH AMERICA. NORTH AMERICA Fire, Marine and Inland Insurance INCORPORATED 1794. CHARTER PERPETUAL

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MASTER'S SALE OF STOCK.

ON TUESDAY,
June 7, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, will be sold at public sale, by order of a Master in Equity, under a decree of the Supreme Court, 223 shares (original), being equal to 500 shares new stock of the West Franch and Susquehanna Canal Co. LEGAL NOTICES. THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

Attest-WILLIAM McMICHAEL, Register, my12-th3t* IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Divore. Of December Torm, 1859 No. 69.
To MOSES G. GILPATRIC, Respondent: Please take notice that the Court has granted a Rule upon you to show cause why a Divorce a rinculo matrimontic should not be decreed in the above case, returnable to SATURDAY, June 4th, 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M., per-

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