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LETTERS & TELEGRAMS.

N.Y.; C. J. B., Montreal.

Congress in Cincinnati. This number does

not include thousands who are connected

with the organization in Ireland, which is of

course different from that existing in this

country. We furbear making any estimate of

the number of Fenians in Ireland farther

than to state that the Irish and English

newspapers afford unmistakable evidence of

the Femian sympathies of the pe ple. It is

satisfactory to know that the Feniaus seem

to manage their affairs with so much pru-

dence as to avoid affording the English to-

vernment any just pretext for demanding the

interference of the United States authorities

with their organization. It is not proposed

to organize any armed expedition from this

country, that would involve us in a quarrel

for other parties. It is merely designed to

easily organize a small navy of blockade-

chinery of this movement .- N. Y. Sua.

THE FENIANS AND THEIR OBJECTS. dangerous, for people at a distance may be culties in the way, by means of Mr. George The report of a part of the proceedings of | thus undertaken to do politics for the people the Great Fenian Congress that assembled at generally. However, it snot a bad joke after more or less probable and say it is also ru-Cincinnati last week shows that the organiza | all to find Tommy Moss and Bobby Sullivan | tion has devoted itself in earnest to the work performing the Punch and Judy for Hugh mored that the Catholic clergy has given it of securing the independence of Ireland. The Miller & Co. 'Go it ye cripples, when ignor its adhesion to the Confederate sch time for action having now arrived, the more ance is bliss, it's folly to be wise.' It is a St. Sulpicians only standing aloof. important executive business was transacted wonder, nevertheless, that the ghosts of the with closed doors, and those safeguards of se- | good old Reformers of by-gone days do not rise creay which are necessary in order to prevent | up and protest against these horrible farces | Sparks, Esq., of Ottawa, that on Thursday the promature disclosure of their plans to the perpetrated by a lot of boys who think that a last an order in council passed for employees English Government. We can only infer the | mushroom growth of aw qualifies them, infrom the aignificant fact that a resolution was publicly adopted designating Ireland as the place for holding the next annual session. The English Government will not fail to make | We are sorry these 'juveniles' cannot see what a note of this. The information will no fools they are making of themselves please the restless " savans' who get up som in Canada and England respecting a myste- new club society or mass meetings, whenever rious organization that aims at nothing less gossip gets scarce on Toronto Street.

It must be confused that the English have sufficient grounds for apprehension. The Fenians have passed beyond the first stages of English newspaper contempt. Their or-Said Mr. Blair, ganization has swelled to large proportions. Here there is nothing and is essentially military. Over a hundred To make one stare. thousand armed men were represented at the

I'il down to Richmond slope. Quote Mr. Blair, And offer them peace and hope Making them stare.

Why he was there-The Southerners coulda't eay. Nor could Mr. Blair.

abmit to the Union And you'll be right.

What's Richmond to me! Then says Mr. Blair, Hard as he could tear !

The fighting is to be done by Irishmen, upor Irish soil. The inspiration-and, perhaps, I money-will flow from this country. That is or what sort of wing best, love ? said a But it is enough; and it is something I husband to his newly married ' of which England should be the last nation I (The lady lisped a little) ' Oh ! Cnawle in the world to complain. Mannini for thirty | the lady, 'I think I like my wedding wing best, years plotted Italian revolutions in London,

and the Kingdom of Italy is the result. The THE 'LEADER' ON NATIONAL DEFENCES. present Emperor of France made England the United States and Canada wields an influence | veins of the people who palm such none to which that of Mazzini and the once insig- on the people. Bab! the very idea of an ificant Bonaparte adventurer seem as no- supexation crowd talking plack and bravery thing. All the Fenians ask from the United | and British strength to the Canadians of States Government is the concession of belli- | present day, whose fathers were fighting rights as soon as the Brat blow is a caoada in '37, when the blow hard struck. This is just, and should not be de- Lader was-doing something else.

Assconned .- Rev. Dr. McIntyre, sible, and may be obtained by a continued Priest of Centreville, has absconded, leaving exercise of the mingled sagacity, boldness and | a number of his ' flock' to pay the amount admirable executive talent which have so far centions of human nature. It is reporte be has been arrested in Quebec, where THE FERMANS. -- We have not said much | feigus craziness.

newly elected president delivered an address | could not be extricated till the side of the car the Feniaus oper the border. In the ed.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR .-- One of the men

a. Their object has relation with Ireland on the Grand Trunk West, three miles The Canadian Fenians will, however, from Guelph. The train, locomotive with will lend them a helping hand if flour and the third with coal oil, left Shantz

recent upon its shores, full awing and pro- | fully int as could be expected under the circumstance.

POLITICAL.

Conradenation .- Our advices from Quebec wery strong, and that it may fairly count : I a two-thirds majority for the Confederation measure, as it was passed by the Conference at Quebec. The Ministers are, in fact, so strong in the couplet quoted in the London Standar

" Still yelps and snaps at those who run " Still runs from those who smite

for Arthabaska, sends a plentiful crop of on dit to his paper Le Defricheur, and amongst others the following as carrent in Quebec-" It is said that the Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal now in Rome, has requested His Holiness the Pope, to sanction the establish ment of a University at Montreal and that t Rector of the Laval University, now also in Things have come to a nice pass in Toronto, | interests of the Quebec University It is also I its adhesion to the Confederate scheme, the ORDER IN COUNCIL -A. Wright, Esq. M. for the County of Ottwa, telegraphed

> Quebec, Jan. 30. An Order in Council, upon a miaute Mr. Galt, was prepared on Saturday to fur nish information to the employees as to the intentions of the Government with regard removal. Notice is required in this city be given by the 1st February whether the occupants intend to continue the rent of houses after the 1st May. The order states that the Government cannot fix on any particular peried, but that they intend to remove to Ottawa when the buildings are reported ready. is not doubted that the removal will take place therefore requested to make such arrangements as they consider prudent. will treat the question liberally when the Societies. removal takes place. The order was commu-

ments, to-day. ponded to the notification of the Assistant | mittees reported by the Selecting Com-Auditor, Mr. Simpson, and have liquidated mittee. sums due by them. Writs will shortly be | prepared for collection by Sheriffs, where balances still remain unsettled .- Globe.

GREAT ENGLISH PRIZE FIGHT.

The long expected match for the champion-

the preceeding day, Tuesday, at Marston Gap, | carried out. no alternative except to submit, so the stakes ! were pulled up, and the principals, backers, In reply to Mr. Chambers-Atty. Gen. and the whole party returned to London and | Macdonald said it was not the present in crown of France. These examples could be Canadians to turn out 100,000 strong in After a prolonged consultation among the volunteer company for the protection The Leader came out this week calling upon | arrived there at a late hour on Tuesday night. defence of our frontier. It coupled this principals, Horley, the scene of many a spiri- Brockville. There was at present an eff appeal with a lot of trush about the Canadian | ted contest in the more palmy days of the toving his flag, his country and his language. prize ring, was selected as the place for the the immense influence of well drdered foreign | We think such patriotic milk had better come | second attempt. The word was passed round sympathy and agitation in stimulating op- from some other cow than that of the and long before daylight on Wednesday pressed nationalities to the assertion of their Leader. And the simple reason is: not a morning the party, to the number of 200 in out when necessary. Bridge terminus. When the train stopped at | In reply to Mr. McGiverin-Alty. Gen. Horley, the natives of the little village were | Macdonald said it was not the intenti reatly astonished at the advent of such a the Government to take up during the pr formidable party, but on being informed of the | sent session the subject of improving the object, they co-operated, and a fine level field | water communications of this country. The was selected. Wormald is a Londoner, 24 | Confederate Parliament would, no years of age, stands six feet high, and weight make a large grant for that purpose. 12 stone. He is a splendidly built fellow, and | Mr. Perrault moved the appointment is the model of an athelete. He was trained a Select Committee to enquire as to the by Jack Hicks, and in May, 1863, fought a | best means of promoting special school in battle with "Jem Mace's Wolf," and after 118 rounds, darkness put and end to the fight and the stakes were drawn. Wormald's perthe prize ring. Marsden is a Nottingham man, 27 years of age, six feet one and a balt inches high, and weighs thirteen stone and ten pounds. Like most English pugilists he keeps on the subject of the Fenians, because it | RAILWAY Accident.-On the 26th a train | a public house, has a tendency to corpulency, has not as yet appeared upon any very defi- on the Grand Trunk Railway ran off the and had to undergo a vigorous discipline to rency. nite authority that that society, having the track near Lanedowne, and tumbled over reduce his size and prepare him for the present Mr. Holton thought this was a subject tutning of British authority in Ireland into the snow. Judge Malloch, who was in match. When the men stripped and stepped which should be dealt with only by the Go for its object, had any serious ground in one of the care, was precipitated head foremost | into the prize ring a buzz of admiration went | vernment. Canada. At the late meeting of the general | through one of the windows, and was so | round at their fine physical proportions. The at Cincinnati, the jammed in by the neck and body that he light commenced at ten o'clock. After some Mr. Chambers moved an address for corfine sparring the men struck out, and Marsden | respondence on the subject of loans made from which it appears that there are Fenians | was hewn to pieces. He received a severely punished, without being able to | the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company inflict much damage upon his opponent. Wor- by the corporations of Brockville and Elizamald, however, accidentally slipped down .- | beth-town, &c -Carried. At the second round Marsden came to the Mr. Believose proposed a resolution rescratch with his nose bleeding profusely, and specting a bridge over the River des Prairies. I must here refer to the late terror caused of the Canadian steamer J. W. Marritt, recently arrived from Quebec, and now blood for their champion. Some hard hits politics. Mr. Baxter, M. P., had triumph of the non-intervention policy in blood for their champion. British Politics. Mr. Baxter, M. P., had idea, when Marsden there was another bridge which served the scialists have of us-our power ever very badly injured about the head, and has in an apparent rage, closed in, and after a purposes of the same passengers who passed delivered addresses in Scotland in favor of powerful wrestle both men went to the ground | the Delisle Lemoine bridge. The latter fall- | the North. The relations between Austria The Canadian loyalists have made civic authorities and the shipmates of the The Canadian loyalists have made the shipmates of the the man the party or parties that inflicted the injuries cannot so far be traced. The name of the injuries cannot so far be traced. The name o otted as when the Pope and the were the great bugbears of loyal Canada in the summer of 1863. He is said spectators as the fourth round was commenced witness that it was not worth the wood of panned Ware. Block Tin Goods, &c., &c., driving Marsden through the ropes bles they act thus, cut across the forehead from falling against his antagonist and finally fell with a compara- submit to the House their projects for the tively slight blow. The succeeding rounds Governments of the two se

challenge the winner. Mareden though terrible

The following bills were introduced Simpson-To enable the Chu

Mr. Price-To amend the law regulation the inspection of leather and raw hides. The following bills were read a second Mr. Alexander-Joint Stock Road Co.'s

Amendment, U. C. Mr. Currie-Dower Assignment regulations in Upper Canada.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

QUEBEC, Jan. 30.

euding 30th June, 1864. of the Joliette Election Committee, finding Mr. Cornellier to have been duly elected and that neither the petition nor the

churches, parsonage houses, &c. Mr. H. Mackenzie-To amend the Joint to extend the provisions of the same. patents for inventions.

Mr. Irvine-To amend the act respecting

Act of Lower Canada. Mr. Paquette-To amend the Lower Ca- vice, or that they may be ready whenever nada Act respecting the practice of medicine | called upon to do service. and surgery and the study of anatomy. Mr. Paquette - To amend the Lover Ca-

of 1863 as regards druiting. Mr. Paquette-To amend the Lower Canada Act respecting superior education. Mr. Street-To amend the Act respecting the Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund respecting the distribution of moneys arisi from the Clergy Reserves.

Mr. Geoffroin-Bill for the protection the forests of Lower Canada. Mr. A. A. Dorion-To amend the Act

making prevision respecting both Houses of hour's instruction, and perchance catching in the coming summer. The employees are | Consolidated Statutes of Lower Canada, re- | to be in time, and yet only one minute too

Mr. Bourassa-To amend the Act respec-Atty. Gen. Macdonald moved that the Several municipalities have promptly res- | House concur in the list of Standing Com-

> In reply to Mr. Joly, Atty. Gen. Mac Government to introduce a measur this session for the purpose of correcti

ship of England and four hundred pounds took | Cartier said it was the intention of the Go- obtainable, and which are recognized Jan. 3th, between Joe Wormald and Andrew | quiring a Judge of the Superior Court to

Buckinghamshire, and the men were on the ! In reply to Mr. Bourassa-Atty. Gen. appeared and forbid the match. There was | Government to remove the seat of Govern-

cient company at Fort Wellington, not from Brockville, and another good compar the corporation or magistrales could c

struction in Lower Canada .- Carried. Mr. Alex. Dufresne moved an address ! a list of all public officers appointed since 31st March last, with a statement of their salaries, nature of their duties, &c .- Car-

Mr. Bellerose moved that the House ge nto committee on Wednesday next, to consider certain resolutions respecting the cur-

however, at the request of certain lumber- most violent gale had visited the English to which he invites attention. His w men, it was resolved that the bridge should coust, causing great loss of life. It is asties were dirrected to ascertain the damages, serted that the Emperor Napoleon has

The House adjourned at six e'clock

PORTSHOUTH SOURS. - A Soiree is to be bel this evening in the Village of Portsmouth, in aid of the Separate School in that Village. number of Vocalists have promised to assi-

THE ROME AND WATERTOWN RAILWAY .-Monday, a train having arrived at Cape | that it was to oceate excitement to cover the Vincent on that evening, bringing the Express goods delayed by the stoppage of the trains. Mr. Aikins-Voters on by laws for the The goods came over here the same night in

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES .- To-day, at one o'clock, the High Bailiff, Mr. R. Chanthereon. The lots are some of the best sites in the city, and it would be well for buyers to attend. See advertisement.

No. 1 Swoan In. - No. 1 Company, Capt Minnes, met for drill on Monday evening, and mustered 67 strong. After Capt. Minnes had put the men through the Manual Exercises, Lt.-Col. Shaw, the Brigade Major, addressed the men and complimented them on their numbers, orderly bearing, and also their proficiency in drill. The Times Savannah correspondent of the [] EMAINING in the Kingston Post Of-Capt. Minnes then read the Brigade Orders | post, Brevet Maj. Gen. Geary has been relieved relative to the swearing in of Volunteers, with his command from the duties connected and afterwards asked the Company to step forward and take the oath, which they did with his division, will join the 20th corps. Allen W. to a man. The Company has now the which is already on the march. The 14th Absalom Mary largest muster of any in the city, and now | will leave Savannah to-morrow. The lat and | Bailey M. A. (2) numbers 86 rank and file. The swearing in of the Volunteers is only for local ser-

QUEEN STREET SCHOOL. To the Editor of the Daily Whig.

I would like to ask the School Trustees, through your paper, if they are aware that during the cold winter mornings several little girls are kept at the door in the cold? I have made inquiries, and find that if a she Governors of Georgia and North Carolina. pupil is one minute after nine, she is kept in the lobby, as a punishment 30 minutes, Mr. A. A. Dorion-To air end the Act and then admitted, after losing one half Mr. Irvine-To amend chapter 11 of the a cold from being over-heated in hastening specting new-papers and other publications. late. I would ask, is this a School Board the Fredericksburg went through or over of the School Mistress?

> PATER FAMILIAS. Jan'y 31.

The Passport Agent here, Mr. M. Flanagan, has received the following Circular from the Provincial Secretary, and who is was an interesting debate on the bill to put now supplied with Blank Forms of Pass- Jeff. Davis was severely denounced by Giffora Abby S. some of the defects and irregularities ports for Naturalized, as well as for British Born Subjects, being the only person In reply to Mr. O'Halloran-Atty. Gen. | Kingston from whom British Passports are place at Horley, near London, on Wednesday, vernment that the provision of the law re- Her Britannic Majesty's Consuls through-Marsden. The fight was to have come off on reside in the District of Bedford should be out the United States, as also the American Authorities :-

Secretary's Office, Quebec, 27th January, 1865.

to you on the subject of the non-issue of tion. The country had been too long and

present time is inapplicable in the case of and stamp upon it the stigma of public abnaturalized subjects, His Excellency the borrence. Governor General has given directions for the immediate issue of another form Passport adapted for persons of this class. guard not to issue the eld form of Passport

to any but natural born subjects. Blank forms of Passports for naturalized subjects will be forwarded to you as soon as they can be printed and mailed. You will observe that the latter class Passports cannot be given to any persons not resident in the Province.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obedient servant, W. McDougall,

ARRIVAL OF STEAMSHIPS PERUVIAN AND AMERICA .- The steamship Peruvian ar- said to number between 6,000 and 10, rived at Portland, from Livpercol, on the the 30th ult. The steamship America ar- | that Union meetings have been held in Geo rived at New York on the 29th, from South-Messrs. Scholefield and Bright | Fisher correspondent says the total casual expressing regret at the intention of the were killed, 39 officers and 472 men wounded, Americans to terminate the Reciprocity and 92 men missing. Treaty, and the latter expiating over the War Department of Washington has been nofixing a shigh price on the bridge, being the the French Empire in the event of his

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

tactory and planing mill. The building The building was owned by R Hubbard & Co

evacuation of Richmond. Evidence accumulates that the rebel leaders would like to get

The Herald's City Point despatch says there A PORTION, about 80 Acres, of Lot Rosset 22 were four rebel ironclads; one was entirely La Letter A, known as Glen Lawrence, destroyed, and another disabled; the other in the 1st Concession of Pittsburgh, situated two were aground, and were being fired into | on the Banks of the St. Lawrence, about ! direct by our batteries, each shot from Fort | miles from the City Hali. This is a most

Parsons striking them fairly. The Tribune's special says the only new | ily, there being a first class House and | development as to the Blair mission is re- | good Out Buildings on the premises. ported by two members of the House, who dined with the returned envoy. Although they are Democratic, they state that Mr. Blaur said that Jeff Davis entreated him effect the passage of the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery ; that he confesses that the war had uprooted and destroyed slavery; that it had induced disunion; and that the hope of being able yet to save clavery day. Bets were immediately offered by peace Democrate that Mr. Slair had never uttered a word of what was imputed to him.

New York, Jan. 30. 19th says of the change in command at that with this post, by Maj. Gen. Grover, who ar Allen W. moves to-day. The last of Sherman's army 3rd divisions of the 28th corps were at Hardeeville, S. C., when last heard from

The Herald's Washington despatch says information has been received at the Navy Department, confirming the statement that a telegraph wire was discovered after the explesion in Fort Fisher, subsequent render, leading across the Cape Fear river and about two miles into the rebel tines. There is little doubt but that the magazine was exploded purposely by the rebels. All peace negotiations with Richmond are

now very thoroughly exploded, but there are more than rumors in high quarters. The positive allegations that peace negotiations are progressing successfully in other directions and that the first we hear of their terms will be in the proclamations over the signatures of

Washington, Jan. 30 The Richmond Whig of the 26th says: -The statements this morning in several of our contemporacies to the effect that our iron-clads had passed the Yankee obstructions, at French Reach, and were passing Dillenbeck G. down the James River, had doubtless created anticipations of exciting news to-day | Davidson Jos. A. from our flotilla, but the fact is that only | Davis Mrs. Ann ding officer discovered that the consorts of Evarett A. B. this vessel were aground, he returned to Empey Mrs. C., Pitts-Spud C. S. their assistance.

In the Rebel House last Thurday, there slaves into the army. During the debate, Glasgow F. C. W.(3)Sharp Charles G.

. Mr. Turner, of North Carolina, said be Gilmore Eliza J. looked upon the bill as a project to arm Graham Thos or the slaves. The President had declared Goth Bryce by in favor of it; when he gets them in the Gill Mary army as teamsters and cooks, he can make | Gaffney Edward them drill or perform any other duty. He Gates John would be would be willing to surrender the slaves for independence. The only objection he had to making soldiers of slaves Hunter Mr. "was that they would not hight on our side; they would prove the enemys best allies in Adverting to the circular letter addressed | accomplishing our overthrow and destruc-Passports to naturalized subjects, I have, too often deluded and decreved by presthe honeur to inform you that the objections | idental plans, projects, and prophecies, not heretofore raised to the issue of Passports to one of which proved successful y yet the that class of persons have been satisfactorily schemes. It was time Congress should As the form of Passport in use up to the express their opinion upon arming slaves,

Mr. Leach of North Car line said he was unalerably opposed to such a measure; he believed that the day on which such a policy | The Best Gold Pens in the World. It will still be necessary to be on your | was adopted would sound the death knell of our cause. It would make a St. Domingo N receipt of the following same, we will

The rebel papers say that Gen. Kerby or Pens, selecting the same according to the Smith, commanding the rebel Trans-Mississippi Department, has repeatedly refused to comply with orders from Richmond, directing him to transfer his troops to the east side of the Mississippi Biver.

The opponents of Jeg. Davis among his own people grow bitterer daily in their denunciations of him, and it is admitted the his humiliation was the disign of the Cor gressional action to Iplace Lee at the head The Union raiding force up the Chowan

river, N. C., in the direction of Welden. men, including infantry, cavalry and artillery New York, Jan. 31 .- The Herald's Fort

in Gen. Terry's army in the fight at Fort Fisher were 691: Of these, 11 officers and 77 men

32 King Street.

gary, in the 86th year of his age, much and greatest care is used in their manufacture, deservedly regretted by a large circle of and none are sold with the slightest imper-At the Parsonage, Lachine, on Saturday,

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Clark Charles (2)

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LL persons intending to take out Tax-By order of Police Commissioners

se of this address the following ap-

pagation -- Free Press.

'Raiding made easy' (by an escaped South-Tis Greece, but living Greece (grease)

pore' 'as the butcher said when he contemplated the carease of a fat hog). young lady said when the nigger tried to ki

(as the boys said when they were scraping the

the mole said). hald said when she had polished the table). Thou art gone from my gaze like a beau dream, as Finch said when he caught a glimp (aboard the steamer), of a departing del WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBY 1, 1865

THE POLITICAL " JUVENILES." R. L. D., Lippincott, with rem ; J. McG., when a lot of beardless youths stick themselves | said that should Monseigneur Bourget abtain Clayton, op to spout the public opinion of Upper Caus | the necessary authorization from the Pope, Mr. Dunkin-To amend chapter 15 of the da in the St. Lawrence Hall. We can only look | he will proceed to London for the purpose of | Consulidated Statutes of Lower Canada conupon this 'Reform Club' as a second edition of a Royal Charter from the Imperial Govern- cerning superior education and normal s the Ontario Literary Society, only a little more | ment, Mr. Cartier having removed all diffimisled as to the status of the persons who have Brown on his last voyage to England. to remove to Ottawa in the spring. stanter, as politicians and statesmen. Certainly some of the eld stagers about town have got into big business when they have started opposition to Grant's Riding School, with a number of young chaps from the law offices of the city.

> AIR ROBIN ADAIR, What's this dull town to me

When he got there all right,

'D. d if we do, says they.

And he put his nose home again Do you like the gizzard wing, or the live

conners that can inflict serious damage on | English commerce and greatly promote the secons of the revolution. It will be seen, then, that the objects of the Fenians are fea-

These are not organized for the RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- On Friday morn-

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The House adjourned at 5 o'clock-

Mr. McGee laid on the table the report the Minister of Agriculture for the half year Mr. Evanturel presented the final report

sition to the same was frivolous or vexatious The following bills were introduced and read a first time :-Mr. Joseph Dufresne-To amend the Act respecting the building and repairing of

Stock Companies Act of Upper Canada and Mr. Chambers-To amend the law of

the Bars of Lower Canada. Mr. Paquette-To amend the Municipal

nada Game Act and concerning muskrats. Mr. Gagnon-To amend the Militia Act

ernment will not assume any definite responsibility as to house-rent by employees but the Bureau of Agriculture and Agricultural order, or does it emanate from the tyranny the obstructions; and when the commanDarrah Miss Rebecca Sherwood James nicated to the employees in all the depart- | ting the interest on money.

> which the experience of the draft has shown to exist.

ground, and the lines run, when the police | Macdonald said it was the intention of the