(Per Montreal Line.)

SPECIAL TO " TIMES."

FROM TORONTO.

Citizens Patrolling the Streets.

A large propeller with armed men is said to

shed and other parts of the city:

the military authorities from the front.

whole forces concentrated at Chippewa

An attack will be made at daylight, and

different wards.

(Per Montreal Line.)

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO "TIMES.

Immense Excitementat Toronto

## The Fenians at Fort Erie

No Opposition Made to their Movements

They have Burned and Destroyed a large Amount of Property !

There are Reported to be 2,000 of them!

They are said to be Marchine Col. Roberts called upon that officer yesterday Chippewa.

Burning of a Bridge on the B. L. H. R. R.

The Telegraph Wires Cut. letter public, claiming that by doing so he The Grand Trunk Track Torn temporising with their mails on behalf of Up 1 1

Refugees from Fort Erie at Brantford !

The 10th Royals have left for the Front!

TORONTO, June 1st, 10 a. m.

There is an immense excitement here. -some bound east, and some west. Officers The Fenians, 2,000 in number, are reported to have landed at Fort Erie last night, and to connected with the movement are busily enhave burned and destroyed a large amount of gaged forwarding more men. Quite an exciteproperty. They have cut the Telegraph wires, | ment prevails here. ST ALBANS, Vr., 1st,-Three hundred perand thus cut off the source of communication. The various volunteer companies are turn- sons arrived here this morning. Buffalo, 1st .- It was estimated yesterday ing out, and preparing to move at a moment's that about 10,000 of the suspicious Fenians order. About 500 of the Queen's Own have were in the city. Small parties were arriving left for Port Colborne. The 10th Royals will by every train. The Consul telegraphed an urleave at 10 o'clock; they are now mustering. The Field and Garrison Batteries of Artil- gent request to Gen, Hooker's, head-quarters for lery are also mustering. The whole Volun- the immediate despatching of a regiment of wing of the 16th Regt., and the 13th Battalion teer Force are enthusiastic, and a conitnual men to this point. There is reason to believe tine of them are on the streets rushing to however, that steps had already been taken prior to this for the assembling of a sufficient lheir respective armories.

Toronto, June 1 Refugees from Fort Erie, who have arrived wine's Bridge, about five miles West of Fort Eric. Nothing new classwhere.

TORONTO, June 1st p.m. There is a tremendous excitement here. The Vounteers are pouring in by the hundred They are being armed and equipped, and the road and marched into town. The same ppear anxious to meet the spoiler train is supposed to have brought a quantity The latest report states that they have of what is supposed to be ammunition in boxes. Fort Eric,and are meeting on Chippewa. ing for this train near the depot.

Every precaution is being taken to secure The Volunteers at Hamilton, London, Galt, Guelph, Ingersoll, Berlin, Waterloo, Brantford, Paris, and throughout the entire West, are steadily pouring in and preparing for the here and Tonawanda have just returned and conflict. There is a perfect whirlwind of en- reported that they found that the straggling hearths. From all indications we consider husiasm exhibited everywhere,

### FIRST BLOOD

Dr. Kempson Shotwhile Reading the Riot Act.

The Volunteers Marching loaded with arms and munitions of war, was to Meet Them!

A Battle will soon be Fought

BRANTPORD, 1 .- It is reported that Doctor Kempson, Reeve of Fort Eric, was shot by Fenians while reading the Riot Act. It is also reported that they had burned a of Fort Erie, and were marching on Fort Col- | Erie. The crossing was accomplished by

Five hundred volunteers have just passed veying about 1,500 men.

SPECIAL TO TIMES from CLEVELAND

The Authorities at Cleveland on the Alert. | site shore loud cheers were given, which CLEVELAND, 1.-The Revenue Cutter at this | with the sound of drum and fife. Port has been kept with steam up for the last 48 hours, so as to be prepared to attack any Fenian headquarters, and all sorts of state-

SPECIAL TO TIMES FROMSt. ALBANS

prohibit their taking any vessels out of the further movements.

400 Fenians at St. Albans!

All Quiet at Rouse's Point I head of a large number of men.

100 Fenians leave Rome, N. Y., for be prisoners. It is also stated that the Fenians Potsdam ! ST. ALBANS, Vt., June 1.

Four hundred strangers arrived at St. Albans, who are supposed to be Fenians. All quiet at Rouse's Point, There are no unusual number of strangers at the latter attacked the Brazilian battery on the Island

One hundred laborers, supposed to be Fenifor Potedam junction. Nothing further from the West.

The Movement from Rochester Shipment of 450,000 rounds of Ammunition from Cincinnatti to N.Y., and 150,000

to Chicago. 30,000 Muskets sent to

Buffalo.

2 COMPANIES OF REGULARS SENT

FROM BOSTON TO St. ALBANS.

The Concentration at St. Albans Marshal Murray brought to task for Making Public Private Matters.

Roberts makes a Blood and Thunder appeal to the People for Sympathy.

### LATEST from WASHINGTON | Lenoir, in that State.

CINCINNATI, 1st .- The Commercial's despatch for but always in vain. The present discovery says that 450,000 rounds of ammunition were is entirely due to the energetic researches of shipped from that place to New York, and 150,000 to Chicago: 30,000 musk at to Both. Signor Carlo Guarmini, director of the French 150,000 to Chicago; 30,000 muskets to Buffalo post-office at Jerusalem. The church contains unteers from this side overtake them, they

Boston, 1st.—Two companies of U. S. regu- spanned by a dome, under which are still a very short performance. We must possess lars, left Fort Warren this morning, for St. visible the oratories of the nuns. Though en- our souls in patience and await the denoue Albans, under command of Col. Livingstone. tirely covered by the soil, which has now been ment, which cannot be long delayed An additional detachment of about 100 Fen- carefully removed, the building has suffered One thousand five hundred men, the alleg- perfect. no injury to any extent, and is still nearly

ed Fenian quota of Massachusetts for the pre-

Boston, 1.—In addition to the Fenian regiment the 3rd Fenian infantry, Col. Connor, 1,200 strong, have left the city for the Canadian border. The transportation for the cavalry regiment was paid through to St.

will be published. There are rumors that

several hundred more Fenians are to arrive

Guerillas is a part of the expedition from this

been written in Texas, and addressed to Col.

Roberts, President of the Fenians in this city,

concerning the purchase of arms in that State

having been made public by Marshal Murray,

for an explanation, as to how he came possess-

ed of it, as he, Col. Roberts, had never seen it.

Marshal Murray explained that it was address-

ed to box 5147, the box of a merchant, opened

and handed over to him. The Fenian box is-

This explanation Col. Roberts regards as

very unsatisfactory, and very unlikely, and

shows himself to be in the service of England.

He appeals to the people to frown down any

England, against a portion of the citizens of this

country, who have sealed their loyalty to the

United States with their blood upon every"

Guns are being fired, the bells are tolling

The pile of rifle or musket cases which filled

vagons, under charge of Fenians, were in wait-

The second edition of the Morning Express

Buffalo, 3.30 a.m., reporters who left at mid-

night to reconniter the river shore between

fused at first had proceeded to Black Rock and

ed was not less than six hundred men moving

At a point about half a mile below Lower

Black Rock, a train of nine wagons, heavily

and four furniture wagons. Between one and

two o'clock the train, which had halted for

BUFFALO, 4:30 a. m .- Intelligence is receiv-

ed that 1,500 Fenians effected a crossing of

opposition. When they landed on the oppo-

could be plainly heard on this side, together

Sweeney was vigorously cheered at the

earthworks near Fort Erie.

were marching.

the railway within 30 miles of the Capital.

A speedy termination of the war is antici-

been blown up, and 20 persons were killed.

contains the following:

some time, set forward.

one side of Mr. P. O. Day's auction establish-

battle-field since its existence.

here in the next 2se hours.

St. George's Hotel-O'Neill & Abbott. Albans by a citizen of Boston. Detachments of U. S. troops from Forts | Lots for Sale-Lewis & Pinhey. Warren and Independence, and also from Fort

Rebel, are under orders to leave for the North-ADVERTISING AGENCY - Mesers, S. M. Pettengull & Co., 54, Fark Rose, New York, and 10, State Street. St. Albans, 1st .- Three bundred Fenians Boston, General Advertising Agents, are hereby authorarmed arrived here to-day, 50 more were from sed to receive Advertisements for the OTTAWA TIMES. Boston, and the remainder from Lowell, Mass. and Rutland, Vt. They are scattered about the town in groups of 3 or 4, and have made no disorderly demonstrations. The authorities here are taking every precaution against The Ottowa Cimes

OTTAWA, JUNE 2, 1866.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR INTERESTING READING The newly raised Fenian Cavalry regiment nder command of Col. Yontoi, of Moseby MATTER-SEE FIRST Page.

LATEST FROM NEW BRUNSWICK The Fenians say that Gen. Fizhugh Lee will command the cavalry wing of their army The York election is over, and although of invasion. They further say that the blow eturns are not all in, the result is highly satiswill be struck early next week probably on factroy. The return of four Confederates is certain. The polling as far as heard from NEW YORK, 1 .- A letter purporting to have

stands thus:	
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At a late hour last night we learned from a reliable source, that the Fenians who had and flags, on all the public buildings, are displayed at half-mast, in honor of the memory effected a landing were throwing up entrenchments at Frenchman's Creek, about ten miles SYRACUSE, 1 .- Quite a number of Fenians above Chippewa, on the Newbiggin farm. left this city last evening and this morning This stream empties into the Niagara just opposite the lower end of Long Island, which belongs to the American Government, and may prove a very convenient retreat for these mauraudering scoundrels, when pressed

which they shortly will be. The whole gray Battery of Armstrong Guns, were at Chippewa, as also the righ of Hamilton Volunteers, who were joined by the York and Caledonia Companies when national force on the frontiers to arrest any in- route, and are under the command of Col. raction of the neutrality laws of the coun- Peacock, of the 16th. A large force of Volun teers were concentrated at Dunville and Port hourly being made. The U. S. war steamer ment on Wednesday, mysteriously disappear-Michigan had steamed up and crossed ove night, brought about 150 men, who as in for- to a point nearly opposite were the Fenian mer instances left the cars some distance from | body were concentrated, for the purpose of cutting off their retreat and preventing any augmentations being made to their numbers. collision will no doubt shortly take It was noticed that some six or eight furniture The greatest enthusiasm prevails amongst our volunteers, and they are rejoicing over the fact that matters have at length reached a focus, and that they will now have the opportunity of showing to the world that they are able and willing to defend their homes and parties whose loveliness were so skilfully con- that Gen. Sweeney and his fool hardy minions are in a safe position, and that erethe sun down the river toward some point of crossing sinks in the west to-day they will dearly pent having attempted to disturb the harmony and peace of our Canadian frontier. in perfect order with silence and celerity un-

The telegraphic news of yesterday afternoon found waiting, in consequence of some delay. or near Fort Erie, by an armed horde, The train consisted of five large double wagons the commission of various outrages in the vicinity, could not fail to produce a degree of excitement but we may confidently state that it produced no alarm, but contrairi wise a feelthe river and landed in Canada, about half-past | ing almost akin to satisfaction at the prospect three o'clock this morning, and the landing of trapping the rascals and teaching a lesson small bridge over the railway, five miles west | was made at a point about a mile below Fort | they seem to need very much. We have means of two tugs, with two canal boats; con- little doubt that the news was somewhat exaggreated, and that for thousands we might About 200, whom the boats could not ac- be nearer the truth by reading hundreds. But what the poor miserable dupes can ex-The invaders met with no interference or | pect to do, beyond disturbing a small locality and destroying some of the private property thereabouts, we are at a loss to conjecture. It may sound very well perhaps in the sensational American telegrams "from our own ing been taken; though even that is not yet afternoon, from four to six o'clock, p. m : alleged, and we dare say that the hot Irish March ..... It was announced at Fenian Headquarters, Townsend Hall, this morning, that a mass meeting would be held in the evening, and a heads which have believed in and co-operated and Sweeney's will be marvellously Quadrilles .... The Queen's Canadian . Prince, all the friends of Ireland. The entire Irish population are wild with excitement. It was confidently stated among those gathered at the excited by the intelligence. The step from the Hall, that Sweeney is now in Canada at the ridiculous to the sublime is, we suppose, as short as that from the sublime to the ridicu-The telegraph cable has been cut at Fort torn up. Severai English soldiers are said to Brotherhood will be found in a state of subhad three field pieces, and are throwing up NEW YORK, 1 .- The steamer Morning Star, is very rapid in its proceeses and very con- Toronto. ans, arrived at Rome and have taken tickets the 16th, without opposition, and drove the obstacles, and ere tomorrow's sun has set, Paraguayan skirmishers next morning, and occupied Ithaican. They captured 4 guns and The whole allied army were transferred, by ed in Canada. How long its duration is however a fact of quite another class, and on please. The Paraguayans abandoned their camp, which, while it may not trouble the brave advanced 3 miles on the road to Humaita, and Finnigans and their American abettors, enters returned to that Fortress, on which all of us a good deal in the calculations of the Canucks. With respect to the latter they propose to Fifteen thousand Brazilians, under Porto Allege, crossed the Upper Parana, and reached | choke it off, in the very throes of parturition, and for our part, we have not the glimmer of a fear that such will not be the case. If we have any pity to spare, and we have not The Custom House in Santa Catharine had much for such a gang of impudent black-An incendiary fired the woollen and saw mills at Bath, Steuben county, N.Y., last week. holocaust of them; it is that our troops in third Sunday in June. They were totally destroyed, involving a loss | their eagerness to make an end of the vermin, will slay more than the public safety would A negro was recently fined five dollars by | warrant, and that many a poor deluded idnot, well county, N. C., for attempting to walk who has suffered himself to be brought into with a white lady on her way from church, near the trap will bite the dust or help with his carcase to test the elasticity of our native INTERESTING DISCOVERY AT JERUSALEM.—The hemp. All this of course is based upon the the growing crops in Spencer county Ohio. Tryiler Stimmen contains an account of the re-Fenians, left this city last night with rations, cent discovery of a subterranean chapel, near hypothesis of the Fenians showing fight, prepared by the Fenian Manager. They had the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. It is the which, in sober earnest, we do not believe in the vicinity of Richmond. tickets for Rome, and probably were destined one often mentioned by ancient writers as that they will do, or can do. They may have for the St. Lawrence river. They had no arms. Of Maria Minor, founded during the reign of the St. Lawrence river. They had no arms. Of Maria Minor, founded during the reign of been deluded into the expectations of being organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys; \$1.50 per week is Dear Sir,—I have just in the street organ-grinders' monkeys in the street organ-grinders' monkeys in the street organ-grinde tive, and more men will leave to-night for the vent for Benedictine nuns, and a residence for joined in Canada by a multitude of disaffected | charged female pilgrims. It had often been searched Irish, but if so, they will find themselves

say for himself in this matter? He was in a dreadful taking, and threatened to chaw us On no occasion will the names of up without loss of time, because some seventeen or eighteen raiders, whom we did not Old Advertisements be inserted know to be such, and who, besides, held commissions from a defacto Government at war with him, crossed our borders in single files, and committed some outrages in St. Albans. According to him we should have known that they were raiders and were making use of our frontier as a base for their operations, &c., &c. We expressed much regret at the circumstance, and thenceforth guarded the border with the greatest care, expending in so doing a sum of four or five hundred thousand dollars, besides repaying the money taken by the marauders from the and to-night 400 citizens are patroling the Banks. But what have we to say? Why, we have some thousands of armed desperadoes spread along the American frontier and openly threatening ours, but no efficient means are taken to check their advance. A considerable body of them, as is represented, cross a river which separates the two countries, and under the eyes of a large American city commence to plunder and de vastate the property of neighbors with whom their Government is at peace. If Canada was at fault in the matter of the St. Albam incursion, what shall be said in respect the United States in connection with the in vasion of our soil? We are willing to believe that the raid, if so we may call it, was plann- Royals are at Chippewa, with the whole At an early hour yesterday, Gen. Sir John ed with so much secrecy and executed with Michel had the whole Volunteer Force of such dispatch, that the American authorities also takes the Marshal to task for making the Canada placed at his diposal, and we under- had not time to punish it, and if we must stand he has authorized the calling out of make allowances for their having permitted also captured, but escaped. The Royal Mail the Fenians to land on our shores they can show how they disapprove of the act, by catch-The Council were in Session all day yes ing every mother's son of them as he goes within the last two hours, and it is expected terday, but it would not be judicious at pre- back, and hold him to a strict account. We sent to publish to the world the matters that can of course only speculate as yet upon what ALBANY, 1st.—There are many reports here have been under their consideration; suffice has really happened, and think it just possi- Fenians to cross. respecting the Fenian movements on the fron- it to say that prompt action has been taken ble that much that has been reported is mere tier, but nothing has yet been heard at the Executive Department or by the Adjutant but suppress the present Fenian movements.

Erie as fast as they can, to avoid being robbed in consenting to the Speech they were acting been progressing slowly but but steadily for excitement and will be found to have a very by the Fenians. The latter are taking money, in good faith, as I believe they were, but aftersmall basis of fact. Fourteen car loads of jewellery, etc. artillery and volunteers are reported to have left Montreal, yesterday morning for the scene of action, and have no doubt, arrived on the ground by this time, but we are very much of the opinion of a gentleman we met with yes terday evening, who offered to bet 100 to 1 that not a Finnigan would be there to confront

Since writing the above several reports more or less definite, have come over the wires, as will be seen under our telegraphic which show that the condition of things is probably more serious than we a first imagined, though from the preparation made to meet the invaders it is perfectly clear hat their attempt to make a lodgement Canada cannot fail of issuing in utter and speedy discomfiture and destruction. news from various centres in the States are also very satisfactory proving as it thoroughly aroused to the exigencies of the occasion and determined to use the most diligent means for arresting the further progress of the poor dupes who are rushing on to destrucion. We may look for stirring intelliger ce in the course of the day which we will

SEPARATION OF THE COUNTIES OF

HURON AND BRUCE. We are informed that the Provisional Warof that County from Huron, and understand separation is urged have been complied with, and the gaol erected at Walkerton accepted by the Board of Prison Inspectors. All parties seem agreed as to the importance of separation before the 12th inst., that being the day on which the Council of Huron and Bruce meet for the Equalization of the Assessment Rolls, and imposing their annual rolls. separation be not effected prior to that the accounts between the Counties (which have been settled) will be necessarily re-open ed-should this occur much trouble and delay will no doubt result therefrom.

### LOCAL NEWS.

compelled to defer our report of the interesting examination at this institution until Mon-

THE P. C. O. BAND .- The Band of the P. C. Brigade, will perform the following programme

... God bless the Prince of Wales Overture . . . . Semiramide . . . . . . Rossini. Waltz......Godirey. Galop ...... Alabama ...... Burckhardt

Regimental Marches, God save the Queen.

Erie, and the Grand Trunk rails are said to be lous and probably just at present the Fenian Dr. Wolff has been appointed to take medical lime elation at the splendid success of their Brigade, now stationed in this city, Dr. Wiles, ment and activity prevails all over. The over the Province, when so many of our Pro- class we could bring here the better for all apply to John and WM. Thomson, Nepeat and vanguard. The logic of heated imaginations | the assistant Surgeon, has been ordered to

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The Rio Janero May 4, Pernambuco 11, Para clusive. From a landing u from River Platte is important. There was ed san I bank in Canada, to a capture of its and the public that the theatre will be open a fearful slaughter of 1,200 Paraguayans who whole military force and the ready submission this evening, when the "Idiot Witness," which notice. of its entire population there are two or three elicited such enthusiastic applause on Mon-10,000 Brazilians crossed the Panama on jumps. The fervid fancy easily overleaps all day evening will be repeated by request. Also the Irish farce of "The Omnibus," which it is the Irish Republic will beyond question have said never fails to convulse the audience with been proclaimed as fully and firmly establish. laughter. The favourite danceuse, and the ac-

> DIVINE SERVICE .- The Rev. Dr. Scott of the British Wesleyan Conference, for many years a Missionary in Sweden, and now appointed President of the Wesleyan Conference of Canada, will preach in the Methodist Church, Metcalf Street, on to-morrow Sunday, at half-

Gen. Ferrero has been appointed Deputy failure in the central parts of York State.

The Detroit Post thinks the job undertaken by Central Organizer Stephens, that of squaring the 'circles,' is somewhat difficult. St. Paul papers give the result of essays from

constitution of Great Britain and that of her

An Armed Vessel on Lake Ontario. most perfect form of Civil Government that can be devised in our present state of human An Attack to be made at Daylight. affairs; though I admit it is not equally suited to all peoples and climates. It consists, as all Cavalry ordered to the Frontier. know of three different branches, Queen, Lords, and Commons, each distinct and separate from The Fenians are Robbing Money the others: each of the two latter when duly convened by the first, being competent to Gen. Napier Leaves for the Front. of the other, but such legislation of any one TORONTO, 2nd., 2 o'clock a. m. branch cannot become law or take effect At a mass meeting of the citizens this after noon resolutions were passed for a patrol squad

understand it, consists in this, viz. that the Sovereign receive a select number o members from the party having the majority in both the other branches, to aid him by their opinion and advices, either in giving his consent to an act of legislation, or in putting into ordered to the front, has been kept here in case execution a law that already exists. Hence these advisers are called "The Executive Council"-for as such Council they have no legislative power their office being simply to counsel or advise the Sovereign, not to bind her; otherwise they would be Rulers or Governors, not Councillors. But as she alone forms one independent branch of the Legislature, she is not bound to follow their advices, though the generally does so .- But they while they remain her Councillors must assume the responsibly of her official acts. If of any occasion she excercises her right to act irrespective of, or in opposition to their advice, and | tensive premises added in the course of

Two persons, who were captured by the Fenians at Fort Erie, have reached this city. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph was steamer was stopped to-day by the Government to convey troops to the front. There is unusual bustling at General Napier's office that the general will leave for the frontier. The United States Government are decried by the citizens for their action in allowing forward a measure of Union, to which by the ned, it is-by means of the facilities afforded Large numbers of people are leaving Fort

A man was robbed here in a row to-night

# 59 new Cases of Cholcra-8 deaths

60 Fenians en route to Ogdensburg -they Fight among Themselves! 600 Fenians en route to Buffalo.

Two Revenue Cutters at Detroit with Steam up, ready to move. New York, 1st .- Dr. Bisell's report to-day

in the provinces are understood to be acting | Speech, and I felt it a duty to lose not a in concert with their brethern from the Ameri-This it is supposed will tend to overthrow

communicate at the earliest moment to militia. As for regular troops, there are but in common with other in the integrity of our 6,000 of them, of whom a big proportion are Government, the honor of its officers, and the in fact sympathizers and in fellowship with the general welfare of the Country to be promoted Fenians. There is therefore reason, according by its measures, the honor and interests of the to official authorities here, to anticipate an Catholic body have become so affected by side early uprising of the Canadian population, and issues and circumstances connected with the discussion of this question as well as the other people, as on the day of the barricades in one of Confederation, during the last year or Paris. It is also claimed that not only the Irish | two, that I feel it due to my people and to myinhabitants of the Provinces, but the French | self to give public expression to my opinions Canadians are connected with this conspiracy, on the present occasion. and will at the proper time add their co-opera- | One of the leading newspapers of this Protion. It is possible therefore, that this occu | vince, which has commemted with grave injuspation of Fort Erie, is but an attempt to direct | tice on the conduct of the Governor in the issue attention, while a blow more decisive will be between him and his late Advisers, is publishstruck at a more vital point of the British Em- | ed and edited by a Catholic. Altough this pire in North America. In that event we may gentlemen is a layman and his paper a secular cavalry regiment, and part of the Fenian of this Province. The personal virtues and ac- their scats at a board loaded with all the good en route to Ogdensburgh. They number about of his private life, his genial amiability in social lievre, J. B. Parkin, Q. C., H. S. Anderson, S. 60 men. While waiting for the train east they intercourse, his acknowledged ability as a B. Foote, J. J. Foote, T. Glover, J. S. Fry, Ad. got into a fight among themselves at the depot. writer and editor, combine to give a strength | Caron, J. H. Willan, J. N. Duquet, L. Brous-No deadly weapons of any kind were used. and effect to the influence of his newspaper | seau, E. Renault, J. Donaghue, G. T. Cary, B. Very many of them had their heads badly throughout the extensive circle of his readers Dawson, Ed. Burroughs, J. B. Burcau, J. the city being lined with people going and were in the rebel army throughout the war. by such a man, or published with his appro- McDonnell. They had with them six cases of muskets, and bation in his newspaper, bears a special im- Mr. Willis Russell, in his quality of host, OTTAWA NUNNERY.—We are unavoidably H. D. Hockley, Potsdam, St. Lawrence County. of its author. Should such a one err in the

ment among the Fenians.

mand the Fenian Volunteers from this State prompt, effective, manly and honorable de- gentleman, we would not have such a house PROFESSIONAL.—We learnt last evening that and will leave for the border to-morrow morn- fence of them in his speeches at St. Andrews as the St Louis, but would be as we were ing. It is supposed that about 250 Fenians and Woodstock, when their loyalty was im- eight or ten years ago. Quebec had natural left by the Northern to-night. Detroit 1st .- All quiet here, Intense excite- Fenian invasion and Fenian sympathy spread for pleasure-travellers; and the more of this of Wm. T. Aylen, Esq. For further particular

militia is gathering at Windsor. We cannot testant neighbours, in the panic of the moment, classes. If even one hundred persons could LEWIS & PINHEY, Barrister, Ottawa. Je2-141-4 learn that the Fenians in Michigan have any vielded credence to the absurd reports in cir- be induced to stay over, at a time, for a couple with steam up, ready to move at a moment's neighbours, His Excellency Governor Gordon, money these travellers would circulate. He

tier. The men are enlisted and transportation | timed act of Gubernatorial justice, together | they would visit the shops, make purchases, has been secured for them to-night.

taking place at West Point.

ing-a measure desired and demanded by the | degree the occasion of it.

(N. B.) ON CONFEDERATION. Wild pigeons are very plenty in the woods Letter from the Right Rev. Dr. Rogers, Bishop of Chatham, to J. M. Johnson,

NEWCASTLE, N. B., May 22, 1866. DEAR SIR,-I have just read in the Northern Meeting in Mason Hall, Chatham, on Wednes- guides, I lose all patience with him. day evening last. I cannot sufficiently express my admiration of your clear, concise and yet comprehensive exposition, in that Speech, the Vermillion gold fields, which are called of the constitutional question now at issue beof the serenity that prevails in San Antonio parts to a noble Speech once delivered by you an accomplished fact. says: "With the exception of a few friendly in your place in Parliament, in advocating But may we not reasonably inquire here shots, none of which have proved fatal, there equal rights and even-handed justice to all what our respected Uncle Samuel has got to has been nothing extraordinary for two DAYS." classes and creeds, which merited for you the

grateful support of themselves and the Roman Catholics generally of this country ever since. I would say of the present speech that it alone ought to be sufficient to make the fame of any Colonial Statesmen, and deserves a place among the best papers ever written on the

I regard the British Constitution as the discuss, deliberate and legislate independently without the concurrence of the other two.

What is termed Responsible Government, as the Niagara shore, and it is rumored will cross the Lake. The guns of the old fort command the west entrance to the harbor. The Battery of the Royal Artillery, which was The Naval Rrigade are guarding the drill Telegrams are received every half hour by A foraging party of Fenians approached hippewa last night, but made a retrograde movement. They are seizing horses, and The Governor General's body guard here has been ordered to the front. The 10th

Governor of our Province (who represents and | ular establishment; but to those at a distance, exercises the delegated power of the Soverign) who have business with this ancient city, and his Advisers, the case appears to me quite | will be interesting to know that the St. Louis clear even from the statements published by may now fairly rank in every respect with the themselves, that they, not he, violated the very best hotels in British North America, principles of Responsible Government by re- while so far as solid comfort and attention to maining in office while they refused to bring | the wants of the travelling public are concer-Governor's Speech on opening Parliament, by the recent extension-unsurpassed by any they, as well as he, committed themselves. If even in the United States. The St. Louis has in consenting to the Speech they were acting | been progressing slowly but but steadily for wards found it impossible to get support in scason of travel and business of 1866, it is at the Aouse to carry out the policy of the Speech, once a credit to the energy of the proprietor, such failure left them no alternative but to re- and the enterprise of its courteous and desersign. But they retained office, trying to evade | ving hosts, and a proof that there is a spirit of the responsibility, thereby violating Responsi- progress growing up to this city which has alble Government, in the false position they con- ready done much good, and will yet accomtinued to hold. The Governor must have re- plish great things. In fact, the "manifest desgarded such a state of things as worse than | tipy" of the St. Louis-to quote a popular peurile trifling with the dignity of their res- Americanism-appears to be the absorption of pective positions, and the wonder to me is, its surroundings. It has extended in rear, a how he could forbear even as long as he did. | great distance up Haldimand street; and what But the attempt to throw the obloquy on him | were prinate residence but a short time ago, is certainly beyond my comprehension. He, now form part of this popular institution. in the very beginning, before the commence- Even the Music Hall may be said to be an apment of the Session, informed the leader of pentiage of the hotel, and under the Messrs. the Government of his obligation and inten- Russell's spirited management, will, doubtless tion to fulfil the Queen's instructions by in- become a more successful place of public sisting that action be taken on the Union or amusement than it has hitherto been. Confederation question. The clause on that The Militia Gathering at Windsor. subject in his speech on opening the Session, is irrefragable testimony of this. Some four weeks after the delivery of the Speech it is the proprietors, met in the office of the hotel, rather late to say that he did not consult them | by invitation, for the purpose of inspecting the | Charles Flynn, newsboy on the Toledo train cholers have occurred on board the steamers on the subject :- If they, unwilling to resign | Peruvian, and Union since last report, leaving office, though unable to fulfil its responsibility, found themselves in a false position, it is cer- one of the apartments was roomy, well lighted, New York, 1st .- It is stated at the Fenian tainly not only indelicate but unjust to try to well ventilated, painted and papered with the head-quarters in this city that the commander put on the Queen's Representative the odium most exquisite taste, luxuriously carpeted, B. Allen, was slightly injured by jumping of of the expedition against Canada just under- of the position they occupied in violating Res- curtained and furnished. The parlors were the locomotive when the collision was found taken is Col. O'Neill, of Nashville, Tennesse. ponsible Government. This state of the The Fenian circles state that all the Fenians | question you make very clear in your valuable

thanks for it.

ght boxes of rations and amunitions, marked portance and influence derived from the fame occupied the chair. They were very enthusiastic and sure of suc- | views he advocates, or the course he adopts- | viands,-Fenian vessel that may pass that Port, and to ments are made as to his present position and correspondent" to read of a British Fort hav- on the Major's Hill, (weather permitting) this fully armed passed through here on midnight Catholic Body, to disclaim all approbation of, (Cheers.) train last night. Destination not revealed. | or sympathy with, the unjust and unbecoming | Mr. Russell said he felt deeply grateful to WATERTOWN, N.Y., 1st .- There were no ac- censure of the Governor, which for some time | the gentleman who had proposed the toast and | iers, son of T. B. Browne, Esq., of Wellington Hall. cessions to the train of Fenians from this place, back appeared in the St. John Freeman. Apart to those who had so kindly greeted it for their Montgomeryshire, to Josephine, youngest daughter when they passed through this p.m. There from the general respect which the Represen- good wishes. He might say that he had been were only 150 to 200 on the train. About 50 tative of our Most Gracious Queen claims from struggling for twenty years to get a house in all classes in the Province, our present Goy- this city which would afford adequate accom-Boston, 1st .- Maj. Mahon who served dur- ernor, the Pon. A. H. Gordon, deserves, not modation to travel. He had up-hill work uning the war in the 9th Massachusetts regiment, only common justice, but the undying grati- til he met Mr. Lelievre; and he might safely tude of the Catholics of this Province, for his say that but for the hearty co-operation of that ALBANY, 1st .- The Fenians are holding a of him, sprang to the scene of trouble, and by now had a house which would induce people public meeting to-night. They have raised his personal influence and official authority, to stay over. If we could keep them—as sufficient money to send fifty men to the fron- calmed the storm. It was owing to this well- he believes we now could-for a few days, with the happy influence exercised by the and the benefit of their presence would be felt WASHINGTON, 1st .- No business whatever published letters of His Grace the Archbishop by all classes. This house had now one hunwas transacted in any of the public depart- of Halifax, that this unfortunate, bitter, social dred and fifty superior bed-rooms; and so far ments to-day, and there were no visitors at persecution-mutual mistrust and mutual ha- as accommodation was concerned he believed the President's house. Minuteguns were fired tred-did not culminate to a melancholy they would compare favorably with the New Fishing, about the time the funeral of Gen. Scott was point. If Mr. Anglin, by the general course York hotels. To Mr. Lelievre more than to At a time like the present, when a great | certainly unintentionally, I admit,) to excite | almost all cases, the labor of Quebec artisans measure for lasting good to millions is pend- this mutual bad feeling, he was in no small and the stocks of Quebec merchants had been

great majority of our people in every section I thank you for the clear correct exposition ment. (Cheers.) of the Provinces, it is gratifying and reassur- of the true state of the constitutional question, Mr. Jas. Cotton (of Ottawa) spoke briefly on past ten a.m., and half-past six p.m. We are ing in the lightest degree to see men like the by which you show His Excellency far from behalf of Mr. Russell's numerous Upper Canaalso informed that the Rev. A. O. Nesbitt, of Right Rev. Dr. Rogers, the venerable R. C. meriting the odium which Mr. Anglin would dian friends. The latter being strangers in Bishop of Chatham come forward with his impose upon him. I regret exceedingly the this community were of course in a better June 2. sage counsel in the cause of Right and Truth. | public course this gentleman is pursuing in op- position to appreciate Mr. Russell's uniform curracy of Christ Church parish, in this city. His lordship is warm and generous in his posing so strenuously the policy of the British | courtesy and kindness to travellers than genguards, it is that there will be but too large a He is expected to enter upon the duties the laudation of Mr. Johnson for his eloquent Government respecting these Colonies. His tlemen who were living at home here in Queand statesmanlike adversey of Confeder- course is calculated to create and foster a spirit | bec, and therefore had not an opportunity of ation. His Lordship though mild and of discontent and disunion amongst our people appreciating Mr. Russell s qualities as a host. charitable towards Mr. Anglin is never- and their neighbours; and retard the accom- In Ottawa, and indeed throughout the whole PAIN rheless stem in rebuking that gentleman for plishment of the measure, already regarded as of Upper Canada, Mr. Russell's name was a his unreasonable and apparently vicious op- inevitable, and, certainly in my opinion, essen- household word. (Cheers.) He had reversed position to Confederation. Below we give the tial to our future political and commercial pros- the popular American saying, by proving that The peach crop is reported as a complete letter and bespeak for it the attention of our perity. Were it not that, for the reasons men- he was " A very fine gentleman yet could keep The cut worms are doing much damage to THE R. C. BISHOP OF CHATHAM, amongst our people is so great to lead them say that there was a house there named after lusions to him. But when, in addition to the travelling community. his first visit to Miramichi to interfere with our electons, and by his personal presence and concluded by proposing the Press of Ottawa, agitation divert our Catholic people from the | which was duly honored. Post of Saturday your speech delivered at the | course advised them by their local friends and

Need I say in conclusion, that you have my best wishes for your success at the approaching elections, and that the Government now J. F. McDonnell, of the Chronicle, in his usual formed may be sustained throughout the Prowithin a few days, which it is reported were three isles, separated by rows of pillars, and intended for the Fenians.

The centre isles, separated by rows of pillars, and tween the leading politicians of the Province. the fenians of the Province. The centre is tween the leading politicians of the Province is tween the leading politicia A Texas paper speaking in glowing terms the most respectable R. C. Clergymen in these tercourse and institutions may soon become

I have the honor to remain, dear sir, Yery sincerely yours, &c., † JAMES ROGERS, Bishop of Chatham SATURDAY NIGHT.

BY HENRY S. WASHBURN. Pause my soul! a week hath ended, One the less for thee below ; In this week there hath been blended Hope and fear, and joy and woe: Weary heart, thou canst not murmur, O'er the sky a bow is cast; One week to thy haven nearer,

Courage gather from the past.

Pause my soul! a week hath ended, What its record borne for thee? Whom oppressed hast thou befriended? Who the happier been for thee? Hast thou love for hate requited? To thy neighbor wert thou true? What, my soul, hast thou neglected? What performed thou shouldst not do?

Pause my soul! a week hath ended, Time is bearing thee away; Only for awhile extended, Is the life we live to-day. What may be upon the morrow, \_ God in mercy hides from thee; But so live, come joy or sorrow, As thy day thy strength shall be.

THE ST. LOUIS HOTEL

nauguration of the New Establishmer Entertainment of the Visitors. (From the Quebec Chronicle.)

The formal inauguration of the new and exthey are unwilling to assume the responsibility | winter to the St. Louis Hotel, St. Lewis street, of her act, there is no alternative but to resign. | took place yesterday afternoon. It is not nec-They cannot hold office and ignore the respon- essary to inform our city readers of the vast improvements which have been effected dur-Hence in the recent difficulty between the | ing the course of the past season in this pop-

Inspection of the Premises. About one p.m., a number of gentlemen, members of the press and personal friends of new premises and the many improvements slightly hurthmade in the old section of the building. Every superb, the bed rooms presented as many to be inevitable. pictures of unalloyed comfort and unrivelled accomodation. But that which most astonished not serious enough to make mention. moment in conveying to you my warmest the visitors was the fact that even in the fourth and fifth stories of the building there was no Medina county, who was on the Sandusky But it may be asked, why do I thus interest falling-off in the style, appearance or furnish- train, we learn that the train was crowded the confidence of the authorities in any en- myself in a mere secular or political matter? | ing of the rooms. The down-easter's pithy some of the passengers, the Doctor being one deavor to resist the invaders, by the aid of the I reply, because inedpendently of my interest description of a New York hotel, "the higher of them, being obliged to stand up. The Sanyou go the wusser it gets" would not hold dusky train came to a sudden stop, the engine good in the case of the St. Louis. The furni- being disabled. A flagman immediately startture and carpets of the topmost room were of ed back, but the Toledo train was soon heard the very best and most modern description; approaching. The alarm was given, and the and notwithstanding the fact that the exten- men at work at the engine left. When the of the hotel had been partially erected by the collision occurred the engine to the Sandusky addition of adjoining buildings, there were no train became detached, and started down the ill-lighted apartments, no darksome nooks, no grade unattended tortuous passages or staircases. The weole was as commodious as if originally planned for

Mr. G. F. Pope, whose name has become has charge of the catering department.

About 1:30 p. m., the visitors were invited expect to see the Lower St. Lawrence respond- newspape:, nevertheless it has come to be very by Mr. Willis Russell to partake of a sumptuous without being killed, seemed a mystery. The ing at an early day to the call of the Fenians. generally regarded as the exponent of the feel- spread, which had been served in a private ELMIRA, N. Y., 21st.—The 5th Maryland ing of the Catholic body, both lay and clerical dining-room. The following gentlemen took army of invasion, under command of Col. Den- complishments of Mr. Anglin-his love of his things which mine host Russll knows how to nis Donahue, passed through this city to-day | Religion and of his Native Land, the integrity | provide; Hon. Mr. Evanturel-Messrs. S. Ledamaged, and blood ran quiet plentifully. of all classes-but especially among Catholics | Cotton (Ottawa, C. W.,) M. Stevenson (Manag-The men are mostly young, and many of them | and Irishmen. Everything said and written | ing Director, Ontario Bank, Ottawa,) and J. F.

After ample justice had been done to the

as sometimes happens to the best of men-the Mr. S. B. Foote said he wished to propose a Reports from western towns say that 600 Fen- injury he does is extensive, and can only be toast which, he was sure would meet with a Ferguson, John Millar, Esq., merchant, to Many ians passed through to-day en route to Buffalo. | counteracted by extraordinary means. Now | hearty reception from the progressive, enter- | Adelia, second daughter of John W. Marston, Esq. The news from Canada created much excite- it is because I believe such extraordinary prising gentlemen by whom he was surround- No cards. means to be necessary on the present occasion, ed. It was the health of their host, Mr. POUGHEREPSI, N. Y., 1st.—Seventy Fenians that I feel it a sacred duty for the honor of the Russell, and success to the establishment

pugned. On this occasion, when the terror of advantages which made it a centre of attraction the same Concession, at present in the occupation with a promptitude and energy characteristic thought he might confidently say that Quebec St. Ceorge's Hotel, he followed, both in politics and in his news- anybody else was the public indebted for the paper, did not contribute somewhat (though result. (Cheers.) He might also say that, in drawn upon for the fitting-up of the establish-

tioned above, this gentleman's influence a hotel." As for the city of Ottawa, he might March 5, 1866. would not think it necessary to make these al- might term them-was very popular with the influence he exerts in his paper, he now makes Mr. Russell said he was deeply indebted to

The health of the Mayor and Corporation of MEAL AND CORN-MEAL Quebec. The Bar of Lower Canada, and the Press were proposed—drank with all honors and duly responded—that of the Press by Mr.

happy and piquant style.

The woollen and cotton mills at Darby, near Philadelphia. were damaged by fire recently to the amount of \$10,000.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

One Train on the Toledo Road Runs Inte Another-One Person Killed and Several Badly Injured. (From the Cleveland Plaindealer.) -

We are called upon to record a serious accident that occurred this morning, (Thursday May, 31,) by which one person was killed and several badly injured. The train on the Northern Division, from Sandusky, due here at 9:10, when within about three miles of the city, at Calkin's farm, at the upper curve, was stopped on the track by the breaking of the eccentric rod of the engine flagman was immediately sent back to the slaughter-house bridge to flag the approach ing train from Toledo due at 9:20. The signal was seen and the brakes put down, but the train was under full headway and the grade being very heavy, it could not be stopped Me Parker, conductor of the forward train (San dusky) alarmed the passengers and the greater portion of them escaped from the train. The loss of life would have been fearful had it he been for this precautionary measure. On the Toledo train came, running at the rate of

Lynch was among the last getting out and was instantly killed. The majority of the wounded passengers were on the Toledotrain. Mr. Collins, express messenger, was considerably bruised. The express car was turned completely over, and went into the ditch, while the car following mounted upon the top of it, and was very much broken by the third car of the train The damage in the rear of the third car was

eighteen miles an hour, and struck the Sar

dushy train, driving the rear car of that train

completely through the front car. All the

passengers, except those who were not able

from age and infirmities, escaped unburt. Mrs.

When the accident occurred another train rom Columbus was following close at hand ignal men were sent back and succeeded in "

Mr. VanCamp, engineer of the Columbus rain, ran up to the scene of action, and the assengers of that train were transferred to a rain sent from this city. When Mr. John Allen, engineer of the Tol.

edo train, found his engine would go into the train he jumped off, but not before the engine was reversed. The fireman, Mr. Sawyer, followed and escaped unhurt. We believe Mr. Tyler, conductor of the Toledo train, also escaped without injury. taken to the residence of Robert Allen, where physicians were called to dress their wounds

Mrs. Atwater, of Castalia, with two little children and her sister, were among those taken to this house. Killed and Wounded. Mrs. Lynch, of Berea, was killed. She was horribly mutilated. Her body was in one car and one of her legs was found in another Mrs. Atwater, of Castalia, was slightly cut in the head, and her little boy and girl, sitting in the seat with her, were both cut in the

head. The boy was not very badly hurt, but the little girl was so seriously hurt that it was thought she would surely die Mrs. Lynch, of Beras, pretty badly hurt. Mrs. J. W. Thornton, Olmsted Falls, leg broken and otherwise badly injured.

Mrs. E. W. Greenwood, Colmsted Falls.

cut in the head and both legs hurt. Her little girl was also cut in the head, but not very Mrs. Swift, of Castalia, scriously hurt in the head, and one leg.

From Dr. J. H. Lamphere, of Brunswick

The Scene of the Disaster.

The scene of the disaster after its occurrence was strewn with the debris of the wrecked trains. The two passenger cars of the Sandus ky train presented the appearance of a shut telescope, the rear car being driven directly into the forward car, up to the first seat. How destruction of the cars was complete, the forward one being swept bare of everything, and

the other car badly shattered. A large force was speedily on the spot cocoming, and the roads thronged with every description of conveyance, the wild rumors of frightful losses of life having excited a painful

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Quebec, May 29.

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