stated that all was then quiet. It runs thus:-"For three evenings the people have appeared in bunds and in arms in the streets. The citizens have worked hard to bring about a calm. Since

provisional government in Paris, and congratulate them on the establishment of a republican form of legislature. Mr Edmund Stallwood presided.

Ar Bolanow some Polish travellers were maltreated, by a troop composed of Germans and Jews, because persons called upon them.

Mr Ernest Jones, who is a barrister of the Middle Temple, attended, and addressed the meeting at considerable length. It was evident that newspaper was the signal for loud applause.

a short speech, during which he alluded to the peaceful and constitutional means only. to all the world, and congratulated the meeting on violent in the United Irishman, so with the the fact that the said example was at the present Nation. moment being followed by several of the other True bills have been found against Messrs. Continental states. He particularly called atten- Mitchell, Meagher, and O'Brien. Rifle pracof the downfall of Metternich.

Mr Ernest Jones then came forward, and said The preliminaries to the prosecutions against that they (the deputation) had felt no inconsider- Messrs. Smith, O'Brien, Meagher, and Mitchell, able degree of pleasure in being sent as a deputation from this country to congratulate their brother democrats in France on a glorious triumph the military force in the castle was doubled; anof the cause of liberty and justice. (Cheers.)— other body of troops, with two pieces of artillery, the had the gratification of saying that he and his was posted in the vicinity of the four courts; and fellow-deputies had been received by the members the horse police patrolled the streets from an early of the provisional government in the most re- hour in the morning. At half-past 11 o'clock the spectful manner, though without any of that pa- traversers, followed by about twenty or thirty rade and useless show which were characteristic gentlemen, and some members of the Confedera-of royalty. They were received by their fellowlabourers as brothers and as democrats. (Cheers.) to the courts, when a cheer was raised for Messrs. English and Irish newspapers by the America, of the He had seen much during his sojourn in Paris O'Brien, Mitchell, and Meagher. True bills were that pleased him. They want of a sewer. They could not improve for the weakest places, and have pitched upon the the country. If he meant to assert that this number of the country. If he meant to assert that this number of the country. If he meant to assert that this number of the country. If he meant to assert that this number of the country is not a sewer. They could not improve the country in the country in the country is not a sewer. They could not improve the country is not a sewer. They could not improve the country is not a sewer. They could not improve the country is not a sewer. They could not improve the country is not a sewer. They could not improve the country is not a sewer. 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(Cheers.)—
No, the people had become their own guards—
(cheers);—and he was delighted to see the humble artisan standing as sent to the jury. They were then now receive the chief items of news by Telegraph, severally given in charge, and the usual four-day rules to plead were entered. At the rising of the cellars could be made, and the health of the newspapers of the previous mail the newspapers of the previous mail the reach us are subject to the same influence as the severally given in charge, and the usual four-day of the latest arrival from England, about the same influence as the trules to plead were entered. At the rising of the latest arrival from archy, rich to the extreme in worldly wealth and sport, as to its evangelical influence on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the masses; if he meant to say, that they turned on the meant to ble artizan standing as sentry, and guarding property around, as if all around were his own property alone. (Cheers.) After some further remarks on this subject, the speaker proceeded to defend the general course of proceeding which the provisional government had adopted and to the provisional government had adopted and to ty in Dublin, on the ground that they had aldefend that body from the unfounded charges of ready prejudged the case, and hence were not of the last. Telegraphic items, culled for a special portions of the English press. A commission, ready prejudged the case, and hence were not of the last. Telegraphic items, culled for a special to the last. Telegraphic items, culled for a spe sitting at Paris, for the purpose of regulating the laws relative to work and labor. (Cheers.) The laws relative to work and labor. (Cheers.) The deliberations were held in the chamber formerly occupied by those persons known as peers; and of the financial difficulties in France. On looking limited to one furthing in the pound, that part of the results of the great Chartist meeting, and the idea of obtaining a verdict of guilty melts into thin air.

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If Smith O'Brien be convicted, his property, which amounts to between four and five thousand the points we have been misled. On looking limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound, that part of the over our English papers, we find that a portion of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. And the papers is a point of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. And the papers is a point of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. And the papers is a point of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. And the papers is a point of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. And the papers is a point of the continuance of institutions which are either limited to one farthing in the pound. The papers is a point of the continuance of institutions whi ing the commission to the interests of the employers and the employed. (Cheers.) That fact the charges against him is tampering with the alone, he contended, gave the lie to many of the military. charges which were daily brought by the English The drilling act has been put into operation in press against the working people of Paris.— Dublin. Accordingly, a number of young men, Cheers Mr lones then preceded a detail the thirden in social wound is merely skinned over Incorporation appears. If the Town had been emparticulars of the recent changes introduced into evening, April 16, while performing military evo-(Cheers.) Mr Jones then proceeded to detail the thirteen in number, were arrested on Sunday many of the large establishments in France, par- lutions in a large room of that city. ticularly alluding to the rule of making the artizans and labourers shareholders, on a proportionate scale, in all schemes. The Great Northern Railscale, in all schemes. The Great Northern Railand southern provinces.

The potato crop is said to promise well in the pound—equal to the expenditure results and this year, but famine is advancing in the west dicted by their leader Mr. Fergus O'Connor, of all those attributes, distinctions, privileges, addicted by their leader Mr. Fergus O'Connor, wait till their property increases in value to be able is represented as saying to the people, We will be all the laborers shareholders, as had the proprietors of the Presse newspaper. (Cheers.) For the future, the capital of money and the capital of labor would be equally respected in France.—
He had written a letter previously, stating his lic offices in Church and State, Army and Navy; for want of space, and briefly report the principal lic offices in Church and State, Army and Navy; (Cheers.) The capitalists would receive five per cent. interest on his money, and after the payof his country, and his inability to exist, unable to
multitude never could be so voluntarily placed near which will for ever extinguish all desire of change. ment of wages, &c., the remaining profits would devise means for her relief. become the property of the working men.-(Cheers.) In this country, he might add, profits of 50 per cent. were realized without one farthing falling to the lot of the working man. (Hear, Not one stain, he contended, had yet sullied the laurels of the French republic, though much that body had to contend with. He saw daily the most unblushing lies set forth in the columns of the London daily papers, but these he called on the public not to heed. After some further remarks, Mr Jones proceeded to allude to persons adjourned to the Union Hall, 500 meman announcement which had lately been made to bers were enrolled as a "National Guard;" and had been any evidence that they were about to arm of the age; the frightfully increasing expenditure the effect that the Duke and Duchess of Mont- after some correspondence with Birmingham, re- themselves. Special constables could only be useful of the country, and the apparent entire absence of pensier had been requested to leave the country. specting the supply of arms, had been read, it as preventatives to a breach of the peace on the any distinctly avowed course of policy by either of the speaker continued to remark that the next was resolved, that a gun and a bayonet should be part of a mob; they could be of no use against an the leading aristocratic parties, all point to a crisis who would have a similar request conveyed to ordered for each member forthwith. The special armed multitude. The 200,000 special constables inevitable, and perhaps not far off. him would be Louis Philippe himself. As so constables were in readiness on Tuesday to act, was the medium through which public opinion was The changes taking place in the Institutions of Jury: little had oozed into the papers, he, who had come but no apprehensions were entertained that the from head-quarters, would fully enlighten them peace of the town would be disturbed. A good on the subject. Louis Philippe's son, the Duc de deal of uneasiness prevails in Warwickshire, where. Montpensier, he need scarcely tell them, was in some of the coal districts near Coventry, the married to the infanta of Spain, the Queen Isa- colliers were expected to turn out, but troops in in the least help to decide the political part of the periods, as if remedies of grievances were never bella's sister. (Hear, hear.) Now, in the event that quarter were all ready to act in the event of dispute between the Chartists and the Government; aimed at, so much as a change of Government, of of the death of the queen, Louis Phillippe's son any emergency. We believe the military precau- it only directed to the proper means of settling such any kind, for the sake of a change alone. The atwould become king consort, and his daughter-in- tions taken throughout the country, especially in disputes-a lawful Assembly. So far, therefore, as tempt to turn to ridicule the present movements in law would become Queen of Spain. (Hear, hear.) Ireland, afford no hope to the disaffected that their the papers have used the event, with all its circum- France is weak in the extreme, on the part of the Well, all the documents with which the Tuileries | wild objects can be obtained by physical force. abounded on the subject had come into the possession of the provisional government, and what had transpired? Why, French physicians were sent to Spain to take care of the young queen's health, festival to celebrate the fraternization of the army we see, against an unarmed multitude 200,000 the latest epithet that it has received—that of the and they had the sheets of her bed soaked nightly and the national guard took place as announced in arsenic. (Sensation.) This course of pro- on the 20th, and was concluded by a grand miliceeding caused the young creature to fall into those tary demonstration, the like of which has never fits of which they had latterly heard so much, and before perhaps been witnessed. The whole of the from the effects of which no ultimate recovery forces under arms, consisting of 330,000 National was hoped. (Sensation.) Some of the docu- Guards and Gardes Mobiles, and 5,000 troops of ments made these disclosures-what was gathered the line, fell into rank and marched round the from the others? Why, nothing less than the Boulevards and through the city in military order, fact, that a plan was in course of adoption, by with drums beating and colours flying. The prowhich the young queen was to be carried off by a cession took eight hours in passing any given spot military occasion to interfere. have been poisoned. (Great sensation.) Bad, prevailed, and the most kindly dispositions were proceeded Mr Jones, as the British Government manifested towards the troops, the National was, he rested assured that its members would not Guards, and the Provisional Government. Up to permit such men to remain in the country. (Hear, the hour of post the greatest tranquility prevailed, hear.) Having called on the meeting to use their and there was no probability of that tranquillity of the principal actors on Kennington Common contained no entry of any payments made to him influence in obtaining signatures to the people's being interrupted. It is considered that this depetition, which would, he hoped, be borne to the monstration will strengthen immensely the power the multitude to leave them alone; to give them Clerk's books, and found them all correct; and that

Mr. S. Walker then proposed a vote of thanks readiness to become special constables, the act expulsion therefrom of its more moderate memthey at once complied with the wishes of their the disturbers. employers. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Side briefly seconded the resolution, which was carried.

Mr. Jones, having returned thanks, moved a

Mr. Salmon next made a few remarks: after which cheers were given for the Telegraph, and the papers which advocated the rights of the working classes.

The Meeting then separated.

NEWS BY THE BRITANNIA.

Matters seem to be approaching a crisis in Irethe meeting was quite unprepared for the disclo- land. The O'Connells manfully declare that they sures which he made with reference to the de- will take their stand upon-the ne plus ultra- sin, on and respecting the Duchess of the Danube, posed monarch. The mention of the Telegraph the utmost bounds of the law and the constitu- is considered inevitable. The independent Huntion, and strictly adhere to the counsels bequeath- garian government seems resolved upon the speedy The Chairman opened the business by making ed them by their father, to obtain Repeal by armament of the people, and extensive warlike

noble example which the French people had set Mr. Mitchell's language becomes daily more

tion to the news which had been that day received tice has been put a stop to in Limerick by the

a year, will be confiscated to the crown. One of a false impression. Let us take the first instance— dear for.

reasons for the attempt-being the wretched state

SCOTLAND. We regret to state that intelligence has reached us of the regular organization of the Chartist forces in Scotland. A public meeting has been

(Sensation.) She was to in the line of March. The greatest enthusiasm

On the 10th of April there was a "demonstra to Mr. Jones and the other members of the depution" at Paris, excited by the more violent of the special constables might safely volunteer to keep Constable the fees due to him in each case, respectation. He said that, with reference to the state- clubs, the object of which was to overthrow the the peace against such an assemblage. ment of 2,000 coal-heavers having expressed their Provisional Government, or at least secure the was not a voluntary one on their part, and that bers. It was put down by the National Guards, many had been threatened with discharge unless who mustered in sufficient numbers to overnwe extent; and that the display of numbers on the It was moved by Mr. Barker, and seconded by

SPAIN.

Madrid journals of the 24th have arrived. The Gazeta publishes a decree authorising the Bank of St. Fernando to purchase all the silver produce of the Spanish Mines.

It is said that the Duke of Montpensier had advi sed the adoption of a more liberal system of Government, which advice had so irritated Narvaez POLAND.

The Poles who had taken up arms had evacu-ated Schroda and were shut up by the Prussian

The Cologne Gazette of the 19th says :-"An engagement between Hungary and Ruspreparation. 300,000 fire-arms have already been ordered at Vienna."



The Western Canadian.

LONDON, C. W., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1848.

The publication of the Western Canadian to the non-arrival, in time, of a supply of paper.

Signs of the Times.

Having received a more than usual supply of cumstantial, and in some degree doubtful, takes the army and navy, by which, with the aid of the State considered it perfectly fair and reasonable that a They would, we believe, have had the tact to do proceeded to say, was at the present moment Should the move be successful, the jury box.— impression, cannot fail to lead to false conclusions. Item age, but by consuming the leastnant term of the industrious classes, who now are only look- argument is perfectly unanswerable; and moreover, against is public opinion; and, consequently, all the Press have put affairs in such a form as to make useless, or which the public are male to pay too Act will have to remain inoperative for some years, Let us read. Here it is again. And BE IT ENthe Chartist meeting. It was reported that 200,000 The greater portion of the press in favour of the value of the property in King-street would be so soever, AFTER THE DAY OF THE PASSING OF THIS Special Constables were sworn in: this seems to Government, whether Whig or Tory, have made the trifling that it would be totally inadequate to the exthe newspapers of the party opposed to them, again, and can only be healed by such concessions other improvements, the value of property would be rapidly raised, making an assessment of one far-Tom Steele threw himself from Waterloo bridge in the House of Commons, by the speeches vantages or preferences which they possess, but wait till their property increases in value to be abl a London, but was observed, and a boat put off of the other leaders at various meetings, and at the such as are evidently useful and indispensable. Merit to pay for proper sewers, they may wait long enough. independent of public opinion; we will suppress to his rescue; he received no further harm than great meeting in particular, and by the two facts must, henceforth, take the place of the absurd herthe shock arising from his falling flat on the water. following: first, a large police force was in attend- editary pretensions of the aristocracy, to fill all pubconsideration it must be concluded, that an armed then only can a constitutional throne be built up questions disposed of. an army, without a collision, or a dismissal of the And the worst fear is, that concession will not be Hose for the Fire Engine, which was ordered. former from their position, and their dispersion, for offered in time, both ample and satisfactory to the that alone was the safe course. But that course utmost. Consequently, they that have the power was not taken: the army laid in ambush, and the will take what is so universally withheld, and, in ment, according to the Act of Incorporation. police looked on, ready to interpose their more so doing, will go to extremes. There are some one Dollar from each individual. peaceable authority; and if that should fail, to give ominous, if not fatal signs in the present aspect of stitutional law. So far so good, and the demonstra- the extract above will also shew. France is represtances, in favour of upholding the present order of Times. affairs in England, we consider the most significant FRANCE.

From France we learn that the grand national "We shall have all we want peaceably." Thus cant portions of the English press, and well deserves special constables were provided, and a body of decayed monarch of the press. police of thrice the usual strength; and against an armed multitude, an army in complete efficiency, ready at a moment's notice. The services of neither were required. What, then, is the inevitable inference? Instead of all the praise being given to the 200,000, some credit at least was due to the Chartists, who gave neither the police nor the Seger, Councilmen

And further, with respect to the question whether

It may be all very true that forged names were It was moved and seconded that the Report be affixed to the petition, and to an unaccountable adopted, which was carried. ground was far below the number predicted to Mr. Bennett-That Mr. Robinson be fined 5s. for assemble: but a calculation of this kind is of no non-attendance in the Council, after being duly real value. The thoughtful, the designing, the notified. Carried. crafty, the intelligent, and the master spirits, Moved by Mr. Bennett, seconded by Mr. Barker, and all who assimila) to them in character are fine of 5s be laid upon the owner of each and every equally cautions. The less thoughtful, but not less hog found running at large in the public streets. danger; and if they assemble to the amount of only mick were appointed a Committee to examine and ceny-Imprisonment in the Provincial Penitentiary ten thousand, this is no mean indication of the report upon the claims of parties who had contracted seven years, and Christiana, that the Duke has been exiled to strength of the hidden moving and governing power. for the erection of the Covent Garden Market The following is an extract from the London House.

ENGLAND.

With reference to the internal and were shut up by the Prussian force, at Wreschen, near the Russian fr..ntier.

SYMPATHY WITH THE FRENCH REPUBLIC—
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STRANGE DISCLOSURES.

Last evening a numerous meeting was held at the South London Hall, in the Blackfriars-road for the upper classes believe, it is propose of receiving the report of the south a for the upper classes believe, it is proposed that the time for efficient action appointed at the monster meeting beld and for the upper classes, and and upper the section of the Chartist South London Hall, in the Blackfriars-road for the upper classes believe, it is proposed for exerting beld and for the purpose of receiving the members of the about a forting this road, to wait up on the members of the impact of a sangular to the monster meeting beld and that the cost three of the Poiss and money. Twelve of the Poiss and money. Twelve of the Poiss and money. The Poiss who had eaken up arms had evacue yet at a dec Schroda and were shut up by the Prussian force, at Written the Russian fr..ntier.

The Poiss who had taken up arms had evacue and the wind it also be the mystery of an ation so different from its over the mystery of an ation so different from its over. The Motival Association, it says, "for reasons which as a sangularly conflict was expected. A letter dated "Posen, April 15th," contains the follow in the mystery of a sangular conflict was expected. A letter of the broken the mystery of a sangular conflict was expected. A letter of the third of the way of force and an imminent violent which it says, "for reasons which as an attent to the mystery of the sections of the mystery of office and an imminent violent which it says, "for reasons which as an attent to the mystery of force and an imminent violent of the press, but it is said that the Germans and Jews have a state of the proper of the the stablishment of the trust of the proper of the trust of the proper of th there was a moral victory wrought that day, which the National seems glad to forget. The result which tells on the heart of the country, which re-assures every peaceful citizen, and renders "Chartism" ridiculous, is the fact of two hundred thousand peaceful men in the metropolis besides a proportionate number in our great manufacturing towns, having turned out with great inconvenience, and some little risk, to maintain the institutions of their country against an insulting threat of revolutionary violence—against an insulting threat of revolutionary vio-lence—against an insolent and outrageous minority, who had not even fought their own battles on its own grounds, but had gone about to seek a treacherous alliance with a disaffected Province on the one hand, and a foreign Republic on the other. Those two hundred thousand men did not come forward to restart a single provided that did not come forward to protest against legislative reform. Not one of them holds himself committed against any

expressed, in favour of peace and order, and con- France are represented in the same false aspect, as

In this respect that journal has evidently lost its

The Town Council.

Monday, 13th May, 1848. Present-The Mayor; Messrs. Barker, Doyle, Dimond Bennett, McCormick, Stansfield, and

The Finance Committee presented their Report. accompanied by an abstract of accounts up to 31st the multitude were armed, or intended to arm, Mr. March. They reported in favor of the payment of Fergus O'Connor pledged his character that phy- all such accounts as were laid before them to that sical force was not even thought of. The speeches date,—that they noticed the Treasurer's account confirm this. They pointed to the police, and told by the Collector,—that they had examined the House of Commons by 250,000 persons, Mr. J. of the moderate membets of the Provisional Go-no occasion for action of any kind; to hold sacred with regard to Constables' accounts they could not the property and rights of all; and to aim at nothing report upon them unless each Councilman, acting but by means of moral influence. Surely 200,000 in the capacity of a Magistrate, certified to the

whether for good or evil, do not expose themselves, That a By-law should be pasted, enacting that a resolute and zealous, are willing to brave personal Messrs. Councillors Seger, Barker, and McCor-

Times, (England,) professing to analyze the Chartist movements:—

Mr. Barker gave notice that he should on the following meeting of the Council move a resolution "The National faintly alludes to a rule which it does for issuing small Notes of five and ten shillings

ers were heard.

Mr. Barker argued that as the owners of property on King-street were some of the oldest settlers, shall, within the realm or without, compass, imagine they had got their land at a nominal price, and it invent, devise, or intend to deprive or depose our most having been raised in value by the assistance of gracious Lady the Queen, her heirs and successors, those who had come later, and had paid high prices from the style, honour, or royal name of the imperial those who had come later, and had paid high prices crown of this realm, or of any other of her Majesty's for their lots, the petitioners ought to submit to be with Act of Incorporation provided.

The following is the substance of Mr. Holmes's

disguising the matter—revolution valked our streets. A gang of desperadoes, knowing how easily, how dexterously, or how casually, the trick or accident had been done abroad, were minded to try their luck and to fish for a revolution in the streets of London. They found the waters all guarded. They found not merely the police waters all guarded. They found not merely the police and the army, but the whole population against them.—
In that was their disappointment and doom."

What can be more absurd, or less true, than this are revolution in the streets of London. They found not merely the police of that part of the town; and there also the clare, by publishing any printing or writing, or by sewer ought to have been for that part of the town. The sewer in Dundas street went through a shall be deemed guilty of felouy, and every person epresentation of the whole affair. Here there is bed of hard clay, into which no water but surface so offending, being convicted th reof, shall be not the least evidence given that revolution "walk- water could enter; while King-street was a swamp, at the discretion of the court, to be transported by ed the streets." The Chartist display was an ex- and took the surface water from all sides. It would yound the seas for the term of his or her natural life, has been accidentally delayed this week, owing plicit declaration of certain grievous abuses, that of be difficult to get the water into the Dundas-street the 200,000 was merely the expression of a vast sewer, while into the one in King-street it would multitude that their grievances were not to be remedied by the tumultuous assemblies, or any kind or that in Dundas-street was made at the public ex- circumstances, the weakest; but he never shows degree of intimidation. The 200,000 voted for peace pense, that one should be made in King-street. And them to the enemy. It would seem that, since and order, but nothing more: yet the " Times" says besides, it was well known that many of the origi- the late political convulsion in Europe, the Eng-

Even the monarchy itself is only safe in this prac- Town Surveyor had surveyed the ground and made throne cannot stand on a constitutional foundafor the amount that could be realised at the present ACTED, THAT IF ANY PERSON OR PERSONS WHAThave been about the truth. The reports that the most of the rising of 200,000 in favor of peace and pense required. Here the imperfection of the Act of PASS, IMAGINE, INVENT, DEVISE, OR INTEND—see without influence; and the latter is contra- monarchy, the aristocracy, and the church hierarchy, thing in the pound—equal to the expenditure re-We find we must omit a few further unimportant

Mr. Groves applied for an additional quantity of

A Resolution was passed that the Statute Labou should henceforth be commutted for a money pay-

Mr. Barker gave notice that he should the fol-

London District Assizes.

THURSDAY MORNING, May 11, 1848. The Court was opened at 12 o'clock by Mr

Justice Jones. The following is a list of the Grand L. LAWRASON, Esq., Foreman. Christopher Beer, Robert Blacksgood Murdock McKenzie, Samuel Eccles, W. W. Street, Duncan Bell, William Johnson, Edward Matthews, Edward Adams. Lionel Ridout, John Burwell, Wilson Mills, Simeon Morrill, J. B. Winlow, Joseph R. Bostwick.

After a few observations on the state of the Calendar, and the Law as applicable to the different ases, the Court adjourned at an early hour to enable the Grand Jury to enter upon their duties. True bills were found against the following per-

Moses Saunders and Ann Morrison, for enticing oldiers to desert.

Newman, Sullivan, and Kearney, soldiers, for George Brown, for libel

G. W. Boggs, for libel. - Davis, for sending a threatening letter. James Daniels, Esq., presentment for perjury. Elias Moor, for conspiracy. Alfred Carter (aged 16) for larceny and burg-

W. Craig, for misdemeanour. Abigail Page, for larceny. J. M. Long, for practising physic without a

E. Turner (an Indian) for murder. Benjamin Munro, for forgery, Thomas McLeod and Aaron Butler, for larceny. John McCrom, for forgery.

CONVICTIONS.

icense.—Fined five pounds the District Gaol four months,

and committed till payment. District Gaol for two months. Alfred Carter (aged 16)-Burglary and lar-

We are compelled to defer any further notice of To us, the "Times" shews evident signs of old

"And be it enacted, that if any person or persons whatsoever, after the day of the passing of this act, dominions and countries, or to levy war against he assessed for the improvement they required, as the Act of Incorporation provided.

Majesty, her heirs and successors, within any part of the United Kingdom, in order by force or constraint to compel her or them to change her or their The following is the substance of Mr. Holmes's statement, as accurately as we can recollect:

He urged that thesewer in King street ought

He will be defined by the following is the substance of Mr. Holmes's measures or counsels, or in order to put any force or constraint upon, or to intimidate or overawe both Hovses, or Either House, of Parliament, or to move

A wise general will always defend those places The decision of the question was laid over till the unlucky Whigs: they tell the people that the it, trample it in the dust.

The weakness of the Whigs for practical gov-

ernment is now proved, and more than proved; it wanted such a measure as this to render them ridiculous. This act extends to those without the realm, as well as those within. What does this mean? It is not enough that enemies without the realm, who may contemplate, contrive, or attempt the subversion of the monarchy, are to be treated as foreign foes? Why, then, make them tingle in his ears, and tell him that if he writes. and talks, and agitates the question, "Can the British Monarchy be preserved?" Lord John Russell and Co. will denounce him as a traitor. and that his body will be demanded to be given up under the Ashburton treaty? Can the English monarchy be so weak as to encourage the agitation of such questions by forbidding them to be even thought of? We can tell them that this is the way to excite discussion to the utmost pitch, under their own noses, in London; much less will they prevent it in New York, or any part of the civilized world. It was only required that the people should be told that they should not think, intend, devise, or imagine, on the great question of the comparative advantages of different forms of government, to set them all thinking, devising, imagining, and contriving more extensively. Whigh statesmen thus tell the public, that the throne is so vulnerable, that a thought or an imagination can crush it to the ground. But we are of a different opinion, which we have fully expressed elsewhere in the present number. Governments. we repeat again, must be for the people-for the mass of the people-for the many-rather than for the few; truly for all, without partiality, be the form of Government what it may.

We have paid some attention to the editorial productions and course of the London Times since it lost its able hands whose labour and talents contributed so largely to raise it to the eminence it has attained. Mr. Barnes no longer wields his masterly pen, whose every stroke was felt throughout Europe. Sterling and Alsager sleep in death with their able colleague; and Walter, the skilful pilot of the whole concern, has joined his associates in the active strife of politics and newspaper management; but the new hands James M. Long-For practising physic without do not keep up the reputation that the old ones gained. And yet, as often happens in affairs John McCrom-Forgery. To be imprisoned in generally, a reputation once gained is deemed immortal; and with the fatuity that always ac-William Craig - Misdemeanour. Fined £1, companies such confident reliance upon it, that reputation is staked against every throw of the Abigail Page-Larceny. Imprisonment in the dice, be the objects or the motives of the dicer what they may, This reliance has overturned Thrones, and it will overturn newspapers, as well as other powers,

the business of the Assizes till next week. age; it looks no longer with confident boldness to

the people for su ment; and on t foundation, we co By the following

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