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THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1866

Evening Telegraph

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1866.

How the Fenian Invasion Must End. OUR contemporaries are filling their columns with vast display headings on "War," "The New War," and other belligerent designations, for the effort of the Fenians to invade the Canadas. The public look with interest on every despatch. and an opinion is being fastened on the community that the attack on Fort Erie is really the initiation of a new contest. Through the interest excited, and the attention paid to the effort, the popular mind is turned away from a calm contemplation of what must, necessarily, be the issue of such an abortion as an attempt to capture the provinces by an unrecognized and unsustained body of men banded together as a secret society. Let us not be deluded with the number of despatches, or the rumored size of the invading columns, but look dispassionately at what reason must reveal to be the inevitable result.

The Brotherhood, if united, would be a powerful body of men. If influenced by a single purpose, furnished with funds, arms, ammunition, and leaders, it would be capable of reaching Canada and holding Toronto for, say, three months. But even then their success would only be as long-lived as the time occupied in transporting an army from Great Britain. We do not say this as a depreciation of Irish courage, for a braver race never lived; butgwe do say it because of the impossibility of feeding. clothing, and keeping in subordination a vast army of men whose very organization is founded on lawlessness. If the Feniaus succeed in deteating the Canadian forces in a single engagement, then that all the British need do, is to stand quietly by and let them ruin themselves. It will be the old story of Bannockburn over again, and the victors will once more disperse to despoil, and be cut off in detail without difficulty. A single success will be their ruin. If, on the other hand, they meet with a defeat, the result will be a panic, for the invaders do not, like WiL. LIAM of Normandy, burn the vessels in which they cross, but their insufficient means of crossing the river or lake are carefully preserved in case of disaster. The consequence of defeat will be a general stampede for the boats. The few who reach them will escape to the United States; the many who fail will be shot down, captured, tried, and probably hung.

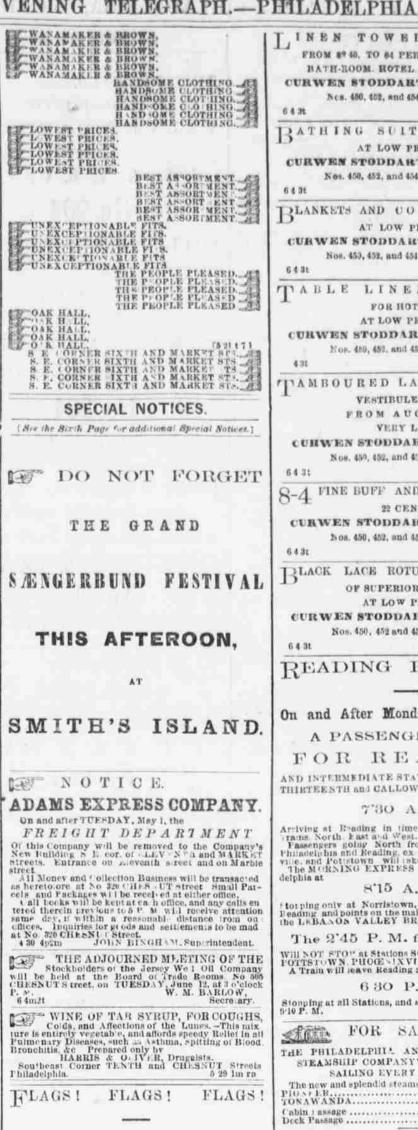
Nor can the Fenians themselves feel the least surprised or have the least ground for indignation if such be the reward of capture. It may be patriotic for them to deny that Great Britain has a right to make laws for Ireland, but they can have no such ground for such a statement in regard to Canada. In attacking that place they seek not so much to free their native land as to cripple England. They go there as conspiring revolutionists; if they succeed they are patriots. if they fail they are folons, and deserve a felon's death. And we predict that they will get their deserts. From this it will be seen that any Fenian setting out on this excursion to Canada runs a great risk, absolves himself from all the protection of the United States and every other power, and if he be shot down without trial or warning, there is none that can or will com plain. He makes himself his own law and protection; he has no Government; and must either protect himself or be without defense. Suppose, for the sake of a supposition, that the Fenians defeat the militia, a very likely event, that they advance on Toronto, they capture the city, and gain the grand object of their effort. What then? Do they hope to have Montreal in their possession, and will they scale the heights of Abraham and seek to take Quebec? We do not think that even their during will essay such a wild assault. If in the semi-barbaric age of the art of war, when the "good Queen Bess" and the heavy "blunderbuss" were the arms, and cannon was as likely to exploite as be discharged. the gallant WOLFE was just able to capture the city, what hope can the Fenians have when the American Gibraltar is manned by thousands, fortafied with all the impregnability of modera science, and guarded by the Parrott and Dahlgren, the Minnie rifle and sword bayonets? They might range the country, turn brigands and murderers, be shot down singly and declared 'outlaws, but that could be their utmost hope, and that could only last until forces arrived from England. The scieme, therefore, is a mad one. Con ceived in tolly, it will be executed in daring, and terminate in destruction. We therefore wara our Irish citizens against participating in this folly, and having its strokes fall on them, The STEPFENS wing is led by one whom we believe to be a British spy; the Sweeney wing is off on their wild flight; the O'MAHONY branch have wasted all their funds and died. The whole Fenian organization is exhau-ted, is a failure, and had better be at once dissolved. Let its members, instead of wasting their money in intile attempts to free Ireland, invest it in America-let them learn a trade, not a drill. Let them make this their home, seek to rise in the second scale, send for their relatives in the old country, and find, in their adopted land, a peaceful, tree home, which is denied to them in the Emerald Isle.

A Commendable Southern Speech It gives us great pleasure to publish anything from the South that affords evidence of an intelligent comprehension on the part of any of her leading citizens of the true solution of the problem concerning her colored people. The efforts of our Northern Democratic demagogues, for base party ends, to perpetuate and increase the prejudices, born of slavery, against these unfortunate people, are so persistent, so shameless, so repugnant to all noble and manly feeling, that it is a real relief to find a Southern gentleman who, by the humane and statesmanlike character of his sentiments, fairly shames these reckless and unprincipled partisans.

A free dinner was recently given to the accrocs near Columbus, Ga. It was largely attended, and a speech was made to the assembly by ex-Provisional Governor Jourson. From a report of his speech we learn that he compared them to the descendants of Joseffi in Egypt. They had been reduced to slavery, and after many years were made free. The ancestors of the negro sold him; they were put to trial and kept so; since, they have greatly increased in number and intelligence; after two hundred years of probation, the negroes, by the fulness of time and the providence of God, through the instrumentality of men, have gained their freedom, which will remain to them and their descendants for ever. He advised them to be industrious, frugal and honest, and to be careful about making contracts, and reduce them to writing, if possible, and abide by them. He had seen rapid advances made to a higher civilization during the past year. They should be charitable, care for the aged, and build churches and school houses, They should obey all the laws, and not take redress upon themselves. The civil courts were open to them. He advised them to respect all the legal authorities, and try to bring to light all crime. The Government has declared their freedom, and will maintain it. Their rights would be protected. He hoped slavery would be soon removed from Brazil and other countries, and the world would then unite for the civilization of Africa. Two negroes spoke after Governor Johnson had finished. Contrast these sensible, humane, statesman-

like utterances of Governor Jounson with the vulgar and brutal "nigger-equality ' fanfaronades of the Age, the New York Daily News, or the Reverend Copperhead CHAUNCEY BURR! If the Southern people generally, or even the

more intelligent portions of them, could be brought to take the enlightened and commonsense view of the negro taken by Governor JOHNSON, we should soon have no more trouble on that score. And why should they not? The negro is now free, and can never again be made a slave. He is to remain in the country. The nonsense about colonizing him, or attempting to separate him from the white race, has had its day. Everybody knows that it is impracticable and will never be done. The question then recurs, whether it is better for the South to have these four millions of inhabitants kept in a degraded, ignorant, and vicious condition-a seething substgatum of society ready to burst forth in disorder and crime-or to have them educated, elevated, and made valuable members of the body politic? Is it for the real interest of the whole that any part should be degraded and oppressed? Is not education preferable to ignorance, virtue to vice, thrift to idleness? It seems strange to ask such questions as these in a country like ours, where everything depends upon the virtue and intelligence of the masses. Were not the evidence daily place t before our eyes, we could hardly believe that there are those who desire to thrust these millions down rather than raise them up. The fact is only to be explained by the wide-spread demoralization of sentiment produced by the long continuance of the institution of slavery in this country. That system demanded the ignorance and bratalization of its victims. The more the essential manhood could be crushed out of them, the better slaves they made. Hence, it is not sur prising, after all, that those political partisans who were so long the supple tools of the slave power-those unprincipled demagogues who anased themselves so utterly in the dust at its feet-should now fail to comprehend the new order of things that prevails in our country. They still cling to their old hallucinations. They sent thing to though bit manutimations, Trate and shaltered before them. They see in the former slave only a chattel that by some freak of fortune has got out of his place. The idea of educating him, elevating him, and making him a valuable member of a free community, is to them both absurd and abhorrent. But such speeches as this one of Governor JOHNSON show that even at the South, among her more thoughtful men, a juster and more liberal view is beginning to prevail. There, where the colored people form so large a pro-portion of the inhabitants, the simple truth that they will be a great deal better and safer as neighbors, laborers, and cltizens, if educated and elevated, is beginning to be comprehended. It is a favorable symptom. It is the legitimate working of the idea of freedom. It recognizes the necessity of fitting the negro for the brighter and better destiny that opens before him. Behold, too, the entarging influence of liberty upon the mind. Governor Jounson's thought and sympathies go out beyond his own narrow circle-beyond even his own land. He learns that human interests are one, and that the cless ings of liberty are sweet alike to all men. He becomes an abotitionist, and hopes slavery will soon be removed from Brazil and other coun-tries. He feels the vibrating of the "common bond" which unites all men and constitutes the human brotherhood. Let us rejoice at such things as these from the South. They give promise of better days. It is not impossible that even our Northern Democrats may yet be converted to a behal in the safety and beneficence of tree institutions.



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Democratic Aflection for Our Soldiers.

The Memphis Avalanche heartily indorses the following, which it credits to the South Carotimian:-

"Again, it is insisted that, while we do honor to the graves of the Confederates, we should treat the graves of Federats with like respect. Absurd ! Shall we adorn with wreath and gar land the last resting-place of those who pillaged our barns, burned our owellings, and insulted our mothers, wives, sisters, and daughters ? Is it to be expected that a lady should honor the memory of a man killed while robbing her henroost? If praying for the souls of the damned would be of any avail, they might have the benefit of our prayers-but honor them-never !"

We commend the above, from good, sound Democratic journals, to the Age, as a first-rate text from which to preach the beauties of HEISTER CLYMER to the "boys in blue,"

THE WAR QUESTION IN EUROPE .- The news by the steamships Hermann and Marathon, which arrived at New York yesterday, is more promis. ing for a peaceful solution of the continental imbroglio. A Congress of the leading powers was to be held at Paris on the 25th ultimo, to discuss the questions at issue. Meanwhile, military preparations by Prussia, Austria, and Italy are going on at an undiminished rate, and the shock of war, if it finally does come, will be of the most terrific character.

-A later arrival fails to confirm the peaceful anticipations suggested above. War seems more imminent than ever, and the financial situation is more aggravated.

COLOBADO JEWETT has sent us the following:-OFFICE OF NATIONAL CONVENTION FOR INDEPENDENT NOMINATIONS, PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES, STOND MONDAY OF DECEMBER 1863, UNDER THE CONSTITUTION AT IT WAS, EXCEPT FLAVENT, NO. 561 CHESNUT STREET, CORNER OF FIFTH, PHILADELPHILA, JUNE 4 1856.

To the Editor of the Evening Telegraph-

The publication of within will oblige your WM. CORNELL JEWETT. obedient, To the Editor of the New York Tribune-Sir:-Inderstanding the Canadran authornies proposed my arrest at the Clifton House. Saturday morning, as one identified with the Feulans, I desire, in vindi-cation, to state that I deem the raid at Fort Erie an unjustifiable trespass upon our Canadran friends, and the Feolan movement to be without patriotism of motive-without the aunotion of the intelligent rais of motive-without the sanction of the intelligent and controlling portion of the people of both Ireland and America-ait variance with justice and inter-national law, and as demanding the immediate conmnation of the American people through the Gov-mment. WILLIAM CORNELL JEWETT. ernment.



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