

EUROPE.

Special Telegram to the Herald.

The Irish Fenians in Arms and British Artillery and Troops in the Field.

Two Fenian Ships Land Revolutionists at Valencia.

The Commander-in-Chief and Chief Secretary Arrive from England to the Scene.

BY THE CABLE TO FEBRUARY 14.

THE FENIANS IN ARMS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

A Fenian "Riding" in Kerry—British Artillery and Troops in Pursuit of the Enemy.

DUBLIN, Feb. 14, 1867.

Important news has been received in this city from the South of Ireland, to the effect that the Fenians made a "riding" this morning at Kiltarne, in the county of Kerry, and marched towards Kenmare.

British troops, with a force of artillery, are in pursuit of the enemy.

Kerry is a maritime county in the southwest of Ireland, with the estuary of the Shannon river as its northern boundary, the Atlantic ocean on its western edge and the counties of Limerick and Cork forming its southern and eastern boundary.

Kenmare is another town in the county Kerry, situated on the high road from Cork to Cahirciveen, near to the residence of the late Daniel O'Connell.

Two Fenian Ships Landed at Valencia.—The Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Chief Secretary Off from London.

LONDON, Feb. 14, 1867.

The government has been advised of the landing of two ship loads of Fenians at Valencia.

Lord Strathmore (Sir Hugh Ross, K. B. C.), Commander-in-Chief of the Army in Ireland, who was attending the session of the House of Lords, and Lord Nass, M. P., who had taken his seat in the House of Commons, have for Ireland at once.

ENGLAND.

The North American Confederation Bill.

LONDON, Feb. 14, 1867.

The bill for a confederation in British North America only embraces the two Canadas, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

THE QUEZEL CANAL.

Trade on the New Transit Route.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 13, 1867.

A number of vessels have passed through the Suez Canal.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Noon.

Consols closed this evening at 91 for money.

American securities are as follows:—

United States five-twenty... 73 1/2

United States six... 73 1/2

United States seven... 73 1/2

United States eight... 73 1/2

United States nine... 73 1/2

United States ten... 73 1/2

United States eleven... 73 1/2

United States twelve... 73 1/2

United States thirteen... 73 1/2

United States fourteen... 73 1/2

United States fifteen... 73 1/2

United States sixteen... 73 1/2

United States seventeen... 73 1/2

United States eighteen... 73 1/2

United States nineteen... 73 1/2

United States twenty... 73 1/2

United States twenty-one... 73 1/2

United States twenty-two... 73 1/2

United States twenty-three... 73 1/2

United States twenty-four... 73 1/2

United States twenty-five... 73 1/2

United States twenty-six... 73 1/2

United States twenty-seven... 73 1/2

United States twenty-eight... 73 1/2

United States twenty-nine... 73 1/2

United States thirty... 73 1/2

United States thirty-one... 73 1/2

United States thirty-two... 73 1/2

United States thirty-three... 73 1/2

United States thirty-four... 73 1/2

United States thirty-five... 73 1/2

United States thirty-six... 73 1/2

United States thirty-seven... 73 1/2

United States thirty-eight... 73 1/2

United States thirty-nine... 73 1/2

United States forty... 73 1/2

has been current of the approaching issue of a new French loan.

The Paris Public believes that affairs in the East have assumed a more pacific phase.

The Memorial Diplomatique, in an article signed by Gallati, the Mexican Consul at Paris, contradicts the report that the private correspondence between the Emperor Napoleon and Maximilian would appear in the form of a pamphlet.

The Emperor of Paris denies rumors which were current that a want of harmony prevailed among Ministers relative to the manner of carrying out the reforms promised in the imperial decree of the 19th of January.

General Manteuffel had at his own request been relieved from the command of the Ninth Prussian army corps on account of his health; but for a period of one year he will retain his post as general ad-aid-camp to the King.

The rumor that Prussia had demanded explanations from Austria relative to alleged military movements in Galicia is unfounded.

A French telegram of the 25th of January tends to confirm the statement that the Hungarian difficulties have been adjusted. It says:—

The Emperor has, it is said, accepted the propositions of the Committee of Fifteen, and a complete Hungarian Ministry has been appointed. The nominations will be presented to the Emperor on the 27th of January.

The Committee of Fifteen has been approved by the Committee on Common Affairs. The sittings of the latter body will commence on Monday next.

A statement of the reported views of M. Deska and Count Andrássy relative to the question of uniform monetary and railway systems for Hungary and the rest of the empire.

John Simon, Bishop of Győr, has been appointed Cardinal Primate of Hungary.

The Committee of Sixty-seven was in session at Pesth and debating the clauses of the propositions of the Committee of Fifteen. The propositions were adopted in principle.

Austria had notified Switzerland her willingness to conclude a treaty of commerce between the two countries.

An Athens telegram says:—

The government has brought forward a bill in the Chamber of Deputies to 21,000 men, 14,000 of whom will constitute the standing army, and the remainder an auxiliary force.

The Minister of War has just issued a circular which orders the immediate rising in the Christian provinces. Greece, he says, offers provocation to none, she desires peace, but without humiliation.

Intelligence received here from Candia, dated the 21st of January, states that the insurrection in the eastern provinces is not yet quelled. The Sphakiotas had again rejected propositions made to them by Mustafa Pacha, who was in possession of the seaboard.

The Independence Helénique, January 17, states that the insurrectionists of Epirus and Thessaly have proceeded to the formation of a provisional government.

The seal of the new government bears a bucker and the Helénic cross. All around the inscription are these words:—"Provisional government of Epirus and Thessaly." The government has addressed to the consuls of the great Powers a declaration, dated at Petritio, in which it complains of the wrongs and exactions of the Ottoman government.

The South German Convention of representatives from Baden, Wurtemberg, Hesse, Bavaria, and Saxony, which shortly is to assemble at Stuttgart, was convened by the Bavarian government in an identical note addressed to the other South German States, and dated the 9th of January. This note lays down the Prussian model as the basis for a new uniform military organization, and proposes general liability to military service, the division of the army into regiments of the line, reserves and landwehr, and the suppression of the right of recruits to be replaced by substitutes.

The Eyalet of Madrid denies that England has protested against the decision of the Spanish Court declaring the Tomada a lawful prize.

A royal decree had been issued upon the reorganization of the Spanish army, which fixes the effective force at 100,000 men, and orders the abolition of the militia and the abolition of the ministerial responsibility to the Emperor after advertising to the general tendency towards the creation of large reserves which has prevailed in Europe since the last great war in Germany, says:—

Although Spain has based her policy upon her position as a Continental Power, with great provinces in Asia, Africa and America—a policy which consists in maintaining peace and stability, and in which she will certainly never fail of her own will—yet she can neither separate herself from this preventive movement, nor can she neglect the geographical situation in the extreme west of Europe, and the topographical conditions of our soil—very irregular in its surface and eminently defended—removes from us in great measure the probability of war, and she believes us far from expending in the event of having to defend it. If our financial circumstances did not command the reduction of the permanent army to a point which would hardly have sufficed to meet peremptory military necessities, it would be sufficient to double it by a reserve of equal strength, but reduced to such narrow limits, so small a reserve would not meet the preparations required at the present day, and which are rendered incumbent upon us by the great armaments of other nations.

The news of the banishment of the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier, as well as that of the Infanta D. Enrique de Bourbon, brother of the King of Spain, is confirmed. It was reported that a large political party in Spain wished to place the Duke on the throne of Spain.

The Victory of the Emperor of China has returned, it is stated, to Nanking, having, according to Chinese accounts, fought thirteen battles with the Nienfei, and captured ten thousand men and enormous quantities of loot. The Nienfei are now said to be fairly exterminated from China.

The Emperor of China has given the following account of crime in Canton:—

A proclamation has been issued at Canton for the suppression of gambling halls and brothels. The Chinese say that it raises the officers soundly for their venality and the contractors for their avarice, and that the Emperor's Governor-General. It is characterized by such that they do not care to give it any publicity which they can avoid. We have only heard of two points in public, and they are so trifling that they are not worth mentioning. The first is the prohibition of the sale of opium, and the second is the prohibition of the sale of opium.

The steership Helvetia left Liverpool simultaneously with the City of Baltimore.

FRANCE.

OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

The Premier Reforms.—The Emperor's Veto.—Excitement in the Grand and Democrite.—The Parisian Lorettes.—Mademoiselle Cora Pearl on the Stage.—The Exhibition.—American Artists.

Paris, Jan. 29, 1867.

When, ten days ago, the Emperor, of his own "free will and accord," and in opposition to that of his entire Ministry, sent his liberal programme and decree, there is no doubt that he meant it to be something more than mere words. He believed it necessary for the benefit of his own dynastic hopes to yield something to the liberal aspirations of France, and undoubtedly intended at that time making considerable and positive changes in the laws at present controlling the press and forbidding the right of assembly. This is necessary for him to do, if he wishes to remove the fangs from the mouths of such leaders as Jules Favre, for he and his adherents will in these matters remain unsatisfied with anything short of the following programme, which will be their minimum of demand: liberty of assembly, at least during election time and the suppression of a "pre-emptive" veto of the government now required before a journal can be published.

It is generally supposed that the original intention of the Emperor was to have gone as far as this. In refusing to accept the resignations of four of his ministers who opposed the whole plan, and in appointing to the places rendered vacant by the resignation of the others, not new men, or representatives of the new liberal ideas, but "old fogies" and conservatives, he surrounded himself with adverse influences, which it is now feared have induced him to depart from his original intention in the matter of the extent of the promised reforms, and that the laws which will be presented early in the session will preserve the rights of the government without authorization for the publication of journals, and will limit the right of meeting to non-political assemblies. It is in this sense that the Emperor has abandoned his original liberal intentions in the matter of the reform of the press, and that the laws which will be presented early in the session will preserve the rights of the government without authorization for the publication of journals, and will limit the right of meeting to non-political assemblies.

The London Times of the 20th of January, speaking of trains unions and reform, says:—

A workman's parliament is occasionally advocated as the true remedy for this distress, and these proposals are being taken up by the workingmen's parliament in America and yet there the depression of trade is as great and the errors prevailing no less serious. The Americans are not so much in the habit of striking as such a point that a ship, for example, could be built in this country and delivered at New York cheaper than it would be possible to build it over there. The interests in the United States have been almost annihilated.

The Paris Standard and France deny the rumors which

meantime, doubt and uncertainty are having their effect, particularly upon the Bourse where France's general decline has been falling ever since the issue of the last imperial decree.

For the past fortnight the Grand monde, and no very inferior portion of the Bourse, have been in a state of great excitement, which culminated on the 20th of January in a grand ball given by the Emperor and Empress at the Tuileries.

Among the bright and shining lights of the gay jongleurs of Paris of this type which, exactly as it is, is seen nowhere else in the world—those who are distinguished by their brilliant and brilliant dresses—occupying the most prominent places on the stage of the Tuileries, and driving elegantly in their own carriages, and surrounded by a retinue of trained horses, or treading with an air of queenly superiority the sidewalks of the Boulevard—of the light and airy and brilliant and brilliant dresses—occupying the most prominent places on the stage of the Tuileries, and driving elegantly in their own carriages, and surrounded by a retinue of trained horses, or treading with an air of queenly superiority the sidewalks of the Boulevard—of the light and airy and brilliant and brilliant dresses—occupying the most prominent places on the stage of the Tuileries, and driving elegantly in their own carriages, and surrounded by a retinue of trained horses, or treading with an air of queenly 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