THE BAIDS AND THE BAIDERS.

There cannot surely now be any doubt

Sault Ste. Marie. All about the American side

this vaciliation to " rielding on compulsion." | lawry. He orders out the United

Now this is wholly untrue. On reference to States troops, and calls upon all well-disposed



Officel 38, Sparks Street.

THUESDAY, MAY 26, 1870. " SHARP PRACTICE" A recent article in the London Times has vast expenditure of money saved? No assuredly neither Mr. Howe nor any of his existence. There is however no denying the street, with bands playing and drums beating, been a isod upon by the Globe and Montreal member of the Government has been inclined colleagues can be hold responsible for these existence, or the activity of these miserable amidst the continued acclamations of Herald as affording evidence that impartial to deal barshly with Mr. McDongail, on the proceedings. We shall not dwell on the Queen's Birthday multitude who nearly filled the street. They spectators of the events which have taken contrary every allowance was made for the that Mr. Howe, during his brief interview with the military leader of the pirates, O'Neill, was looked uncommonly well, especially the Vicplace in Canada, in connection with the re- difficult circumstances in which he was Mr. McDougall on the road to Pembina, in- at a little village three miles cast of St. Al- torias and Prince of Wales, who might well cent disturbances in the North West, have placed; but when he and his abettors assume timated to him the existence of discontent, bans, within United States territory; in the have been taken for troops of the line. come to the conclusion that the Ministers of the position of assailants of the Gov. ro- though he never imagined it would lead to evening he and his hordes had crossed over to the Dominion are deserving of condemnation ment it is necessary that the truth such scrious consequences. When the news British territory at Pidgeon Hill; 1,000 men for their Red River policy, and especially for should be told. No one was more prominent of the obstructions offered to Mr. McDougall were promised from Buffalo, 500 of whom had the non-payment of the Hudson's Bay subsidy. than Mr. McDougall, in fastening on the affairs in this Cabada of ours." It is seldom Government, which it must be admitted pre- Council of Dec. 16th, which was a reply to- were secreted from the United States authat any dictum of the Times is accepted by | vailed very extensively in the Red River seteither of our contemporaries, and notwith- tiement, not only among the French, but ber, and which has never been answered. The Central were taken for a party of Fenian exstanding the disclaimer of the Herald of mak- among the English half-breeds, and the em- Ministers of the Dominion may well be satis- cursionists. Such in brief is the news so far ing "a mere party affair of the matter," we ployees of the Hudsons Bay Company. That fled with having secured the concurrence and as the attack on the Province of Quebec is entertain litt's doubt that nothing but the discontent was wholly without cause, unless blindness of party seal has prevented the op- it be true that some subordinate officers of the ing left their opponents in Canada without an steamboats, and of intended operations at the position press from acknowledging the cor- surveying party gave offence to the settlers, rectness of the opinion given by the individual The Globe's special mission is to find fault who, of all others was most competent to form | with every act of the Dominion Government, minion Government during the whole of the the Government of the territory was idea Red River difficulties. That individual was upon as a ground for Earl Granville. His Lordship was, as is well an intention of ignoring the wishes of the inknown, at first inclined to blame the Canadian | habitants of the territory. The Government Government for not making the payment to | wizely determined not to legislate the Hudson's Bay Company on the appointed | nently until they could have the advice of Mr. day, and in the course of the negotiations McDougall, after consultation with the leadwhich ensued, his Lordship was anxious to ing inhabitants of the territory of all classes. make the best terms in his power for England. Mr. McDougall's instructions framed at a time Not the least of the obstacles with which the when there was no suspicion of dialoyalty Canadian Government has had to contend among the settlers are of a most liberal charduring the very serious difficulties by which acter, and but for the unfortunate events they have been beset has been the course which followed his premature assumption of the Hudsoh's Bay Company." It never was hinder men, who are superior to law, from camping ground. The United States Marshall and through the press. It must be obvious the new constitution would probably have fair to require England in case an expedition killing illegal, and reduces those taken with Col. Smith that he had no troops to prevent that the interests of England and Canada with been framed at Fort Garry, instead of at Ot- should be necessary to be at the whole cost of asms in their hands to the condition of pirates the Fenians crossing. In about half an hour not been identical, indeed to some extent they have been antagonistic. The avowed policy of the present Imperial Cabinet is to with-

the opposition members of Parliament and " ment by Canada." Again this, is not a clearly right. Canada, however, has some press have been but too ready to join with | "question of money it may be one reason for complaint. It is true that the league who has never acted towards him other- " sincere conviction of the gravity of of the political relationship existing between wise than with the mest entire good faith | " the situation, and not from any desire to | England and Canada, and England being apo-Mr. McDougall does not seem to have object- "repudiate or postpone the performance of logised to by the President of the United Company, and as a consequence to accept the River Settlement, which under the circum- " Government have urged a temporary delay of her territory of Canada, all cause of comstances it was most natural that he should de- " of the transfer." . . . Any hasty at- plaint is apparently removed, so far as the sire to pay, in order to make himself acquaint- attempt by the Canadian Government to United States Government is concerned. The ed with a territory for the Government of | " force their rule upon the insurgents would | proclamation is excellent of its kind. That which he was about to be especially responsi. " probably result in armed resistance and which may be considered matter of complaint in exciting discontent among the inhabitants | cumstances wholly beyond its control. All | be necessary to issue a special proclamation of the Red River Settlement. He found on its efforts were directed to secure a peaceable every time Fenian steel guns, and Springis known as the Canadian party and the old encounter. Had Mr. McDougall adopted the ruly class of people, find their way over settlers, including the employees of the Hud- course which a man of ordinary prudence and United States railways or in United States

He found, moreover, that the former were a doubt, that the anticipations of the Canadian very well to concede to Great Britain and and particularly ladies of mixed Indian and was specially advised on 30th October by otherwise destroy the vermin from Vermont o'clock from the firing the enemy seem to "argued that the formation of a protect from the first these Governor McTavish, "to remain at Pembins and Duluth when they are caught. That moving round our natural fort of rocks to the convincing them that he did not share such " quences, and further, was advised that in the not hesitate to defend herself, but she feels grams were received here ordering Hudson's Bay Company was still acknow- unjustly to the recent Canadian immigrants. Canadian Governor to get admission into the the people in public. Had he committed territory prior to the opening of the naviga- such an indiscretion he would have tion. At present, however, we are principally justly exposed himself to censure. concerned in proving the incorrectness of the He knew that the Governor was on his way Globe's assertion that Sir John Rose's argu- to the territory, and he naturally left to him ment was now. What we would ask the Globe | the task of explaining his own policy. He is the meaning of the following passage in the found that there were strong prejudices against Report of the Privy Council, dated 16th Dec., Mr. McDougall. That such prejudices existed, "a Government in the country than none at is not the least doubt; but they had been "Hudson's Bay Company, it would not sub. power to dispel " stitute Government by Canada therefor. "Such a Government is physically impossible "until the armed resistance is ended, and thus answerable defence of the Canadian Governwhich are equally in possession of the Cana-

captivated. But Earl Granville, who had Among the printed documents will be every single document in his possession, found a despatch from Governor McTavish, liberate opinion, that " The Ministry of the ot the Hudson's Bay Company in London, " Dominion seems to me to have acted during | which commences thus :- " There has " this year with singular judgment, decision " during the sujumn considerable sgitation "and concillation, to have been rewarded by a among the Canadian half-breed population " the success they appear to have attained." " regarding the Government to be established The correspondence between the two Gov- " here, They seem to have been fully, ernments affords abundant proof that this tes- " if not correctly, informed of how any subserviency on the part of the Cana " posed, and they seemed to think tha dian Government to His Lordship's views, "from what was told, their interests would have become convinced, and not without re- with." The despatch proceeds to report the erection of the barriers ; but we call attennctance, that the Ministers of the Dominion. fect good faith, but in the interest as well of proving the existence of agitation and disconthe Empire as of the Dominion. What, we tent among the half-breeds long before Mr. would ask the Globe, can justify the accusa- Howe visited the Territory, but likewise as tion of " sharp practice"? What conceivable justifying the language of the report of Counobject could the Canadian Government have cil which affirms that it was the duty of the rendered that course expedient? The money "the precaution taken to protect the interests hero O'Neill, should have been arrested by the had been remitted, and was lying in the hands " of the inhabitants, and to have removed any United States authorities at St. Albans and of the fiscal agents of the Dominion. It was " misapprehensions that may have existed placed, for safety, in gael there. The United not removed, and it was from the first avowed " among them." Again that report points out states authorities, acting by the order of the most daring and thrilling acts ever perthat Canada had no intention of withdraw- that when Governor McTavish visited Canada General Grant no doubt meant well, but the formed in any part of the world. ing from the bargain under which that money in June and was in communication with the moral effect of a capture by our forces would was to be paid. The Globe perseveres in the Canadian Government, "he never intimated have been greater had the ruffian been treated utterly abourd suggestion, which he has re- "that he had even a suspicion of discontent a la Prince. Some three or four Fenians only the Rideau Club last night to all the Militia peatedly thrown out, that the proper course "existing, nor did he make any suggestions are known to have been killed, while several officers here on duty, there being present the would have been to have sent in the dead of "as to the best mode of effecting the proposed were wounded, and none on our side" have Hon. Minister of Militia and his Deputy, the winter, through the United States territory "change with the assent of the inhabitants," received a scratch. The troops are, it will be Deputy Adjutant-General Powell, and Assis-" an efficient representative," that is a military There has been no explanation given of the observed, moving rapidly towards the frontier, tant Adjutant-General McPherson.

single soldler, with a view of terrifying into municating to his own superiors the existence them.

In preventing the admission of Mr. McDou- had been sometime in existence. The Cana- picquet along the frontier. dian Government had received no intimation It is accertained that a numerous body of

Those actually sent are referred to as "a whatever on the subject. The discontent Fenians are massed somewhere at the back of borne in which had existed for a considerable time St. R gis and Dundse, in the County of Hunt' mind that when the Canadian Gov-roment seems to have been augmented to such a s lected Vicar General Thibault, who had degree as to lead to violence by a circumbeen for many years a resident in the terri- stance for which most assurably Mr. Home was tory to go on a mission of peace, and with a not responsible. On the 11th October, as apview to explain to the actions the policy of pears from Col. Dennis' report to Mr. McDouthe Government; they had not a cite a that gall, Mr. Webb, a surveyor, was obstructed to Mr. M. D. ugail would have attempted to a -- bis survey "by a band of som : 18 French calling themselves "Fenians." When, in the Government until he received baifebr de headed by a man named Louis Spring, our volunt er torces were called into much less that | Biel.' The ground for this turcible interfer- active service to rep-I a investmed and inlast dia commission to Col- ence with the Canadian surveyors was that the tend d raid upon Canada, the non-appearance with blank te, amountion, &c. Dennis authorising him " to assault, fire upon country on the South side of the Assinibeliae of this band of organized conspirators, almost the people then in arms to oppose his was " claimed as the property of the French led to the belief that a cry of invasion entrance into the Territory. Can any one " half-breeds, and which they would not allow had been got up and much expense incurred from Quebec-this evening. who has paid the least attention to Red River "to be surveyed by the Canadian Government." to distract the public attention from the minor At four o'clock this afternoon the Victorias, affairs doubt that but for Mr. McDougall's Nothing can be clearer than that these people matters of the tariff, the Currency question, Prince of Wales and Royals, under Col. Grant, rash, unauthorized, and illegal proceedings, he believed that not only their religion, but their and the Red River difficulty. Even Parlia- marched from the Military School to Point St. himself would ere this have been in peaceable property, was likely to be interfered with, and ment seemed auxious to know on what infor- Charles, there to embark en route for Huntingpossession of that Government; and that not whatever blame may att ch to the Hudson's mation such active steps had been taken to don. Their progress was a complete ovation a drop of blood would have been shed, and a Bay Company, or to the surveying party, most most an evil which did not seem to have an especially as they passed along St. James reached Ottawa the Government.had to decide | 1. it for Ogdensburgh; yesterday, 600 Fenians what course to adopt. The vicilication of were expected at Franklin; within six miles their policy is to be found in the minute of of the lines of Underhill six steel batteries Earl Granville's despatch of the 30th Novem- therities; and extra cars on the Vermont approbation of Earl Grauville, and with hav- concerned. In the west we hear of Fenian try vacillation of purpose, on the assumption gating. There cannot be a doubt of the mat- there and turned it into a barracks. that they " demanded quiet possession" before | ter, and there is none. President Grant they would pay the price, and further imputes has issued a proclamation of out-

Again "from a Dominion is only attacked on account ble. It has never been suggested that Mr " bloodshed," The Dominion Government is that the substance of the proclamation Howe could have had any conceivable motive unfortunately was baffled in its policy by cir- should not be so well understood that it would his arrival that there was a foud between what solution of the difficulty which they had to field Rifles, in the hands of a very unjudgment would have taken, there cannot be merchant steamers into Canada. It is all Government would have been realised. He her authority in Canada the right to hang or of the result. As I close this despatch at 3 their rallying place. " and swalt the issue of conciliatory negotia- is, we repeat, well, but not enough. west upon Pigeon Hill. " tions," and again on the 9th November he The vermin ought not to be suffered to was warned that the attempt to come in "might | breed. They ought to be caught and cracked be productive of the most disastrous conse- the very instant they appear. Canada does "only essential for the peace of the country, forcing back or keeping down these inland good spirits, and appear anxious for an en- places, and are pouring into St. Alban's.

" but also advisable in the interest of the es. pirates, is expended in this country and upon gagement. The company took some of their " tablishment in the future of the Cana- the very people, who furnish it by their in, track up last night, between here and the "dian Government." One would sup- dustry. It is the withdrawal of the money Province line. All regular trains on this road such warnings a from objects of more importance that causes have been stopped at present. Everything of ordinary prudence would the annoyance. Order is necessary, but the quiet here. maintenance of a large police force to prehave been on his guard, but in a letter, dated 7th November, Mr. McDougall tells Gover- serve it, is costly, and it would be much betnor McTavish " until the actual transfer and | ter if order could be obtained without the emproclamation you are the legal rulers ;" and ployment of repressive force at all. General Cornwall were roused at three o'clock this again, " I shall remain here until I hear of O'Neill has taken the Montgomery route for " ficially of the transfer of authority." In his the invasion of Canada, but he has been met letter of the 14th, to the Secretary of State, at a small village within the lines, and his he says : " I expected to hear by this time progress may not be even so great as was that " that the transfer had been agreed to, and of Montgomery, who left his bones the Imperial Order-in-Council passed. If for some time, where the military prison in "I do not receive notice of this order in a the city of Quebec, new stands. Yet it would " fow days 1 shall be much em- be a pity were Colonel Smith, or Colonel Lord " barrassed in my plans, and the Russell, or General Lindsay, or whatever dis-" leaders of the insurrection will be embold- tinguished officer may have the command, to ened and strengthened. They understand lack the moral courage which would permit perfectly that I have no legal authority to the Fenians to advance. It would not do to " act or command obedience till the Queen's | give the rooundrels any room at the Sault " proclamation is issued," and yet a few days | Ste. Marie or along the Seine, or Bainy Lake ; later, without any further information, but in Mississquoi they might be entreated lieve the Fenians have any cannon, they may Mr. McDougall proclaimed himself to come on-with the fine prize of Montreal possibly have a few old brass ones, but I do Governor of the Territory; and issued a com- only thirty or farty miles off. One day in has given the least attention to the Red | mission to Col. Denais to organize an armed | Montreal would be worth a year's hanging | ed on Monday evening, were about half boys. force. Hence all the unfortunate complica- about St. Alban's, or pilfering at Pidgeon Hill. The second batch, about forty-five, which also tions and disasters that subsequently ensued. It is a pity that the O'Neillites place no value arrived on Monday, were mostly men, appararticle that we shall notice. He imputes, and they to get into Montreal, nothing of value perhaps correctly to the fines, that it had

MORAL SUASION.

Colonel Chamberlin, M.F., the behaviour of the

It is really sincerely to be hoped that these "Considering the nature of the cable telegram oncerns the relations now existing between The telegram in question expressly England and the United States. referred to the "expedition" as being one of peace, and that is the literal truth. It is true

PATRIOTIC.

Through their Parliamentary representative, Alonzo Wright, Esq, the people Alymer, P. Q., yesterday afternoon, offered the Minister of Militia a company of fifty men to go to the front, Sir George E. Cartier thanked Mr. Wright, as representing Aylmerassuring that gentleman that if the services of the Aylmer men should be required, he would gladly avail himself of the patriotic

Company did not perform last night. To- a large meeting at the armory last night. night, however, they will certainly not fall to The hall was packed, and there was a crowd in the street which could not get admittance. exhibit to those who patronise them, some of The meeting was secret, for the West last night, About 300 more

ADJUTANT GREERAL ROSS gave a dinner at

officer, such as Sir Hastings Doyle, without a cause of Governor McTavish's delay in comlast evening on account of the illness of bi submission men who had already succeeded of an agitation which he admits in November Colonel Ostorne Smith has placed a strong John &. Macdonald.

By People's Line Office I G. P. Drum soud's Fichange Office. 19 Sparks strest.

MONTREAL.

The Victoria R fles and also the Prince of

mature proceedings; dissatisfaction is the conquence, and disaster is ap ct d Only about 1,000 men are said to be march-Six hundred volunteers are to leave to-day ing on Canada. 45 Fenians only left this city The 69th Regiment are expected to arrive in the 11 o'clock train on Monday. The officers in command of the present raid

are Gen. O'Neill, Col. Donnelly, Cil. Lewis, Col. Clengan, and Col. Lecaron.

immediately at the Crystal Palace in uniform. FRELIGHSBURG.

Particulars of the Skirmish-Many Fo nians Killed and Wounded. FRELIGHSBURG, May 25, 2.46 p.m. The Fenians crossed the lines to-day. The

guards drove them back Fenians were killed and wounded, A private telegram states that the Fenians have pillaged Mr. Holbrook's store at Hunter The Montreal Herald imputes to the Minis- of the Sault the piractical bordes are congre- don, and have taken possession of a church

At two o'clock this afternoon three hundred Yesterday Morning's Fenians left Buffalo and started eastward. FRELIGHSBURG, May 25, 4:15 p.m. On the 45 line, five miles from Frelighs- Col. Osborne Smith on the March last night en route for St. Albans. the Minute of Council it will be seen that people to prevent the exodus of an armed force | burg, Wednesday, two c'clock. This is writwhile confidently hoping that the measures bent upon making a warlike demonstration ten within sight of the Fenians, and two hunfrom Stanbridge Station for Stanbridge taken to accure prace would be successful, upon the soil of a friendly power. Of course, | dred yards from the boundary line. The " the Government are making preparations by the regular soldiers of the United States are volunteers have bad their first skirmish with Village, which is within a few miles of the lines, with a large number of our troops the construction of boats and otherwise for very much scattered, and the militia of the bor- the Fenians. The latter mustered before sending a military force in early spring. In | der States may be unwilling to put down those | noon, about three hundred strong, just oppo- | and artillery. " these efforts the Canadian Government are disturbers of that harmony which should pre- posite the line, two miles from Cook Corners, glad to believe they will have the hearty vail between people on friendly terms. The on the road leading from the latter place Fenian Movements. " co-operation of H. M. Government and of proclamation of President Grant does not to Franklin centre and at the old Fentan magined from first to last that it would be committing murder, but it makes every act of crossed to the Cunadian side, and informed ceived yesterday from the frontier states that expedition. The position taken was who may be dealt with without mercy. By afterwards the Fenians opened fire upon the that 600 Fenians were hourly expected at For the temporary act, and for all the pro- that the opposition was not to England but to his proclamation President Grant pays a cer- 50th Battalion volunteers, under Colonel occodings, up to the period of Mr. McDougail's Canada. "The resistance of these misguided tain degree of respect to Great Britain. Great Chamberlin, and the independent Corps under Franklin. proclamation, that gentleman is as fully re- " people (says the report) is evidently not Britain demands respect and must at least Captain Westoner. The volunteers responsible as any of his former colleagues. His "against the Sovereignty of Her Majesty or have that. While Canada may be plundered turned the fire with spirit. The Fenians a.m. say that 160 armed men, each prospecial grievance has been the alleged treach. " the Government of the Hudson's Bay Com- and her citizens murdered by a groupe of houses on the vided with 40 rounds of ammunition, have erous conduct of the Hou. Mr. Howe; and " pany, but to the assumation of the Govern- ence must be paid to Great Britain. This is boundary line, but they left their cover and a left St. Albans for the purpose of protectcompany dashed acress the line into Canada ing six steel-batteries secreted in the and the next minute a volunteer bullet laid country between Underhill and a dead Fenian across the road 30 yards across frontier, which were about to be seized ed to Mr. Howe's proposed visit to the Red any of their engagements the Canadian States, who denounces the unlawful invasion had at the beginning of the firing been despatched to Stanbridge Village for assistance arrived with the Victorias in double team waggons, and followed by Capt. Muli's troop of cavalry. The cavalry dismounted on a hill overlooking the Fenians, and the Victorias defiled and opened a skir-

HEMMINGFORD, May 25 .- Yesterday's tele-

Conswall, May 25 .- The volunteers at

morning. The Fenians are reported in

strength at St. Regis, which, as our readers are

aware, is divided by the line, and lies on the

banks of the St. Lawrence, almost opposite

Cornwall. The passage across the river, how-

Sr. Albane, May 25 .- I forward you the

of course it is extravagant, but is a fair speci-

The first batch, about a dezen, which arriv-

ently well drilled. Those by Tuesday morn-

ing's trains, about 120 to 150, were boys and

men, not much to boast of; and those who

the arrival of Southern trains to see the

A large proportion of the people seem to

workingmen look serious over it, and wonder

There are no United States troops in the

State, and only a few at Platsburgh, and al-

hough United States Marshal-General Fisher

rived this morning.

furnished for more.

About one hundred and fifty Fenians ar-

General O'Neill was arrested by the United

New Haves, May 25th .- About 75 Fenians

States Marshal. He is now in custody at St.

ever, seems impossible, as no bosts are avail-

mishing fire from among the rocks. The Fenians retired under cover at 2.30, and only an occasional bullet is heard whistling over

tion, where they will take the Champlain cars for St. Albau's, which seems to be Telegrams had been sent to the officers

cars the road could afford for an excursion to Boston hence. They were well supplied had no occasion to interfere.

" opinion of Governor McTavish and the annoyed at the expense. Fortunately the 51st battalion to muster at headquarters. lington, and with the farmers in that kee to-night, in a boat, to make a descent "Council his early return to Canada is not money, which we are forced to expend in Companies have turned out well. Men in section of the country, have resigned their upon Canada West, with the intention of

ST. ARMAND, May 24.

NEW YORK, May 24.

ST, ALBANS, 24th. There is an undoubted movement to in-

The demonstrations now in progress to the front yesterday afternoon, and left lin is fighting Fenians will

here by the Fenians are of a highly im- by train via St. John's. For two or three nights past teams have

of arms and rations from Burlington and this morning. other points to the north. On Monday | The authorities have very wisely deterevening there began to be the arrivals of mined to keep, all their movements passed through for Malone, N. Y. These stopping here are concentrating at the authority of ex-Governor Underwood, mostly good-looking men, and apparently Franklin, about 15 miles from this place, by the 3:30 train, that McDowell, the and within two or three miles from the United States officer who commands the line. Fifty men, it is reliably reported, Eastern Department, had arrived in St. are there this afternoon, with plenty of of artillery, all under command of Colonel troops at his immediate disposal, and if he

> Every train which comes from the South is bringing more or less men.

> The men are reticent, and nothing can be learned of their force or plans. ROCHESTER, May 24.

lone, passed through here this morning. and that even if he had called out the A few Fenians from the Southern tier of State Militia, more than half of it would CINCINSATI, May 25th .- The Fenians held Railway.

Three thousand Red men, supposed to lett by a late train of the New York Central be Fenians, left on the Northern train of an emergency.

Noon Despatches

the Irish Republic Army to meet b points

long the fronti r, at St. Albana, h un , and

port of the N w York and Vermont frontier,

now to be factuered away and wasted in pro-

The Vermont detachment is commanded by

Executive Council, and the indifference of the

ters last evening. Business private,

have left the dock last night.

arms or countenance the attempt.

have arrived.

New York, May 25,-The steamers Helsatia

patches.

MONTREAL.

It is said that this movement is made against the wishes of the Ex-cuive Council and Lg slative President Grant's Proclamation brauch of the Fenian Brotherhood, and con-

rary to the judgment of the members of President O Nell's cabinet. Well known and SARNIA. zealous Fenians say they have work d for sears to gathe ing larg supp.i s of arms and At Sarnia and Windsor all is right so far. ammonitors, worth outing to last six mon he HEMMINGFORD.

> Private persons telegraphing to their friends there can get no answer. from such territory and AMERICAN NEWS.

There was great excitement last ted Kingdom of night in Brooklyn over mysterious move- with whom the United ments of the members of the different Now, therefore I circles of the Fenian Brotherhood. Meet dent of the United States tngs were held of all the circles and of the tained. It leaked out, however, that somenot to approve of the present action of thing unusual was in progress, and it is as part in such unless

It is reported that on reception of this their own acts, and I do fficers left by the several trains order the members responded at once, officers in the service of the rom this city, for the borders. Yesterday iressed themselves in plain dress, bade to employ all their lawful as between 20 and 30 Febians left Newark to farewell to their families, and to the num- power to prevent and defeat her of 25,000 took their departure, it is unlawful proceedings A meeting was held at Fenian headquarsaid, for Niagara Falls. It is said that bring to justice all persons wh DETROIT, May 25 .- The city is filled with arms and ammunition have been forwarded engaged therein rumours of Fenian movements. Two large

CINCINNATI, May 25 .- General Starr, Colonel O'Keefe and three privates, left here last night for the. North, Efferts to get more on Canada, failed. The organization refuses money and

Irishmen in various parts of the State of America the 94th from Hamburg, and Nevada from Liverpool, are active, and proceeding in large numbers to St. Albans, where their numbers are being augmented by hundreds from east and west, and especially from the owns along the shore of Lake Champlain. A New York company of men, numbering about fifty, passed through here

ST. ALBANS. They came from Washington, Warren,

A company goes from this town, and several recruits from towns between here A large number of men have gone Lake Champlain to be landed at St. Albans where others will join them from Rouses'

vigilant endeavouring to preserve neu-MONTREAL, May 25th .- A despatch re- trality, but it is deemed that the movement has gained too much headway to pre-A despatch from St. Armands at 4.30 staff, is here hurrying the men to the

Underhill is a small village within six or The guns were evidently to be seized

A special despatch from Ogdensburgh

There is great excitement here to-day. All the telegraph wires, including the cable | The Curlew, a small steamer on Lake tween this city and Prescott, were cut Champlain, has been chartered to bring day

200 Fenians came up from the Central road on the Rome road to Potsdam Junc-

The workmen at the car shops in Bur-

AMERICAN NEWS.

One hundred boxes filled with arms and ammunition are on the side of the excitement in this city among the Irish road at Franklin. The Fenians are at Our people have been stopped and sent

back, and are not allowed to pass the Gen. O'Neill is at Franklin.

A large number of boldly avowed Fenians left this morning for the North.

vade Canada. Hundreds of strangers are arriving and

so far. Probably this morning's train may bring more. I will probably add to this after light arms, ammunition and a dozen pieces I get to the depot. There is considerable excitement here. The depot was crowded on Donelly, of Massachusetts.

before the affray is ended.

A car-load of Fenians, ticketed for Ma-

very reticent regarding their movements. need not be relied on. ALBARY, May 25th .- About 100 Fenians

wanted to go, but transportation could not be company of Fentans passed through here on the Hudson River Railroad to-three in Philadelphia, and three or four be the Hudson River Railroad last night; they all numbered tickets the Malera way upon the Hudson River Railroad to-three in Philadelphia, and three or four be tween Oswego and Buffalo. It would be a party of Fentans in the base of the Hudson River Railroad to-three in Philadelphia, and three or four be tween Oswego and Buffalo. It would be A public meeting in behalf of the Fenians the Hudson River Railroad last night; they all purchased tickets for the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this force in less few questions were exchanged to the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this force in less few questions were exchanged to the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this force in less few questions were exchanged to the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this force in less few questions were exchanged to the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this force in less few questions were exchanged to the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this force in less few questions were exchanged to the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this force in less few questions were exchanged to the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this force in less few questions were exchanged to the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this force in less few questions were exchanged to the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this force in less few questions were exchanged to the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this few questions were exchanged to the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this few questions are the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this few questions are the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this few questions are the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this few questions are the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this few questions are the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this few questions are the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this few questions are the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate this few questions are the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to concentrate the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to the Renssellaer impossible the rensellation of the Renssellaer impossible to the ren learned about the Fenian programme it appears that Gen. O'Neil has sent orders to all mians.

It was reported in town yesterday that arms, but it is supposed they are all Fermian picket had been advanced to a Fenian picket had been advanced to

At Hemmingf rd the inhabitants are a

serted that after a long consultation orders Executive Council, and the indifference of the Favage branch of the Fenian Brotherhood. It were sent to subordinate circles for every all right to the protection of was rumoured that during yesterday not less member to prepare for instant depar

barges, with 300 Fenians, are reported to in advance to the designated place, wherever that may be.

RUTLAND, Vt., 24.-Vermont is again all excitement over the professed Fenian raid The excitement runs higher than at any

More are expected to-day.

There are rumors that large numbers of men are ready to ship from Boston, Man chester, Concord and other points awaiting St. ALBANS, May 24.

Trustworthy reports from Fairfield state that several teams have taken loads at the barns of Irishmen and driven towards the

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 24.

A company of 45 men arrived from formed in military order, and took up their

men from Port Henry, and the railway company have been asked for a special train to bring 150 more men from Bur-

One or two Femian officers are in town cent that even their names cannot be There are no Government troops here,

Deputy United States Marshal Lewis

Smith is looking after affairs, but as yet has

A Fenian expedition is to leave Milwauthe Local Volunteer

Col. O'Connor, an experienced officer, The force is said to consist of picked men, well armed and equipped.

A strong reinforcement left here to-day for Milwaukee. There is considerable A large number of well known Chicago Fenians are missing the past week. A gentleman who passed through the Franklin settlement at an early hour yes-

terday morning, counted no less than 60 teams loaded with arms, on their way through the settlement. A person who arrived on a train from | a rifle Boston early yesterday morning, says, that two or three car loads came on from that city, and landed at St. Albans. This was

evidently the vanguard from the eastern Another train which arrived, when one vesterday, brought many more .-Some of the corps were promptly ordered

It is understood that all the remaining troops in the garrison, regulars and volunteers, are to be under arms, prepared to been employed in moving heavy freights march, at a moment's notice, at 5 o'clock

as secret as possible, on the principle of and at this time between five not affording any aid or encouragement to teers) close at hand.

of Vermont, who returned home yesterday United States Marshalls in enforcing the interferes will certainly meet with the lone to Gen. Meade in 1866. He may mand by nightfall, but by that time the detachments were if not be the Without doubt some blood will be spilled have five or six companies under his com-

It was stated three or four weeks ago that the Lieutenant Governor of Vermont have openly joined the invaders, and crossed the lines into Canada. This has never been authoratively denied, so that for all The leaders of the Brotherhood here are practical purposes the Vermont militia

Boston, May 24. The United States regulars are under somewhat better command, but are too greatly scattered, too far for the purposes

Pouchkeepsie, N. Y., May 24.

There are two companies quartered in the barracks at Plattsburgh, five or six at One of the two had papers in New York harbons are on their fort Hamilton in New York harbons at this place. Three car loads of Irishmen are on their or two in Portland three in Boston and the certificate of Best Or two in Portland three in Boston way upon the Hudson River Railroad to-night in the midnight train. They have than 36 hours, and even then it would Fenian papers and asked to be scarcely be equal to the emergency

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Afternoon Desp

May 25, 2-30, 1

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