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OTTAWA, JUNE 9, 1866.

general complaint by the gentlemen connected | Overend & Gurney exceeded eleven millions with the press, of the difficulty of hearing in sterling. The consequence of their stoppage the galleries of the two Legislative Chambers | will be serious beyond all calculation, so ramof the new Parliament Buildings. So great | ifying must be the influence of their failure. is the acoustic defect that, unless some reme- We are told by some of the London papers dy is devised, all hope of correct reporting | that the Bank directors only acted with pruwill have to be abandoned. The sound of the | dence in refusing to sustain this house. But voice appears to pass off in confused undula- though the Bank management may be tions, and the syllables rendered utterly in- justified, what are we to say of distinct. The complaint, we find, is not con- a system which places the Bank itself in prefined to the reporters alone, but is also made | cisely the same position? For a suspension by the members, who experience the same of the Bank Charter Act is virtually a susdifficulty in the body of the House. We pension of payment by the Bank, got over observed several gentlemen move up from the only by throwing the whole system by which lower end of the Assembly Chamber towards it is governed to the winds. A deputation of where the discussion was going on, the speak- the Bank of England directors waited upon ers being perfectly inaudible at a distance. the Chancellor of the Exchequer, it seems, to which from the form and arrangement of the should be suspended. This was granted, and building will, we fear, be found irremediable. the Bank in consequence issued a further

consecutive reports of the encounters between so great and grave a matter than one which our Volunteers and the Fenians at Fort Erie, | works smoothly only when there is nothing we cannot but feel that the damage the former | to interrupt, when any plan or no plan at all suffered, was due to gross mismanagement or | would do as well, but which the instant there to something worse. It is indeed very melan- is any serious pressure collapses and brings choly to find that the parties who did their down universal ruin. The managers of the duty best, and who, in the face of the greatest Bank act, no doubt, from motives of prudence, difficulties kept their appointment, and ap- and well they may unless, indeed, they wish peared at the selected rendezvous, should to call down wholesale destruction on themhave been the victims of their devotion. We selves and their institution. have no disposition to reflect upon Col. Pea- Messrs. Peto and Betts, the great railway to completely remove any suspicions which cause assigned by them, in a circular to their may now attach to his failure in making the creditors is sudden disappointment in their junction at Ridgway with the Queen's Own, financial arrangements for carrying on their which he himself, we believe, had planned. large operations; in other words, from being on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, in the and it is said that Austria will consent to To this tailure is due first, the severe check unable to get discounts. They announce Sussex Street Chapel, for the accommodation the small band of heroic youths received; that upon investigation of their affairs by an of the troops and strangers in town. St. and, secondly, the escape of the main body of eminent accountant, their firm is found to be Alban's Parish : Services in Court House, the miscreants who re-crossed the river, or fully solvent, with a balance of upwards of (free); Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Noon who are in custody of the American authori- one million sterling, after discharging all sermon at 11 a.m.; Evening sermon at 7 p.m. ties. But for this failure the whole gang of claims. Here, then, is another instance of the deluded adventurers would have been nabbed cruelty and stupidity of a system which works | terday at the appearance of some German and in short order, and possibly much of the dam- only for the gain of a few, and for the ruin of Norwegian immigrants, who were proceeding age suffered by the Canadian boys would the many. The English Joint Stock Bank, to the Upper Ottawa, to settle on farms there. have been obviated. It would have been a several brokers and jobbers on the Stock Their general appearance was very good trap the 1,500 rascals, and those of them who pay, and very general apprehension was cur. every respect such as our country requires. would have had to lay down their arms and two or three of the larger banking establishconsent to be accommodated in one or more of ments experienced severe runs. Rumour, of The public mind is eager to know where the panic. There was an evident confidence We dare say it will be found that some un- yet we have seen no assignable cause for the

forseen and insurmountable difficulty, stood in crisis; all trades are thriving, England has the way of effecting the junction. We hope never had a more prosperous year than that rt will so prove to be, for it would be a sad which has just passed, saving only the loss thing indeed to find an unwillingness on the sustained by the Rinderpest, which has part of British soldiers to face any foe, how mostly fallen upon the farmers and dairy whole arrangement is perfectly in keeping much more an insulting rabble like that, men classes, whose interests are not likely with this gigantic structure. Mr. John which, without the shadow of a reason, in- to affect the money market. How comes it, Shaver, who has the honour of being the man-

hands as to the course the Government of time when there is no draft upon the national plying of all the requisites in a most lavish Canada propose to adopt, first towards the resources? There is but one answer to be manner; so much so, indeed, that we doubt, odd-taken, as one might say in the act of centre of the nation's monetary operations, rated for the heavy expense he has gone to. murder, for of course they cannot be treated and its actions is so fettered by restrictions prisoners of war. We think the Government upon that large portion of the circulating day was not observed as a general holiday, they intend to do with these miscreants. It their own establishment before considering is proper they should have a fair trial, but is the public convenience. We all know that it proper that it should be a trial before the charity begins at home; and in matters so civil courts? We think the general opinion vital as that in which the Directors deal, it

about, and these, at least, should be dealt which to-day is causing panic, dismay and

to learn what has been done in respect of the Directors must necessarily protect themselves have generally been conducted, arising from tured by the American steamer Michigan. their paper. It does this by two contempora- worship the reporters could not hear. They have been a few Colonels, and no doubt a lot of Captains. Now whatever may be done with the rank and file, common justice demands that the leaders be held to a a strict account, 10.15, a. m. | ernment have the right to ask their rendition, Trains on Grand Trunk Railway for the East and West, so that they may have the advantages of an upartial British trial.

According to present appearances we have seen all the Fenians we are likely to see tations hereafter than storms of windy bom bast, from the discomfitted chiefs, and insulting lampoons from ridiculously sold prints like the Buffalo Express, whose conductors wil naturally seek consolation for their lacerated "pheelinks" in the nasty outpourings of impotent wrath-all of which we are prepared to submit to with becoming resignation.

five millions. Now, can there be a more

forded by the Bank gave assurance to those

least affrighted by unreliable reports. As

note who knew very well what they were general distress throughout England, and time as this we all feel proud of them.

As we read the now pretty well digested and fiddle-faddling scheme contrived to accomplish

wants gold ? not the farmer; not the shop-Again the monetary system of Sir Robert keeper-no one but would rather have a five Peel has become a failure. Again has finandollar bill in his pocket than a piece of gold, as far as convenience is concerned; and in large sums metal is positively a nuisance-take which that system is based. The cycle as an example the inconvenience of the five months or years which brings round the perifranc piece of France, where if you get change for a fifty pound note you are positively obligthe fatal term has arrived, and giant entablishments succumb under the avalanche of ed to employ a barrow-man to wheel home your money. It is not alone the domestic dogmatism. The great discounting house of ness of a system which compels the abstraction of so much capital from active exercise, its nature in the world, perhaps, and not a locking it up and rendering it as perfectly Carleton 2260 ferior in the magnitude of its peculiar trans-actions to the Bank of England itself-has the bowels of the earth-or sunk to the bottom gone down in the ruin, of which, it is to be of the Atlantic. It is scarcely possible to be- York, 8678 teared, we have not yet heard the full extent. that the solution which the This firm was one of the oldest and most re-United States have given to the grand enigma of political economists can pass away without making many converts to paper currency. The bold experiment of Mr. of doing business differed from ordinary bankng-dependence being placed on the well- Chase has turned out so signal a triumph that established credit of the house. Some idea modern finance which has afforded to the of the wide-spread distress in mcrcantile world a more useful lesson. With an incocircles, with which it had alone to do, may vertible paper currency our neighbours have carried on: a most expensive war, It is with extreme regret that we hear very their suspension the liabilities of Messrs. have continued their public improvements, have neglected no national engagements and have progressed in material and private been redundant, and prices have been inflated that this very redundancy has enabled them to avoid a foreign indebtedness. What debt they have incurred they owe to themselves, "green backs" all sufficient for their purpose. If they trade amongst themselves the paper answers every end; if they have foreign dealings the paper buys gold or exchange, and their wants in either case are supplied. Surely of such a currency than in one which in a dition to being costly to the extent of the gold beg that the restrictions of the Act of 1844 its system hides away in safes and cellars, also entails periodical panic and commercial

LOCAL NEWS.

ACCIDENTAL .- We are sorry to learn that an accidental discharge of a revolver this morning a man, whose name we did not learn. was shot through the arm.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT .- Mr. Bronson fell off a himself very greatly. He broke an arm, contusion of the head, besides several internal notes were despatched yesterday and to-day

DELICACIES .- Mrs. M. A. Trotter of the Toin this market) a quanity of Tomatoes, also | that of the Elbe Duchies, and the Austro Oranges, Pine Apples, Lobsters, &c. Call and Italian difficulty. It is expected that the Con-

DIVINE SERVICE.—Service will be celebrated a Congress is generally regarded as settled

IMMIGRANTS .- We were highly gratified yessplended operation, the catching in their own Exchange, with others, had also ceased to They were clean, healthy and hardy, and in

escaped may consider themselves very fortu- rent for the three days preceding the relief Vigws,-Messrs. Stiff & Gregory, have on nate that a misunderstanding or misappre- to the Bank by the suspension of its charter. hand the best views of the Parliament Buildhension enabled them to do so. They were In Birchin Lane and Lombard street, the ings we have yet seen. Views of the Chaulocalities of the money houses and Banks, a diere and Rideau Falls. Their Porcelain claim beforehand that the result of the con of rogues caught in flagrante delicto, or they crowd of persons blocked the passage, and Picture is a triumph of art. In it you have a ference will in no event affect the position of but possessing a far neater and softer tone.

THE PARLIAMENT SALOON,-We had the pleasure of visiting this institution yesterday, and such ample arrangements had been effected for the accommodation of the Members and their friends. The dining-room is fitted up a style of magnificence rarely seen; indeed the then, that there should be a financial con- ager of this institution, is in every way quali We now turn to the inquiry made on all | vulsion during a general prosperity, and at a | fled for the task, and has prepared for the sup-

misguided guilty men-some two hundred given. The Bank of England is the great under circumstances, his being amply remune-OPENING OF PARLIAMENT,-Although yesterowe it to the country, and especially to the medium it supplies, and encumbered by the was intended, yet the streets, stores, public repel the foe, to say and to say soon, what the Directors should look to the safety of pearance. Large numbers of very respectable public streets and the Parliament grounds We missed the salute of cannon, usual on such he left Caprers on the 23rd for the coast of the occasions, but the guns are at the front on duty. Adriatic. In a letter dated Caprera, May 11, adverse to such a proceeding. The special act empowering the Executive to order a gen
act empowering the Executive to order a gen
most justifiable caution. It is not the Bank tawa Garrison Battery, No. 2, Captain Ross; question of life of the country that all question of the country that all questions are constant to the country that all questions are constant to the country that all questions are constant to the country that all questions are constant t eral Court Martial was framed with the view management of which the commercial world buckingham Infantry, Captain McNaughton: is for all Italy to solve the problem. I shall be sufficient to announce the death, at the Session. of providing for possible exigences like the has to complain, but the stupid obstinacy Hawkesbury Infantry, Lieut. Ogden; Civil accept of all who are willing to oppose foreign his residence in Sarnia, after a long and painone which has now come upon us; and if jus- which persists in a system that every five or Service Rifles, Capt. Anderson, lined the way tice is to be meted out to the offenders, it were seven years affords the most irrefragable to the House, and the two companies of Cawell to do it without unnecessary delay, else proof of its inefficient and mischievous ten- dets were posted inside the building, and they ions. We must act.

Police Count .- John Quin from the third ruin to thousands. It gold has to be furnished | adjournment was again brought up yesterday. Then there is also a naturally eager desire by the Bank for every note presented, the Owing to the low tones of voice in which cases against too large a demand by the holders of the close proximity of the parties with his thed waited upon His Worship in a body and neous modes ; it curtails its issues and refuses | represented the difficulties they laboured under discounts; the effect of either being to di- when arrangements were promptly made to obviate them. We then learned that Quin had been committed to take his trial at the Recorder's Court-admitted to bail himself in of pressure, when accommodation is sought, \$400, and two sureties in \$200, each. William Donovan charged with presenting a revolver at fulty of the mercantile community by with- and as it had not been pointed at any person in particular the magistrate allowed the isoner to go assuring him that if on enquiyit should be found that he had acted mali iously in the matter he would be brought up again and punished.

minish the circulation and to embarrass com-

and increased facilities are urgently required.

drawing a portion of the currency at the very

moment trade demands its augmentation.

Nothing could have been devised better

calculated to bring about periodical crises

crises than Sir Robert Peel's currency scheme.

It has been a curse to the nation and a stigma

upon the fame of its concectors from the hour

its inception-it has been a monument

gnorance of finance, and yet notwithstanding

the oft-recurring evils of its existense the many

are yet found to believe in its value and its

virtues. Convertibility is the veriest humbug ;

to bank is competent to pay its notes with-

are ready to pay? What does a run mean

more. And yet runs are considered un-

your money for his promise to give it back

ut time. Why do banks fear a run if they

Time is Money .- Yes, and a good time keeper is always worth money. Of these useful little pocket companions there are so many manufacturers, and all claiming to be the best that it is a difficult matter for a person desirous of procuring a good substantial watch, to make a selection. The name of Thomas Russell & Son, of London, makers to the Queen and Royal Family, is a household one, America, but in fact, all over the habitable globe, as being the most reliable manufacurers in the world. Any gentleman about ourchasing a watch need have no hesitation in taking one with the name of Thomas Russell & Son engraved thereon. Their reputation is too staunch to be risked upon the matter of incorrect tickers. Mr. J. Leslie, Sparks street, when you ask-then why unfair? But, who has been appointed agent for the sale of these valuable articles in this city. Call and examine them, and you will easily perceive that they are the genuine time-keeper, we say this, knowing that there are watches having Makers to the Queen, &c.," stamped on them without authority, and that they are not to be

NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTIONS.

The following return of the vote polled in New Brunswick, so far as the Elections have gone, furnish ample proof that Confederation uselessness of the convertibility, the wasteful- is a settled matter, the raving of Antis to the contrary notwithstanding.

Majority in favor of Union, so far, 17,305 Not a single Anti has been elected.

DRILL ASSOCIATION.

Ottawa Ward Meeting. OTTAWA, June 7. This day a meeting of the Committee for Ottawa Ward, to promote a general Drill As- keep the peace sociation in the city, was held at Goulden's

Hotel, Sussex Street. On motion of H. Robinson, Esq., Mr. Champagne was called to the chair, and Robert O'Reilly acted as Secretary. The Chairman briefly explained the object at Cooksville. for which the committee was called together, A large quantity of things were sent to-day stating in appropriate terms the necessity of to the Volunteers at the front, contributed by

mergency that has unfortunately arisen. Moved by H. Robinson, Esq., seconded by proved, however, to be only a scare and they have found, and still find their H. Pinard, Esq., that John McKinnon, Esq., having declined to act in the Ottawa Ward is loudly called for in all parts of Upper approbation of Her Majesty's Government, to Committee, that Thomas McCloy, Esq., be Canada.

requested to act in his place .- Carried.

Moved by C. Goulden, Esq., seconded by H. Fort Eric to-day, Robinson, Esq., that this Committee divide itself into the following sub-committees to guns have been sent there. canvass for signatures. viz :- J. Goodwin, R. The wife of the Hon. G.W. Allen was nearly there is more common sense in the adoption O'Reilly, and H. Pinard, Esqrs., from New thrown out of her carriage to-day. The horse tion returned from their mission is so recent Province. Edinburgh to the North side of Cathcart street. | was frightened by a dog, and ran away. C. Goulden, J. B. Guerard and T. McCloy, Esgrs., from the South side of Cathcart Street to the South side of St. Andrew Street. I. Champagne, H. Robinson and I. Berrichon, Military School. Esqrs., from the North side of Church Street | The employees of Messrs. Jacques & Hay to the North side of St. Patrick Street .- Carried. It was further resolved that the sub-committees will go to work immediately and meet to report progress on Saturday at 5 o'clock, p.m. arrived to-day, with 750 tons of freight. ISDORE CHAMPAGNE, Chairman.

> ROBERT O'REILLY, Secretary. NEWS BY THE AFRICA.

The European Crisis. The position of affairs is unchanged. A Congress appears to be assured, but war continues A Paris telegram of the 25th says : Identical

by the English, French, and Russian cabinets to Berlin, Vienna, Frankfort, and Florence, for the assembly of a Congress to deliberate upon The assent of the three disputing powers to

basis of territorial compensation. According to one statement the Congress cannot be held before the 10th of June.

The Combatants Ahead of the Diplomats [From the London Daily News.] The plenipotentiaries are expected to mee n three weeks, but in less than three weeks all England's Position.

[From the London Times, May 26. will have the opportunity of proposing their plans of pacification. It is essential for the cause of peace that Austria and Pruscia it may lessen our national influence to pro May 28 Said to Have Been Fixed for the

reaty names May 28 for the commencement of hostilities. Earthworks for intrenchments near Vienna have already been commenced. Preparations-Tyranny in

Archduke Albrecht had addressed the of the day to the Austrian people under his ordering the delivering up all arms, and it was expecting that a proclamation of a state of

The rigorous execution of the death penalty was threatened against all Venetians emigrating to take service in the Italian army, Prussian Preparations.

It was stated that the Crown Prince the war, but he declined, saying his place was In case of war, Prussia intends to convoke the German Parliament to meet at Berlin.

Italy Anxious for War. Reports were current, but not confirmed hat the Italian patrol had appeared on the away half the bridge on the Italian side of the

The Italian volunteers were proceeding da It is in every way advantageous for the taken, welearn, for completing the roll im-

country that all are ready and united. It is a mediately. oppression. As for instructions, apply to our ful illness, of Mr. Hope F. Mackenzie, member I have desired that the Financial Account friends an the commission, especially to Bene- for North Oxford. Our minds are so much for the current year, and the estimates of exdetto Cairoli. A truce to dissensions and opinions. We must act.

lor Notal Oxford. Our limits are so much for the current year, and the estimates of circumstances of circums

bon party were in a state of terror.

Province of Canada. BY TELEGRAPH TORONTO SPECIAL DESPATCH. (BY PROVINCIAL LINE.)

IN THE CITY OF OTTAWA.

FIFTH SESSION.

This day, at Two o'clock P. M., His Excel-

attendance of the Legislative Assembly, and

that House being present, His Excellency was

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly :

Immediately after the termination of the

Parliament of the Province of Canada.

OTTAWA, June 8th, 1866.

FRIDAY, June 8th, 1866.

OPENING OF Arrival of Detachments of Regulars fro England. Supposed Fenian Shot near London, C. W. First Session of Parliament The Police Armed with Rifles.

Arrival of More Loyal Canadians from The Fenian Prisoners Transferred from The Civil to the Military Authorities.

Arrival of a Ship Direct from Liverpool Товонто, June 8, 10 р. т. Detachments of 70 men of the 47th, and 70 of the 16th regiments arrived here, to-day, from England. LENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL proceeded in A supposed Fenian was shot to-day near state to the Chamber of the Legislative Coun-

London, in an altercation with another man. Dr. Buchanan, City Coroner, held an inquest cil in the Parliament Buildings. The Members on Andrew Culleton, to-day. Verdict, died of of the Legislative Council being assembled, His Excellency was pleased to command the The City Police paraded to-day with rifles. They are a fine body of men.

All loyalists are requested to inform police of the names of all suspected Fenians. Young clerks in stores, and such like, are censured for not joining the volunteers. Over a thousand might do so. The volunteer companies parade the streets with bands playing Orange tunes. They were loudly cheered by the population.

A few minutes before 2 o'clock the following The Police Stations have gun-racks nicely members were in their scats; The Speaker, Hon, Sir N. F. Belleau, Hon, Messrs, Campbell, fitted up, resembling a barrack. The Toronto Naval Brigade, numbering men, arrived this morning from Windsor, and Alexander, Panet, Mills, Crawford, Wilson, Reed, E. J. Duchesnay, Aikins, Letellier de St. expect to leave for the Lower St. Lawrence tonight, on the steamer Magnet, which is con-Just, Armstrong, McCrea, Bureau, Skead, Bennett, Ferrier, Belleau, Bolton, Ryan, Hamilton structed into a gun-boat. (Kingston), Hamilton (Inkerman), Seymour, More loyal Canadians arrived from Chicago to-day; more are expected to-night from sev Simpson, Shaw, Burnham, Bull, Olivier, Chaf-

fers, Lacoste, McDonald, Armand, Guevremoni eral places in the States. Perry, Gingras, Foster, Cormier, Proulx, Du-The president of the Chicago St. George Society subscribed fifty dollars, and other loymouchel, and Blake-43. alists have handsomely sent amounts to pay Precisely at 2 o'clock His Excellency entered the Hall, and was followed by his staff, the expenses of Volunteers to Toronto. Edward O'Brien was found guilty in the who ranged themselves on each side of the Recorder's Court of attempted rape, and sentenced to two years and three mouths in the The Speaker then directed the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod to proceed to the Leg-

The Synod of the Church of Scotland have refused overtures from Ottawa for a union with it was His Excellency's pleasure they should the Canada Presbyterian Church. attend at the Bar, which message was carried and delivered, with the usual ceremonies. When the members of the Assembly had

and transferred from the charge of the civil to made their appearance, His Excellency delivered the following speech, first in English and the military authorities. Private Chas. T. Bell, of No 5 Company then in French: Queen's Own, son of the late Thomas Bel Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council: arrived to-day from Ridgeway, where he got a dangerous wound in his knee. It is likely his I am happy again to avail myself of your adleg will have to be amputated, and he crippled

vice in carrying on the Government, and I trust that you will find in the magnificent The County Council is in session. Nothin buildings erected in the city chosen by Her important to-day Majesty as the Seat of Government, increased A tayern keeper on Colborn Street, named facilities for the despatch of public business, John Murphy, was fined \$8 and costs by the

Police Magistrate, for refusing to receive vol- while they will prove adequate to the great Library future of this country. unteers billeted on him. Two other parties were similarly complained against. The people here are well pleased at the suspension of the habeas corpus Act. Four men were each fined \$3 and costs cursing the Queen. They were also bound to sentatives from the different provinces of

British North America. I have directed the proceedings of this body An Irish Yankee, named David D. Hamill, to be laid before you I shall direct to be laid before you the and carrying fire-arms. It is suspected he pers relating to the termination of the Reci-Mr. came here to recruit for the Fenians at Port Credit. He will be tried by Melville Parker, procity. Treaty with the United States of America, and to the negotiations on the subject of our commercial relations with that

open, by an extension of the trade of the coun-Hamilton was terribly scared to-day at some citizens of the other Wards, may have an op- suspicious vessels, supposed to be advancing try with other nations, new markets for the portunity of proving themselves equal to the on Wellington Square. The alarm bells were varied products of our industry. rang, and troops and citizens turned out. It In consequence of the notice termination of the Reciprocity Treaty, The suspension of the habeas corpus Act deemed it needful, with the assent and

> send a deputation representing the colonies of British North America, during the Three supposed Fenians were arrested A quantity of arms, and ammunition for field countries. The period at which the delega-

No that no Report could as yet have been precommunicated to you. John O. Steward is raising a new battalion of Volunteers. The officers are to be from the

The ship Thermutes, direct from Liverpool

LATEST AMERICAN DESPATCHES ceived the well-merited approval of Her Departure of a Fenian Privateer from Majesty's Government. New York. The events which have occurred within the last few days afford additional proofs of the One of the Cunard Steamers to be Seized necessity for the precautionary measures adop-

Extensive Arrest of Fenian Officers. The Province has been invaded by a lawless The Fenians are Expected to Cross at band of marauders, but I congratulate the country that they were promptly confronted, and within twenty-four hours compelled to

Large Arrivals of Fenians at Buffalo. make a precipitate retreat. I deplore the loss of life and the sufferings the departure, some time since, of a Fenian | which have been entailed upon the gallant privateer from this port. She has a full crew, body of the Canadian Volunteers in the enwith arms and munitions of war, which were gagement which took place in repelling so put on board in Long Island Sound, when she promptly the invaders who had attacked the stood out to sea. The vessel is an iron side- country; and I feel assured that you will not wheel, ex-blockade runner and ex-gunboat, omit to alleviate, as far as may be in your and was sold in Philadelphia, last August, for power, the miseries so wantonly inflicted \$19,000. The Fenians are said to have bought | many families. But while I grieve for their

individual loss, I must congratulate the her for \$30,000. It is said she is capable of 14 knots speed, country that the first note of danger has and it is the intention to pounce upon one of shewn that Canada possesses in her Volun teers, a body of men ready to peril their lives A report is in circulation that Jeff. Davis is | in defence of their Queen and Country. The entire people have been thoroughly be immediately liberated on bail. This

A telegram from Malone last night says | now be apparent to all, that the whole resourhas created great despondency among the | will at any moment be cheerfully given in re-Fenians. The following list comprise the arrests made :- Genis, Murphy and Hefferman, Capt. Lindsay, Col. Reilly, of Rochester : Lieut. Brien, N. Y.; Col. Quinn, Albany; Capt. Capt, Murphy, Maj. Kirmealy, Albary; Major Connolly, N. J.; Capt. Jeffrey, Capt. Glass. Six hours was given to them to explain true mission to the authorities and devise of means The greatest excitement followed the arrest | Proclamation, declaring that serious intractions

A man denounced as a spy was seized and being committed, by evil-disposed persons, corribly beaten under the eyes of the regulars | within the territory and jurisdiction of the who looked on without evincing the disposi- United States, against the British possessions Hefferman and Murphy spoke to the crowd at of his Government to exert every effort for

some length and succeeded in quieting the their repression. I trust that the course thus A Montreal telegram says all inhabitants on from being subjected to further attacks from the borders leaving with moveables to the U.

The 7th Fusileers, regulars, left for West Farnham, the probable scene of an early battle. duty, which the Government has been compelled to call out, has involved an expendi-The Royals, volunteers, are under marching It is reported that to-morrow is the day fixed

for the rising of Canadain Fenians, specially laid before you, and I teel confident A rumor is current at Rochester, that Fenians that you will immediately pass a Bill indemwould cross below there last night. nifying the Government for this unavoidable A Detroit special of the 7th says departure from the provisions of the Audit Fenians arrived from Chicago. The reported invasion of Canada via Bay-

extending to Lower Canada the Act, Cap. There are 1,800 British troops at Goderich Consolidated Statutes for Upper Canada, 15 companies at Sarnia, 900 men at Windsor. protect the inhabitants of that section of the and sufficient force below with reserve of 2,000 Province against the lawless aggression from subjects of foreign countries at peace with Her Majesty. It has also been necessary for United States revenue cutters. John Sherman and Andrew Johnson are ordered to enforce the | the preservation of law and order, to adopt a course similar to that taken in the present

temporary suspension of the writ of Habeas ANOTHER GOOD EXAMPLE.-A spirited public Corpus. I invite your immediate considerameeting was held in Richmond on Tuesday, tion of these necessary measures. for the purpose of forming a new volunteer I have fixed, by Proclamation, the first day Company. Ex Warden Joseph Hinton and other leading men of the neighbourhood took | Code of Lower Canada, passed in the last Ses- peel in your Pocket; it has an agreeable smell a most active interest and measures have been sion of Parliament, shall come into operation. and when dry will light a fire. By this use of

Canada, as reported by the Commissioners, break a limb. shall be submitted for your adoption during Louis II., K

pelling any invasion of their homes.

In the measures of defence which I have

been called upon to take, I have received the

unremitting support of the Lt. General Com-

Hope. It is also a source of unfeigned plea-

Majesty's Military and Naval Forces in Canada.

the citizens of a nation on terms of amity with

ture to a large amount which was not provi-

The accounts of this expenditure will

Recent occurrences show the necessity

Session of the Imperial Parliament, for the

the punishment, (should they be proved guilty) will fail of its effect. We presume there are among the prisoners some men of the punishment, (should they be proved guilty) will fail of its effect. We presume there are among the prisoners some men of the punishment, (should they be proved guilty) will fail of its effect. We presume there are among the prisoners some men of the punishment, (should they be proved guilty) will fail of its effect. We presume that Canada has lost in Hope Mackensie a velocities, and the Reform party one of the past year: the revenue has been so largely which is cichtere ment of the past year: the revenue has been so largely which is cichtere ment of the past year: the revenue has been so largely which is cichtere ment of the past year: the revenue has been so largely which is cichtered ment of the past year: the revenue has been so largely which is cichtered ment of the past year: the revenue has been so largely which is cichtered ment of the past year: the revenue has been so largely which is cichtered ment of the past year: the revenue has been so largely which is all the past year: the revenue has been so largely which is all the past year: the revenue has been so largely which is all the past year: the revenue has been so largely which is all the past year. there are among the prisoners some men of which in eighteen months of operation caused admired by all who saw them, and at such a scale were being made. The Clerical and Bour- its ablest and most upright representatives. in excess with the estimates as to enable me, and will throw a prince as readily as his without inconvenience, to provide for the groom.

heavy and unexpected charges entailed upon

Honorable Gentlemen and Gentlemen The position which the great question of the Union of the Provinces of British North America, has assumed, is now such as to induce the expectation that the measure will be shortly carried into effect, I therefore hope and believe that it will be found practicable during the present session to adopt such proceedings as may be necessary for completing the details of the scheme as regards this Province, and I venture to express the confident expectation that the next Parliament which will be held within bly of the Representatives of Canada, but will

North America. I am happy to be able to congratulate you on the general prosperity which pervades all classes of the community in the Province, and pray that your Councils may be guided by Divine Providence to secure that which is the true end of all Government, the moral and material advancement of the great body of the

embrace those of all the colonies of British

Copies of the speech were then handed His Excellency's Private Secretary to the respective Speakers, after which His Excel-The SPEAKER then took Prayers were then read by Dr. Adamson the

pleased to open the Fifth Session of the Eighth chaplain of the House. Hon. Mr. Blair, who had gone to his constituents for re-election, was then introduced by Hon, Sir N. F. Bel leau and Hon, M. Campbell and conducted to to the table, where he was sworn in by the Clerk, after which he took his seat next to Blair (members of the Executive), Matheson, Hon M. Campbell on the front row.

Hon. Sir N. F. BELLEAU introduced in Upper Canada.

was proceeding to read it when he was stop- ness. ped by cries of "dispense." Consideration of the Speech.

Hon, Sir N. F. BELLEAU moved, seconded by Hon, Mr. Campbell, that His Excellency's speech be taken into consideration on Monday islative Assembly, and inform that House that | next .- Carried. Printing the Speech.

The SAME HON. MEMBER moved, His Excellency's speech be printed in both languages for the use of members.-Carried. Committee on Priviliges, &c., The SAME HON, MEMBER moved, that

on the standing orders of the House and the forces are massed, it is now believed, between privileges of Parliament.-Carried. Crown Lands Report. Hon, Mr. CAMPELL laid upon the table

the Report of the Crown Lands Department.

The SPEAKER handed in a Report on Temporary Adjournment. Hon, Sir, N. F. BELLEAU stated that as two

last Session of Parliament, I convened, by in- bills were expected from the Legislative Asstructions from the Secretary of State for the sembly he would now move that the House Colonies, a Council of Trade including repre- adjourn during pleasure.-Carried. Smoking Room. Before rising Hon. Mr. BOLTON complained that the space temporarily allotted for the Library was insufficient and suggested that the

retiring room set apart for smoking might be used to supplement that occupied as a Library. Hon, Mr. CAMPBELL said it was a matter for the House itself to deal with. The SPEAKER, after a few minutes, resum-

The Clerk of the Assembly appeared at the bar with two bills from the Assembly, which under the command of Lieutenant Wheeler. were passed by the Clerk of the Council to the

Imprisonment of Disaffected Persons. winter, to the West Indies and Brazil, to as- Government to arrest, detain, and imprison hour. certain the best means of developing and ex- until 8th June next, persons suspected of committing hostilities, and conspiring against tending commercial relations with those Her Majesty's person and Government in the The bill was read a first time. "Hon, Sir N. F. BELLEAU moved that the

sented, but as soon as received, it will be pect to this bill.-Carried. The threats and preparations for an attack on Canada constantly and openly made by a Second and Third Reading. body organized in the United States of Ameri-

ca, and known as "Fenians," compelled me, was quite audible the great reverberation of nances of the village, or any interference with since Parliament rose, by the advice of my Ministers, to call out for active service a large sound utterly prevented his remarks from the rights or property of the citizens thereof portion of the Volunteer Militia Force of the being understood in the gallery, and there is will be followed with swift and speedy punish any precision what may be said in the House. While we remain among them. The good men ready response to my proclamation, have retime and passed.

Repression of Aggressions in Lower The SPEAKER submitted a bill which

had also received from the Assembly, proving for the protection of the inhabitants of Lower Canada against lawless aggressions by the subjects of foreign countries. Read a first time.

Hon. Sir N. F. BELLEAU explained the bill, in French, and moved the second reading properly given, and certified to by their offi-

ng been suspended, as in the case of the previous bill. The passage of these two bills was then communicated by message to the the House adjourned during pleasure

chair, and the Hon, Sir N. F. BELLEAU announced that aroused by recent occurrences; and it must His Excellency would shortly return to sanc tion the measures passed. Royal Assent.

His EXCELLENCY re-entered, with hi staff, and the members of the Assembly having was given to the two bills passed, in the usual (Kingston), the House then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. The House met a little before two o'clock cellencyin the Legislative Council Chamber of the laws of that country have been and are Upon the return of the members of the Assembly and the Speaker having resumed the chair, the new member, Mr. McMonies, was introduced by Messrs, Rymal and Stirton, and took his seat as the representative for Went-

in North America; and requiring all Officers adopted will, ere long, prevent this country Habeas Corpus Act. After some slight remarks from Mr. Holton, Mr. Rose, Mr. J. B. Dorion and one or two other members, the bill passed its first, second, and third reading nemine contradicente. Its passage through the Uppe House was marked by equal dispatch and unanimity, the Governor General waiting t give the Royal Assent. Thus the Legislatur promptly fortified the hands of the governmen to meet the crisis through which the country

> The AITORNEY GENERAL EAST also introduced a bill for Lower Canada, giving certain powers to deal with offenders and invaders, which passed both Houses with the The House adjourned at twenty minutes after four, to Monday next at three o'clock.

have, but is the worst cloak .- Bunyan. rimsby and St. Catherines, promises a most

abundant yield. The peach blossoms, are oming out beautifully, and the people are looking forward to a plentiful supply of August next as the time at which the civil | When you eat an orange in the street, put the

The Code of Civil Procedure of Lower an orange peel, it will never cause a fall Louis II., King of Bavaria, is anxious to become a citizen of the Swiss Republic. But this he cannot be without naturalization, which would necessitates the abandonment of his pub

Ben Johnson says, somewhere in his dis-

FENIANISM.

More Recruits for the Lower Canada Border-Nearly 10,0000 Men Arrive-Fenians said to have Crossed near

Phillipsburgh. OGDENSBURAH, Wednesday, June 6 .- The movement of Fenians in this direction con-Junction had eight car-loads of men, in all about 400. Since Friday morning, and up to to-day noon, at least 1,500 Fenians have passed over the Rome, Watertown and Ogdens. burgh, and Ogdensburgh and Lake Champlain Railroads, for the Lower Canada border, and still they come thicker and thicker. None of plated blow has not arrived. We have re information that 9,700 men have already concentrated on the Canada frontier. De tachments are posted from Fort Covington to Lake Memphremagog. Telegrams received at Prescott, opposite this place, from St. John positively assertthat Lower Canada was invad. ed near Phillipsburg and St. Armand last night, and that the Canadian force was falling

Before proceeding to De Kalb Junction law night to seize the cars with Fenian arms, the ridges, and this morning forty balls were ound on the ground where they loaded. This incident shows that so many, at least, had no notion of harming the Fenians should they be called upon to fire. The arms and ammunition seized and brought here have been deposited in the State Arsenal and a guard put over

General Sweeney was expected here on the 1 p.m., train from the East to-day, by the local bill (pro forma) relating to Common Schools | Fenians. I have positive information that he left the train at Potsdam Junction, and went west to Buffalo. Fenians here, though some-The SPEAKER informed the House that he what annoyed by the seizure of their arms. had received a copy of His Excellency's speech | are feeling first-rate. We have probably not which he handed to the Assistant Clerk, who | yet seen the most important part of this busi-

Fenians in force opposite Cornwall-CORNWALL, Canada, June 6 .- There is a force of two thousand five hundred men at Twenty-fifth and Forty-seventh regiments, the Naval Brigade, and about one thousand volunteers. The Fenians are opposite this point and the bridge is guarded. The feeling is against the enemy. The train from Montreal has just arrived with a reinforcement of regulars. There is considerable excitement here and some alarm, but confidence is felt by all all the members now present be a Committee in the security of the place. The enemy's

> Great Sympathy for the Fenians in Vermont-Additional Arrivals. Camp at East Highgate, Vt., Near the Line

Malone and Ogdensburg.

June 6 .- The Fenians are well provided for by the inhabitants. Their arms were received in boxes and opened at Highgate Bridge. They are all orderly and are anxious to be led over the border, which is but a few miles distant In the town of Franklin, Sheldon, and in fact all along the line, the sympathy for the Fenians is universal. Donations, not only of money, but beeves, sheep &c., are freely tendered by the farmers. The St. Albans raiders and the course of the British government with regard to them are not forgotten. A large number of American families in Canada have come

St. Albans, June 6 .- A reinforcement of three hundred Fenians arrived here this morning from Boston. A few had arms, but the majority were without anything except the clothes upon their backs. Company G, of the First New York heavy artillery, reached this place about six o'clock, from Calais, Me. They number about three hundred men, and are

Nothing Startling from Montreal-MONTREAL, JUNE 6 .- The incessant heavy rain during the day seems to have stopped a Fenian movements on our border. There is really nothing reliable to report up to this

Special Order from the Fenian General Commanding at Malone. MALONE, June 6 .- The following special

SPECIAL ORDER, No. 3 .- To the-Officers and Men of this Command : It having reached the 44th Rule of the House be suspended in res ears of the General commanding that disorderly conduct and rioting took place last evening, is hereby ordered that the officers and men be The same Hon, member then explained the | held to a strict accountability for their future provisions of the bill, but though his voice good conduct, and any violations of the ordi good reason to fear that it will be next to im- ment. The citizens of Malone have proved possible for the reporters to understand with our friends, and should command our respect The bill was then read a second and third of this command should assist in bringing to the notice of these headquarters all and everything that has a tendency to ruin our good name and tarnish the holy cause that we are embarked in. Bad men have crept in among us; they are but few, but their villainy has commenced. Officers must remain with their men and attend to their duties, and thus shew the people that we intend to behave with the respect due to their kindness. Men must remain in barracks, and leave only upon passes

> M. MURPHY, Brigadier-General, Commanding. W. H. LINDSEY Captain and A.A.G.

Full Lists of the Fenian Prisoners held at Brantford, C. W. Names, Ages, Natio vity, and Religions. The following are the names of all the priwere captured at Fort Eris. I send you also the age, place of birth, and religion of each of

David Farafilem, aged 42, Episcopalisa Wm, Kirkland, aged 16, Protestant, Clifton Pat. O'Mailley, aged 35, Catholic, Ireland. John O'Connell, aged 42, Catholic, Canada

Thos, Cunningham, aged 40, Catholic, Ire-A. T. Mosely, aged 33, Catholic, Ireland. John O'Neil, aged 40, Catholic, U. S. John Grace, aged 37, Catholic, Ireland. Dan. Drummond, aged 32, Catholic, Ireland Thos. Mundy, aged 25, Protestant, U. S. Geo. Millar, aged 19, Catholic, Ireland. James Quinlan, aged 18, Catholic, Ireland Thos. Wilker, aged 25. Catholic, U. S. James Waterhouse, aged 17, Catholic, U.S.

Barney Dunn, aged 31, Catholic, Ireland

Andrew Flonsburg, aged 24, Protestast Michael Cochrane, aged 34, Catholic, Ire-Michael Kilfather, aged 27, Catholic, U. S. James Dillen, aged 28, Catholic, U. S. James Lynch, aged 20, Catholic, U. S. Thomas Ellis, aged 31, Protestant, Ireland John Kearney, aged 35, Catholic, Ireland Robert Bailey, aged 45, Catholic, Ireland John Dillon, aged 21, Catholic, Canada John O'Mahoney, aged 20, Catholic, U. S. Patrick Morrison, aged 21, Catholic, U. S. John Johnston, aged 19, Protestant, U. S. Francis Mills, aged 18, William Maddigan, aged 19, Catholic, U.S.

John Hughes, aged 36, Protestant, Ireland Wm. Slevin, aged 32, Catholic, Ireland. J. H. Mitchan, aged 23, Catholic, U. 8 Thomas Reynolds, aged 14, Catholic, U. 8. J. H. Maxwell, aged 19, Protestant London,

Michael Flan, aged 17, Catholic, U. S. John Needham, aged 17, Catholic, Ire-Martin McCormick, aged 21, Catholic, Ire-

Jas. Rall, aged 26, Catholic Ireland. George Welsh, aged 25, Protestant Ire

Francis Ming, aged 27, Catholic Ireland, James Hogan, aged 23, Daniel Quinn, aged 47, Wm. Killigan, aged 18, Catholic' U. S. James Kelly, aged 30. Catholic Ireland. James A. Hickman, aged 16, Protestant

Fred Fry, aged 33, Protestant, Germany. Wm. Baker, aged 40 Protestant, U. S. Thomas McDonald, aged 25, Catholic, Ire-

Thomas School, aged 25, John Murphy, aged 27, Patrick Dowling, aged 51, John Mayfield, aged 22 Protestant, U. S. Wm. Orr, aged 51, Protestant, Ireland. Owen Canada, aged 19, Catholic, U. S. Dennis Llynchan, aged 20, Catholic Ireland John Cooney, aged 23, Catholic Ireland. Michael Heart, aged 15, Catholic, U. S.

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