special despatches, from all parts of the frontier, on both sides of the line, from which each will form his own conclusion as to the present position and future prospocts of the movements of the rufficulty Fenian crew. More or less confusion is always apt to creep into telegraphic re-ports and it is very difficult, amid so many flying rumors, to distinguish fact from that the new Act for the registration of footon. There is no doubt, however, that the new Act for the registration of the soundrels 'in green' are in motion from their head quarters in the various from their head quarters in the various distance of the registration of the partnerships comes into force on 1st and the soundrels 'in green' are in motion from their head quarters in the various contained head a right to sue. Men in Servince. There is little doubt also that some of these maraudors have set their this is attended to. ing feet on Canadian soil, at the willings of Pigeon Hill, some sixtymiles coast of Montreal. Many-tongued rumor-describes their intended objective points as stretching all the way trom Quebec to Prest Garry. They are said to contemplate in the chair, the Reeve, Councillors Clif-paying special attention to the destruction of the Welland Canal, to an attack on Hamil Press Sinclair, Smith, McKay, Gardiner, some portion of the Red River expedition, of last meeting approved. Sundry ac-

there exists not a shadow of arm. Every loyal volunteer and subject alis resolate and calm, 'ready, aye ready,' and we be to the miscreants wherever or whenever they cross; for the word is-No QUARTER! A desire is universally expressed that the Fenians may now make such a decided demonstration as will give ne the opportunity of terminating all this chronic annoyance and letting them know how peace—loving people, long outraged, takes vengeance when it proclaims No QUARTEE. Officers in command will do well to remen ber that this is the measure Canadian

wish to have meted out to their tormentor America has fostered the murderos brood, by allowing their circles to organis against us on her Territory, and we do not admire her any more for the tardy proclaadmire her any more for the tardy proclamation which President Grant has issued at the last minute of the twelfth hour; especially when a United States Marshall has to confess that no troops have been placed at his command to prevent a breach of neutrality. Neither such tardy careases nor the bug bear of Fenianism will induce us to be annexed to a nation that has not already be compet.

the international law recognized by all civilized peoples. We fear neither our over-crown neighbor nor his obstrepersons children and shall keep on our own way under the brave old flag in spite of both. We do not know where the Fennians could attack us that we would be found apprepared to mest them. The Southern could attack us that we would be found unprepared to meet them. The Southers fruntier is already bristing with bayonests, patrolled by casalty and, ere this, protected by artillery. The Prince Alfred is so situated that a telegram would make her services available either on the shores of Lake Burnor at the Saute Ste. Marie Canal. And where are the six feet of soil that a Canadian, rather than aurrender, would not prefer to have his dead body stretched upon? We would rather like to see the welcome the Fenians would get from the loyal inhabitants of Manitob, who are already in cestactes over the aurreignated arrival of British and Canadian grague.

If this raid is one more O'Neili moneyar this read in one more of Neill money.—I support study, the demonstration is probable of all over spready. If this sciency in and alternishing are, (as we trust, for the sake of future quictuess) the prejudes of a grand stack yet to some, then let the watchword our rapidly.

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"Name! Name!" We want the Station and a name," to that bitherto, unseen, unknown, nameless and mysterious power that was, according to the Star, more beneficently influential in our cause than our respected representatives at Ottawa.

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business will therefore have to see that

TOWN COUNCIL. 27th May, 1870. The Council met-Present, the Mayor Welland Canal, to an attack on Howell, Runciman and Detlor. Minutes

thorized the superintendent of the Canal to pass all Canadianvessels, except those containing troops and munitions of war. This is but a graceless concession. What right have they to stop a peaceful expedition to our own Territory?

The Star has not yet answered or article anent the 'unfortunate party.' In fact he completely begs the question and virtually gives in beaten. We shall be magnanimous enough to let him offeasy.

Woot Buyers.-There are now some 7 or 8 parties engaged in this business, in stead of 2 or 3 as formerly. There is con-sequently quite a keen competition and prices are ranging pretty high. This is as

The Premier's Illness

We are very sorry to hear, by latest

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out \$2,000,000 worth, and we will export to the value of \$8,000,000 more than we "to the value of \$8,000,000 more than we "consume. Now, if we did not produce "enough of flour for our own consumption, "there would be a possibility of advancing "the price of what we have by putting a "protective duty on foreign produce; but "so long as we export \$8,000,000 worth, it "is the world's market and not the Do-"minion's that must fix the price; in other "words the Dominion not being able to "control the world's market the world will "control the Dominions."

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would not like to have the option of enter-ing the Chicago market? Cameron has secured the speedy certainty of this, and Town and County should both stand by him. As long as Huron flourishes, the Expositor is welcome "to bay the moon." THE ORNAMENTAL TREES.-This morn ing a boy Fitzwilliams was brought before His Worship the Mayor for maliciously des-His Worshipthe Mayor for maliciously des-troying one of the ornamental trees on Court House Square. On this occasion he was let off with a warning. If this wanton practice ispersisted in an example will have to be made. The punishment which could be inflicted, by statute, is three years in the Penitentiary. We hope parents of boys inclined to mischief will warn them of the penalty, and do what they can, to prevent His Worship from being compelled to pass such a sentence.

to what the middle-men charge the retail dealers."

According to this argument, supposing the wholesale men of Montreal were prepared to pay our millers \$10 per 100 lbs. for flour, the retail dealers of Seaforth and Goderich might be able to buy the same quality of flour from the same miller at the rate of \$3."

That may be the logical sequence in the rather severe accident by colliding with one of the jumper's; whose boot struck him forcibly on the leg, inflicting a bruise; nim forcibly on the leg, mintengs or cuse; which was at first supposed to be a fracture, but our worthy physician Dr Moore being on hand pronounced it to be nothing serious, and under his skillful treatment Mr Brown though still confined to his room is nearresains; favourably.

> FIRE IN AINLEYVILLE. (By Telegraph to the Signal) sert. Sheriff & Niel's steam grist

mill was burned We headay morning. Nothing saved. Origin of fire unknown HONOR TO WHOM HUNDR.—Capt. Cooke, of Goderich has the honor of being appointed to lead the Pioneer detachment

As soon as ever we get properly settled you will hear again from Your Corres PONDENT.

ZURICH. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

The birthday of her Majesty the Queer vas celebrated by the Loyal Inhabitants of Zurich and vicinity in a most enthusias tic manner. The usual athletic sports were participated in with a great amount their arms and accourtements, immense their arms and accourtements, immense the of spirit; and the susul feats of Running, Jumping, &c., were performed in a manner of the theory of the young men in this neighbourhood. One of the most amoning parts of the days performances was the Kalithumpians; a troupe of which appeared at 9 of clock presenting one of the most grotesque and amusing spectales ever witnessed in Zurich or vicinity. The company had been thoroughly organized and drilled, each one appearing in character; a few of the most worthy of notice were 'Brigade' General; The Indian Chief; The Omish man and lady; Nigger wench; In the latest style, Paddy and the loafer around Town. The rear of the whole land being brought up by a personification of His 'Satanic Majesty' begrimed, and bedecked in the most orthodox informal habitments of horns, tail &c. After parading the town and being photographed by our enterprising artist, Mr George Heas, they marched out met and escorted the band into Town. They next appeared in the public square dragging a woo begone, rag bedecked, straw stuffed, figur labelled 'Riel the murderer of Seott' which the proceeded to suspend by the neck on an extemporized scaffold, after which a firing party discharged a couple of volleys into the mimic object of popular hate, he was then cut down by some of his 'satanic majesty' sho, with frantic wyells and demoniac gesticulations claimed the culprit as his own, and seizing him be him off to the security of an adjacent stable. This figure was again produced in the evening after having been saturated with petroleum and charged with gunpowder was burnt amid the vosiferous applause of the spectators. The evening was further enlivened by a very creditable display of fireworks, and the ascension of several monster air ballons, this part of the pefrormance being terminated by a little of the pefrormance bein of spirit; and the usual feats of Running, Jumping, &c., were performed in a manplay of fireworks, and the ascension of several monster air ballons, this part of play of fireworks, and the ascension of several monster air ballons, this part of the performance being terminated by a gigantic bonfire in the centre of the public square which illuminated the whole willage making it visible to all the sarrounding neighbourhood. The whole were wound up by a ball in the Victoria Hotel where the dancing and merriment were kept up till one of the 'wee hours ayout the twal,' which, we are not certain.

gament, as they are separate in fact. We appeal to the experience of every house-keeper who has seen flour reported falling in Toronto, and has been grievously disappointed to find that at home the price was the "old, old story."

A YOUNG TOWNSMAN.—We are pleased to learn that Mr. Fred. W. Johnston has passed a creditable examination before the positor says:—

Regarding the coal question the Expositor says:—

We cannot see it in that light. If we could compel the Nova Scotians to keep the second compel the Nova Scotians to keep the No THE PENNY READINGS -Notwithstand-

son's house, with others tried to escape, but was shot in the back and several others were wounded. The Fenians were not pursued over the lines. Three of the buried decently, the others were taken away and interrred by the Fenians. One was killed at a distance of 900 yards.

THE RETREAT. The Fenians in their retreat threw away their arms and accourtements, immense

Capt. Murphy and another were very cleverly captured. Un Tuesday morning they were met near the lines by some of the independent company, who were reconnoitering and Murphy asked his way to the Fenian headquarters, they offered to guide them and led them into our lines. Two more prisoners were taken this morning by Lieut. Col. Miller, commanding the 52nd battalion, just inside the line. The Independent Company hold the ground, but are to return home to-night if no further demonstration takes place. The 52nd battalion is at Frelighaburg, three hundred strong. The position of the 60th battalion is at Stanbridge.

EIGH HUNDBER CARDIAN VOLUNTEERS plassed to some point wat from the direction of Montreal this afternoon. Notestingle Canadian was hurt in the fight. The ground of the fight was to-day visited by a large number of people from both sides. During the fight no attempt at military evolutions were made, both sides fighting in guerilla style.

THE CANALIAN POSITION.

THE CANALIAN POSITION. The Cazalian sudonbtedly held a very strong position, in the face of which the Fernians advanced, and without a mach atronger force would have been perfect madness. The Fenians state that they generally had the active sympathy of the merican population living in that section

We regret to learn just before going to press that Messrs Miller & Mason's Steam Grist and Saw-Mills, at Riversdale

Particulars from the

Bagot commanding the Regulars, and Col.
McEachren the Volunteers. All was confusion at the little village, which is partly in the United States and partly in Canada. A great many farmers had driven for miles to learn the particulars.

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I had to exercise caution, as I did not wish to attract attention by showing any British feeling. I soon found the Volunteers or rad coats, as they are called, got high credit for their spirited attack on the Fenians, who had taken a position about a mile from the line, and had torn down fences and piled up the rails for breastworks, between which they had kept up a sharp fire for about ton minutes. Finally they were compelled to retreat. Some ran off to the woods on either side of the road, and others went straight down the road to their camp, a few hundred yards south of the line. The women in the village were terribly alarmed. Some retired to the cellars and others ran out of their houses. Cartridges passed over their heads across

afternoon, as well as several United States collectors, who endeavoured to seize the

LATEST FROM FORT GARRY. arms at a small figure.

It is believed there were about 300 (By Special Telegraph from Globe Correspondent.)

sumed departed for the frontier.

On reaching Malone to night, I find that firy United States troops arrived this as. m, and 100 are on the way this everaling. Others are to be posted at several stations on the month of the frontier.

Several stations on the month of the frontier of the United States arms of this city on the evening of May defined their services to go on the expedition, or any movement their leaders might conclude the people from the Fenians on their collected—many liberal men subscribing liberally. Two ex-officers of the United States arms of this city are said to be

The New Nation of the 1 Covernment, nor are they to be permitted to ride free at the expense of the Railroad Companies. About 200 Fenians arrived by the 3:30 p, m, train from Chicago. A car load is also on the way from the east. These arrivals will make a total of 1,100 on the New York frontier. None have returned back by trais.

on the New York Houses

returned back by train.

Of course the raid is now over; and i is, as I predicted it would be, a fizzle. I is not probable that they will attempt the concentrate at any new point. If they do however, they will be certain to get their contents of the result before one when this sec

Until they actually take their departs of course, it would be bad policy to wi draw the volunteers from the front. United States troops are coming from east to-night in addition to those alrest mentioned, making 470 in all in this a

that two companies of Canadians were cap-tured near Malone. Later advices, how-ever, state that the Fenians were beaten at Trout River this afternoon, and com-

where 300 of their number deserted and started for home.

There are so many conflicting rumors, respecting the movements of the Fennaus, that I cannot vouch for anything that occurs out of St. Albans. If this rumor be true, and each succeeding account goes to prove it, the raid is virtually over at this end of the Province. Beaten at every point they have attacked, d sheartened by delays and failure, without money or commissariat, the Fennaus despar of meeting with success this time. No doubt, they delays and failure, without money or commendations, as they are called, got high credit for their spirited attack on the Fenjans, who had taken a position about a mile from the line, and had born down fences and piled up the rails for breast-works, between which they had kept up a sharp fire for about ten minutes. Finally they were compelled toretreat. Some ran off to the woods on either side of the road, and others went straight down the road to their camp, a few hundred yards south of the line. The women in the village were terribly alarmed. Some retired to the cellars and others an out of their houses. Cartridges passed, over their heads across the line into the States. A few Fenians were wounded. It was noticed that very few of them came back by the road; the greeater number escaped by the woods. Their audden defeat at once led them to determine to retire altogether; and at 5 o'clock not more than twenty-five of them were to be seen in the neighbourhood of their camp. A good many of them to-day were dressed in the Fenians uniform, Although Mr Benedict, United States Marshall, of Ogdensburg, was in their camp this afternoon, as well as several United States soll-ctors, who endeavoured to seize the low for the search of the safe that the Fenians should think afternoon, as well as several United States soll-ctors, who endeavoured to seize the

wondered at that the remains should think so too,
The general impression here is, that this raid will be the last, and that the Fenians will wait for a war between Britain and the United States before striking another blow for Irish freedom.

St. PAUL, Minn., May 28, It is reported that at a Fenian meeting

A new feature in the treatment of the the leaders of the Fenians in this neighbor Femans by the United States authorities is, that they are not to be carried free back.

The New Nation of the 13th May is recelved. It contains no news of importance.
A large space is occupied by the doings of
the Legislative Assembly. I take the following extracts from a long editorial head-

"The perplexities abroad concerning this autortunate country and miserable people seem to become greater every day.
Judging by the contents of our later
letters, Canada and Red River have been playing at cross purposes, and will continue to do so as long as designiniz, ambitious men are allowed to influence the public minds of the Dom-We are sorrytto see the seeds