

THE DANO-GERMAN WAR.

An address presented by a delegation from all parts of Schleswig. The address stated that the people of Schleswig would accept no other status than their sovereignty as the Prince.

In reply he declared his intention of no surrendering his rights. This declaration was signed by 1,600 members, many of whom were elected from the principle of one man-one vote representing about 100 villages of the province, while the rest had joined voluntarily.

A telegram received at Copenhagen states that German papers announce the acceptance by Denmark the proposal for a conference.

The *Berlingske Tidende* of the 27th ult., mentions this statement, and says:—“Should the decision taken this afternoon between Schlegel and Holstein be a political union between the Duchies with Holstein, or a personal union? I will accept the proposal; mark, the Government will not accept it.”

On Tuesday the Duke

to suppose that the *Niels Juul* will blockade the

calvary riding to reach the shore in a boat. The steamer *Dee*, a new double screw iron steamer, recently from London, was run ashore and burnt on Massabo's shore. She was laden with food, coffee, and tobacco. The crew were taken prisoner. The ship's side-arms and crew were taken prisoner and destroyed in close proximity to the *Dee*. Twenty-five of her crew were taken prisoner. The capture of the *Emily*, a small schooner from London, and of the steamer *Cowles* at the same place are also reported. The latter was taken white on her passage from Havana to Mobile, and was laden with arms and ammunition.

The New York Telegram of the 17th ult. says:—The correspondent, writing from Chattanooga, on the 15th inst., states the statement that the rebels are in force in Tennessee is false. They have positively sent a force to Mobile. They are not fortifying Dalton, telegraphed for sensational purposes. Late rebel papers

A Washington despatch to the *New York Times* says:
—Army officers from the front express the opinion that

have no explanations. The suspicion forces itself upon the mind that this conspiracy of Greco and his confederates may have been got up by the French police for the purpose of justifying additional precautions for the emperor's safety, or for that of inflicting a blow on the character of Mazzini. Such a suspicion can hardly be regarded as uncharitable when we remember the things that have been done in France under the name and the character of one at least of the alleged conspirators—that of Trabucchi—who appears to have been a real traitor, certainly renders it no less probable. On the other hand, the suspicion thus raised by the amount to a certainty, for, after all, the more the conspirators laid themselves open to the investigations of the police may have arisen from simple confidence on their part, while their disquiet and alarm may have originated from their discovering that

document as the fifth conspirator. It is already known to our readers that Mazzini has most emphati-

The adoption of an unlikable person as a confederate is the high appreciation in which it is held by the people of the Lanchin.

A movement is a movement in the sense that the worthiness of the occasion would be heinous for transmission to the worthy cause.

That such a movement will with the success cannot be doubted.

Major Swindley, of the Inniskilling Dragoon, one of the most important witnesses at the late court-martial—is gone.

Crawley at the late court-martial—is gone.

regiment. He goes on to say:

THE IRISH NATIONALISTS AND THE STATE ARMY—A meeting of citizens of Dublin was held in the Rooms, to protest against the corporation appropriating a space in O'Connell's statue to the Prince Consort.

Another onslaught from the Parnell Brothers.

client.

It is stated that Parliament will adjourn for holidays on the 18th March.

the inhabitants of the right direction. It could be no unworthy people's sacrosanct, success it deserves.

Dragons, who were against Colonel rejected out of the

STATUTE OF PRINCE was held on Monday the 26th of the recent year to a College-green to a quality of which the Boardman's purchase on clocks and watches (free contains a short history of clock and descriptions and prices; it acts as a

The Clerkenwell police magistrate

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the workshop, and its
reasons for the success
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bed-room, library, hall,
kitchen, turret, railways, ware-
houses, astronomical, and, as
the plainest of all, the clock
for the parson's Church and
for Benson's illustrated
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Here are arranged a fine selection by him on the latest and most logical science. When we compare of ancient watch-work which even with those worn by our advance in this branch of science appear." *Chronometer, repeaters, centre seconds, key- every description of watch, the highest quality of which capable, and adapted to all rated Pamphlet on Watches (free contains a short history of watches and prices, from 2 to 200 guineas in the purchase of a watch, and*

