1 Continued from the First Page. ! wtarces like his, a book of religious instruction, and a coup e of prayer-books."

HIS KEEPER'S ESTIMATE. Naturally, then, the talk at the prison flowed to the opinion enter-ained of him by his keepers. The above a a tement was thoroughly and strongly corroborated. He says:-"I am resigned to make a "acrifice of my life for what I have done,"

Another:-"He is very submissive; makes no complaints, as so many convicted murderers do atout not having justice done them; about the wong or hanging them, and leaving somebouve so get off sale. He never asks for anything; is not are anything that he has been apples, and he is in modurately fond of them."

he has been partial to has been apples, and he is immediately fond of them."

This recalls to the writer's mend the little fact, that when there he cause Franklia was endeavoring to pave the way for the reporters to receive Property separated a complete the Chief promptly secured a complete supples, the Chief promptly secured a complete form Laked ones, and having seven an hour's time to the reporters, Probst heartily relished them.

"He has teen setting them ever since I took him up a couple after dinner, and he said, 'I will est them as my ast supper.' Before at dinner time, he said, 'has is my last dinner.'"

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he said, his is m; last dinner."

Frohet, unlike nil preceding murderers was confined in the doomed coll at his first arrival, the fronthan was manacled to his anxie, and at night his hands were fastened behind his back. These precantions were thus taken at first, owing to the terr. ble crives he had apparently committed, and the igno-rance of the officers of his disposition. 'I would not trust him as heartily as any of the others," said the

A LAST TALK WITH PROBST. Through the kind attention of Mr. Wm B, Perkins, for many years the Misient Superinteadea., to whose unfaltering assistance toe thanks of the members of the city press is often richly due, a short visit to the condemned's cell was a range t. A kindly priest, whose modesty forbids the public mention of his name, had just quitted the cell. As an officer and the writer passed up the stairway, the formedampened one's arder sader, by a attact hat Pro-st was crying when the minister left him

The outer iron door was opened the inner unbarred; but an unwonted duffdence led me, the writer, to pause at the threshold a moment. Then I stepped insice. Proost dressed in his shot and pants was sitting on his cot, bending over a little table at his side, writing intently upon a sheet of note paper. He did not look up, and I gave a moment's glance to the lately well-known "coll B, second floor north side, north corridor," The cot on the floor, and the table, were the only furniture; and by his side lay a couple o. apples and an orange. The bare, thick-walled, vaulted room, running from 6 to 5 teef in height about 8 f et wide and 12 feet long, was well ligh ed up by the long and narrow. well-barred window, looking to the north, out upon the galden walks that ed to the gallows.

Not until I spoke to him did he look up, and grasp the offered hand. The cut of the seeming intrasion was easily to d. It was to give to the public, is he was willing a full, true s atement of what he wished and felt that any misjudgment of him might be mot by his own words. He was quite willing but in accordance with his temperament, was slow or thought and word, requiring to be | rompted by questions.

He spoke at intervals:- 'I feel very well in body and mird; content to die. I do not care about livier. I seel that I have repented entirely, and am very sorry for what I done. And that is a true saying, that is, I repented for my sins for what I have done. I feel satisfied that I have been forgiven for them. I feel that in my bran; that God can have mercy on me yet. I have had a very kind, good pric-t with me; he attended me very well. I am saviefied with my contession published by the reporters. On, no: i d d not laugh when I told that

"At the present time I am writing a letter to my lather and mother bidding them good-bye and hoping they will pray forgiveness."

As he touch ingly said these last words the interview was at an end Shaking him b the hand, and bidding him good-bie, he said, "Good-bye! Good-

I had seen h m often before, but there was one more meeting to come set on this Friday morning.

THE MURDERER'S LAST NIGHT. The vivid pen of Bulwer, and the smooth numbers of Hoo i, fail to portray the terrors of the last night of Eugene Aram. Yet Aram murdered bat one old man, while he who died to-day sent eight nuprepared sou s to that bourne from whence no trave ler returns. How then can we hope to depict in language the feeings of Probst as he lay in his cell. waiting for the dawn which was to see him sent to his long account? If the theory of the return of spirits be true, and if his eyes cou'd have seen the shadowy band which hovered around him he would have recognized in those leering faces many whose deeds resemble his. There would have been his fellow-countryman Berger, with his purple face and blood stained nothy lips, whose soul had gone out from that very spot but four months since. There wou'd have been Spring, the Skuspinskis, and kindred fiends, for none from toat cell went save dead or to the gallows But there, his inferior in crime, would have had no terrors compared with those evoked by the memory of his victims. It needed not that these spirits should come, remembrance or dreams would cause an agony sufficient to make him understand what future pun shm nt was Ye erved for him, if on this earth such agony was meted out. The finest delineation of Shakespear? is his invocation of the spirits of the murde ed viclims of "Richard" to visit his couch the hight before als death. The innocence slaughtered, the friend: betrayed, the superiors assassinated, all came, and pleaded for revenge. Such must have been the crowd whose souls rise up before the murderer's gaze as slow,y he noted the flight of time-slow to all else, by far too fast to him. To know at each chime of the clock that one hour more of his ebbs a vay-to know that just as sure as that clock which he heard str king would strike that number once again, that he would be where crime was punished. An old legend tells us of the keen tortures reserved for a captive prisoner in Castile. The wals of his prison slowly contracted, and at each stroke of the c'eck the space grew less, until he was crushed in a hving coffin. The feeing with which that Spaniard saw his room desappear must have been simi-

to that of Probet as time cosed slowly around him, and narrowed down from hours to minutes. To think that when that little hand of the watch had gone around he would be-where? His imagination must have conjured up the images of the helpless babes he slew, while yet they laughed and played with the axe; the friend with whom he s'ept, who trusted him, and who, while vet talking of daily toil, he cut down from benind; the mistress of the house, at whose table he sat; his employer, whose bread he eat, and whose kindness gave him work, and the stranger whom be never saw before. These must have passed before him.

But then so terrible, it shakes my soul; Cold drops of sweat hang on my trembing fiesh; My blood grows chilly and freezes with horror Oh, tyrant Conscience, how dost thou afflict me!

Has struck more terror to my soul,
I han can the substance of ten thousand soldiers
Armed all m proof." * *

Such must have been his bed'ellows last night. It matters not if sleep had closed his eyes, for in his dreams his victums vet were present; or if awake, he noted the flight of time, and recalled all the incidents of his offense. And thus starting in sleep, or rolling in sleepless agony, the murderer's last night on earth was passed. And with the coming of the dawn the shadows fied; the reality was enough to ntinfy Numeris

THE EXECUTION TO-DAY.

CULPRIT'S PREPARATIONS FOR DEATH

WALK TO THE SCAFFOLD.

SCENES IN THE PRISON-YARD.

LAST WORDS OF THE MURDERER.

THE DEATH AND AUTOPSY.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

THE EXCLUSIONS.

From the first every movement of Sheriff Howell, in regard to the ex cution of Anion Probat, has been with the intent to secure the utmost attainable degree of privacy at the taial hour.

Thus innumerable tapplications from political and other friends, from curiosity m ngers, from soper, staid citizens, of all callings, each asking for a special incivioual exception to the general ruling in his invor, have been courtcously but peremptorily

Even representatives of the potent press early found their prisussive arruments in regard to the absolute necessity of personal y representing their respective journals as blandly waved as do by the pleasant-spoken shortfl, whenever they conflicted with his arrangements. No doubt individual cases of Paraship have thus occurred, while the few reperfers admitted to represent the entire press of this city. Morning, Atternoon, Weekly, Sanday, and German papers, have had imposed upon them quite onerous dinces to discharge. Wherever practical, those assignes were specially delegated to appear for recoveral learning.

as an instance of the thorough e forement of all the provisions of the law relating to executions, the gentlemen representing the press of this city, on presenting their credentials, were informed that no special favors could be extended to them referring the special ropo ter of the Herald received a polite reinsal to his caims.

GATHERING TOGETHER, Great care was taken that those whose names were placed upon the list for admittance should alone learn of the place, time, and manner of assembling. No tickets were issued, but every one to be present was individually introduced to a Deputy, that his face, and not his name, might be a guarintee of his right.

"Bivg-94 startp," was the memorandum given to the writer by sheriff blowed at his office, on last Wegnesony morning, with an impressive caution but to no one should any information be turnished

In good time I was at the designated hall, in the A sembly Buildings, feuth and Chesnut streets. The scene was as more compound of mendents. Sheriff Howell and a few others were already present, reared upon the benches on which, for many seasons, delighted audience have sat, watching the amusing magical leads of the renowned Signor. Upon the stage were gathered the weil-known trained carary birds being tutored in their regular exercises. The disposition to lay aside the event of the eav was evinced by all, and the chais mainly ran on about the leats the children always love

Linie by liftle those invited gathered logether. The company was small, quite small considering those wasse position have them a right to be present. Among these lattir may be instanced Messrs. O'Neill and Wolcert, counsel of the prisoner during his trial, by appointment of the Court; the Superintendent of Moyamensing Prison, Mr William B Perkins; the phiscau, and the Board of Inspectors. Though the latter were invited, very lew accepted the official invitation. Out of the twen veright inspired and first application, were received from journals in all parts of the country, but only seven reporters were allowed.

THE ROLL-CALL,

That no unauthorized person should intrude, and that each might recognize the equal right of his con-rades, the rol-call was gone through at exactly 93 o'clock, and all but one of the following, comprising the entire int, an wered to their names :denry C. Howell, Sheriff; Wm. B. Ferkins, Superinten-

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Cle gy. ANTON PROBST. Chergy.

John F. O'Nell, Attorney of Prisoner; Wm. S. Manu.

District Attorney; John & Wolbert, Attorney of
Prisoner

Physician of the Frison, H. Yale Smith, M. D.

Charles Gupin, Eherich's Solicitor; J. Elion alter, Assistant Solicitor.

Will sm H. Kern,
George H. Roberts.

Smuel P. Hancock,
Stencer Roberts,
Hiram Horier
George J. McLeod,
Notary Public, Samuel L. Clement.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PRESS. Charles C. Wilson, Press. Star, Chronicle; William Jones, North American, Sunday Times, Dally News, Bobert S. Davis, Ledger; Casper Souder, Jr., Bulletin Sunday Dispatch; Charles Graffen, Sunday Mercury, Age, S. Y. Heraid, Evening Telegraph; M. L. Symons, Ihila elphia Inquirer; H. Engle, Free Press, Post, German Democrat.

OFFICERS OF THE PRISON. DEPUTY SHERIFFS,

William R. Leeds, William Andress, H. J. Meintyre, Joseph Watts, Richard B. Ott.

PROBET'S LETTER TO BIS COUNSEL, Through the politeress of Mr. John O'Neill we are able o piecent a inegal translation of the farewell letter written to him by Probst yesterday:

MOYAMENSING FREGON, 7th of June. 1866.—My wright Mr. O'Neill.—I thank you many times for your detent. The many time was a few our detent. senter c d. Where I thank thou many times, and I may good by with full heart. ANTON PROBET.

OFF TO MOYAMENSING.

The special car that had been charlered from the Company for the quiet conversance of the company to Moyamensing Prison was punctually at the door of the half at twenty minutes of 10 o'c ock. Without attracting special attention from the fashionable throngs along Chesnut sireet, our comparatively small party extered. The unusual speciacle of a cer driving on need ess of all passengers, the driver and conductor o livious to all signals, was a little statiling to some good folks, who stared at it with widely spend over

widely epened eyes.

But the efficient Superintendent of the road was the temporar, conductor, and the progress was uninterrupted.

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We entered at the Debtors' department at the northernmos and of Moyametsing Prison. After a few moments rest, we passed out in double file, within the ratings the connect the Debtors' department with the northern corridor, in tall view of

those gathered beyond the ratinues

Fassins through the rateway we entered the keeper's office, or visitor's room, to the right, whose door opened upon the garden and the door was that to excude ever those within Dr. Biddle President of the Board of Inspectors, and Colonel William H. Keichine, were alone accepted in the

PROBST'S LAST HOURS. b hortly past ten o'clock, Me.srs. O'Noill and Wolberi, the phi over's counted, visited the condemned man in his cell, in comeany with Mr. Lukins The inverview was a short one. Mr. Welbert said.

Keep up a good heart, Anton "He re-ponded, "Yes I wil :" and he devoudy kissed the crucifix

in his hand.

Since carry morning, his pricats, Rev. F. M.
Grundiner, paster of St. Alphonsus Church, Fourth
and beed streets and Rev. Feier M. Carbon, rector
of the Church of the Loly Trinity, Sixth and Spruce
acreets, were with him in his cell praying and exhortme.

On the previous evening he was weighed. The On the previous evening he was weighted. The remit was 176; pounds a sain of thirteen pounds since the last day of his trial at Court. He ate a heavy supper, and s'opt soundly last night awoke at 4 o'clock, eat a heavy breakfast, and then spent the morning in prayer with his priest.

About hall-past 10, Mrs. Dolan, the mother of one of Probst's victims came to the front entrance and made application to be parameted to witness the

execution; but so strict were the orders of Sheriff Howel, that her desires were not gratified. It was generally conceded that this was carrying out the letter of the law too closely.

She at least should have been present to see the end of the who had rendered the remainder of her life a forture. The officers having the entrances in charge were disposed to assist her in this matter, but were powerless. The old lady remained for a few minutes, and then left with strong evidences of emotion.

THE SHERIPP IS READY. Sheriff Howell sent word a few moments before 104, that "the Sheriff was ready," The press at swered they were ready to receive him and he possed to the cell in company with Mr. Perkins, sherifi Howell to d him he had come to perform :

painful duy, and that his conics or had said they were ready He answered "That is so." Meanwhile the line had been formed, and at 10.35 Sheriff Howel ad ances, and behind them cam?

Apton Probs! walks between his confessors, with the old stride and his bowed shoulders. His hauds are hance if d be ore him, and he held a crue fix in his hand. He was dress in a white vest and striped panta eees. His face showed penitence and prayer-

THE WALK TO THE GIBBUT

Turning to 'he right | and we fied through the visitors' room into the upper of the routh corridors. The clear, cloudless more ing, the blooming flowers. the green grass piets and choice surubbery were sweet to the eyes tired with the gloomy walls of the court and and the duli cobble-stone parament. It was only a few moments walk; who can say how long a one it was to him, who took it as his last one on earth. The memories of a lifetime can crowd into the brain by fear, by suffering, by sin, and by semorse. How keenly he must be explaining the crime is fold by his words to an inspector some data since, as if wrung from his duli, unimpassioned nature, but he 'was willing to unidergo new kind of punishment, even to be nailed to the cross, if it would explate his crime."

The fell, rigid sibbet we have already sketched is at hand, and we pass from the cavement to cluster atout on the carthy bank u on which it stands Passing up the steps of the gallows, he stood be-we a his pricess and prayed as they prayed with him, that God would forgive him. He fell then upon his knees, and prayed, with an in cuse look of suffering, several moments. He kissed the cruciffs, and then arose. The process bade him good-bye. His hards were bound behind him, and the noose was arrested by Shouff Howall.

justed by Sheriff Howell.

The sheniff and Mr. Perkins bade him good-bye. and the white cap was put on and at a quarter of 11 o'cock, Anton Proper was Hanging Berween Heaven and Eastin, with his Limbs convulsed. The pricet ascended, and administered the extieme press ascenced, and administred the ex-tieme press descended, the rope was pulled, and ANTON PROBST was language between heaven and earth, with a convulsing twitching from the neck

POLICE ARRANGEMENTS

The whole police arrangement in the charge of Chief Ruggles was under the personal control of Lienterant Fuller, or First District assisted by Officers Hampton and Con ey, and H . Cark, High Constable N one was admitted inside the railing except those in the immediate charge of the Sheriff.
The arrangements were so perfect that the space in from and around the prison was swass completely. clear, but the adjoining streets leading to it were crowded with anxions spectators desirons, if possi-ble, to obtain admission or at least a sight of the scene. A variety of shrewd ruses were resorted to to obtain namission, but none wore successful. to obtain numission, but nowe were successful.

Four rentlemen, we! known in the community as successful theatre managers of the city (among the rest) secur dia commitment to the fail; but the trick being suspected, they were refused admission even on legal process. The but cines in the immediate on legal process. The building in the immediate vicinity were in great d mand, persons supposing that they might be able to citch a climpse of some of the incidents attendant upon this occasion. Too much under cannot be given to the authornies for their commendable ar an coments to preserve order on this exciting occasion.

OUTSIDE SCENES AND INCIDENTS. From an early hour in the morning persons began collecting in the vic niv of the prison, out gradually dispersed as it became evident that their chances for admission were v. 1y slim. Their places were imm distely taken by others when their turn sorrowingly retired. At about half past nine the Sheriff with the chosen new arrived at the north entrance and passed into the Debtor's Aparlment where they remained for a short time, and then passed a ong the fout to te main entrance. This door was then cosed and all employed to a street the street of the stre door was then closed, and all applications for admis-sion were inexorably denied. Outside the crowd speculated upon the probabilities of the exact time when the execution would occur, and as it was a dry subject frequently retired to the neighboring safe order to take a view of the question in a better tht. As every one was acided there was some offy, but upon the whole the behavior of the crowd was admirable.

No cut treek of any importance occurred, which is due to the fact that now judgments arrangen outs has been made to prevent anything like disorder So strictly were the cures enforced that District. Autorney Mann had considerable difficulty in onmining acmission, but by dint of percevering effort

at an are succeeded.

The moment of was announced that the drep had failen there was a rush to learn the fu'l particulars. but no one exhibited more than a natural curiosity in the matter. It is proper to say that no excited crowd ever acred with greater propriety. Upon every countenance was depicte; a feeling of

satisfaction when it was known that the domain had passed from a world that he had dispraced to a judgment that he has good reason to fear. After it was attounced that the execution was over, the crowd gradually dispersed, each one expressing his or her views upon the all-absorbing topic.

Yesterday Probst penned the following letter, which shows that he had some remaining traces o

The clery man has visited me every day and has instructed me well. I have several times confessed and received hely communion. Besides this many orayers are offered up for me throughout the entire city, and therefore I am now so cheerful and consoled that I can have offer my it e as an atonement for my tearful crime. I have that you also will be consoled and cheerful as I am. the clergyman will send you all the particulars of

my death. I only curren you ail, pray for me Have the holy sacrifice of Mass offered up frequently for the repose of my poor soul.

Joseph Wachter has also visited me several times during my happing ment. He will send you my pletters and a lock of my hair.

"he eighth of June has been appointed as the day of my death, and t -more wall be the eighth of June, on which I am ready to offer up my il e with greatest joy

or my st' s.
"I trust to meet you si) in eternity, in a happier and better piece and this hope makes me rejoice with my whole heart.

"I will now close my letter with many thousand greetings to all of you.

"I send a most heart of farewell May we most again in a better world.

ANON PROB

THE FRENCH IN MEXICO. -It is understood at the State Department in Washington, that a contract has been made by the French Government with the Transatlantic Steamship Company for the retransportation of the first returning detachment of the French army now in Mexico, from Vera Craz to St. Nazaire, in Octo-ber next, and that Marshal Bezalne is to leave Mexico with that detachment.

VERDICE AGENCE A HORSE RAILBOAD CON-PANY.—In the cases of William Remner and wife against the Boston and Lynn Horse Railroad Company, tried in Boston on Wednesday, the jury returned a verdict of \$4500 for the plaintiff in the case where the husband and wife appeared conjointly, and \$500 for the plainted in the case where the husband appeared alone. The r injuries were received on Chelsea Bridge about three months ago.

AN OLD SETTLER.-Mr. Chauncey Loomis, Bloomfield, picked up a day or two since, on his farm, a box-turtle, on which his father, Jacob Locmis, had carved his name and date, in year 1793. Other persons also had made their marks on the creature at different times—the initials "H. C. (Harry Cornish) 1817," being very plain. This turd- is very likely older than the date of old Cotton Mather's time and the Saiem witchcraft of nearly two centuries ago. The dates on its under shell extend across the present breadth of the shell, showing that the creature has not grown much. It is said they will always keep about the same farm, or the region immediately adjoining it, and travel back again if taken away.—Hartford Times.

THIRD EDITION

THE FENIANS.

An Irish Republican Privateer at Sea.

PARTICULARS OF HER DEPARTURE

Arrest and Release of the "President."

THE MOVEMENTS ON THE BORDER.

Ete., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Fenian Advance into Canada. Boston, June 8-The St. A bans corresponden

of the Journal says of the Fenian advance into Canada. The arrest of General Sweeney had dispirited the new, General Spear made a speeca, how ver, to cheer them up. He to d them that they were going to fight their old enemy. He said they must not molest women or children, but he should give them no instructions as to what they might do with men who might fall into their bands.

Not more than one-fourth of the Fermans that merched into Canada are armed. They went into a field, and encamped a short distance beyond the line. General Spear had been drinking and was somewhat intoxicated. Some of his men had obtained whisky, and were feeling well, notwithstanding the dispiriting circumstances. Others were disheartened, as they had very little to eat. About one hundred and fifty had purchased meals at the hotels, others ate crackers and codfish. Barrels of flour were sent out from St. Albans to-day. There are no Canadian troops with a twenty miles of where General Spear has stationed his fore s.

CONCORD, N. H., June 8-It is officially anneeneed here from the War Department that our State militia is likely to be summoned into service. for the protection and vindication of the neutrality laws, in connection with the operations of the

A Fenian Man-of-War Allout.

A rumer comes to us to the effect that the Fenians have an aymed steamer now at their discosas, which will in que time, startte the Eritishers with her movements, and indict a blow where they least expect it. The fact of such a vessel laving left this port some time since is well known. She left one of the Brooklyn docks late in the evening, and proceeded to ca by the way of Long Island Sound. When mear Sand's Point her engines were stopped, and he was supplied with a full crew and a compicte set of officers, and took on board several cases of arms and co-siderable material of war.

It was nearly daybreak when the transshipment was completed, and the two tugs left the teamer, which proceeded on her way up the Sound. On Newport another party joined the were to keep out of the track of vessels, and at stated nervals to proceed to a certain render-your to await instructions. Communication has been constantly kept up with her, and so adroitly has she been handled that up to this time she has not been reported as having been seen "on the coast,"

"The proper time" does not seem to have come when she is to begin, yet those those who are in the secret h re better that the time is not far distant when the will strike a blow. I we are informed rightly, it is the intention pounce upon the Canara line, while the Inman ships are to be allowed to go soot free on account of their kindness to the Fenian emigrants, large numbers of whom they carry every

The vessel in question is an iron side-wheel steamer of six hundred tons. O. M., and was built on the Clyde. After some service in British waters she was sent out to run the blocka to After making several trips between Bermuca and Wilmington, she was captured and sent to Boston for condemnation. The Navy Depart-ment purchased her, and on the 8th of April. 1864, she salled from that port as a commissioned United States vessel of war, and was attach of to the Gulf Squadzon. She was on the Galveston blockade for a long time.

In July, 1865, she received orders to report at Philadelphia, where she arrived on the 12th of August, 1805; was put out of commission and for nineteen thousand dollars. Her career as a United States war vessel terminated in Oc tober of that year. Subsequently she was towed around to New York to keep her clear of the prable to state the exact price, but we believe over thirty thousand dollars was paid for her. She was just as the Navy Department left her, with magazines, shell-rooms, hammock hooks nettings, breeching bolts, securing bolts, etc.,

all complete. She now mounts six gans in broadede and a pivot forward; carries four houts, schooner rigged, two funnels, and when she left she was painted lead color. Her cabins were finished in mahorany and upholstered with green plush. The ward-room and steerage were also fitted up to mahogany. She has two full steam can make thursen and a helf to tone teen knots easily. She carries no yards, except the squaresail yard on the foremest.

In all respects she is a superior vessel, and can, if properly handled, do much mischief. She took away a very full complement of coals, our informant says, a cargo of fuel left bethport on Sunday destined for her. She has eluded all curious eyes for a much Longer time than could reasonably be expected, and from this fact it is believed that sae can remain in cog much longer as may be necessary to effect

er purpose. From facts in our possession and those stated by our informant, there can be no doubt but at his very hour a Fenian r.an-of-war, or a priva-cer, just as you may choose to call her, i-afloat ron the high seas and outside the reach nited States officials, who can do her no harm, -N. Y. Hera'd.

The Invasion-The Fenian Army nader General Spear on Constian soil.

ST Atrans, Vt., Jone 7, -The Fenian army left Franklin this morning at 9 o'clock, and ar-rived within a few rods of the border at 10 o'clock. Here they were drawn up in line, and Jeneral Spear made a speech to them, telling them that they were now near the Canadian bne, where they had greatly desired to be, and not to trouble women and children, but armed sen were at their mercy. He forbade them to

The line was crossed immediately, and Colonel Contri unfolded the green banner of Ireland on Canadian soil. The men declared they would carry it to victory, or die in the attempt. There were two thousand men who were fully armed and equipped receiving their supplies over the border. Scouts were sent out on all the result border. Scouts were sent out on all the roads and preceded the army, who marched four miles on the road to Stanstead, and then halted and

made arrangements for intrenching.

General Mahan immediately despatched courier to St. Albans with that intelligence who arrived here at 5 o'clock this atternoon The men were short of provisions, but their sup plies came up and they have now sufficient food. West people have deserted their houses and have taking away their furniture, driven tages, cows, and swine, and also

bailed up their doors and blinds, and the inhabitants have deserted the territory through which

the Penians are passing.
The efficers and men are now on Canada sell, and they gave loud and hearty cheeses in consequence thereor. They have a large amount of atores about thirty miles from here, and they are making strenuous efforts to seize supplies along the road from St. Albans to Franklin (sixteen miles). Stragglers were passing this alternoon, and there were two or three teams with stores, and one loaded down with ammu-

A company, srmed and equipsed, left the train this morning at Georgia, the next station south of St. Albans, and were on the road to the ir of this afternoon. Thirty Fenians arrived at this point this even-

ing from the south DETAILS OF THE CROSSING INTO CANADA.

RIGHT WING FENIAN ARMY OVER THE BORDER, CAMP SWEENEY, Canada, June 7 .- We left Franklin, Vt., at half-past 10 o'clock on Wedpesday morning, and struck out on the road leading to St. Armand Centre. At just threen minutes after 21 o'clock, General Spear and staff arrived on the American side of the line, where a large number of the men had already assembled. He was greeted with loud and protonged cheers, and bowing to the men, he addressed them in substance as follows:-

SOLDIERS!-You are still standing upon American termory, and you are not to molest or insuit the people of this section. I beg of you to commit no depictations on this side of the line. (Cries of "seberal, we will not.") There, said he, pointing to the Ushada line, are the enemies of your country. When we set there we will remember the wrongs of name a certainty and will strike a blow and try for many a century, and will strike a blow and try to tree Ireland; but remember, no harm to the women or children. When we get the men they shall be yours, to do with them as you please.

General Spear upon concluding was greeted with three genume Fenian cheers, and many or the men shouted for him to lead them on. General memediately commenced crossing the border, and went into camp about half a mile from the line, where they remained all night, Colonel Contri, of the 3d Regiment Cavalry,

was the first to cross into Canada, with about tour hundred of his command. Colonel Confri is a native of Switzerland, and fought with distraction through the whole of our late war. He crossed with his men last night, and bivousgked s wen where the camp is no e located. had ne ther river, lake, nor ocean to cross betove reaching Canada- in fact, nothing but an imaginary line, marked by an iron post driven into the ground, bearing the following inscrip-Treaty of Washington boundary, August 9, 1842.

ALBERT S.HTH. United states Comm. J. B. B. ESTCOURT, H. B M. Commissioner. This piece of Iron is all that marks the dividing line on the St. Armand road, netween the State of Vermont and Canada East.

General Spen established his headquarters at the house of Mr. Ecoles, an Irish Canadian. His two daughters—Grace and Hattle—played several are upon the piano, and cutertained the General and his staff in a very handsome manner. The men were encamped in the fields to the left of the house, and the bovs enjoyed themselves by singing the "Wearing of the Green" and other Ferian war songs. Several suspecious looking Kanucks were arrested and brought to headquarters by the scouts, but were released upon parole. They repore the scare as general for a distance of forty or fity miles into the interior.

A company of forty armed men were sent out formeng for toot, and brought back twenty head of cettle, and a large number of sheep. Carp Sweeney les on the St. Armand Centre road, formerty and better known a Crook's Corner road, at the junction of a road leading westward to the junction of the Franklin and Pigeon Hill road. The road traverses a side hill of what is known as a continuation of Friegeman Hill in a northeasterly direction.

Line of the series of eaver. PRICECUM NT OF THE NEUTRALITY LAWS-SECRE-TARY M. ULLOCH SURRENDERS THE REVENUE CUTYLES TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT—I TOTANS

ENLISTED IN THE CANADIAN SERVICE. DEFROIT, June 7 .- A body of five hundred Fenians arrived here from Cu'cage to-day, via the Michigan Southern Raticond. The reported invasion o canada via Baydel i is prematore. Official despatches from Goderich, a less mites above In field, deny that any Fenians are on his border. The commanders of the United States revenue cutters now here have received ie tolk wing instructions:-

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, DETROIT, CATTED STATES AFFORMET'S OFFICE, DETROIT, outside, 1806 - taptain or bert Knapp. United States have no Steamer so a Sherman, Derroit river:—taptain:—Brigatoier-General it as Case., United States Army, has this day received the 10 lowing Washington D. C. Jane 5 1868 - ro Brigadier-General Silas Casey, United States Army: - Revenue cutters are subject to the direction of the Diagrat

Attorney.

Secretary of the Irearry.

I have, therefore, to direct that you use your yes sel to enjoyee the United states neutrally leve and to prevent the carrying on of any hostile enterprise-from the destroy against the adjacent dominious of the Queen of Greet Britain and Treland, with whom the United States are at peace, and that you report for special orders to Brigadier-Scheral Casey, at you

Very respectfully, your obedient servant. ALFRED RUSSLLI, United States District Attorney. A similar document has been served upon

Captain Martin, of the cutter Andrew Johnson, also lying here.

The British gunboat Resour arrived to-day. The Canadian authorities also chartered the steamings Malamoras and Satellile, and impressed at Samia the Grand Trunk ferry-boat

A detachment of the Royal Marine Corps and a battery of artillery have arrived at Windsor, for use on these boats. Eighteen hundred British troops are sta-

tioned at Goderich, seventeen companies at Sernia, nine bundred men at Windsor, and a sufficient force below. A reserve of two thousand men are at Chatham. It is reported that there are five hundred Indians collecting in the woods back from the Detroit river, who will take part with the Cana-

dian volunteers. An Attack on Gederich Still Anticipated - Wild Sumors of Featun Movements. Generica, C. W., Jone 7.—There are no signs of an attack yet; but a letter from above connims the reported departure of the Fenius from Western States, about nine thousand strong, for this coast. The American Consul at Fitman to-night self-justified in telegraphing to the Stat-Department for instructions, and recommendia

cape and armed vessel to this point to Chipel neutrality, The news of Roberts' and Sweene, 's arrest was received here with great rejoicing, as evidence of our Government's determination to prevent any interruption of our present friendly rela-tions with Canada.

interview with President Roberts After the basistion.

After the exactnation yesterday afternoon and it was determined by the Government officials to remand President Roberts to Fort La etals to remand President Roberts to Fort La ayette, an order came for a stay of proceedings, and he was taken to the aster House, where, in room No. 54, he was confortably situated with his wife and son. A gentleman who visited him states that upon his entrance Mr. Bohort, and and and him with more than the contraction of the contrac Roberts arcse, and greeted him with much warmto and cordiality. He was at this time enattended by any efficial, and appeared to be metly enjoying the society of his tam'ly, but, a conrequence upon celebrity or greatness. epore was of short duration.

The people began to hear of his agrest and hereabouts, and they commenced pouring in There were Fenians, pale with excitement, but of stout heart; there were Fenians with red face and hot perspiration issuing from every pore-there were Fen and who wished to joint mile "the gap" that instant; and others who were staid, cool, and collected. All were anxious, sympathetic, and inclinant at the course of the Government. Mr. Roberts himself was very quiet and unconserned. He did not seem the least disconcerted, and appeared to look upon the arrest of himself and General Sweeney as a simple matter of persecution and spicen on the part of the Government,

The Fresident stated emphatically that he considered the authorities were overreaching themselves, and seemed desirous by sycophantic efforts to outdo neutrality by fawning upon England. He d d not expect much less after the England. He d d not expect much less after the realment of the boys on board the Michigan. He telt the a Government that would primit such outrageous treatment to men who had stood by it in the hour of peril could not be expected to use any citizen well whom, with a shadow of pretext of an infringement of its laws, it could get its hold upon. The Colonel was not at all disheartened by this treatment. He felt that it would inspire the trish heart, and if there was any blood left in the brawny frames of Irishmen this set would prompt them to come to the men this act would prompt them to come to the

Colonel Roberts turther said that he considers as yet he has intrinced no law of the United States, and that he thinks this extra officiousness on the part of the Government superduous and beneath its dignity. He is quite rendy at any time to take all the consequences of any crime he may commit.

Mrs. Roberts said she felt sorry that the Colonel should have been taken quite so soon; that she would have much preferred that he should have been at the front; that I cland's resenctation is a sciffed plan, and that the simple arrest of one or two individuals will have no effect towards stopping it.

COLONEL HORERTS RELEASED.

About five o'clock P. M. the authorities in this offended, and retusing to criminate himself by giving the desired bail and they not seeing any over act committed by him against the neutrality laws, suffered him to go on his own promuse to appear on Monday if called on .- N. Y.

ADVANCE OF GENERAL SPEAR INTO CAMADA PROM RUGREATE WITH HIS ENTIRE PORCE-THE ARE REST OF GENERALS SWEENEY, HECTERNA', AND MURITRY, AND THUR STAFFS.

Sr. Albans, June 7 .- The advance on Canada from Hungate commenced this morning at an early hour, and the main body of General Socar's army is now over the line, but in consequence of a heavy ram all day hitle has been accom-The forward movement was conducted in a soldierly manner, no straggling or depredations being permitted,

The mer are well armed and equipped, some twenty thousand rounds of cartridges and ample supplies being served out to them on reaching the Canadian line. The officers though furnished with some erms, bave no horses, and ear the fatigues of the march cheerfully. General Spear went to the from in a carriage this fore-acon, and made a speech to the men, the substance of which is as follows:—
"FENIARS:—We are now passing into the

country of our mortal enemy, England. Remember that we come not have to make war on women and children. Treat them courteously. but men found in arms in support of the British crown are left in your hands."

The main body of General Spear's army is now

at Pigeon Hill, and so soon as the weather per-mits, will advance still turther, and strike a blow which they say will be a most decisive one for the cause of Ireland. The country about Pigeon Hill and Franklin a mostly deserted by the inhabitants, they taking with them their horses, cattle, and movables, About 300 Fenians re still at Highgate. Reinforcements are contautly arriving.

[H gingate, from which General Spear's army n oved, is a town on the extremity of the northern and of Lake Champlain, due south, about wenty miles from St. Armans, at which place, for several days past, an attack has been ex-pected. It is highly probable that, as St. Ar-mands is just over the line, the Fenian and Bri-tish forces are now confronting each other, and news of an attack may be expected at any

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY,

Beath of Prominent Gentlemes-The Fentans Give Up Rope-Probable Fate of Jeff. Davis, Etc. SPICIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING PELEGRAPH.

BALTIMORE, June 8 .- William H Sherwood, one of the oldest and most prominent pronters in Baltimore, died yesterday. Rev. P. O. Studdfford, for fifty-three years pastor of the First Presoyterian Church of Lambertville, N. J., died on the 5th insisnt, while on a visit to his brother-'n-law, Dr. Stimpsen. He was previous y in impaired health. The Fenian excitement has entirely subsided. Honest Irishmen now believe It and its Head Centres

humburs to filch them out or mo ey. It is well understood here that Jeff. Davis in to be eventually pardoned.

Movements of Steam ships. HAILFAX, N. S., June 8 .- The Cuba arrived from Bos'on at 8:80 last evening, and sailed for Liverpool at 11 o'clock P. M.

BOLTON, June 8.- The Africa arrived this morning from Halimx and Liverpool. Her mails will be due it. Philadelphia to ni hr.

NEW YORK, Ju e 8 - Arrived steamers Cola. from Lendon, and Have and Corsica from! !avana and Nassau They bring no news.



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