

Saturday but the result has not trans-

FRANCE.—Political affairs quiet. I

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which he inherited from the Prince

is to be forthwith placed under se

The Session of the corps legis

Monday, after receiving a Mes

President thanking the House

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opening, some prospect of its

public expenses.

The President declares that

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he enjoins the Corps Legisla

Communes how good the pe

and how strong the army is

even revolutionists have welc

of the Eagles to the army.

symbols of authority and glo

Orders had been received a

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of the line, 3 corvettes, 2 ste

guns each, 3 steam corvettes,

INDIA.—Bombay dates to

reached France. No import

curved since the previous dat

It is generally understood th

will be done in Burmah till

The whole force will remain i

ment the season permits. T

are already hinting at the pr

of the whole peninsular.

Disturbances still continue

western frontier, and milita

an extensive nature are in pr

ral forts had been attacked o

Hazara country, and prepara

gress which it is thought w

war in a week or two.

LONDON, June 30th.—A r

here that an attempt was ma

the Emperor of Austria at G

Pesth, but the assassin misse

mediately blew out his own b

LIVERPOOL, June 29th.—C

very quiet the past two days

11,000 bales, of which specul

ers have taken 4,500 bales, th

tamely at Friday's quotatio

State of Trade.—Account

Manchester on Tuesday before

business, tended to re-establish

at Liverpool from drooping.

Breadstuffs.—The Trade thr

has been firm, and very full

obtained for both Wheat and

Corn has advanced 1s. 6d. to

There is a rumour from Lis

tish Minister has addressed v

sentation to the court of Spain

of a threat by a local command

send his troops across the Po

if the authorities did not deli

minals who had fled from just

It appears certain that the

ment will enforce rigidly all t

emancipation act. The gove

Mr. Walpole, have informed

the recent proclamation refer

contrary to the strictest letter

Irish Roman Catholics decl

obey the law, and the Priest

its requirements have been

street.

THE LATE HENRY

We learn from our late Ameri

honor has been and is being paid

remains of this distinguished St

ty thousand persons, a large po

ladies, visited the City Hall, Ne

inst, to see the Coffin conta

which were subsequently re

resting in Kentucky.

The Chairman of the Commi

eratic Whig young men of N

Brooks, in announcing the dea

made these observations:

"The Capital of our country,

ington, amidst the scenes of ne

labor, in the Cabinet and in the

gress, the spirit of one whom we

has taken its flight to the God

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is with us, the physical energy di

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the gun. He rests from his labours,

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Our independence had not even

was ushered into the world am

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liberty. His life was worth

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rick Henry was more eloquent,

was more fortunate, and Madiso

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birth to one of her children wh

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## New-Brunswick.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1852.

NORTHUMBERLAND ELECTION.—Now that the election for this County is over, and George Kerr, Esq., has been returned by a very large majority, the discovery has been made by certain *illiberals*, in this city and elsewhere, that he is not such a *bad* liberal after all. Mr. Kerr's speeches both before and after the election, stamp him as a man of sound judgment and possessed of much firmness and independence of character. He is in favour of most of the leading principles of reform which are requisite for our young and aspiring Country, but he is not one of those who arrogate to themselves all the wisdom and intelligence of the age, and would force people into his views on all political questions. His conduct forms a striking contrast with that of Mr. Johnson, the member for the same County. The latter individual went round the County using his influence in favour of Mr. Mitchell and against Mr. Kerr, and it was said that he even uttered a *threat* to resign his seat if Mr. K. was elected. This, however, was denied by Mr. J. and others on the declaration day. But whether he did or not, matters little. The Country generally would not lose a vast deal even if the Legislative halls never echoed again with the music of his voice. This *bullying* the constituency into the election of men in whom they have no confidence, savors too much of despotism for a free people to tolerate; and no man, because he may happen to be chosen to represent the people, has any right to dictate to them who else they shall elect. They never invest their representatives with any such *dictatorial power*, and it is only a proof of presumption in any man to assume it. If the advice of a representative is sought, it should be freely given; but it is assuming too much when he commences an active canvass against any candidate. Such a course, we feel convinced, will never subserve the interests of the Country, and should therefore be frowned down. We feel pleased that the independent electors of Northumberland have exercised their own unbiased opinion during the recent election, thereby giving another proof that the people of New-Brunswick are superior to any dictation, let it come from what quarter soever it may.

In addressing the people after the election, Mr. Kerr stated in the most dignified and statesman-like manner that he was an advocate for freedom of election in its broadest sense, and that he had acted up to that principle throughout, having asked no man to vote for him who preferred the other candidate, and that he requested no man to keep back who intended to vote against him. He said that he was more decidedly than ever convinced that vote by ballot is the only course by which the true wishes of a constituency like Northumberland can be impartially and independently expressed. He was in favour of Municipal institutions, and would go with the people in assisting to establish them. An elective Legislative Council he considered necessary, in order to the harmonious working of the Responsible system. He also goes for the reduction of our revenue to the most reasonable standard, consistent with the exigencies of the public service, as he believed that with a limited revenue a stricter supervision over the public money will be maintained, and the whole body of the people relieved; while at the same time, he was desirous of seeing every public officer receive a fair remuneration for the trust and responsibility which his office imposes on him. It was a pitiful economy to withhold from public servants a reasonable reward for their services. He would cordially co-operate for the extension of our fisheries, our agriculture, and domestic manufactures, by every judicious measure having that end in view; and he would support every good and useful measure, whether introduced by the present Government or any other. On the subject of encouraging the mechanic, Mr. Kerr said:—

The cry made about encouraging the mechanic and the laborer is hollow. What can either myself or Mr. Mitchell do for either but give them employment and allow them fair wages, and pay them honestly in money for what they perform. This I have always done, and to an extent equal to any other man in my circumstances. I desire to see the system which prevails of paying for labor otherwise than in money, done away with, as fast as the change can be effected; but in all new countries a system of traffic is unavoidable, and it is only when competition arises that the introduction of a Cash system will take its place. To effect this I believe nothing would more contribute than a local bank. I used my best efforts many years ago to introduce such an institution, and although a respectable stock list was filled up and an act passed, it fell through by the Bill being rejected at home, I have

Monday, August 2, 8 A. M.,	Eastern City.
Tuesday, 4,	Admiral.
Wednesday, 6,	Eastern City.
Thursday, 9,	Admiral.
Friday, 11,	Eastern City.
Saturday, 13,	Admiral.
Sunday, 16,	Eastern City.
Monday, 18,	Admiral.
Tuesday, 20,	Eastern City.
Wednesday, 23,	Admiral.
Thursday, 25,	Eastern City.
Friday, 27,	Admiral.
Saturday, 30,	Eastern City.
State of leaving Boston.	Steamer
Monday, July 19, 11 A. M.,	Eastern City.
Tuesday, 21,	Admiral.
Wednesday, 23,	Eastern City.
Thursday, 26,	Admiral.
Friday, 28,	Eastern City.
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Thursday, 27,	Admiral.
Friday, 30,	Eastern City.

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Mr. ALEX. S. REID, French Tutor and Assistant in Classical Department.  
Mr. ARTHUR W. N. PATTERSON, Assistant in Primary Department.  
The next Term will begin on Thursday, the 1st August.  
EXPENSES—For Board, &c. and Tuition, from \$25 to \$30 per annum.  
Persons wishing further information, are requested to apply to either the Principal or the Chaplain.  
Mount Allison, July 14.—3i.

NEW BOOKS, per Steamer Admiral.—The Spaw Wife, No. 2, by Paul Peppergrass, Esq.; Laughing it in the Bush, or Life in Canada, by Mrs. 1. Moodie; Hunt's Merchant's Magazine for July; London Lancet ditto; Comperance Magazine ditto; Clarke's Commentary, 6 Vols., complete edition; Little Peddington and the Peddingtonians; Restoration of Monarchy in France, by Lamartine; Tennyson's Poems; Mrs. Hemans's Poetry; Curritt's Geography of the Heavens, with Atlas; Also—A quantity of new MUSIC.  
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CORNER OF DOCK STREET KET SQUARE.—Just Received from the South Sea Islands, real Indian Potatoes, Hay Rakes, Forks, Potato Hoes, Steel and Iron Shovels, Spades, Garden &c.  
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#### TO BUILDERS.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at Common Clerk's Office, until noon the 16th day of July, instant, from Builders of Contracting for the erection of a CAM or BELL TOWER, at the top of King Street, the entrance into King's Square, according to Drawing and Specification to be seen at of Mr. MATTHEW STREAD, Architect street, where the form of Tender and necessary information will be given.

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