SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1864. Municipal Council

SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION-July 5, 1864: Present.-Warden, in the chair; Messrs. Bell, R. Hartley, Stickney, Gallop, Lloyd, Mefritt, Kil-

ritt, Shea and Tompkins are appointed a Committee on Public Accounts.

lors as do not now hold one. On motion of Mr. Tompkins, seconded by Mr. J and the amount ordered to be paid.

On motion of Mr. Kilburn, seconded by Mr. Clowse, a Committee is appointed to report upon pledging itself to carry out at once any well considered recommendations of the committee. Committee as above, Messrs. Kilburn, Gallop,

Dibblee, J. R. Hartley, Farley. Moved by Mr. Ahern, seconded by Mr. Bell, Collector of Kent, be allowed at 25 cents each on the amount of \$53, paid in by him, to the County, (the Collector) be paid \$2,12 out of the County that parish for County purposes-carried.

to be taken at 24 cents. to have refunded. Mr. Hartly also moved, secontion be complied with, and \$4,81 be refunded out young men of much promise. of the County funds.

Amendment lost-Resolution carried

doubts as to the correctness of Mr. Clapham's all that he or his family can desire. statements were removed, and the only point of difference was, in that some Councillors thought Mr. C. should have paid the tax without allowing it to gather cost, and then ask for the remission of

A petition from Mr. Manning Taylor, asking to have his County taxes remitted, owing to his reduced circumstances arising from a protracted and its prayer ordered to be complied with.

Mr. J. R. Hartly presented a petition of certain inhabitants of Kent, asking that the sum of \$6, due John Giberson for cedars furnished for the cover- place thoroughly loyal, no doubt, not by imposing ing of a bridge, be paid Mr. G. Mr. Hartly mov. manifestations of that loyalty to the crown and love be received, and its prayer complied with, and that Mr. Giberson be paid \$6 out of the bye-road appropriation for Kent, for the present year, to ley, in amendment, that the subject matter of Mr. the heroes who gained it but by-horse racing. It On Road near J. Ketchum's Giberson's claim be referred to the Councillors for Kent. Amendment carried.

The following were recommended by the Coun cillors of the respective parishes, and confirmed in the offices designated:

Simonds-John Boyer, Jas. Johnston, Surveyors Northampton-Wm. Keys, Pound Keeper; Jas.

Gray, Howard Shaw, Surveyors of Highways; Aaron Hovey, Constable. Surveyors of Highways; Abner Bull, Hogreeve. Peel-Arvard Harmon, Surveyor of Roads.

Woodward, Constable.

of Roads; Wm. Cook, Sen., Hogreeve and Pound-

and Joshua Hartley, Surveyors of Roads. Richmond-Jacob White, Field-driver; Arthur Marshall, Pound-keeper; Wm. Faulkner, Robert M. Clellan, Wm. Campbell, Martin Garrity, John Fleming, Calvin Green, Henry Appleby, Devon ors of Roads. Tavern Licences granted to Hugh Montgomery

Richmond; Chas. Stephenson, Woodstock; Rob-JULY 6, 1864.

A large part of the forenoon was occupied by the Council in discussing and disposing of County ac-

The Secretary Treasurer was instructed, on motion of Mr. Stickney, seconded by Mr. Scholey, to the Farmer we should not dare to attempt anything obtain legal advice with reference to an account of W. Q. Shaw, for an arrest under an escape warrant, and to pay Mr. Shaw his legal claim upon the word things, as referring to his subscribers. We the County.

Dickinson and others, inhabitants of Brighton, -beautiful things. praying that the occupant of Havden's Ferry be relieved from paying therefor any more than \$25, instead of \$50, the sum for which it was bid in for Stickney, seconded by Mr. Lloyd, that the petition be received and its prayer complied with, to which Mr. Farley moved, seconded by Mr. Dibblee, that the sum required to be paid for said Ferry for the gon and forgot all about it until he had travelled Portage Road to Eel River the amendment, Mr. Simpson moved, seconded by and returned but did not succeed in finding it. Mr. G. S. Hartley, that the sum required to be paid for the current year be \$10. Amendment to amendment carried.

On motion of Mr. J. R. Hartley, seconded by Mr. Simpson, the Secretary Treasurer is instructed to give Moses Orser's note, given for Hayden's fer- stantly killed by a blow from the limb of a tree he ry for \$50, to Foster & Leavens, upon either of had felled. The remains of the deceased were them paying \$10 for said ferry, and in case of Or- brought in on Saturday, and interred at Southser refusing to pay Foster & Leavans the amount, the note is to be returned to the Secretary Treasurer, to be by him collected, and the proceeds of widow, two children, and large family connection said note, when collected, to be paid to Foster & to mourn this sudden bereavement. Leavens.

Mr. Foster paid \$10, and got the Orser note. are appointed a Committee to procure the removal ges, instead of four as formerly-containing the From Trafford's Corner to Big Brook road on the western side of the river, to Hayden's same amount of reading matter we believe. We From Burpee's Bridge toward Charles Ferry, so called.

no means of support, be allowed \$2 each week for two week, and all debtors so confined, the parties keeping them by paying \$1 per week, be allowed in addition \$1 per week from the County. which Mr. J. R. Hartley moved, seconded by Mr. to state, under oath, that they are unable to sup- p. m. port themselves in their confinement. Amend-

ment carried. ry, this year be expended by Amos Gallop Esq. on the Ferry Road on the western side of the river St. may judge of the justice of his application. Some-John .- To be Continued.

The Carleton Sentinel. day. He did not say that the Railway policy We are requested to announce that Rev. Mr. We misunderstood Mr. Lindsay on declaration tain copies of Revised Statutes for such Council- of all the branches as well as the main line.

We think that there should be an immediate and of the Foreign Mission. R. Hartley, the action of the Sec. Treasurer in general expression of the public opinion of the having the Acts of Assembly bound, is endorsed, County on this subject, as of course Mr. Connell, as well as Mr. Lindsay, will be prepared to go according to such opinion, if expressed in an unqualthe necessary repairs to be made upon the County | ified manner. The subject is quite too grave a one Gaol, in order to render it efficient, the Council for any risks to be run, from a mere misunderstanding on the part of our representatives, espestanding can be so easily removed.

resolved, that the quarter dollars collected by the diately, brought this subject now to our minds, we things. would not have the community forget, for a moand in amendment, moved by Mr. Scholey, sec- ment, either the intrinsic importance of this railonded by Mr. Kilburn, resolved that Mr. Gray road question, or the necessity which exists for continued agitation and prompt action in the preof Kent, to be added to the next assessment on mises. Every day of our life we see in the con-There was much talk over this matter. The dif- the salvation of Woodstock depends upon a railway has been made in the day stated for leaving Wood- are several representatives from Churches in the ficulty, it was explained, arose from the misappre- communication with open water at St. Andrews or stock, to meet the boat for St. John. hension of the Collector as to the Resolution pas- St. John, or both, and our people should, at least, sed at the January session, directing the quarters discuss the matter, and decide what can, and what shall be done.

Mr. J. R. Hartley presents a petition of C. G.

Clapham, alleging that he had been taxed in Wood
The Methodist pulpit, in this place has, for Siegel gave them battle with small force under his com
Seen. Beauregard's defence of Petersburg rivals have been very interesting and attended with pow
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Siegel gave them battle with small force under his comstock and Richmond on the same property, which the two past Sunday's, been filled by home-made attended the publication and its constant growth leading that he had been taked in woods attended the publication and its constant growth leading that he had been taked in woods attended the publication and its constant growth leading that he had been taked in woods attended the publication and its constant growth leading that he had been taked in woods attended the publication and its constant growth leading to the had been taked in woods attended the publication and its constant growth leading to the had been taked in woods attended the publication and its constant growth leading to the had been taked in woods attended the publication and its constant growth leading to the had been taked in woods attended the publication and its constant growth leading to the had been taked in woods attended the publication and its constant growth leading to the had been taked in woods at the had be was situated in Woodstock; that the amount of the preachers, young men belonging to this County, in public favor has been scarcely paralleled by any Methodist Church in the morning, and the Rev. Richmond assessment had been recovered, with whe are now noviciates and soon to be ordained. American monthly. We have read "the Wife's Mr. Graham, of Portland, Maine, in the evening. costs amounting to \$4,81, and this amount he asks We refer to Mr. George Harrison and Mr. Cop- Story," "Glorying in the Goad,"—the last a capided by Mr. Dibblee, that the prayer of the peti- erthwaite-both, if we may be allowed to judge, tal paper for farmers-" Mexico," "House and

rick, that the tax, \$1,81, only be refunded.— learn that among the changes decided upon, was contents of this number. The prospectus of the the removal of the Rev. Wm. Wilson from this current volume is full of promise, as for instance read There was a lengthy discussion on these resolu- Circuit to Miramichi, and the appointment of the its engaged contributors:tions, during which Mr. J. R. Hartley stated, what Rev. Mr. Milligan to take his place. Apart from a good many of the Councillors did not seem to be his church duties, Mr. Wilson has proved a very Louis Agassiz, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel vince fifteen cents are charged upon an unpaid letaware of, that the mere occupier of property to useful member of the community, devoting much of Hawthorne, Charles Sumner, Robert Dale Owen, ter from distant places in the States, and a fifteen which he has no title, and for which he has not his time to the preparation and delivery of several on Author (Married Head), The World of the States, and a fifteen cent stamp is necessary to prepay one. The Globe paid, cannot be legally taxed on that property. most excellent and instructive lectures, and we sons, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, T. Buchanan Read, Province on the same footing as Canada, and that a erated; object of Rebels supposed to steal horses and pro-After the matter was thoroughly examined, all trust he will find the station to which he removes, O. W. Holmes, John G. Whittier, Gail Hamilton,

by races during the day, and a Tableaux, &c., in views, we suppose, of the illustrious day. It appears to us that the degeneracy of these times, which we have fallen, is proved by the manner in sickness, was presented by Mr. Dibblee, accepted, which great and interesting events are celebrated.

Queen's birth day, for instance, this year, was celebrated at the Head Quarters of the Province-a ed, seconded by Mr. Tompkins, that the petition for the Queen, but by horse racing, and now we To be expended on Knowlesville Road leading have the independance day, by our neighbors commemorated not by grand orations and eloquent euwhich Mr. Kilburn moved, seconded by Mr. Scho- logies on and of the great independance gained, and may be all very well but the Goddess of Liberty may well be supposed to hide her blushing face behind her wing, when marking the way in which her glories were celebrated. We have not received any items regarding the sport at Houlton or the time made or we would publish them.

As will be observed by the advertisement, the Chief Superintendent of Schools, John Ben- On Bell Road to Porterfields Woodstock-Charles Marvin, Wm. Kirk, John net, Esq., and Dr. Jack, President of the Provin-O. Atherton, Livingstone Dibblee, Thomas Hay, cial University, will address a public meeting here, on Monday evening next. These gentlemen are For opening Road leading from James Wakefield-George Davis, Pound Keeper, Robt. now on their usual summer tour, and we trust that wherever they go, they will be met by the people Brighton-Wm. Swim, Elijah Gray, Surveyors in a spirit showing an enlarged and a correct view For repairing Bridge over Stickney's Brook of the importance of the grand subject, in whose Wicklow-Samuel Drost, Constable; D. Tracy interest these gentlemen are laboring. We are quite confident that Woodstock will give a hearty response to the invitation now given, and fill the hall on Monday evening. It is useless for politi- For Victoria Road leading from Thomas ticians and editors to preach about the importance Gilchrist, John Slater, Malcolm Merithew, Survey- of Education, and propose improvements in our For mud hole on road leading from Educational system, unless those who are interested, and who acknowledge that interest, will take For road leading from Joseph Foster's ert Kirk, Richmond; T. J. Boyer, Brighton, S. S. the trouble to lend their aid to the agitation, and Stevens, Richmond; J. W. Olmstead, Centreville. swell the voice of public opinion to that tone which will insure the proper reforms.

We protest that we had no desire to be witty at the expense of the Farmer, or its subscribers. Wit is a weapon so peculiarly belonging to the Editor of of the kind. We must correct the misapprehension conveyed by the Farmer-it was himself who used find good subscribers, if not rare, very useful things Mr. Stickney presented a petition from Samuel and, perhaps the terms of the Farmer are allowable From J. D. Beardsley's to Bedell's

Mr. Alexander Hawthorn, of Kent, having taken out his pocket book for the purpose of paythe current year. Whereupon, moved by Mr. ing a bill, while standing in the Renfrew House vard, on Wednesday last, carelessly laid said pocket book down on a trunk in the back part of his wagcurrent year, be \$16, to which as an amendment to some 10 miles on his way home, he then missed it

Mr. William Akerly, son of Mr. Obadiah Akerly, of Southampton, while at work in the woods at Five Islands, on the Penobscot, was inampton on Sabbath last. Mr. Akerley leaves a

The Colonial Farmer comes to us this week On the road leading from Holmes' Corner On motion, Messrs. Shaw, Gallop, and Merritt in a changed form, being now printed on eight pa- From Mackey's Corner to Big Brook are pleased at the apparent prosperity which has Mr. Farley moved, seconded by Mr. G. S. Hart- attended the efforts of the publisher thus far, and ley, Resolved, that all debtors confined in the gaol should hope, that, true to their own interests, every From Widow Tracy's south to Parish line after he has made affidavit to the effect that he has Farmer in the Province would become a subscri-

We have been requested to state, that the From Mackey's Corner east to John Mackay's Rev. Wm. Downy will preach in the F. C. Baptist McCain. that the gaoler be allowed \$1,50 per week meeting house, in this town, on Sabbath next, at for two weeks, for every debtor who may choose 11. a. m., and in the Hall, Upper Woodstock, at 6

The Freeman says of the Sentinel, "always On motion of Mr. Hartley seconded by Mr. Far- a thorough smasher;" will the Freeman just state On road leading past S. Lunn's ley ordered that \$10 the proceeds of Hayden's Fer- what he means by thorough smasher so that we thing about those appointments next week.

Foreign Missions.

which Mr. Connell approved of had been included Phillips, of India, will occupy the pulpit of the folin the original bill of the Government, but that it lowing F. C. Baptist Churches, as follows :- Wood- Walker, Harris H. Hobbs, and Simon Cummins, from Church, when the horse kicked and broke the loaded on transports to be shipped through the was sought by some hon. members to have the bill stock, to morrow, Sunday, at 3, p. m.; Wakefield Esquires, to be Justices of the Peace for the said waggon, and singular to relate, one of the old quartermaster to New Orleans under Banks' order, so framed as that the branches should not be built, at 10, a. m., and 3rd. Tier, Jacksontown, Monday or commenced, previous to the completion of the at 3, p. m. The especial object of the rev. gentlemain track. The error was one which, doubtless, man is to awaken an interest in the subject of Clowse, Shea, Simpson, Farley. G. S. Hartley, J. every one of our readers will have observed, and Foreign Missions. Having had the pleasure of liswas a mere oversight on our part. It will be re- tening to Mr. Phillips, recently, in Fredericton, we burn, Ahern, Shaw, Tompkins, Kirkpatrick, Scho- membered that those who wished to defeat the bill can safely advise all, who have an opportunity, to sought to do so by this, among other means, and it go and hear him speak on this inviting subject. On motion, Messrs. Stickney, Kirkpatrick, Mer- will be remembered, as well, that at the meeting We can only add that we never listened to a more last winter held in this town, our Representatives pleasing or powerful advocate of the rights and On motion of Mr. J. R. Hartley, seconded by were especially instructed to go for no bill which claims of the poor deluded heathen, upon the Chris-Mr. Ahern, the Sec. Treasurer is directed to ob. did not provide for a simultaneous commencement tian world, than the above named rev. gentleman. Collections taken after each of the services in aid ing and delightful village, and is a noble monument

accompanied by a party of the preceptresses and ging six persons to a pew. The workmanship, scholars, we believe, from the St. Basil Academy, which is of the very best and neatest appearance passed through this town, on their way to St John,

We have had some magnificent showers this cially when all legitimate cause for such misunder- week; and very opportune they were, for the suited to houses built for the public worship of God country was really suffering, and they must effect than the Ionic. Whatever gorgeousness it may sup-Apart from the circumstance which has, imme- a great change in the aspect of the whole face of ply to the hands of the artificer, that gorgousness

> The Jacksonville Tea Meeting will be noticed next week.

The connection of the trains on the St. Andrews Railroad is now complete with the Boston dition of business here, more and more plainly, that boats, to and from St. John. We think an error

> ATLANTIC MONTHLY for July has been receive ed from the Publishers, Ticknor & Fields, Boston. Home Papers," with much satisfaction, and antici-

E. P. Whipple, Bayard Taylor, Charles E. Norton, reason why this should not be done. - Courier. Francis Parkman, John G. Palfrey, George S. Fourth of July was celebrated in Houlton, Hillard, Henry Giles, Walter Mitchell, Henry T. Tuckerman, John Weiss, Francis Wayland, Jr., Wm. Cullen Bryant, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, Harriet pectable looking man, well dressed, apparently about the evening. A large number of our citizens went Martineau, "Ik Marvel," David A. Wasson, "The fifty years of age, and of dark complexion, arrived over-taking Richmond in the way and, it is said, Country Parson," Rose Terry, Harriet E. Pres- in Fredericton by the steamer from Woodstock calldrinking it dry-and came back with enlarged cott, Robert T. S. Lowell, J. T. Trowbridge, Jo- ed at the City Hotel and requested lodgings. His at Harpers Ferry, does not exceed 5,000. siah P. Quincy, Prof. A. D. White, Edward E. valise and other luggage were conveyed to a room. Hale, F. Sheldon. Price \$3 per annum, postage the key of which he took after locking the door. 24 cents; to subscribers to the SENTINEL \$2.

BYE-ROAD APPORTIONMENT FOR THE

PARISH OF ABERDEEN. George Reid, Commissioner. To be expended on Central Road between George Chase's and Lawson's Joseph Whitehouse, Commissioner. east from P. W. Kenny's

Joseph Pearson, Commissioner. To be expended on Road between Robt. Montgomery's and Carr's On Road in West Glassville near Gillen's

J. A. FARLEY, Councillors J. L SIMPSON, (for Aberdeen. BYE-ROAD APPORTIONMENTS FOR THE

James Bridges Commisioner. a part of said sum intended to pay Porterfield for services last year. Wm. Banks Commissioner. Stickneys to Widow Greer's For Bridge across mud hole on road leading from Widow Greer's to Banks on road leading to Simeon Dyers For road leading past S. A. Tompkins' to N. Tomkins'

For Road leading from James Griggey's Joseph Foster Commissioner. Rideout's to Farley's field. For road passing Melven's Clark's to Crandlemier's

to James Clark's

D. TOMPKINS. G. S. HARTLEY. BYE-ROAD APPORTIONMENTS FOR THE PARISH OF WOODSTOCK. Oliver Kelly, Commissioner. From Marven's Mill to Parish line

Calvin McKeen, Commissioner. Towards repairing Hodgdon Road " J. Montgomery's to Hodgdon Road " Houlton Road to Beardsley Road passing George Bull's and Albert Smith's Hodgdon Road passing Tapley's to Sherwood's

Thomas W. Watson, Commissioner. O'Donald Settlement Road to Parish line Canada Road to Springfield Settlement J. McKenny's to Mulherrin's

Commission at 5 per cent.

Total. H. E. DIBBLEE, Councillors J. R. HARTLEY, for Woodstock.

The following are the amounts appropriated to the different Bye-Roads in the Parish of Wicklow. By David Irvine.

to Beckwith. Johnston's to Causeway a Swamp Between David Irvin's and Widow Tracy's on River DeChute road.

By James H. Lunn. From Orley's to Mackeys Corner From Wm. Crayne's to Corbett Settlement From cross roads at Twedies leading to Francis Elliot's

To Ferry landing at Smyth's On road leading from Thomas Wakim's to Vandine's

JOHN McCAIN.

and James R. Tupper, and Wm Lindsay, Esquires. Episcopal Church, in Calais, and immediately after Banks found room on his transports for six or seven to be Justices of the Inferior Court of Common Divine Service, an old gentleman and his wife, na- thousand negroes that had been gathered in from Pleas for the County of Carleton; and Alexander med Dyer, got into their waggon to return home the surrounding country? Cotton that had been County; and John T. Allen, and Samuel Watts, man's legs in two places, and also a leg of poor old was thrown overboard to make room for negroes. Esquires, to be Coroners for the same.

By His Honor's Command. S. L. TILLEY. Secretary's Office, 22nd June, 1864.

Colonial News.

The new Baptist Meeting House, at Florenceville was dedicated on Sunday, the 26th inst. The Rev. B. F. Rattray, thus writes to the Christian Visitor This new and beautiful place of worship is situated in the most central part of this very flourishof the united christian efforts of a willing few. It His Lordship, the R. C. Bishop of Chatham, two feet long, and contains thirty-six pews, averahas been performed by young brother James Drysdale, of Jacksonton, who, as this house will show to many of its admirers, is a practical and most excellent carpenter. No one of the fine orders of architecture is better adapted and is certainly subdued into perfect modesty by its abounding chastity and simplicity. Such is the style of this edifice, the grandest and, at once the most chaste and beautiful building from the city of Richmond, soon. Destruction of Lee's Railroad commu-Fredericton to the Grand Falls. May the Lord fill nication, south and west it is believed will compel him to covering a passage of the river and the main line of it continually with his glory.

The Free Baptist Church ministers are now hold ing their Annual Conference in Fredericton. There United States present, who appear to be men of very superior character and attainments, in addition to the usual gathering of Provincial ministers. Services have been held every morning and evening for several days, and on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a. order, and gave full satisfaction to the congregation.

The Globe calls the attention of the Post Master At the Conference recently held at Sackville, we pate much pleasure from a perusal of the further General to the fact that an agreement was lately enabolishing the 15 cent rate upon half ounce letters, ment of Congress. which can now be sent from Canada to any part of Mr. Fessenden accepts Treasury Portfolio. Portion of the United States or its territories. no matter how United States Armory, in Springfield, Mass. was destroyed James Russell Lowell, Henry W. Longfellow, distant, for ten cents and vice versa. In this Pro- by fire on Saturday night loss \$50 000. son, Author 'Margret Howth,' Thomas W. Par- suggests that the Post Master General puts this uniform rate of ten cents be adopted. We see no We see no reason why it should not be-Ed. Sen.

Man Missing !- About the first of June a resand immediately left the house. Since that time no tidings have been heard of him at the Hotel, where his luggage still remains. It is supposed he belongs somewhere up the St. John river, but no definite knowledge of his name or residence has been obtained.—Intelligencer.

On Wednesday, Messrs. Payton and Trowbridge, of and from Boston, had an interview with our Railroad Director's at Grant's Hall. Those gentle- and sunk by Kearsage. Semmes and part of crew parol- Kearsage, were liberated on parole, at Cherbourg. men, we understand, entertain a very favorable led at Cherbourg. opinion of the locality, railway facilities, and Government subsidy, &c., &c. They returned to Boston in yesterday's boat—and intend returning.

Mr. Buck has surveyed the shorter route and when the one now under survey is completed, the field will be open for a definite, and we hope, a spade, to give us all the-Railroad.

Since the introduction of the names of a Boston Company to undertake the work, there seems to have sprung up a desire among the people of this serves. Gold 250 asked. District to be relieved of all responsibility, rather \$30 than feel under any liability-this is natural enough, leading merchants to transfer to an outside company property and large quantity of forage. the undertaking; provided the Road can be built without pledging the faith and credit of this Dis-16 trict. To this, no one can have objection .- Char- will reach vicinity of Harper's Ferry to-night. lotte Advocate.

The crops throughout this part of York county are looking well. Potatoes present a fine appearance, and roots generally give promise of arriving at fair proportions. The recent rains have much 4 improved the grass, particularly on intervals and low lands, but it is feared that the high lands will fall short of an average. Through the parts of Sun- of 2 or 300 men, about half of whom crossed the Potomac 16 bury, Queen's and King's which we have recently at Point of Rocks; after plundering the inhabitants they 10 passed, there is also the promise of good crops. In recrossed. Gen. Lee's personal property has been condem-Sussex, Springfield, Belisle Bay, Butternut Ridge. ned by the U. S. District Court and will be sold at Alex-6 New Canaan, Cambridge, Gagetown and Burton, the grain and potatoes are forward. In Gagetown by rebels, and that they were advancing on Frederick .we observed potatoes in blossom, and some small Army of Potomac advices are to Wednesday morning, fre--- | fields of excellent grass. There are but few places, quent skirmishing but little result. Gold-276 asked. \$100 we believe, which surpass Butternut Ridge for growing grain, and some farmers in that vicinity have sowed no less than two hundred bushels of of Alexandria, supposed to be by some of the soloats the present season. In none of the places we diers of Bank's army, was one of the saddest events have mentioned will the grass exceed the average, of the war. It was certainly causeless, and must while in some of them it will certainly fall below it. have been done simply to gratify an insane passion Our agent at Barnesville writes-" The hay crop for mischief. A correspondent of the Missouri Reso will be very little, if any, better than that of last publican gives an account of the affair, he says :-"Turney's passing M'Quarry's and M'Lean's 9 year, owing to the dry weather, but late rains have The flames spread rapidly, increased by a heavy materially improved its appearance. Oats, potatoes wind. Most of the houses were of wooden struc-\$18 and buckwheat, in fact all the crops look exceeding- ture, and were soon devoured by the flames. The ly well; unless we have some extraordinary change scenes attending the burning of the city are appalthe farmers may look forward to an abundant har- ling. Women gathering their helpless babes in 11 vest. In this locality fires have done much dam- their arms, rushing frantically through the streets assured that the decision will not be a faltering one or one age." On the Salmon river fires which were set in with screams and cries that would have melted the unmindful of the national honor and interests. the woods have spread over a large extent of coun- hardest hearts to tears. Little boys and girls were try, destroying fences, grain crops and much other running hither and thither crying for their mothers valuable property.-Farmer.

The dome-plate of the Exhibition Building, which has just been raised, is the largest piece of wooden frame work ever raised at one time in New Brunswick, being 86 feet in diameter, 3 feet broad, and 1 foot thick. The building is beginning to assume a very respectable appearance.—Reporter.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

week in August."

A conscript, who was one of a party being escorted through one of the streets in New York, on Tuesday, 28th ult, attempted to escape, when the guard fired at him, killing him instantly. Two bystanders were severely wounded.

The fugitive slave law was erased from the vote in the Senate was 27 to 12.

10 in the nameless place than in Boston just now. \$50 explorations soon after the Encoenial celebrations. their husbands had gone. They applied to General Meantime the natural feeling among the Danes is business in the city and apathy of the people and on board the transports. They were refused! They "hardly know whether they should grieve or recapitalists on the subject of Western Extension.

House refuses to concur in this action. Mexico and made him a Field Marshal. Now look der from General Banks not to allow any white ci- whole territory. Dismemberment is ruin to their out for a revolution against the new Emperor.

blacks shall not intermarry, and in case of marriage stage plank unless they bore the special permit of is now telling the Danes that dismemberment is the issues shall be illegitimate.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.—Hon. Charles Perley The Advocate says, that on Sunday last, near the inhuman and cruel? But this is not all. General

A select Committe of Congress has reported a bill to give the State of Maine \$10,000 per mile for a main line of Railway and branches, not to ex- burned by the Federal torch. I challenge the receed in the aggregate 230 miles, to the borders of cords of all wars for acts of such perfidy and cruel-New Brunswick. In return, troops and munitions ty. When the army arrived at Simmesport, the of war are to be carried over the road free of expense, and the mails at reasonable rates.

The Globe says, "the Rev. Mr. Allison and lady, widely and favorably known for their connection with the female branch of the Sackville Academy-a connection that has been interrupted by of their friends. They start for Buffalo on Monday morning, Mr. Allison having accepted a call to a has cost about \$1.400. Is thirty feet wide, forty- church in that place. A widely extended circle of acquaintances and friends here wish him God speed in an enlarged sphere of usefulness.

American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel."

92 of dead from wrecked cars at St. Hilaire have been recovered. Secretary Seward officially contradicts charges that Federal Government has had anything to do with recruiting outside the United States Mr. Fessenden has not yet accepted Treasury; hesitates on account of his health. Shelling of Petersburg contin-

Flour which has been going up declined to-day 50 to 75 ets. Wheat 15 cents. Gold ranges from 225 to 235 with small sales. Regular stock board for gold has adjourned over till Tuesday next. Business will be suspended Monday to celebrate the 4th.

NEW YORK, July 4th 1864 Gen. Wilson had reached Grants Head Quraters, with his main force, after severe fight in which he lost 12 guns and a portion of his waggon train; he fully succeeded in from six to eighteen guns cach. They were beautidestroying Rebel Railroad as telegraphed on Saturday. ful in design and powerful in construction, and con-At daylight, Sunday morning, a Rebel force, in three nected by an infantry parapet, the strongest yet This number begins the 14th volume, under most m., 3 p. m. and 6 and 8 p. m. All these services columns, was discovered marching on Martinsburg and the seen. Beauregard's defence of Petersburg rivals mand, and after 5 hours hard fighting, he was compelled

> Wilson were subsequently recaptured by portion of sixth corps, who defeated the Rebels. Advices from Sherman are to Sunday noon; his Head Quarters were at Marriet-

The alarm in Maryland and Pensylvannia by report Rebels had crossed Potomac is subsiding. Believed reported battle with Siegel was greatly exag-Several fires occured from fireworks. New York yester-

this morning Gold 236. NEW YORK, July 6. Advices from Mexico, via Havana, state that Maximil- Semmes and survivors were picked up by English Yacht

day, destroying property estimated \$250 000.

It is definitely stated that entire rebel force in Virginia, A newspaper despatch says, the existing quiet in Grants picked up by a French Pilot boat, and others by British army, is only a prelude to one of the greatest movements | ship Action. of the war; there has been some severe skirmishing in Arkansas in which Federal Gen. Carr defeated rebels, cap- Dano-German question unchanged. turing 300 prisoners. Is reported Grant has demanded surrender of Petersburg.

Advices per City of Baltimore state that representatives American Minister, Dayton, have induced Napoleon to prohibit construction of vessels in French ports, for Southern Confederacy. Conference closed; hostilities recommenced immediate-

ly. England supposed about to join Denmark. Fleet and 350 men ordered in readiness. Alabama was captured June. Officers and seamen of Alabama, captured by Gold 250 asked.

NEW YORK, July 7th. stroy city in few hours.

satisfactory arrangement, whereby the work will be Rebel demonstrations in Maryland and Pensylvania very been formed in London, to raise, by June a subscription, at once commenced-shovel and pick, and cart and contradictory. One account says, 70,000 had crossed Po- a fund for the purchase of a handsome sword, to replace not exceed 4000 or 5000-believed stories purposely ex- sum was raised in Liverpool towards the object. agerated to induce Grant to weaken his force at front.

NEW YORK, June 7. Reports via Balts continue to assert that rebels are in force at Hagerstown and the greatest alarm pervades all | Morning Star says Denmark decidedly repelled with in-

the surrounding country. Expected that Gen. Hunter dignation England's last proposition in interests of peace, will reach vicinity of Harper's Ferry to-night. Advices from New Orleans via Cairo to July 3rd, re- champion of Denmark. work, many buildings having already been destroyed .- | self with her fleet at the side of Denmark.

Gold unsettled, ranging from 268 to 275. NEW YORK, July 8. Despatch from Baltimore last night says, reliable accounts from London County, Virginia, state that there has been no rebels in that County, except Mosby's band andria on the 19th inst. Baltimore newspaper despatches continue to assert that Hagerstown has been occupied

THE BURNING OF ALEXANDRIA. - The destruction

and fathers; old men leaning on a staff for support the simultaneous burning in every part of the city, which costs so much money and so many lives. the people found no security in the streets, were The Boston Post says :-The Halifax Express says, "we have much the heat was so intense as almost to create suffoca- After all the weary diplomacy and endless debatpleasure in stating that a telegram has been receiv- tion. Everybody rushed to the river's edge, being ing and savage fighting among the great powers, the ed by the Hon. Dr. Tupper, Provincial Secretary, protected there from the heat by the high bank of last advices show that the Danish problem has not from the Hon. T. D'Arcy McGee, to the effect that the river. The steamboats lying at the landing were been solved; indeed it would seem to be as far as a large number of the members of the Canadian subjected to great annoyance, the heat being so ever from a solution. Nor does it appear to have Legislature will visit St. John and Halitax the first great that the decks had to be flooded with water changed at all its aspects. to prevent the boats from taking fire. Among In a word, the German Powers purpose a partial those who thus crowded the river banks were the separation of the Duchies from Denmark; this wives, daughters and children, helpless, and now England and France met by proposing a certain all homeless, of the Union men who had joined the partition of the Duchy of Schleswig, and a party Federal army since the occupation of Alexandria. even in Denmark accepted this solution, being-to Their husbands had already been marched off in the use Danish words-in favor of "lopping off a rotfront towards Simmesport, leaving their families in ten limb" and "drawing a line somewhere, anytheir old homes, but to the tender mercies of the where, so as to be rid forever of this plague of all-United States Statute Book on Thursday last. The Confederates. The Federal torch had now destroy- absorbing Germanism." The plague here referred ed their dwellings, their household goods and appa- to is the affinity of a portion of the people for the A Boston paper says it is not hotter down rel, the last morsel of provisions, and left them side of the German Powers. These Powers flatly starving and destitute. As might be expected, they rejected the proposals of the English and French Professor Bailey entered upon his scientific desired to go along with the Federal army where plenipotentiaries, and thus the matter stands. Banks with tears and entreaties to be allowed to go rising. "The Danes," a Copenhagen letter says, screams and piteous cries were heart rending - proposal of the French and English | plenipotentia-The Senate has repealed the \$300 commuta- With tears streaming down their cheeks, women ries. A partition of the Duchy of Schleswig betion clause by a vote of 54 years to 7 nays. The and children begged and implored the boats to take tween the contending parties, even if it had been them on board. The officers of the boat were desi- practicable, would, the Danes now think, have been Maximillian has recalled Santa Anna to rous of doing so, but there was the peremptory or- hardly less ruinous to them than the loss of the tizens to go on board. A rush would have been monarchy, it is the destruction of a State which,

But no room could be found for white women and children, whose husbands and brothers were in the Federal army, and whose houses had just been feeling against Banks was perfectly uncontrollable.

He was absolutely atraid to appear in the presence of the men, lest he might be assassinated. He took refuge in an iron-clad gunboat. As the boat lay in the Atchafalaya river, the soldiers on the bank would cry out aloud for Banks to put his head above the decks declaring with curses, that they Mrs. Allison's ill health—are in town taking leave would put a ball through it. He kept his head inside. When Gen. Canby arrived, he made a speech to the men, and told them that hereafter he would command, and that no more such fatal expeditions should be gotton up. A long cry arose from the men: "We want to see General Banks punished, we want to see him hung," and many such expressions. Gen Canby said that he had reported Banks to the authorities at Washington, and had no doubt that he would be dealt with as his conduct deserved. The soldiers were furious, and would have mobbed Banks if he had made his appearance. NEW YORK, July 2, 1864.

The New York Times says :--

"Petersburg is the key to Richmond; and the elaborate construction of its defences furnishes a military engineers. Viewed from a military point communications from Richmond southward.

Its relations with that capital are, in fact, almost identical with those held by Baltimore toward Washington. The defensive line was drawn around the city at a distance of about two miles from it, and formed a set of detached redoubts after what is known as the 'German system.'

Of these works, there were seventeen, mounting mac has not yet met in front of Petersburg a single man belonging to Lee's army proper-not a single Siegel holds Maryland heights and Harpers Ferry: there man of the three corps of Longstreet, Ewell or Hill. is great excitement at Hagerston and Harpers Ferry. It | The force defending Petersburg consists exclusively A newspaper despatch says 8 of the guns captured from side of the army of Northern Virginia as he may

And this is the most unfavorable consequence of ta. A Washington Despatch says the President will call unhappy failure to take Petersburg; it gives the tered into between the United States and Canada, out half million more men, immediately after adjourn- rebels time to form their plans, make their dispositions and enter on expeditions of the nature of diversions, while the integrity of their railroad communications allow them the opportunity of receiving reinforcements."

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Arrival of the City of Baltimore.

NEW YORK July 5th. Steamer City of Baltimore despatch from Sandy Hook announces that she brings news of sinking of Pirate Ala-Nothing later from Grant or Sherman. No Warnews bama, by Kearsage, after engagement lasting one hour and forty minutes. It occured en 19th ult., ten miles off Cherbourg. Pirate has nine killed twenty wounded ian arrived at City of Mexico, 12th ult.; his reception Deerhound; the Kersage landed some wounded men at Cherbourg and left not making known her destination. Another report says, Kersage had only 3 wounded and none killed. It appears several of Alabama crew were

Parliamentary proceedings of no special importance Breadstuffs firmer with slight advance.

Provisions steady. Arrival of the Asia.

Capt. Woodbee left Liverpool p. m. June 25th, and Queenstown 25th, arrived at Halifax 2,30 morning 6th.

A letter in Paris Patrie states, that Semmes has announced that on 15th August, he will again embark in a new Alabama, which will then be completed. The seamen Tribune's special despatch says Petersburg is covered by of the old vessel will continue to receive pay, and form over 100 Federal guns, and an order from Grant would de- part of the crew of the new cruiser. Rumor points to the steamer Rappahannock, the ex British war vessel, which Occasion suspension Habeas Corpus caused by anticipal stole away from Cherbourg, as likely to be the vessel for ted trouble in enforcing draft and enlistment of slaves. Semmes. A committee headed by Commodore Anson has tomac, at Point of Rocks, another account says, they do that which Semmes sank with his vessel. A considerable

DANO-GERMAN QUESTION .- In the English Parliament Gov. Curtin has called out 12,000 additional Penn. re- 23rd enquiry made of the Ministers as to the proceedings of conference; but Russell and Palmerston gave no information beyond that the last sitting would take place Advices from Harper's Ferry states that rebels in that on the 25th, and on 27th would present to Parliament all there seems also, a disposition on the part of our vicinity had destroyed all the railroads and telegraph documements relating to the subject. Russell admitted that negotiations would be probably broken off, and hos-

> port all quiet; the Mississippi river navigable with safety. A semi-official Berlin paper represents that England has The bombardment of Petersburg is steadily doing its declared that on renewal of hostilities she will place her-

> > The first English turret ship, Royal Sovereign, has been officially tried, and proved great success. She is claimed to be most formidable iron-clad affoat. LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL, Evening 25th. More confidence was felt in London to-day in preservation of peace, at least as far as England is concerned, and

> > Telegram from Frankfort asserts that at to-day's Conference German Powers will still be prepared to treat upon line of demarcation and conclude armistice of two months. Should Denmark accept these terms, peace may yet be LATEST via Queenstown. - London, 26 .- King of Wur-

consols alvanced.

temburg is dead. Conference closed yesterday. Nothing transpired. Cabinet Council held immediately afterwards. Policy of Government will be announced to-morrow. Globe says Ministry perfectly united on question. Sunday Morning, via Queenstown .- The Conference

met yesterday P. M. at one o'clock. All the representa-

A Cabinet Council was held yesterday P. M. It met after the sitting of the Conference was over. United Service Gazette says that orders have been issued to prepare and hold in readiness for immediate use the necessary warlike equipments for 30,000 troops. The Globe asserts that the decision of Government. which Lord Palmerston will an Lonnee on Monday evening, will be that of the United Cabinet and the public may rest

THE DANISH QUESTION .- A report flew about town to their trembling limbs, were hurrying away from last evening, says the Globe, that England was the suffocating heat of their burning dwellings and about to go to war on the Danish question. There homes. The fair and beautiful daughters of the was no truth in the report, but it is not at all im-South, whose fathers and brothers were in one ar- probable that England will be driven to do so. my or the other; the frail and helpless wives and Denmark, however, is hardly worth fighting for. children of absent husbands and fathers were, al- It is a very small, slow country, and its incorpormost in the twinkling of an eye, driven from their ation with Sweeden and Norway on the one side burning homes into the streets, leaving everything and with Germany on the other would not materibehind but the clothes they then wore. Owing to ally affect the "balance of power," to preserve

became frantic with excitement and rage. Their joice at the rejection by the German powers of the A bill has been introduced into the New Hamp- made upon the boats, but there stood the guard within its limited dimensions, was one of the hap-\$50 shire Legislature, which provides that whites and with fixed bayonets, and none could mount the piest and most flourishing in Europe." John Bull

the commanding general. Could anything be more their fate, and the sooner they bow to it the better.