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ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, February 4, 1826,

POST OFFICE, ANNAPOL WINTER ARRANGEMENT OF MAIL DURING THE SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. From Baltimore and Washington, Daily

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COURT OF APPEALS, December Term, 1835.

Thursday, Jan. 28th.—Present as yesterday.
The argument of No. 77, Kirkpatrick Ewig
and Wife vs. Moore, Adm'r. of Moore et al. wa continued by Lloyd for the Appellants, Campbell for the Appellees.

Friday. Jan. 29th .- Present as yesterday. The above case was further argued by Camp bell and Johnson for the Appellants.

Saturday, Jan. 30th.—Present us yesterly, Johnson continued the argument in the abou case for the Appellees. Monday, Feb. 1st.—Present as on Saturday.

The argument of the above case was contia ued by Richardson and Meredith for the Appl Tuesday, Feb. 2d.—Present as yesterday.

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Wednesday, Feb. 3d.—Present as yesterly.

Stephen, Judge, delivered the opinion of the Court in No. 61, Thomas, Adm'r. of Bradie, vs. The Frederick County School, affirming the lecree of Frederick county court as a Count

Archer, Judge, delivered the opinion of the Court in No. 73, Boteler and Belt vs. John Brookes, reversing the order of the Chancella, and dismissing the petition with costs in bot

The same Judge delivered the opinion of the Court in No. 41, James F. Brievet al. vs. John Randall, affirming the judgment of the Court

Dorsey, Judge, delivered the opinion of the Court in No. 58, Benjamin Eccleston vs. Sta ise of Mary Kendall, affirming the judgment the County Court. The same Judge delivered the opinion of in

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No. 80. Andrew Ellicott vs. The United States Insurance Company. This case was a

and by Johnson for the Appellant. No Counsel argued for the Appellee.

No. 84. George Harman vs. George Zulis

ger. The argument of this case was commended by Dixon for the Appellant, and William Schley for the Appellee.

THE MEDIATION OF GREAT BRITAIN The following articles from the Washington Globe and the National Intelligencer, contain all the information upon this interesting subject which the mails afford to-day. From the Washington Globe of Monday.

We understand that the British sloop of wa Pantaloon, brought despatches to Mr. Bankhes, authorising him to tender the good offices of the British Government as a mediator in adjusting the difficulties now existing between the United States and France. Whether any decision he been made upon this offer, or if so, what it is we have not been advised; but we cannot be an act, relating to hope, that the good offices of Great Britis del county Court, passin the character of a mediator, equally friesd 831, chapter 100, en- ly to both the parties, may be so employed as to restore that amicable intercourse waid has so long existed between the people and is Governments of the two countries, without any abandonment or prejudice to the principle at which our Government has taken its stand, and in a manner satisfactory to Franco.

In any event, however, as a considerable poriod of time must clapse before the result of this mediation can be known, it must be obvice that the necessity for adopting the measured defence recommended by the President in it special message remains unchanged,

From the National Intelligencer.

Our Relations with France.—No doubt now exists that Mediation has been offered between the United States and France by the Government of Great Britain. We have reason to be lieve that the Executive of the United States, without consulting the Senate—we do not know that it was necessary it should be so-has acted on this proposition, and that despatches announcing its determination are already on the way to the seaboard.

We do not know any thing of the particular of either the proposition or the roply. Perhaps this morning's official journal may furnish some information respecting both. Meanwhile, lest, for diplomatic reasons, a studious silence abould be observed in that quarter, we think it proper, or the information of our readers, to state our mpression that the profored mediation by Grost

It is much, however, that intercourse between the two countries has been thus re-opened, through a channel so respectable as to furnish a reasonable security that nothing that is not respectful and concanatory will be attempted to be transmitted through it from either side; nothing that is not worthy of the generous width.

The troops stationed at Key West were sent to Tampa Bay, but I understand that the United States firing the Constellation is now at that place be transmitted through it from either side; nothing that is not worthy of the generous width.

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It is at present divided into two farms, both our disputes with France, we see, with the greatest satisfaction, that all apprehensions are disapated of a precipitated quarrel between the THE INDIANS.

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in both flouses of Congress. The election of War. Mr. Walker, from Missisuppi, has sattled the Dire Hatch was barbarously murdered by the long contested question between the sover an Indians at 30) yards from the outposts of the power and that miserable faction which has are turbed and distracted the country for the last played in getting wood for the Steam Boat several years, disgraced the nation abroad; and, Florida. as I firmly believe, been the sile cause of our dificulties with France, by their wretened and treasonable opposition to the best interests of the country. The people are restored to the rights—the Union is safe!

The following are the administration mem-

bers of the new Senate: Maine -Mr. Ruggies, Mr. Shepley. New Hampshire—Mr. Hill, Mr. Habbard. Connecticut—Mr. Niles. New York-Mr. Wright, Mr. Tullmadge. New Jersey-Mr. Wall. Pennsylvania-Mr. McKean, Mr. Buchanan

North Carolina-Mr. Brown. Georgia-Mr. King, Mr. Cuthbert. Alabima—Mr. King.
Louisi ma—Mr. Nicholas.
Mississippi— Mr. Walker. Tennesse:—Mr. Grundy. Illinois—Mr. Robinson, Mr. Ewing. Indiana-Mr. Hendricks, Mr. Tipton. Missouri-Mr. Benton, Mr. Linn. Ohio-Mr. Morris.

Making twenty four members. Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Tipton have authorised a publication that they support the Baltimore nominawith confidence, that Mr. White will support the principles and measure. of the administration as he has heretofore done Mr. Black, of Mississippi, plso, has publicly ex pressed his determination to abide by the decision of his own State, which has just decide so largely in tayour of Mr Van Burea-so that on all the nominations now conding to one the Spate, as well as one other verter not the less interesting to the great body of constituents and on which they have speken with a voice not to be misunderstood—the people will be heard and obeyed.

INDIAN MASSACRE IN INDIAN KEY.

lndian Key, 14th J.n. We are in a state of consternation and dis The Indians have broken in upon the stilements at New River and Cape Florida, and plundered, destroyed and I id waste every thing that came in their way. We have been expecting an attack here for the last ten days, and have made the lost less ten days, the last ten days, and have made the lost less ten days, the lost less ten days, and have made the lost less ten days, the lost less ten days, the lost less ten days, and have made the lost less ten days, the lost l and have made the best preparation that we could to receive the enemy; by throwing up we can prevent them from landing; but our tee ble force will be nothing if they succeed in ef-

feeting a landing.

Among the sufferers were Mrs. Rigby, her two daughters and one son. They were comrun 12 miles through the woods, and torn off by the bushes) and no shoes. So completely were they exhausted that they could not walk for several days. All of these who were compelled to fly from the main land took refuge at Cape Florida light, Key Bischyne, being a bout sixty in number. Here it was proposed to make a stand—and these individuals accompanied by Mr. Dubose the keeper of the light, retreated into the Light House. But not having cue their Florida irrends from Indian massacre a sufficient supply of previsions and water for so many persons, they were compelled to remove. Fortunately a vesse' hove in sight; they hoisted signals of distress and she took them off and brought them to this place on the 10th inst. The light at Cape Florida is therefore of neces-

sity abandoned for the present. By a boat which passed the Cape a day or two afterwards, we learn that the Indians were there in considerable numbers, and also the

they had plundered every house on New River.
All the inhabitants of the Keys have quit and ne to Key West, as well as those who came to this place from the Cape, and we were lett almost alone to contend against the savage foe. Truly the scene is distressing, and the prospec plarming. There is a large body of Indians at Cape Sable, a little back from the sea shore, a distance of not more than 30 miles from us, and the well known fact that the Island has but few inhabitants, and that much plunder is to be had, God speed. Heaven grant, that none may be anticipate that it will be the next place at deaf to the grateful cheering, with which our

ligatory on both. The acceptance of Media-which prevails along the coast. Several fami-tics have but recently settled, and had just got only leaves the door open for conciliation and themselves comfortably situated when they were only leaves the door open for concinuous and adjustment, through the medium of a common obliged to fly for their lives, leaving every thing triend, interested, with all the rest of the world they possessed in the world behind them, arriving almost naked at a place of safety. What

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From the Jacksonville Courier. 21st, Jan. INDIAN HOSTILITIES.

Another Battle .- Mr. Dexter win the Mai 19 o'clock, A. M. bringing the following melancholy and alarming intelligence.
On Monday, the 18th inst., Major Putman, who was

at the head of the Independent Company, styled the St.
Augustine Guards, stationed at Mosquito, proceeded to
Mrs Anderson's plantation on the Hallitax River, to
see in what condition the Indians who some time ago visited it with fire and devastation, had left it, and take away what provisions had not been destroyed. while three this company composed of the generous epinted young men or St. Augustine, joined by a few from Murquito, making in number about 40 men, was attacked by a p.rty of it is supposed 150. Messra. Goo. Anderson, and Douglas Dummitt, standing on guard lowerds the fallen Indian and while stooping over him eceived a wound in the back of the neck. At this mo nent, the Indians rushed out of a scrub, distant little tore than musket shot, and commenced a furious atthe fr guents one brown walls of the burned buildings, gave the advancing Indians a warm reception.

fire of this geliant band, who although so inferior in flinking their position and about to surround thom, mation it adords him, to add to the profits of they of the following the lattine parameter that the dollars a year,—and we mean to posted on them a described ore, while embursing on be modest in our supposition .- it will conboard the boats. In the nurry, all the guns but one, fit ten men who take it one number i distrathe Indians were kept tack from rushing into the river, and towns where it eas the greatest subscripthe water being quit smoothers in distance, which had they done, they world in all probability have seized the boats, and mure-rod eli in them.—They succeeded in pushing out into the river, beyond the reach of the Indiens' shot; and proceeded to Bulow's. Mr. Dammitt was the only man wounded, till the retreat to the boats, during which 17 were wounded, several mortally, it is supposed. Two negroes were killed. It is supposed

that, 16 Indians were killed. Up to the time, 2 o'clock this morning, Mr. Dexter left St. Augustine, none o M j. Putinin's company mu arrived at St Augustine. Ait lough a despitch from that officer to Gin, Hernandez had been received detuiling as it was presumed, the particulars of the above districting off ir, yet the General had not for reasons best known to minself permitted the contents to be pro-

malg ted to the public. The above information was brought to St. Augustine, when they reached Cape Florida they had scarce- caped, and brought to their mixtoss the melanchon ly any clothes on their backs (they having been tidings. The greatest eistress prevails in St. Augustin wives, mothers and children, are in the extreme of anxi ty, and grief, for their nusbands, sons and fathers, wh may be claim or mortally wounded.

> AUGU-TA, Ga. Jan. 25. AUGUSTA VOLUNIEERS.

These trave fellows left our whari, in the Washington, on Saturday at 5 o'clock, to res They embarked in the presence, it appeared to us, of our assembled population of both sexes and were chiered with a fervor and admira tion, that still tingles through our nerves They were escorted to the river bank by the Richmond Hussais, now waiting orders to follow their example, and the Augusta Guards, organized for the emergency. On entering the boat, they were addressed by Col. Wm. Cumming, who was answered by Capt. Robertson after which the Chaplain of the Arsenal offer. ed up a short prayer for the success of the ex-pedition, and the sate return of the gal ant soldier to his family and home. Hamburg, ever burning with public spirit, cheered their em-barkation by the firing of cannon, while their friends and acquaintances on this side, stou nough till the moment of departure, had hearts welled to almost too great a tension to be un betrayed in the general shout, which bade them city will buil their return!

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tors estate.

The buildings on both the farms are beautifully situated on eminences commanding extensive views of the river and bay, and are in tolerable repair. As persons inclined to purchase will view and judge for thems lives. it is deemed unnecessary to be more particular in the description of this property. It to invest it real estate, and particularly of such as are skilled in cutting and setting timper, of which there is a great quantity near the water, and none more remote than half a

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J. BUEL, Conductor, Conference of the CVL-1V tion of 16 quarto pages, devoted to agricult

Subscriptions to THE CLL-IVA TOR and COMMON -CH BOL ASSIST ANT received at the Post Office, Annap lis, by A. COWAN.

February 4.

MARYLAND STATE COTTERY

Class No. 3, for 1836.

To be drawn at Baltmore by Monday,
January S, 1836.

Approved by Adliam R. Stuart, Elward
Hugnes and J. S. Williams, Commissioners
D. S. GREGORY & Co. Successors of Yates and M' Latyre, Managers.

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25-61 prizes, ami'g. to \$432,160

Tickets, 88-Halves, 84-Quar's. 82.

Tickets and Shares for sale at DARORA's LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE, (Church-street, Appendis.)

By order, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THE subscriber offers for Sale his valuable Real Estate, situate on the north side of orphans court of Saint Mary's county, in orphans court of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Dr. William Thomas, late of said coun tv, deceased. All persons having claims awarned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the superiber, at or before the 9th tay of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 26th January, 1836.

F.5. 4 RACHEL THOMAS, Ex'z.

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These farms will be divided, to suit purchasers. The terms will be moderate and a divided greating given for part of the purchase more or less. It is should be more or less. It is

Jan. 14 ----PUBLIC SALE.

Y victor of an order from the Orphans II Court of Amer-Arundel county, the subscience with offer at Public Sale, at the late stornee o James Hunter, of the city of mapelis, on the 11th of February next, at 10 o'clock A. M part of the

PERSONAL ESTATE said if water, consisting of Household and Kitchen Fainture, one Con, and severa.

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MILLIAM BELANS, MEECHANT TAILOR.

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IANGS in a method of informing the public, that we has moved his Estabushment to the New Brick Building adjoining the store of Mr. Dervis Quide, Junior, and immediately opposite the City Hotel, where he has opened a Lastge an Splendid Assortment of Goods, consisting of Goods, consisting of

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Of various descriptions are qualities. He respectfully insites his friends and the public to give him a call, as he is determined to sell his Goods at the lowest prices.

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RAMSAY WATERS,

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printen in Annapolis.
SAM? . BROWN, Jun'r.
Reg. Wills A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HELEBY GIVEN. THAT the subscribers of Anne Arundel county, have obtained from the October County of Anne Arundel county, in Marylane, letters tests entary on the personal estate of Finish Darmall, inte of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the sam deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the youthers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 12th day of July next, they may otherwise by law be cluded from all benefit of the Given under our baude this 12th day of Ja. Be

FRANCIS L. DARNALL,
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Jan. 14.—6w.

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True copy—fest.

RAMSAY WATERS,
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Jan. 21.

FOR ANNAPOLIS AND EASTON.
WINTER ARRANGEMEN!
The steam Boat MA RYLAND, will leave Baltimore, on Sutday Baltimore, on Sutday morning, the 27th inst at 9 o'clock, for Annapolis, and return in the afternoon; on Monday morning, at 7 o'clock for Annapolis, and return same day; on Tuesday at 7 o'clock A.

M. for Annapolis and Easton, return on Saturday, starting from the lower end Dugan's wharf; passage same as last winter.

N. B.—All baggage at the owner's risk.
LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

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