The Weekly British Colonist.

Wednesday, June 1 1870.

The Fenian Foray.

The telegraphic news reaching us from the other side of the continent is of a sufficiently sensational character. If one did not think O'Neil and his brilliant staff more knaves than fools, one might be led to suppose that they really contemplate the capture of Canada. Even if permitted by the United States authorities to cross over into Canada in large bodies wholly undisturbed, no reasonable person can conceive that the final issue of such an invasion could, by any possibility, be favorable to the Fenians. That they could destroy both life and property must be admitted; but that they would be driven back, probably with great loss, must be equally admitted. The United States authorities will not, however, venture to do anything of the sort, even if their inclinations would lead them that way. The escape of the Alabama occurred under circumstances which, at the very most, exposed Great Britain to the charge of not having exercised sufficient vigilence. That ship went to sea professedly for peaceable purposes, and whatever of war was in the matter was secret and clandestinely carried out. None dreamed of charging the British Government with winking at the object of her outfit. At the very most there was a lack of effective vigilance. John Bull had no wrong intent. He was only too slow and unsuspecting for the Yankees. In the case of the Fenians the conditions are altogether different. There is neither secret nor mystery about the object of their organization and their marchings. These people are enlisted, drilled and armed with the one open, professed object of invading a neighboring country with which the United States can have no possible pretence of quarrel; and the United States cannot plead ignorance of these designs. They cannot, therefore, wink at the movement of these armed bands across the border. To do so would be altogether too gross a violation of international law and usage. There are, doubtless, individuals in the Councils of the nation who would aid and abet the movement. Indeed, it cannot be doubted that the Fenian movement has found both sympathy and support in high places. But the nation, as such, must, in its heart, condemn anything of the kind. It must do this from principle as well as from considerations of political necessity. It must be believed, therefore, that the activity of which the telegraph informs us along the frontier has some other object in view than actual invasion of Canada. It may be that O'Neil has had recourse to this pretense of invasion as a means of reviving his waning power and recuperating his depleted treasury. It may, however, have a more serious purpose. It is by no means improbable that there is serious intention of forming a junction between the Fenian forces and those of Reil, the insurgent leader of Winnipeg, and that the frontier alarm is a mere feint for the purpose of diverting both attention and forces. Had the expedition now being sent to Red River conjointly by the Imperial and Canadian Governments been anything like as strong as the telegraph led us to believe there would have been little fear of such a movement. But a knowledge of the real strength of the expedition and of the fact that it would have to traverse several hundred miles of wild country before reaching the rebel head quarters, is but too well calculated to invite attack from the Fenians. In the event of such an attack really being made it is impossible to avoid painful misgiving as to the possible fate of the little expedition. The two Governments may yet have to regret the parsimonious blunder of sending so small a force. For far less cause the British Government would not have hesitated to send ten times the number into the heart of any worthless foreign country; but of course the most contemptible parsimony must be the rule when the question comes to be one of dealing with British Possessions, no matter how large or valuable. We must confess, however, that we are greatly disposed to regard O'Neil's present activity as having no higher aim than the 'Bulling' of the Fenian Exchequer and of his personal influence with the Brotherhood. Both were alarmingly on the wane, and both needed immediate recuperation. Let us hope, at any rate, that such may prove to be the correct view.

Holloway's Pills.—When emerging from winter and entering on spring, it is a wise and wholesome precaution to purify and cool the system by some alterative competent to regulate disordered actions and to strengthen while it cleanses. This long sought medicine exists in Holloway's far-famed purifying and tonic Pills, which cost only a trifle, and will ward off serious illnesses which too frequently reduce competency to poverty, enjoyment to misery. This medicine, so innocent in its nature, and so searching in its operation is suitable for all ages and for both sexes. It is especially adapted for soldiers and sailors, and is an indispensable requisite for colonists and persons proceeding to foreign countries where climates harass the constitution 48

Buy it and Try It.—Russell's celebrated Coffee. The best on the Coast. Warranted a pure and healthful beverage. *

The Floral Fete.—Yesterday there was a grand exhibition of flowering and other plants in the lot adjoining Angela College, the proceeds to be devoted towards paying off the debt of St John's Church, Rev P Jenns rector. There were numerous contributions from private gardens, but the calceolarias in great variety, fancy and tricolor geraniums and fuschias, the salvin argenta and many others varieties were from the nursery of Messrs Mitchell & Johnson, whose display would have done no discredit to any flower show in England. The attendance was quite large, and the young ladies deputed to wait on the flower stands drove quite a thriving trade in bouquets, which were sold at a very reasonable figure. The refreshment tables groaned beneath the weight of edibles and a fine lunch was served at 50 cents each, with no extra charge to gentlemen for being waited upon by the fair sex. The Zealous band discoursed delightful music during the afternoon. To-day the show will be open from one to six o'clock when it will finally close. Admittance 12½ cents. At four o'clock the plants and edibles remaining on hand will be sold at auction by Mr Franklin.

The Last Night—Benefit of Mr Chas. Thornton.—Mr Thornton, one of the most promising young actors connected with the Bates Company, will take a benefit this evening, after which the theatre will be closed for the season. Mr Thornton has played two engagements in this city and both in a public and private capacity, has won many friends. A glorious medley bill is offered, including the Railroad Scene from 'Under the Gaslight' and 'Handy Andy.'

Departure of the Flying Squadron.—The Flying Squadron (with the exception of the Scylla which remains on this station), will depart to-morrow morning. The Charybdis, Capt Lyons, will accompany the Squadron hence.

Queen Charlotte Mining Company.—We would remind those interested that an extraordinary meeting of the above company will be held to-day, for the purpose of settling the claims of Mr Gibbs.

The iron-clad Zealous will shortly go to Nanaimo and Fraser River, remaining several days. About the 20th of July she will proceed South.

The Fenian Raid.—The Fenians are engaged in settling the Alabama Claims for Great Britain. The offset against those claims will now about square the bill.

The clipper ship Golden Empire will sail hence in a few days for Valparaiso, carrying a few passengers.

The three assassins who stabbed special officer Hart will be up for examination this morning.

The Lion Brewery has been robbed of jewelry and cigars and one Houghter, a Sounder, is in custody for the offence.

The gunboat Boxer has gone to Saanich to tow down some spars for the Flying Squadron.

The steamers Olympia, Success and Mary Woodruff left for Puget Sound yesterday.

Dominion vs. Accession.

Editor British Colonist:—It was announced in your paper a few days ago that the Civil Regatta had been put off till the 20th of June—Accession day—in order to make way for the Naval Regatta on the 25th inst. Now, sir, I beg respectfully to submit whether it might not be well to further postpone the Civil Regatta till Dominion Day—the 1st of July. I will yield to no man in a desire to do honor to 'Victoria the Good,' both from a feeling of loyalty and as a mark of appreciation of her many excellent qualities; but, having just devoted two days towards that laudable object, might we not, without the slightest disrespect to the Queen, celebrate the anniversary of the establishment of her North American Empire in preference to the day of her accession to the throne?—a day, by the way, but little celebrated. My own impression is that we would really be paying a better compliment to the Queen by selecting Dominion Day in preference to Accession Day.

British American.

Count C, a Paris dandy, recently persistently annoyed one of the prettiest American ladies at Paris by following her wherever she went. The American spirit of independence could not bear being tracked and Miss—boldly turned to the petit crave and asked him politely but energetically, to "vamose." Thereupon the gentleman [sic] indulged in an ardent declaration, which was interrupted by the young lady breaking her umbrella over his head. The Count says he will take his revenge upon the first American who falls into his hands.

Hair Vigor.—In common with many others we have felt a lively interest in the investigations which Dr. Ayer has been making to provide a remedy. His researches are said to have been much more thorough and exhaustive than ever made before. The result is now before us under the name of Ayer's Hair Vigor. We have given it a trial, and with full satisfaction it equals our most favorable anticipations. Our gray hairs have disappeared, or resumed their original color; and a visible crop of soft, silken hair has started on a part of the scalp which was entirely bald. [Democrat, Abingdon, Va. *

The Flying Squadron.—A series of large size photographs of the Flying Squadron lying in Esquimalt Harbor and most beautifully taken, may be seen at F Dally's Photographic Gallery, Fort street, Victoria. *

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Eastern States.

Washington, May 23—A resol quiring into the state of trade wit tish Provinces was rejected. A b exempting vessels engaged in int coastwise navigation and fisheries f ing tonnage dues.

Cincinatti, May 23—It is run that a party of 50 Fenians leave th night for Rouse's Point to join O' the meeting at the Fenian armory an unsuccessful attempt was ma funds Fitzgerald predicted it wo a miserable fizzle and tend to chains of iron rather than weaken

New York, May 23—It is rus 2,000 Fenians left Brooklyn last Canada. Others in small number ported moving from Albany, Roc Auburn.

Montpelier, Vt, May 23—Tw nies were shipped from Burlingto for the frontier and another large b the way by boat from Platteburg. double teams in the stables at Burl engaged for use to-night.

Buffalo, May 23—A Fenian afloat to-night. Large bodies o have left home, but whether to a invade the neighboring frontier is

The city is full of Fenians among their friends. There is n tion of a further move to-night.

Washington, May 23—The Bri ster is to arbitrate between the Un and Brazil in claims for indemni seizure of the whaling ship Cana latter, many years ago. It is rep the President will appoint Ge Marston of New Hampshire, G Idaho.

Poughkeepsie, May 24—Three o men passed here on the Hudson R read last night at midnight. All tickets over the Saratoga railroa were unarmed and supposed to be

Rutland, Vt, May 24—The tow excitement over the projected Fe on Canada. The excitement is gre at any time since 1866. The Irish portions of the state are proceedin numbers to St Albans, where they joined by hundreds from the east especially from towns along La plain. A company passed here *en route* for St Albans from Washi Warren and Rensselier counties, are expected to-day. Large numb go up Lake Champlain to Lake St be joined by others from Rouse's

Montpelier, May 24—The Fen active motion along the line. L bers of men from Boston, Concord, and other points are waiting transpo

St Albans, May 24—Reliab state that several teams loaded w men are on the road toward the li panies arrived from Burlington and have started for Fairfield. Th Curlew was chartered to bring Fort Henry. There are no G troops or militia here.

Rochester, May 24—Carloads o passed through here this morning A few Fenians from southern coun ed through here last night.

St Albans, May 24—Hundreds of are arriving and departing. All h itary bearing.

Washington, May 24—The Pre issued a proclamation against illega enterprises against Canada, warni taking part therein that they forfe to protection from U S Governmen joining all U S officers to use authority to prevent such unlawfu ings and arrest and bring to justic persons.

The revenue cutter Lincoln is the Seal islands of St Paul and St aid in supporting the destitute in She is expected to start within Capt Charles Bryant, revenue ag in her with assistants from the tre partment to take charge of the isla

St Louis, May 24—Large numbe ed Fenians left the city this morni east.

Buffalo, May 24—Fenian lea men are quietly concentrating at th vous.

Ogdensburg, May 24—All telegr leading here and the cable acros Lawrence River were cut last nig nians. Many arrived to-day. much excitement at Malone, wh ammunition and provisions have be since March and which last night in motion for the Canadian rendezv unteers were drilling at Prescott. tery is ordered there from Otta American consul at Prescott rep Gen Sherman will be here to-mor sufficient American regulars to p vasion.

New York, May 25—Gen O' ordered all soldiers of the Fenian hood in this an eastern States to m Albans and those living west to m ward towards Malone, all to assem neighborhood of the Vermont and C frontier. It is said the entire mo made against the wishes of the prese tive council and legislative bran Fenian Brotherhood and contra judgment of members of O'Neil Disaster and defeat are expected. men are said to be marching o The officers in command of the raid O'Neil, Col Connolly, Col Lewis, C man and Col Leiaron. The Red pedition is authorised by the entir hood and is acting under the direct executive council. It is reported men with officers left this city yes the border.

Chicago, May 25.—There is co excitement among Fenians here ove