

ber from Saint John might think what he pleased about his (Mr. Connell's) conduct, he did not thought of shaping his speech so as to make more clear and candid statement of what had occurred. There was great excitement prevailing, and he could assure the Committee that rather than not receive the assistance which the members called for from the Minis, he would have paid the whole expense out of his own pocket.

On the motion to adjourn, the Resolution there approved was 22, now 15. On motion, also, it was thought he should be filled with £576, there appeared yes 16, nays 15, it was consequently lost. Mr. Parfitt then moved that the blank be filled with £500, and the question was put, approved against yeas 17, nays 16. The Chairman, Mr. Bedford, then moved him a vote, consequently the grant of £500 was sustained. It being after 6 o'clock, the Chairman reported progress, and the House immediately adjourned.

THE CHRONICLE.

SAIN JOHN, APRIL 28, 1848.

Since our last publication, the English mail of the 15th instant has come to hand. It arrived at Halifax in the mail steamer *Audia*, on Saturday morning last, after a passage of 12 days.

It will be seen by our extracts that the Committee of Europe was convened to its very centre; and that no alarming state of affairs exists in the United Kingdom. The Government were, however, preparing to put down any outbreak in a summary manner; and it was to be hoped that law and reason would bring the supremacy.

In consequence of these unassured state of affairs, particularly on the Continent, the mail of all descriptions in Britain was universally dull—another good reason why she should hold herself so much as possible independent of foreign countries, and recite to herself a bond of strength in the mortal nourishment of all her Colonies.—The Times' Trade is gone.

A military force, causing general dismay to the Republic, can no longer be sent up to France to dislodge the principles of the French Republic, but had been sent and defeated, of less than 400 men!

Dissension was visibly fermenting in France against the Provisional Government. The Press has come out openly to support the cause of the Republic, and left Paris, in a seat holding on to the streets. Men of property were fast leaving the city. Lamartine has addressed a proclamation to the people of Paris, and the Department, entreating them to remain in their houses.

Several parties of men patrol the streets day and night, and some disturbances have taken place.

Republique is attempted in every part of Germany, but in some quarters it is not met with much success.

Large numbers of Americans, Poles, Germans, and Italians, left Paris, in great numbers, for their respective countries, avowing with the determination to disseminate French Republicanism.

Lord Normanby, the British minister, has left Paris—a circumstance which has created a good deal of sensation in England.

Open war has length broken out between France and the Italian States.

It was the opinion in England that a general war over Europe was inevitable.

The Lady of Sir J. FRASER has, in addition to the efforts making by the British Government for that purpose, offered a reward of £2,000 for the capture of Napoleon. Whaling has been left North Sea Fishery to seek St John and his adventurous companions, respecting whom the greatest anxiety is now felt: no tidings having reached England and to the progress of the expedition.

This is a faithful sketch of an Irish reporter of the Liverpool Mail. He is.

He is. And we are sorry for this, as much as we earnestly desire to see the question of the recall of the King put to the arbitration of the sword.

We say this advisedly. It would be better to annihilate them with the breath of his mouth than a telling hit pistol. He means it, and his own words, when he says, "This is an unmitigated act of perfidy."

He has evaded considerations and commando acts. He is, we believe, honest, though a sort of impersonation of a romance. As far as Pages, he would not be tolerated in a decent society in England.

He expects all this to be done by the hour.

His first resolution to die in the last ditch in the cause of liberty—in the deliverance of the "people" from tyranny and despotism—is, it is natural to suppose, to be the last resolution to die in the cause of liberty, who has been born—but in truth he has no idea of fighting or dying at all, for he thinks he has no soul in him, in his dark lane, and concludes his heroes of the day in a supper of morsels from the kitchen, with the ardent processes of whisky punch.

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Insurrections, invasions, expulsions, and abductions, continue to prevail on the Continent, and, being telegraphed hither with electric rapidity, keep the newspaper machinery warmly at work, to the great detriment of the health of its indefatigable conductors, and the advantage of the public revenue.

The latest intelligence of this nature is astounding, if true; but it may be as well to remark at once that considerable doubts are entertained, in well-informed quarters, of its accuracy, viz., that the Milanese have drubbed and driven out of their city the Austrians—that the King of Sardinia has declared himself King of Lombardy, and issued a proclamation, which is tantamount to a declaration of war against Austria. If this be the fact, the King of Sardinia, like Sir Henry Smith with the Caffres, has dedicated all former treaties, and the question arises—will England approve this policy, or sternly dictate that the agreement of crowned heads, by which the peace of the world has now for a long series of years been preserved, shall be restored and retained? It would seem almost impossible that we can avoid being mixed up in the matter in some way or other, as it has always been our misfortune, not only to have to interfere in quarrels amongst our neighbours, but to suffer a large portion of the cost of the damage done by their folly. It is satisfactory to know that we were never better prepared, as regards

the material of war, to resist unjust aggression. But how stands the trade of the country? In what condition are our revenues? what reliance can we place upon our much-injured colonies in case of difficulty or danger arising? These are startling reflections, and lead men to think that it would be better for us to bear the ills we have, than to run into others which we know not of; to rest upon our oars and watch the conflagration abroad; to be spectators of the battle; so that no attempt be made to encroach upon our liberties.

People are anxiously inquiring "What is to become of the immense armament of France?" The republic has not money for its maintenance, but must send it beyond the frontier to provide for itself by plunder and death. There are symptoms of such a design being entertained by the provisional government in M. Lamartine's answer to the address presented to him by the Italian delegation. He declared—"that Italy was attacked in her soul and her sentiments—in her limits or her liberties—that if her arms are not sufficient to defend her, it is no longer wishes merely, but the sword of France which will be offered to preserve her from encroachment." There is no disgrace here, but a plain rejection of the seaboard preparatory to the employment of the sword. Well set the military powers of the Continent aside their disputes amongst themselves.

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The unprincipled and restless men of Paris demanded a new system. With stout in their hands they overthrow the existing dynasty, and the constitution monarchy which the people theme only eighteen years ago. And what is the result?

Caps of liberty, striped ribbons, school boy cock hats, running, blundering, destruction of the Government, the ruin of railway proprietors, the victimisation of the holders of estates and national property, the distribution among the citizens and more, much bloodshed. The curse of France! The delusion of all untravelled men is that it is an imaginary dream, a foolish notion, a wild vision, a wild dream, a wild fancy, and their creation of a terrible destruction.

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the arizans, house servants, and labourers, have been deliberately ordered to burn the residence from the treasury 300,000 francs on his private account. He is a prudent man—an exemplary patriot. Manufactures are in a much wretched state of the Mitchell war doctrines. There are 30,000 disciplined troops now in Ireland, and the English journals contain intelligence that orders have been dispatched from the War-office, commanding the immediate embarkation for this city of large bodies of troops. The unoccupied portions of that vast building, the Linen Hall, have been fitted up as barracks. Several houses in Great Ship-street have been taken for a similar purpose, and it is understood that two additional war steamers are expected in Kingstown harbour.

French, therefore, we take into consideration the increased pressure of the taxes in France, the depreciation of the working classes, the robbery of the Government, the ruin of railway proprietors, the victimisation of the holders of estates and national property, the distribution among the citizens and more, much bloodshed. The curse of France! The delusion of all untravelled men is that it is an imaginary dream, a wild vision, a wild fancy, and their creation of a terrible destruction.

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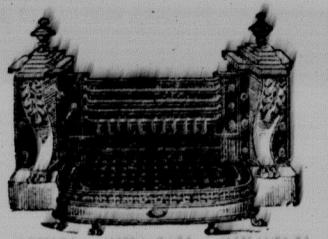
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CITY STOVE STORE,

44—Dock Street.—4.

CHEAP Hardware and Cutlery.

T. R. GORDON,

CORNERS OF MASTERS SQUARE & DOCK-ST.

Has received, and offers at low prices for Cash—

250 Boxes SPIKES, rose and clasp

and nail Nails, Boat, Chain, Horse, &

On Satin.

10 Smaller Bolts, 2 Ans., 1 Dozen VICES,

200 pairs Horse TACKS, 50 Oz. and Lining Chains,

1 Case Plate Horses,

2 Cases TACK & Hair Setting,

6 Cases TACK and EQUINEL Stoves, of various patterns,

500 pairs Stock man's Mutton, Preserving

Kettles, Coffe Mugs, Italian from Gine, Pots

1 Case Weights and Groceries, Coffee Mills,

2 Cases of Small SALT HAMS;

3 Cases Imported Cast Iron, scopes, scurries,

4 Boxes IRON WIRE, hair Wire Ruffles,

1 Case Iron Rods,

6 Boxes Mats, Felt and Catgut Sacks, (Hooded

Stanchion & Gray) and other indoors.)

115 Grappling irons, size 12 to 20 inches.

1 Case Lead 1/2 lb. each SIGHT, 5 Cwt. Sheet

22 Boxes Spades and COUPES;

14 Boxes assort'd Table Knives and Forks

and Knives and Pocket Knives, superior quality and

very cheap, having been manufactured expressly for the subscriber.

100 Boxes of Gunpowder, 50 lbs. each,

100 Boxes Gunpowder, 25 lbs. each,

100 Boxes Gunpowder, 12 lbs. each,

100 Boxes Gunpowder, 10 lbs. each,

100 Boxes Gunpowder, 8 lbs. each,

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