SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1859.

the assassin's mark of an incognito. Often, how-

would damn the efforts of his pen. An instance in point to what we have above indirect taxation on the whole people. written appears in the Journal of the 28th inst., The Globe says as follows: where some aspirant for literary fame hides his modest face or name behind a star, -dare we make nest. It has just found out that the mails for Freda pun ?-he has written himself down an *, (ass- ericton and intermediate places are not sent by the to-risk-asterisk) -and certainly he was a great son in the community was acquainted with for th ass to risk the attempt to help the College by his last ten or twelve days, that paper excepted. So what he writes about. Why could he not express! his views with reference to the "University" and have fewer mails than last summer, and besides education (he has certainly given proof positive this that the Nerepis road, which only had a mail that, however much he may appreciate, he does not once a week last year, is now placed in communihis " lucid" braias to irradiate and bless the new new arrangement costing more than that of last institution, or, as he styles it, the "material for year, there is a saving by it of about £200, and the further acting," without trying to make his readers accommodation for the public increased. If the suppose we had expressed ourselves as opposed either mail contracts will be more this year than last, it the discussion of it as a party question.

He prates about our " commenting with bitterness and obliquity of vision." He can't by any possibility prove that in what we said there was a word or sentiment which sustains the opinion or statement he has advanced. The quotation he has in view of the past, the reform was too late. With reference to our statements as to the past of the College, will he be kind enough, as he has taken how many have been educated at the College, and of the cow kind ever seen by them. how much it has cost? Says this Star, " The people's hearts are not sick yet, for their feeling, as expressed by the majority, is that the College should stand." Well, if a majority of the people are of that opinion, then what we have before stated on this point was erroneous; but we still, the statement of A Star to the contrary notwithstanding, fear that such is not the opinion of a majority Leave Woodstockof the people; but judging by his own rule, the hearts of the people were sick last year because a majority in the House refused the Wilmot Bill, and passed one entirely to abolish the College .-What wonderful panacea has been applied to the poor sick hearts of the people since then, to produce the wonderful change? Let it be known! and fame will sink into the shade the famous preparations now in use for body and heart sickness. We may hope that in A Star we will soon have an affirmation to the question, "Canst thou minister to a mind diseased?"

A Star says,

"It is sufficiently evident that one strong motive arging on the opposition to King's College is the desire to secure considerable grants to denominational colleges; which cannot in theordinary course

Now, without saying a word in defence of denominational colleges, we would just state in reply to this fling at that class of institution, that the Baptist Seminary, Fredericton, and the Mount Allison Academy, have, with a mere trifling assistance from the Provincial chest, afforded more real, effective good, so far as preparing young men for the active duties of life is concerned, in a few years, than has the College during the long time of its expensive existence. Let this would-be Star, we beg of him, exercise in his mind a little of the spirit of charity; give others credit for sincerity, and for an appreciation of the blessings of education; and in future efforts endeavor to establish for himself a character for consistency, for truthfulness, und last, perhaps least, pay a little more attention to the proprieties in writing.

We noticed some time since an announcement put forth by T. Hatheway, Esq., agent for the Union Line of steamers, respecting the withdrawal from the proprietors of the contract for carrying the mails between St. John and Fredericton, and serving the way offices. Since then some of the St. John papers have been commenting upon the same, ment the people along the river will be very much formerly. The Globe of the 30th ult. contains an article rebutting the statements of the New Brunswicker, and stating the facts. As this discussion enquiries, and ascertain all the facts in connection Visitor. with the matter; and we now submit them.

The system pursued heretofore has been to have three separate contracts for the mails between St. John and Fredericton : one in summer daily by the steamers; one weekly during the summer via the Nerepis; and then a nightly mail in winter via the Nerepis; and these contracts were changed every sons to be Trustees for all the Creditors, who shall six months. By the present arrangement, three be sworn to the faithful discharge of their dutyseparate services are included in one permanent con- the oath to be endorsed on the appointment: And tract for the whole year, affording not only the same accommodation to the public which was enjoyed under the former system, but largely increas- and it is also necessary to amend the Insolvent Coning that accommodation, inasmuch as it provides fined Debtors' Law :-the same service for all the way offices between St. John and Fredericton in winter as in summer.

which they are made up in Woodstock.

muster General feit anxious that Mr. Hatheway tody of the benefit of his judgment and execution We think the town should turn about and send Mr. McAvity's majority over Mr. Foster, who el ull retain the summer contract, and supposed thereon against the property of the debtor.

he would; and therefore advertised for tenders for the through weekly mail, via Nerepis, and for servwere given to the postmaster at St. John not to ad-The editor of a paper cannot or should not be propose to take it at the price formerly paid him same, which we transfer to our columns: The editor of a paper cannot or should not be propose to take 15 at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the attention in the first place to continue of the propose to take 15 at the propose to take 15 at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the attention in the first place to continue of the propose to take 15 at the propose to take 15 at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the officers, and all seemed to think themselves at the officers. expected to notice every thrust in the dark which (2000), for entrying an ane only to Ma attention in the first place, to ascertaining the erty to talk as much as they pleased, and give vent and merely confirm news already received.

by their regular steamers, and all seemed to think themselves at it. Advices from Nicaragua are only to Ma attention in the first place, to ascertaining the erty to talk as much as they pleased, and give vent and merely confirm news already received.

We learn that Mr. Hatheway has endeavored to of consequences, regardless of birth and country, excite public prejudice against the new arrangeinflated by selfish motives, rush into print, talk ment by putting up the fare on passage between St. valiantly, boast amazingly, distort facts hugely, John and Fredericton half a dollar per head, ostenand still cleverly conceal themselves in their cow- sibly to make up the deficiency or loss by his failardice from public view. It is very true that per- ure to get the mail contract; so that heretofore Mr. haps sometimes such a writer has just common Hatheway has been receiving 2s. 6d. per head on sense enough to know that his name to anything all passengers out of the Provincial Chest, and the Postmaster General has put a stop to that item of

steamboats this year, a fact that almost every perthe first of June. the want of which every merchant in St. John and Fredericton has long felt."

day last, en route for Fredericton, where Mr. John Driscoll intends offering her carcuse to be devoured made from us belies this one statement, for the most by the beef-eaters of that city. This small animal and all he can make of it is that we expressed a weighs only 2.258 lbs., girts only 7 feet 10 inches, painful fear that, under existing circumstances, and measures only 6 feet high from the fore part to the top of the shoulder blade, and cost Mr. Driscoll to let us and the public know what the figures are? in the old country, to be the most immense creature

> leave Woodstock to-morrow, as the new arrangement, as follows, goes into effect next week, and

will cease entirely in the Province :

PRESENT ARRANGEMENT. Arrive at Grand Falls-Mondays, at 8 P.M. Tuesdays, at 10 A.M. Wednesdays, " Thursdays, 46 46 Saturdays,

Leave Grand Falls -- Arrive at Edmundston-Tuesdays, at 11 A.M. Tuesdays, at 6 P.M. Thursdays, Thursdays, 66 46 Saturdays, Arrive at Grand Falls-Leave Edinundston-Tuesdays, at 8 A.M. Tuesdays, at 3 P.M Thursdays,

Saturdays, " " Saturdays, " " Leave Grand Falls-Arrive at Woodstock-Tuesdays, at 4 P.M. Mondays, at 6 A.M. Wednesdays, " " Thursdays, " Fridays,

Mr. Campbell, of the South Side Store, has presented us with a sample of the cheese he adver-

concert on Wednesday evening at the Hall of th Mechanics' Institute, in this town. The selections by that gentleman on this important subject. were excellent, and the performance of a character to elicit the warmest admiration. The sparse attendance was the only objectionable feature of the

sually quiet, but for a very good reason, the farmers in the country being busily engaged attending to ploughing having been done in April, we imagine, than is usual in that month. Judging from present appearances, we indulge the hope that the coming by the Banks of this State, after their suspension season will be a fruitful one, seed time propitious during the panie of 1857, time has shown was a and harvest abundant. The grass is springing finely, green and luxuriant; the trees are budding, on the part of the commercial, as well as the proand eyes, ears and feelings all acknowledge the ducing community, which cannot but be gratifying presence, in most congenial power, of Spring, gentle to every observant citizen of our State; it also pub-

The steamer Princess Royal, formerly running and the New Brunswicker consures the Postmaster between Montreal and Quebec, has been purchased General, and intimates that by the new arrange- by a company in this Province, and is to be placed ipon the route between St. John, Sackville, Hillspore, Moneton, &c. She is said to be a good, subinconvenienced, and not be nearly so well served as stantial sea boat; adapted in every way for the business. We understand that Captain Belmour is to have charge. We congratulate the company ing is established are - that securities shall be upon their having obtained the services of so able a commander. His good judgment and experience has arisen, we have felt it our duty to make some on the route well qualify him for the position .--

and Insolvent Confined Debiors. Whereas by the Absconding and Concealed Debtors' Law, it is among other things enacted. that any Judge may appoint three or more fit perwhereas doubts are entertained whether a Commissioner for taking affidavies to be read in the Su-

Be it therefore enacted by the Lieutenant Governor, Legislative Council, and Assembly,-

1. That the oath required of the Trustees by the Under the old system the convenience of the eleventh Section of Chapter 125, of Title XXXIV, country above Fredericton was not consulted at all of the Revised Statutes, "Of Absconding, Conand papers mailed in Woodstock would have to lie read in the Supreme Court, who is hereby authorover in Fredericton one night, as the stage would ised and directed to administer the same, which not usually reach Fredericton in time for the stage shall be endorsed by him on the said appointment. 2. The arrest or confinement of any debtor men- states that a few weeks ago, while a man was driving leaving at 5 o'clock. Now, however, this delay is tioned in the eleventh Section of Chapter 124, Title some two miles or more from the village, his horse provided against; the mail is through and letters XXXIV, of the Revised Statutes, under a capias stepped into a hole in such a manner as to break reach St. John the morning following that on ad satisfaciendum, or other final process, issued out his leg, when the owner coolly got out of the sleigh, of any Court in this Province, who may now or cut off the leg where it was broken, threw it into took place yesterday, and resulted in the return of Still, in consideration of the fact that the mails hereafter be in custody, shall not in any case be the sleigh, and drove the horse home upon three Mr. McAvity. There was little or no excitement deemed a satisfaction of the debt, so as to deprive legs the remainder of the distance, some two miles. manifested in the election, and it went off very had been so long carried by the steamers, the Post- a creditor who shall discharge his debtor from cus- He then sued the town for damages to his horse. quietly.

Banks and Banking.

One of the most important Committees appointed ing the steamers with the way mails. Instructions at the late session of the Legislature, was, perhaps, that to whom was referred the subject of existing room where the verdict of "Not Guilty" was re- The trip has been made in a little over 20 days. vertise the route until the last moment, nor to ad-· vertise it at all, provided Mr. Hatheway should we find the following synopsis of the report of the

may be made by anonymous scribblers in the columns of cotemporary newspapers. A man who umns of cotemporary newspapers. A man who possesses anything like true nobleness of nature, or was not made. The ride was advertised, and a tisties as hibit the floatiest or hibit the possesses anything like true nobleness of nature, or was not made. The tistics exhibit the fluctuations in our circulating in this the pregnant moment of his fate. whose mind is emarged with a sense of what is contract entered in this the pregnant moment of his fate.

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If There is one general movement in the court room by the government. "the withdrawal of one pound of the Bank eircu- to get a look at their faces. All restraint is for- The revolution in Chili had been nearly quelled. lation limits the general transactions of the country gotten. "Here they come" is hurriedly spoken At an engagement in Coquimbo the government 1854 and 1858, would be equivalent to a curtail- silence in Court-order-order!" fifty millions of dollars. No wonder, therefore. Judge directed the Clerk to call the names of the had been beaten in an engagement with the goveffect of hurrying hundreds of our traders into the calls the jurors, and they severally respond, one of chiding many of the leaders. Gen. Cordova, ex- of which the Emperor ordered the concentration of

"The New Brunswicker has discovered a mare's . .. The Committee estimate approximately the The jury are all standing. amount of realized and invested property in the Clerk-Daniel E. Sickles, stand up and look at Province, at sixteen and a half millions of pounds, the jury. or sixty-six millions of dollars-which we consider Mr. Sickles stood up. conclude that a system of cash credits, based upon to your verdict? misrepresentions. Really we do not feel in a mirth- far the New Brunswicker is correct. The rest of this description of property, similar to the plan Mr. Arnold-We have. ful humor, or we might describe the scintillation its article is a tissue of misstatements. The aradopted by the Scotch banks, and coupled with the Clerk—How say you—do you find the prisoner rangement by which the mails travel in the night, allowance of interest on deposits, -would, to some at the bar guilty or not guilty? of light from this "star" in such a way as might when men sleep, is a saving of time in comparison extent, counteract the spasmodic expansions and Mr. Arnold—NOT dullity! give our readers some amusement at his expense. with travelling in the daytime. It is a greater contractions of the Bank circulation, and open up As these words fell from the lips of the foreman But, seriously, the man don't know, or don't care, convenience to those having business of banking. It was seriously the man don't know, or don't care, convenience to those having business of banking. It was seriously the man don't know, or don't care, convenience to those having business of banking. It was seriously the man don't know, or don't care, convenience to those having business of banking. ton than if the mails were sent in the morning. It They suggest that the banks should make monthly hurral sent up by the spectators. Cheer after of affairs in Mexico. Gen. Miramon had succeed last chance of peace has vanished. is not correct that the way offices along the river returns to the Executive, "of the amount of Cap- cheer resounded in the Court room, and it was in forcing the lines of the Liberals. Gen. Ampu-Banks, Specie, and Paper circulation," and that peated. the same should be published in the Royal Gazette, Hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and there The victorious general had already commenced Emperor in person. enjoy or exhibit the fruits of education,) and lend that it costs more is not correct. Instead of this that it costs more is not correct. Instead of this tile community to govern their transactions in ac- midst of the uproar the stentorian voice of Mr. appears very plausible in theory, and with one or words: two of our wealthy houses, might be beneficial in . I move that Mr. Sickles be discharged from practice; but when we consider that ninety-nine custody." out of every hundred of our traders-or merchants | Marshal Selden-Come to order, gentlemen !to education or the University, or had approached daily mail to Amherst, which is to commence about if you like the name better—are untrained and undisciplined in the true theory of business, have been be no noise. drafted from other employments at periods of life No one paid attention to the Marshal. less or more advanced beyond their prime, are all Mr. Stanton (boiling over with excitement) -- In A small cow passed through here on Satur- eager to sell and buy again, and extend their ope- the name of Mr. Sickles and his council I desire to rations upon no other data than their own crude return thanks to the jury. conceptions of the best way to make money, it will Judge Crawford (who appeared to be the only become self-evident that all this machinery of bank person in the Court not excited) - Mr. Stanton, wait returns would remain unapplied, if not altogether till the verdict is recorded. ignored by the very parties for whose especial Mr. Stanton-Of course, your Honor. You must benefit it was devised. The Committee touch the excuse excitement on this occasion. difficulty at better advantage when they say, .. it is | Clerk (to the Jury)-Your record is, gentlemen, matter of the greatest importance in this young that you find Daniel E. Sickles not guilty? only \$168. She was purchased from Mr. Lovering country, for the Legislature to consider whether The Jury nodded affirmatively. of Houlton, and has been pronounced by numbers some mode cannot be adopted in the future issues who have had opportunities of seeing huge cattle of Bank paper, whereby the security to the holders of that description of currency could be made certain." It is true, "the public at large have not charged from custody. suffered by the failure of any Bank," but the public have suffered from the suspension of one Bank The last Sunday mail, for some time at least, will |-- and whether an absolute failure will supervene, time will determine. The Bank alluded to, as stated by an hon. member of the Legislative Council. after the first of June the running of Sunday mails was only possessed, on the 4th March, 1859, of and Mr. Brega. The former, who is one of Mr.

holder of a Bank note, to compel payment either which were heartily tendered. from the funds of the Corporation, or from the The counsel for the defence also exchanged of Nova Scotia before our eyes, where the Provin- city.

"The following extract must conclude our notice Thousands of people gathered in front of Mr. consider the views, in relation to our monetary ad- evening.

vantages, propounded in its pages :-" The system of Banking in the State of New ington for a week. Our town, during the past week, has been unu- York under their Free Banking Law, which has their land. The weather has been cold and dry. Committee well worthy of consideration by the turned thanks. and, for the time of year, we should judge that Provincial Legislature. Under that Law there is The last named gentleman requested the assemagricultural operations are in a forward state, more established a Bank Department of the State of New bly to forego their intention to serenade Mr. Sickport to the Legislature, dated 31st September, 1858. Mr. Sickles wished to retire to rest undisturbed. he says- The speedy return to Specie payments

substantial and permanent resumption of their corporate obligations; it exhibits a solidity of capital lishes evidence of the financial ability with which the Institutions are managed, that will add strength to the confidence of the people of the State in our present Banking system. The suspension and resumption of Specie payment by the Banks of this State in 1857, with the surrounding circumstances, have simply brought out into bold relief the perfection of our Free Bank system, in connection with

"The principles upon which this system of Banklodged with the Superintendent of Banking, who issues to their depositors the Notes which they require for circulation, certified to the public on what description of securities the Notes are issued; these securities consist of Bonds or Debentures of the United States at their par or market value, Bonds To alter and amend the Law relating to Absconding or debentures of the State of New York of similar value, and also the issue of Notes to the extent of two-fifths of the value of improved and unencumbered Lands, without taking into consideration the Session, value of the buildings, secured by Bond and Mortgage :- The parties undertaking to earry on Banking under the Law, bind themselves to pay Specie on demand for the Notes so received by them, and in the event of their failing to do so, the holders in fifteen days can call upon the Superintendent to realize the securities and redeem the Notes, which preme Court is authorized to administer such oath, he by law is required to do. This system provides perfect security to the Note holders, and a prompt mode by the State, under an executive department,

ize the issue of a circulating medium based upon successor is Mr. Morgan of Wisconsin. Mr. Whit-

him to the penitentiary for excessive cruelty.

The Closing Scenes of the Sickles Trial .- Reception of the Verdict and Subsequent Congratulations!

The reporter from the associated Press furnishes arrived this evening, with the California mails of the following description of the scene in the Court April 5th, 550 passengers and \$1,723,000 in specie. ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH BRITON.

The jury retiring at 1.50 was the signal for were at Aspinwall. All well. throwing off the restraint which had, up to that time, weighed upon every one in Court. Lawyers, been speedily put down.

to the extent of thirty pounds," as stated in the on all sides. Then there is a succession of cries of troops were, however, forced to retire with the loss Report—the difference between the circulation of down in front—get off the benches—sit down— of ninety-five men. The revolutionists lost nearly by England, and accepted by France, Russia and ment of our business transactions to the extent of It seemed impossible to restore order till the From Bolivia we learn that the opposition party

Bankrupt court, and at the same time distorting the officers calling out the number. When the President, had made his appearance on the frontier of the whole fabric of our commercial polity and twelfth name is called and responded to, a pin and troops had been sent against him. might have been heard to drop.

ital, Discounts, Deposits, Notes and Bills of other taken up by the multitude on the outside and redia hastened forward to the capital, which city Sardinia in the event of war is to be divided into

cordance with such statements. Now this idea Stanton was heard addressing the Court in these sued a formal protest against the recognition of

Clerk-and so say you all? Another affirmative and from the jury. Mr. Stanton-I now move Mr. Sickles be dis-

Judge Crawford - The Court so orders. Mr. Stanton-(turning round)-Now go it. Judge-No nonsense.

The prohibition was unheeded. Mr. Sickles, amid the renewed cheers of the au-(see the New Brunswick Reporter, of 22d inst.,) dience, was taken out of the dock by Capt. Wiley available assets equal to one shilling and eleven Sickles' most devoted friends, kissed him at the mopence farthing in the pound! subsequently reduced ment of his deliverance, and held fast to him as by a payment in gold to one shilling and sixpence they tried to make their way to the door. It was in the pound. The Committee state the average slow work, for congratulations, earnest, loud, and specie held by the Bank as one-seventh of the note freely expressed, saluted Mr. Sickles at all points. circulation; this average would show about two Though strong emotion was exhibited in the shillings and ten pence farthing in the pound, an swollen veins of his temples, his eye was calm and average far below, as we understand, the amount steady, and the effort which he manifestly made to

of specie held by the St. John Banks. We would retain calmness and composure was successful. His political associations of our day. have been pleased if the Committee had discrim- expression betrayed no feeling of joy, but rather inated between the amount of circulating medium that of a man who feit conscious that he had run required for the external or export trade of the no risk, and that the trial through which he had country, and that necessary for the internal or re- passed could have had no other result. It was some tail wants of the population. In the former, we minutes before Mr. Sickles could reach the jury believe, lie the germ of the evils to which we are box, which lay on his read to the door. The jury subjected, and for which the only remedy would evinced a desire to congratulate him, and he stepappear to be that of giving summary power to the ped over the forms to return their salutations,

stockholders. A recommendation of "an issue of compliments and congratulations with the jury. Exchequer Bills, or Provincial notes, for a portion Mr. Sickles was greeted with cheers by the crowd of the annual revenue," is a measure we could not outside as soon as he made his appearance. The countenance for a moment. We have the example excitement was immense, and spread all over the

cial notes issued by that Province are, owing to Notwithstanding calls were made by the crowd issue of paper, is a hobby of the Chairman of the York, and drove to the House of Mr. McBlair, fel-The Upper Woodstock Brass Band gave a Committee, and we are only surprised that the lowed by an immense crowd, and a long cavalother three members who subscribed to the Report, cade of carriages containing his counsel and inwould coincide in the erronious views entertained timate friends, including Mr. Bagioli, his wife's

> of this, the most readable report of the Session, and McBlair's house, which is situated next to Mr. It is said that Mr. Sickles will remain at Wash-

The counsel of Mr. Sickles were complimented

ter's Resolutions respecting the compensation of

vincial Parliament, there shall be allowed to each defeated. What then? Their right as ministers me, vesterday evening, "Austria will see her way

per day shall be made from the said compensation for every day on which the member shall not attend these things last August; but Victoria takes a a million of florins a day. any sitting of the House of which he is a member wiser and a more dignified course. The Earl of uring the Sersion on which there shall have been | concurrence as a matter of course; and the contest no sitting of such House, or on which the member is thus confined within the limits, and between the shall have been prevented by sickness from attending parties, on whom, under the constitution, devolves for peaceful settlement of the difficulties impending ny sitting, but on which he shall, in either case, ave been in the place where the Session is held, all be reckoned as a day of attendance at such

3. That the before mentioned compensation may e paid from time to time as the member becomes entitled to it, except that one-third thereof shall be retained until the close of the Session, when the final payment shall be made.

4. That there shall be also allowed to each memher of the Legislative Council or of the Legislative Assembly, ten cents for each mile of the distance between the place of residence of such member and the place at which the Session shall be held.

"The Committee are of opinion, that a system | Collins Whittekir, Esq., has been removed from of Banking might be devised, which would author- the office of United States Consul at St. John. His securities within the Province, that would be untekir has given general satisfaction during the term
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ELECTION FOR MAYOR .- The election for Mayor

New York, April 25 .- The steamship St. Louis The Roanoke, Jamestown and storeship Relief

An attempt at revolution in San Salvador had Advices from Nicaragua are only to March 28, A fearful earthquake in Ecuador had destroyed ful solution of the difficulties

test. Mr. Trevitt's exequator had been cancelled Reply is to be given within three days from receipt ;

double that number.

ECUADOR .- The blockade of Guayaquil by the

Peruvians continued. ities as high as five thousand. A number of small rather below than above the mark,—and seem to Clerk—How say you, gentlemen, have you agreed towns to the northward had also been destroyed, been received; he declines to reconsider the responand some damage was occasioned in Guayaquil.

> NEW ORLEANS, April 26 .- Steamship Tennessee, which arrived here to-day, brings advices from Vern Cruz to the 22nd, and from the city of Mexico to the 19th inst. The news is of great interest | Piedmontese frontier." he reached on the 11th, with a diminished army. two divisions, acting under the command of the the work of slaughter, and was murdering peaceful foreigners indiscriminately. He had also isthe Juarez government. The exequator of Mr. Black the American Consul General, had been withdrawn, and he banished from the country. Mazatian had ropean war by means of a Congress of the great been captured by Pesquira. The English were Powers, is farnished by two telegrams, the one from threatening that and the other Mexican ports, and | Vienga, and the other from Berlin. These telegrams

Vera Cruz, too, matters are approaching a crisis. | semi-official journals of those capitals. The Ocster-

MORE .- In view of the terrible drama lately enacted Austria, on the other hand, proposed a general on the gallows in that city, the Baltimore American disarming as the first act of the Congress, thereby

armed ruffians. The growth of the tender nursling Piedmont disarm alone, and Austria thereupon into the truculent desperado was slow and gradual, proposed a general disarring before the Congress and if their lives were written it would be difficult began, in order to insure essential guarantee for to trace each step in their downward progress. The the maintenance of peace." graduating school of infamy-the political slob. other Cabinets?" whose hideous insignia were the bully, the knife The article published in the Prussian Government and the revolver. Whatever may have been the journal, the Preussische Zeitung, of April 11, is

ties, are well marked, from the first stolen hour proceeded with." spent on the street corner, with rowdy compan- A telegram from Trieste brings the ominous ions, through the club-room, the bar-room, down announcement that the transport of goods on the to the condition of the armed bully. Let a young railway between Trieste and Vienna will be discenman once become familiarized with the revolver, tinued from the 13th to the 28th inst., of course and there is but one step between him and the for the purpose of facilitating the conveyance of tional coneges; which cannot in the purpose of lacing the balter. He who habitually carries a deadly weapon troops and military stores to Italy. everything but the act, and the act only waits for writes

THE DERBY GOVERNMENT DISSOLVE PARLIAMENT. of any Committee thereof; but that each day Derby's recommendation received Her Majesty's the responsibilities and duties of public life. - To- over continental Europe. Everything appears to ronto Globe.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY .- New York, April 27 .- We are reliably informed that the negotiations between the English Government, the the details of the news explains the origin and jusland and London Telegraph Company, have reached Anstria are energetically engaged in the work of Atlantic Telegraph Company, and the Newfounda point which admits of no doubt about the preparation. Large bodies of troops are on the government's guarantee of 8 per cent, on the 600,- move; some of the Austrian forces hurrying in the 000 capital being accepted. In the view of this fact, as we learn from the same source, the Atlantic Com- begin. The proposition insisted upon by Austria pany are actively engaged making the most thorough | that Piedmont shall disarm as a preliminary to the tests of the various kinds of cable, adapted to the commencement of the Conference, can have no Atlantic line, and will be prepared to enter into other effect than to aggravate the irritation, already the necessary contracts at an early day.

until July of next year.

TELEGRAPHIC

QUEBEC, May 2d. The North Briton arrived to-day. Parliament was prorogued on the 19th; the

dissolution was fixed for the 23d. There was another pacific article in the Moniteur, and indication that the proposition for disarming would be accepted. There will probably be a peace-Consols 95.

ARBIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

HALIFAX, May 5th. The Niagara arrived to-day.

The Vienna correspondent of the Times, under date of Thursday noon, telegraphs as follows: " Day before yesterday Austria forwarded a categorical summons to Sardinla to dissolve free corps. an evasive answer will be considered equivalent to

The Paris Moniteur of Friday says: "Austria has not given her adhesion to the propositions made Prussia; besides which it appears that the Cabinet of Vienna have resolved on addressing direct communication to the Cabinet of Turin, in order to that such a violent contraction should have the jury. The uproar instantly subsided. The Clerk ernment forces, with a loss of sixty-five killed, in obtain the disarmament of Piedmont, in consequence Piedmont."

After cabinet meeting in London on Saturday, a despatch was sent to the Austrian Government, The loss by the earthquake at Quito is stated at expressing the strong disapproval of the British \$2,000,000, and the loss of life is by some author. Government of the peremptory course adopted by Austria. The reply of the Emperor of Aus ria has sibility incurred in commencing war in the heart of Europe. Count Buol declares that his master, having taken his course, will pursue it to the end. The Times says, " No doubt a general movement of the French forces has taken place on the entire

The French force destined to co-operate with

The War Question in Europe. The latest developments upon the pending issue of war or peace, and the endeavor to avert an Eudemanding payment of claims against them. At transmit abstracts of articles which appear in the

The British Minister had insisted on the full pay reichische Correspondenz, of the 11th alt., says: ment of all the claims of his countrymen, and had ... Austria has given undeniable proof of her love nstructed commander of the English fleet at that of peace by the manner in which she met Lord port to demand one and a half millions of dollars Cowley's mission, and afterwards by accepting profrom the Custom House in that city, and in the posals for a Congress. Willingly would Austria case of refusal, to bombard the city, Juarez had make sacrifices in order to preserve peace, but she withdrawn the exequator of the Spanish Consulat cannot do so merely to grant others delay before the commencement of the war. The disarming of Piedmont has been stated as a preliminary condition, THE LATE EXECUTION OF FOUR MEN AT BALTI- which condition was supported by England, while adding a fifth preliminary point to those already "These men did not leap from their cradles proposed. France did not think it possible to make

probable absence of parental restraints, free inter- The article concludes thus: " How could it be course with wicked associates, and, as they ad- thought possible that Austria would join the Convanced in life, habitual attendance at the low gress unless substantial proofs were given that the drinking shop and filthy brothel, and last, as the apirit which actuates her prevails also in all the

natural evil disposition in any given case, whatever scarcely better calculated than the Austrian declaabsence of salutary control while those criminals ration to increase our hopes of the maintenance of where yet unhardened in vice, we suppose a few peac. It observes that uneasiness has filled the good men will doubt that the climax of degradation public mind in consequence of the statement That and wickedness was only reached in the iniquitous the meeting of a Congress is doubtful, and then There are multitudes of young men in this com- without wishing to maintain the groundlessness munity to whom the events of to-day should be an of the intelligence, we nevertheless believe ourselves

eloquent and solemn warning. They furnish a permitted to assume, that, in spite of the serious plain commentary upon the truth, that " the way turn affairs have taken, the efforts of mediating of the transgressor is hard." From the first de- Powers are not yet to be regarded as terminated : parture from the proper course each step in the and, indeed, a step of a mediatorial nature has just downward road is easier passed than any that pre- been taken by the Prussian Government. Keeping ceded, while the return to a better path is perpet- in view the repeated decision of France of a peaceful ually growing more and more impossible. The tendency, the hope still remains that mediation in gradations in a life of wickedness, especially in ci- the impending difficult question may possibly by

discount. We have been told that this Provincial with Messrs. Graham, Wiley and Brown, of New hidden upon his person, is already a murderer in The Paris correspondent of the London Times

Hardly any one here believes that peace can bo maintained, but I think that the impending evil might be averted if the British Government had sufficient moral courage to express its disapproval -Contrary to the belief engendered by the tidings of the policy of the Emperor Napoleon. This Gov. of the last mail, the Derby Ministry have resolved ernment has done everything in its power to obviate our mercantile friends would do well, calmly to Sickles', and continued to come and go through the House of the necessity for an appeal to arms, but the Emperor Commons on the Reform Bill. From the Imperial of the French evidently wishes to bring about a Parliament they appeal to the British people. The war, and he will doubtless attain his object unle s circumstances under which this is done are of a Her Majesty's Government takes heart, and plainly nature more than ordinarily grave. With war states that France cannot calculate on its co-operaalso been adopted in Canada, possesses peculiar ad- with a serenade to-night, and a large crowd gath- impending, with the Indian Government financial- tion unless she displays a more conciliatory spirit. vantages to the holders of the Bank issues, and ered in front of the National Hotel, where Mesers. ly embarrassed, and with general affairs calling for Until now. Austria has done everything which the gives a guarantee of security that appears to the Brady, Stanton, Magruder and Chilton briefly re- most vigorous administration in and out of Parlia- mediating Powers have requested her to do, but ment, a Sovereign disposed to interpose her will there is reason to believe that she is about to turn against that of her constitutional advisers, might the tables on them, and to ask whether they are readily have found reasons for postponing the ex- willing to give a guarantee that no attack shall be York, with a Superintendent. In his annual Re- les, adding that it was only necessary to say that chement and trouble inseparable from a general made on her by Cardinia and France while the election. The whole position of affairs might have Congress is sitting. Should the mediating powers been alleged as valid ground for refusing a dissolu- who, in the name of the Emperor of the French, The following are Mr. Attorney General Car- tion. But Queen Victoria too clearly comprehends had 17 mised that Sardinia should disarm-consent the nature of prerogative to exercise it of her own to give the required guarantee, the Congress may the (Canadian) Houses of Legislature during the will, or in antagonism to the constitutional advice perhaps meet, but it certainly will not if they of her ministers. They are in a minority in the should decline to do so. "Within eight and forty 1. That hereafter, in each Session of the Pro- commons. They have been fairly and thoroughly hours," said an extremely well informed person to member of the Legislative Council, or of the Legis of the Crown is to advise Her Majesty to send the clearly, and you may expect soon to hear that some lative Assembly attending at such Session, six members back to their constituents, that the bias decisive step has been taken.' It is probable that dollars for cac't day's attendance, if the Session do of the popular mind may be truly ascertained. The an ultimatum will be sent by this Government to not extend beyond 30 days; and if the session ex- responsibility of giving the advice is theirs; the Sardinia. Should such a document be forwarded tends beyond 30 days, then there shall be payable issue rests with the people. Does the Queen set up to Turin, it will doubtless be a summons to Sardinia to each member of the Legislative Council or of the her caprice against the counsel of her ministers .- to disarm, accompanied by the remark that if she Legislative Assembly attending at such Session, a Does she stipulate that Parliament shall do this or should refuse to do so, Austria will declare war Sessional allowance of six hundred dollars, and no that before being dissolved? Does she indite a against her. People here are perfectly well aware Memorandum arguing the case against her minis- of the extreme importance of such a step, but still 2. That a deduction at the rate of five dollars ters with the air of a partizan? One of her colo- they hope it will soon be taken, as they know that pial representatives. Sir Edmund Head, did these the outlay for the army amounts to more than ball

> WAR PROSPECT IN EUROPE.-The intelligence. brought by the Arabia leaves little room to hope be verging rapidly to the point which will render war inevitable. The condition of the money markets of London and Paris sufficiently indicate the prevalence of a desponding view; and a glance at tifies the strength of the feeling. Both France and direction in which hostilities may be expected to violent enough, manifested by the rulers and peo-In the meantime, the company have resolved to ple of Sardinia. The tone assumed by Count Caexpend a sum not exceeding \$100,000 to resusci- vour is that of a man who has fixed his mind upon tate the present cable, and the active operations to war, and is not to be turned from his purpose; for has not yet been sent to the telegraph station at Italy. To insist upon the disarmament of a state tion within the next few weeks. The Atlantic insist upon an impossibility; and Austria, in put-Company will not attempt to lay the new cable ting forward the condition, can but desire to nullify an arrangement to which the Emperor and his advisers gave a reluctant consent. The The total expenditure on the works of the Grand earnestness with which Mr. Disraeli deprecated Trunk Railway up to the present time is £8,425, debate upon the subject in the House of Commons 200. By the time £10,000,000 is expended the road shows that the British Government realize the will be opened from Sarnia to River du Loup and critical aspect of affairs. Subsequent remarks by