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The Dr. though engaged with ammunition, had the Captain McDonald, and o escort him to Bunker's

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sted at Quebec, viz: Messrs. sseur, Trudeau, and La-nitted to bail—\$2000 each, the same amount. They l in March, and to keep the

rk Commercial, Nov. 27. WER CANADA. evolution in this province least responsibility.

sees subsided. We seems to be still onward. If the accounts in the ame is attached to loyal Montreal papers are to be relied on—and it he Secretary's of-troom, and it had tively, but only as rumors, and are probably much The house was ori- exaggerated—the leaders of the diaffected are preparing themselves for a serious trial of

The following extracts from the Herald of the 23d, have quite a belligerent aspect.

From the Montreal Herald of the 23d. Yesterday, Mr. Perrin, of St. Antoine, ship. ped some wheat in boats to the care of Messrr. Dempster & Rudger, of this city, but a portion of it was seized for the patriotic army by Mr. of the speak. We yes inge of the sister of in town yesterday, that Papineau slept on Tues. day evening at the house of Wolfred Nelson, and that he is now at St. Charles along with O'Callaghan, Brown, Desrivieres, Gauvin, Crr. tier, Beaubien, Duvernay, Louis Perrault, and several other rebels.

Mr. Debartzch's house has been fortified and trenches dug around it, to enable its defenders to stand a siege; his cattle have been killed and salted, so that the rebels expect to retain possession of their winter quarters for some time. A letter received in town yesterday, from one of the cavalry stationed at Chambly, reports the number of men in arms at five or six thousand, but this is manifestly an exaggiration, and the appearance of the troops before them will tend to diminish their numbers very sensibly. At Vaudreuil disturbances have also broken out, and the peaceable inhabitants beca threatened with every species of violence.

We have seen a letter from St. Armand,

which mentions that Dr. D'Avignon and Mr. Demaray, who were rescued from the volunteer cavalry, have taken up their residence at Highgate, a few miles across the line 45, where a umber of the rebels who expected that warrants would be issued against them, have thought t prudent to retire. Joshua Bell is among them, but no names are mentioned of any other individuals from Montreal, as the writer did not know all the parties. The carters who drove Dr. D'Avignon and Mr. Demaray to the States were arrested, and fifteen letters found in their possession, which were immediately forwarded to the attoney general, and it is expected that some important information may be obtained

Owing to reports in town and information odged with the authorities, that Dr. Cote, Mr. T. S. Brown, and some other ringleaders of the rebels, had taken possession of the old fort at St. Charles, which they were repairing and for-tifying, a detachment consisting of three corpanies of 24th and one company of the 32d regi-ments, with two pieces of artillery and about a dozen of the Montreal cavalry, all under the command of Lieut. Col Hughes, and accompanied by the deputy sheriff and two magistrates, was yesterday despatched to that part of the country. No. Spink, a loyalist from St. Charles, now in town, has, we believe, received in-formation that his store has been entered, and the plunder divided among the inhabitants.

A man named Vassau, was arrested on Morday in the New Market, by Malo, the constable who was with the cavalry when they were fired upon, and who recognised him as one who took im at himself. About thirty individuals came to town yesterday from Longuiel and the neighod, to give evidence against the leaders of the ambuscado, and nothing can possibly display the utter unfitness of the Canadians for self government more fully than their ideas of right and wrong, their deplorable ignorance and sim-

plicity in this affair.

A man name Vincent and another named Bonadventure Viger, both captains of milita, informed the habitants that some of their countrymen were taken prisoners, by a band of people from Montreal, and ordered them in the name of the Queen to rescue them, and they obeyed accordingly. In such a case, the leaders, and not the blind instruments, ought to, and we hope

will, be severely punished.

The Montreal papers of Thursday contain a letter from the cashier of the People's Bank, and also a card and affidavit from five of the partners in that institution, contradicting the report of its bankjuptcy, denying that the bank has ever supplied funds to the disaffected, and affirming that its notes have not h him, when they replied by any of the other banks, as stated in the Her-Kimber's residence, to ald. Notice is also given that Mr. Brown, one of the most prominent agitators, has not been a director of the bank since the 1st of Septem-

> The Courier states that in addition to the three corps of volunteers, authorized by the commander-in-chief, two others are to be raised and provided with arms, &c. as a city guard, for the the protection of the city and its neighborhood.

> The Courier also states, on the authorit, of a passenger from Burlington, that Messrs. O Per-rault and R. Dejriveres had gone in the steam-boat the Champlain. The reported establish-ment of the Vindicator at Burlington, was news to the ininabitants of that place, who had heard nothing of it.

The Bangor Whig of Wednesday says wit is rumored that an express has gone to Washington, from the British Provincial Government for the purpose of obtaining permission from our reported at Montreal on sutherities to transport 10,000 British troops le's Bank had stopped payte refused in deposite at the America Banks.

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We learn from a source in which we have every confidence that a number of the most influential (French) Canadians, at the head of whom is the Hon. D. B. Viger, have issued an address to their countrymen, urging them in the strongest terms to preserve their loyalty, and sustain the government. It is reported more over, that Mr. Papineau has written to Lord Gosford, denying all agency in the recent mo-vements of his followers, and disavowing the FROM THE SOUTH.

ligence we find in them relative to Indian af-

ST. AUGUSTINE, Nov. 14.—The Florida d from Mosquito on Sunday last.

Brig. Gen. Hernundez and suit, came passe gers. Twenty-one negroes belonging to Messrs Cruzer and Depeyster, Maj. Heriot, and the Estate of Maj. Woodruff, were brought up in the Florida. The negroes state that a large number of Indians are assembled near Indian River, ready to fig. 4.
Two Indians were brought into town yester-

day, who were captured on the West side of the Saint Johns. They confirm the report of the regroes who were brought from Mosquito, that From the Louisville Advertiser, Nov. 22. he Indians are concentrated and waiting for a tht. They say they are in number about 000.—Herald.

treaty.

The delegation had an interview with the

STRANGE PRESENTIMENT. We have often read astonishing accounts of rong presentiments of approaching death or sisfortune, entertained by individuals, and afterwards realized, but the following from the New York Star, comes better authenticated than most stories of the kind:—One of the married ladies of Charleston who embarked in the fated Home steamer, and who had passed the summer in the north, resided for several months previous to her departure with a relative in this city.— On several occasions, while sitting alone in her room, she related to a number of persons in the family, and to friends who visited her, that she old not account for the remarkable apparitions at almost daily were conjured up before her shough at work in her chair and awake, she would constantly have her feelings a rought up almost to hysterics by the sigh: of some dreadalmost to hysteries by the signs or some dread-al shipwreck, the pirting of the vessel into frag-cents, and the drowning of crowds of people, rincipally her family and friends, engulfed in the angry billows. It would seem by the narrations which have been made to us, that though little dreaming then that she was to come to the awful realization of her horrid imaginings, she foresaw with prophetic exactness all the details of that dreadful event which has drawn forth the ble homicide. sympathy of every American bosoin. She frequently asked her friends what these visions could be; and what is so extraordinary is, that they came to her in open day, and when she vas perfectly awake and in the best of health! few weeks after the new Steamer Home beband that this should be the vessel she would go whole of this interesting family.

on fire, and shortly afterwards the flames burst out of the hold where it originated. Whether unicated from the fire under the boilers or was found impossible to run her ashore when first discovered, and she was run the whole length of the Salt River reach. a distance of aout 22 miles, in a complete sheet of flame, when he was run ashore with admirable skill by the ilot. A gravel bar on each side of the river revented her being run on shore sooner. As lost. The boat, cargo and baggage of the passengers were totally lost. We however undertand that the horses on board were saved. The assengers give great credit to Captain HALE and his crew for the manner in which they con ducted themselves during the trying period. The Cevlon was one of the most splendid paseartly owned in Pittsburg, and the remainder in St. Louis - the was estimated at \$30,000, \$20,-000 of which was insured, \$10,000 by the Firenen's, and 810,000 by the Beaver Insurance flices of Pittsburg, Pa.

From the N. Y. Gazette. -Our obituary record this morning contains other instance of death's doings in the family onnexions of our predecessor, the late John Lang Esq Mr. Ustic was the brother of Mrs. Lang idow of the late editor of this paper, and his

may almost say that her afflictions have been and stoicism, that malignant enemy to old By the steam packet Georgia we have received to many and too continued to be borne; and incurable eyesore to old maids, most fervently do we feel with her in these her repeated bereavements. May he who alone can his minister plenipotentiary, the kright of the infallible bow, vulgarly called Curingenes we find in them relative to Indian af-

> From the Louisville Journal, Nov. 23. On the 7th inst. a fatal affray took place croakings of infatuated alar.nists, with a at Gallatin, Mississippi. The principal parties concerned were Messrs. John W. Scott, James C. Scott, and Edmund B. Hatch.—
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> \*\*Rnow\*\* attends the married life." James C. Scott, and Edmund B. Hatch.— The latter was shot down and then stabbed twice through the body by J. C. Scott. His death was immediate. No other circumstances are given.

SERIOUS CONFLICT.

inarmed, returned to his house for defence. interested, fast, and faithful trien i. Binford rushed through the gate, drew his pistol, and declared he would, before he went home, kill James. After several attempts to approach the house, an individual present prevailed on Binford to defer his attack until another time, and after making some violent threats, Binford departed. On Tuesday following the parties met at Clinton, in the porch of Hall's tavern. James asked Binford if he came to assassinate him on Sunday. Binford answered, "What I Some Valuable Stock, such as Horses came for, I came for." Both drew an i fired immediately. The ball from James' pistil Eilled Binford, and Binford shot two balls til killed Binford, and Binford shot two balls into the head of Mr. Collins, a disinterested young gentleman, on a visit from Mississippi, who died in thirty or forty minutes. - Binford, it is said, after firing his pistol, knocked Judge James down with it, and commenced beating him furiously, when a younger brother of the Judge's drew a pistol and put a second ball into the body of

Judge James was arrested, and tried and acquitted by an examining court consisting

From the Cumberland, Md. Advocate.

CUMBERLAND. It is astonishing to see with what rapidity the population of Cumberland increases.— Strangers are daily coming in amongst us gan to be ta'ked of and immediately, as if by and locating themselves. Go into the streets ne fatal impulse, she presisted with her hus- and you often see two strangers to one native. Our boarding houses through the week ome in. The name seemed to possess a charm are crowded with them. Go to church upin itself, that invited those who were preparing on the Sabbath and you will there find main itself, that invited those who were preparing on the Sabbath and you will there find main to escape our winter for the balmier skies of my seats, which were for a long time tenant-their own South. Her husband had resolved to defer his return to a later period, but it was to tlers. Pass through the town at night and no purpose. The lamented wife seemed bent you will discover many houses lighted up on her first resolution, and thus perished the that had long since been vacated and left for a residence of the moles and bats. In short, new life and vigour appear to have been in-LOSS OF THE STEAM BOAT CEYLON. fused into the whole place. Business has The St. Louis Republican, of Nov. 20, says: improved rapidly. Merchants, mechanics, —On Wednesday night last, the steamer Ceylabourers—all feel the change—all feel and lon left Louisville for New Orleans, about dark, acknowledge the happy results consequent having on board about 300 passengers, a valua-ble cargo, and a number of horses. About 10 great a work as the Chesapeake and Ohio o'clock at night the boat was discovered to be Canal.

some other manner, we have not learned. It and absence of his senior partner, who is

ling, and still better known to the humble to on shore safe, not a single life having been junior editor of the Gazette. He who has buffeted the storm of the political ocean, who has borne up under the most aggravating defeats, who has cheered up the sinking spirits of his countrymen, while destruction and calamity stalked in midday through the land, who has country the spirits of his country men, while destruction and calamity stalked in midday through the land, who has similar to the purchaser in few similar to the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale to the purchase money, with interest from the day of sale to the purchase money, the similar to the purchase money the p land—who has smiled at the threats of pow-er, and spurned the offerings of corruption lons lamben, and only 6 months old. She was partly owned in Pittskern and the course of his way grateful world, and the sneers of lordling ri vals—who has triumphed over the malice of an offended patron, and joked over the memory of a delinquent subscriber, who has partaken the hard cheer of the poor printer, partialer in more longed for the good things which grace the table of the rich—and in short, who has borne the calamities which attend the career of the public's humblest servant, and the misfortunes which darken the path of the news caterer, has at last fallen a victim, not to the dagger of the midnight asdeath is the ninth in number that has occurred within a brief space of twenty months. Our excellent and respected friend, now called upon the 'King of terrors,' but to the arch rogue the 'King of terrors,' but to the arch rogue lament the departure of a beloved brother, the inveterate contemner of all philosophy

and sustain her amid the trying dispensations of In common parlance, reader, our senior has an all wise Providence. He has united his fortunes with one of the fair daughters of twneeting, in spite of the

OBITUARY.

With a saddened spirit we have sat down to announce to our readers the news, which reached us when this paper was nearly ready press, of the death of Dr. JOSEFH KENT, the beloved and respected SENATOR of the U-SERIOUS CONFLICT.

We regret to learn that on Tuesday, 7th one,—Herald.

The remainder of the Cherokee Delegation rived in this city last week. They are the rers of a talk from John Ross, an influential ief of the Cherokees, to the Seminoles. They are authority to convey unharmed, any of the minole Chiefs who may desire to visit the Ciof Washington, for the purpose of concluding treaty.

The delegation had an interview with the losses were authority to convey with the selegation had an interview with the losses as the loss of the deceased, (about 12 miles distant,) yes terday afternoon. We have not the heart, if the beloved and respected Serators of the U-mixed States from the State of Markland, who makes their assortment more desirable than not country. Ky., a fall from his losses that the losse of the U-mixed States from the State of Markland, who in addition to their former stock, mited States from the State of Markland, who was killed yesterday morning by a fall from his lorse, as he was riding over his farm, or in the lorse, as he was riding over his farm, or in the lorse, as he was riding over his farm, or in the fatal accident; of the cause of so lamentable a between Judge James, as the vacancy in the House of Representatives occasioned by the death of Captain George. On Sunday presentatives occasioned by the death of Captain George. On Sunday presentatives occasioned by the death of Captain George. On Sunday presentatives occasioned by the death of Captain George. On Sunday presentatives occasioned by the death of Captain George. On Sunday presentatives occasioned by the death of Captain George. On Sunday presentatives occasioned by the death of Captain George. On Sunday presentatives occasioned by the death of Captain George of Sunday presentatives occasioned by the death of Captain George of Sunday presentations of the cause of so lamentable a between the middle States from the State of Markland, was killed yesterday morning by a fall from his horse, as he was riding over his fatal accident; of the ca treaty.

The delegation had an interview with the delegation had an interview with the definithe Fort on Saturday. We understand is interview was strictly confined to professions of friendship between themselves. We farther learn that these Chiefs were delighted at the interview, and are sanguine as to the fireview, and are sanguine as to the fireview, and are sanguine as to the fireview, and are sanguine as to the fireview and be seen that the second to procession to the prejudice of his State) to all who knew the interview, and are sanguine as to the fireview and are sanguine as to the fireview and are sanguine as to the fireview and the interview, and are sanguine as to the fireview and are sanguine as to the fireview and the interview and the sanguine as to the fireview and the interview and the sanguine as to the fireview and the interview and the interview and the interview and the interview and the sanguine as to the fireview and the interview a [Nat. Intelligencer.

PUBLIC SALE

TOY virtue of an order from the Orphans ID Court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to Public Sale, on MONDAY the 4th day of Pecember next, at the late residence of the deceased, near Annapolis, all the Persona Estate of the late James Mills, deceased, consisting of Some Valuable Scale, consisting of

Kitchen Furniture.

TERMS OF SALE-all sums of Twenty Dollars, and apwards, a credit of six months, bearing interest from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving notes, with approved endorsers; all sums under Twenty

Dollars the Cash to be paid.

Junes IGLEHART, Adin'r.

Nov. 16. R. 3w. ADMINISTRATION. HE subscriber having obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Aruydel country, State of Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of James Mills, late of

said county, deceased,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
For all persons having claims against said
estate, contracted after the 26th October,
1855, (at which time he obtained a final release and discharge as at insolvent debtor,)
to produce the same to the subscriber duly
authenticated. All persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate pay-

JAMES IGLEHART, Adm'r. Nov. 16.

TRESTEES' SALE

Y virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscribers "rustees, will ofler at Public Sale on SA-TURDAY, the 16th December next, at 12 o'clock M. at the store formerly occupied by Thomas W. Harris, deceased, in the village of Lower Mailborough, all the real estate of the said Thomas W. Harris, deceased, re-

of the tract or parcel of land on which the said Thomas W. Harris resided, in his lifetime, and at the time of his death, con-

of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or ratification thereof by the Chancellor, one third in twelve months, and the balance in two years from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds with approved security, to secure the payment of the purchase CASH FOR

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trustees are authorised to convey to the purchaser in fee simple.
SOMERVILLE PINKNEY,
CHARLES F. MAYER.
November 23—ts.

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eight o'clock, for the above places from the lower end of Dugan's wharf. Returning the next day, leaving Wye Landing at 8 o'clock for St. Michaels, Annapolis and Baltimore. She will continue this route throughout the season. Passage that Annapolis 450 to 80 Michaels and St. Michaels and Michaels and St. Michaels and St. Michaels and St. Michaels and Michaels to Annapolis 81 50, to St. Michaels and Wye Landing 82 50.

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Annapolis, October 26, 1837 .- tf.

BASIL SHEPHARD.

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Any orders that may be sent to me, I will have them attended to.

Annapuli, October 26, 1837 .- tf. NEW PAPER

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