man resident of this city, with the following extract from his private corresthat cannot be questioned; it was not correspondence from one friend to anohave been seeking.

ST. JOHNS, Nov. 29th. My DEAR FRIEND :- I am certain that hut, is laid in ashes .- This inteligence ed from Col. Wetherell yesterday a true to lay before you such parts of it as have come-before the public. You are, perthat the troops which had left Montreal under Col. Gore, proceeded from Sorel in company with two detachments of 24th, under Col. Hughes, the Light Company of the 35th under Captain the whole district to go out now-and Crompton, together with a small howitzer and a party of Artillery, under Lieut. Newcomen, and a dozen of the Royal Montreal Cavalry, under Col. Sereeny; in all about 280_men.

name time Lieut. Col. Wetherell left Chambly; taking with him four companies of the regulars and two companies of the 60th, with two-pieces of artillery, under Capt. Glasgow, and Charles commenced, and a poor soldier about twenty cavalry under Capt. David, in all about 350 men. It was proposed that these two bodies should meet out by a Canadian with the but end of Richelicu (or Chambly) river, urging here and attack St. Charles at the same time, his gun * Four prisoners them to return to their allegiance, and but when the former had reached St. were brought in from the Bay two or calling upon all limes prepared to main. - but when the former had reached St.

Dennis, a most galling fire was opened on them from the large stone houses on each side of the village, by which seven men were killed and nine wounded, including Capt. Markham, who received not less than five wounds, two in the neck, one in the back, one in the leg, and one in the side. At this peri- From the Philadel'a Inquirer of Monday. od the men were completely worn out, having been obliged to travel from Sorel knee deep in mud, under a dreadful rain, and without provisions, theboat having been obliged to put back - the bank of the river; added to this, the part of Vermont to the 4th inst. The by a fire of muskery from a party on

been madness; so after having expend- ed, are of necessity, derived from these "is more desirous to forget than to rebeen madness; so after having expendition against the rebels, and demolishing the houses from which they were attacked, they commenced a retreat, and finally reached Sorel, and finally reached Sorel, and finally reached Sorel, and madness; so after having expendition, and that some desirous to forget than to redestrous the factorial for the mountain some to be thoroughly conversant with the whole were attacked, they commenced a retreat, and finally reached Sorel, and finally reached Sorel, and finally reached Sorel, and some desirous to forget than to redestrous to find the mountain some to find and exploring Expedition, and that sent injuries," and, "that within its proclamations have been issued by the socient of the Navý governor in chief, against certain particles articles they are stated to have taken 3 ed Whatever may have been the train of circles than to redestrous to forget than to redestrous that within its sin of Lientenant Weir, 32d regiment.

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many more, wounded. fore stated he left Chambly with about party of Patriots at St. Charles.

ets. The Canadians immediately took for the position. A Canadian gentleman disturbances in Montreal. The elect torce assembled at Michael Charles, whither they were followed riot troops during the engagement, says by the army; AND THE VILLAGE there were but 14 Canadians killed, and by the army; AND THE VILLAGE there were but 14 Canadians killed, and by the army; about the same number wounded. Of state of things, and the limited number of interest from the upper district, in to his senses?—Louisville Gazefie.

a clearer and more rational account of were stored. From the village of Stthe affair at St. Charles, and the presthe affair at St. Charles, and the presthe affair at St. Charles, the Canadians spread in every
the affair at St. Charles, and the presthe affair at St. Charles, and the presthe direction—the most part retiring to present the particulars of a most unfortunate account of the particular ent state of things in Canada, than we direction—the most part retiring to miles north of St. Charles.

have seen elsewhere, and we therefore St. Dennis, but on ascertaining that the After the troops under Col. Wetherall present it to our readers.

THE AFFAIR AT ST. CHARLES

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THE AFFAIR AT ST. CHARLES St. Dennis was also abandoned, and Canadians were in hopes of cutting off the property of the rebels driven into the country.

TION OF THE CANADA WAR, Col. W. and his men then returned to pointed, for Col. Wetherall effected his Charles) to 47 a complete list of whose Armands, and driven back with the We have been favored by a gentle-the field of action at Charles and buried retreated. Col. Wetherall effected his names by published in the Gazette. English 3, and on that of the Canadians to boast of. They did not disperse the pondence. It comes from a source 125, besides double that number wound patriot forces, but left them stronger ded the latter were conveyed by the than before. So critical was the situa-Inteeded for publication, and therefore soldiers into Debartch's house, and Montage for the soldiers into Debartch's house, and cannot be intended to deceive; it is the every attention paid to them; indeed ther, and is intended to give inform- merciful—far more so than could have wednesday the 29th, the troops had been sent to but it will, nevertheless, be read with about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six there are a would have wednesday the 29th, the troops had been sent to but it will, nevertheless, be read with about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, but it will, nevertheless, be read with about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not exceeding six about forty four miles from Portsmouth, such rate of interest, not excee stion; all should read it who are interest been expected. Ovid Pearault, M. P. at St. Johns, and Thursday returned to dis lodge them. A steamboat went south interest, both for its facts, and as an ined in the Canadian affairs, as it gives in P., is among the slain, and Brown and Montreal. plain detail, facts, for which the public Drolet are said to be prisoners but He adds that the Patriots are rapidly usual time to take the mail from St. this is so far only report.

reports which were in circulation, it them, but their reign was short, for in than at St. Charles, would have been impossible to give you the evening Col. W. on his return to Now for the revening to Morting to the Montreel papers of Montreel tants were returning home last night The house of Dr. Nelson, and those cannon and few muskets. the 86th, the whole force thus consis- - and they was in this part of the counting of the two flank companies of the try may now be said to be over. I don't believe you could muster 100 in

army before the engagement at St. gevernment."

three days ago, and safely lodged in jesty to be at all times prepared to main-Montreal jail; they are Bardie, M. P. tain the authority of the sovereign; and at St. Athanese, Doctor Leclere and his Butchers, from St. Athanese; none disaffected. if the prisoners at Montreal will be admitted to bail.

The Progress of the Revolt.

THE PATRIOT ACCOUNT OF THE AF

FAIR AT ST. CHARLES. We have intelligence from Canada as late as Monday last; and from the north the bank of the river; added to this, the advices are vague and contradictory: so regulars had to fight their way inch by much so, that it is almost impossible to form a definite opinion as to the actual over the provinces of Upper and Lower the Patriots near St. Charles, most of course, to the house, distillery and out p. S. The cars have come in. and any which new accession to their strength in the Patriots near St. Charles, most of course, to the house, distillery and out p. S. The cars have come in. and any which new accession to their strength in the provinces of the content. inch from Sorel, the bridges having form a definite opinion as to the actual on them from almost every house and ing parties. Little credit, we feel cer- Canads, has issued a proclimation; (datbarn they passed; so that when they got tain, is to be attached to the statements ed the 29th November, at Quebec,) cal- are said to have served under Napoleon. to St. Sorel, they were litterally bare of the Montreal papers, they being so ling on the disaffected and malcontent The Quebec Gazette doubts it. footed—jaded out, without ammunition.

Some of the Township Militia in houses used as taverns; the house of Lower Canada, and volunters, have acsopposed to the Patriots. And yet most return to their allegiance—assuring to the rear of the rear To proceed, therefore, would have of the accounts that have yet appear them that Her Majesty's Government tually marched in the rear of the the infamous Jalbert, once a captain of tillery, with a fresh supply of ammu- ter the discovery of the designs of the "renewal of conciliation," and charac-To return to Col. Wetherill, as I be- the French settlements and collected a have not only renewed their attempts

fore stated he left Chambly with about 350 men, and had only proceeded the length of Point Olive, when rockets sent up by the rebel party in that vicinity, announced to the multitude at St. Charles the approach of the military.

When they got to Rouville they found a bridge of considerable extent destroy—when this way and forty. The royalists intend to do we have not been informatically and forty. The royalists intend to do we have not been informatically and forty. a bridge of considerable extent destroyed, and were obliged to bivouse there say it was much less, and the Patriots for the night; next day was spent in resay it was much more. After the depairing the bridge, in the mean time tachment had returned, two others were of Vandreuil, we should hope that an Col. W. sent in a spy to ascertain the sent from Montreal to disperse the Pata order given to the Highlanders of Glen-Col. W. sent in a spy to ascertain the position of his opponents, who reportions, who were assembled at St. Denis garry, to march down upon them, position of his opponents, who reportions, who were assembled at St. Denis garry, to march down upon them, and St. Charles. One of these proceed would have the effect of bringing lapse of a whole week, we find ourselves of age.

12 pieces of gannon fixed stationary on march up on the right or east bank, on the right or east bank. 13 pieces of cannon fixed stationary on logs of timber, and pointed in the direction of the army. In consequence, Col. W. took sircuitous route, and most unexpectedly for Gen. Brown, logs on the army, from which he immediately pieces of the constitute of the constitute of the constitute of the constitute of the constitution of the constitute of the constitution of the constitute of the c When the English army had once got they call a fort. T. S. Brown, who got them out in open ground, the men formed a line of two deep—gave them a volley, and charged with the bayon-gis. The Canadians immediately took the royalists had to contend disturbances in Montreal. The effect of the parties of the gained the village of St. The Canadians immediately took to the position. A Canadian gentleman however of the excited state of the public tred into the country, and that all is York.) and we should like to know how the country and the country and the paper of the public tred into the country, and the country and the paper of the public tred into the country, and that all is York.) and we should like to know how the country and the country and the paper of the public tred into the country, and that all is York.) and we should like to know how the country and the country and the country and the paper of the public tred into the country.

CANADIAN AFFAIRS.

The following letter to the Editor of the Troy, N. Y. Mail appears to give a clearer and more rational account of were stored. From the village of St.

The main body of the Canadians present at the action not of advertisements, the Gazette, we the vicinity of Lake of the Two Mountains.

The following letter to the Editor of did Debartzeh's out houses, where the more than three hundred had fire-arms perceive, is hereafter to be issued but tains.

Postscript.—Since writing the were so defective as to be entirely useless.

Arrests, however, were going forward, above we have received intelligence.

The main body of the Canadians at the works.

the dead, which was on the part of the 28th. The regular troops have nothing sent, and arrived on Tuesday night at the army appears to have been very Chambly, where they joined him. On

Whilst all this was going on, the arms, which they hope to procure in seas Canadians mutinied again to the num- son for the winter campaign. Other ac. but Hearn that at St. Johns and along dians revolting and remarked the Government should be paid in the leit must afford you pleasure to hear that ber of perhaps a thousand at Point counts state that the Patriots are mustSt. Charles is taken by the troops, and Olive, and were pressing every one inthat with the exception of one solitary to the service. Yesterday, afternoon I fortifications and making other demonstrates the patriots are mustcounts state that the Patriots are mustcring their forces in considerable numbers, north of Montreal, and are building to the service. Yesterday, afternoon I fortifications and making other demonstrates. was informed that they had become strations of an intended engagement with reached St. Johns, early on Monday outrageous, and threatened to shoot into the Queen's troops. Their strength-at morning; but amidst the conflicting the houses of whoever would not join this point is said to be much greater

any thing like correct information as Chambly, paid them a visit, and gave cording to the Montreal papers of Mont. to the particulars of the attack sooner. them two shots of cannon, not with day, the detachment under Col. Gore ande---by the stage, who says that vol-Sir John Colburne, however, receive the intention of killing, but of frightened from Col. Wetherell yesterday a true ing them; however, two men lost their
of the important facts relative lives, when the whole montant took to statement of the important facts relative lives, when the whole mob took to day to St. Hyacinthe, in pursuit of Messrs reached Missisque Bay, where they to the engagement, and I now hasten flight, crying out, 'Save yourselves all to lay before you such parts of it as have who can!' Thus has ended the patricular of the public. You are, per-offic army, the whole coutnry subdued, Charles and the other villages on the en back, with the loss of one man killed, with the loss of about 10 men, and per- Chambly river are to be occupied by three wounded and the loss of one haps 400 Canadians killed. The inhabit bodies of the troops until further orders.

in bands of from 30 to 40, without arms from which the troops were fired on, have been burned. The Courier thus sums up the doings

of the eight preceding days: "Thus, within the short space of eight most probably the whole was is ended. the most populous and wealthy portions Highgate, &c. and families are leaving the provinces, but the most populous and wealthy portions Highgate, &c. and families are leaving shot than leave it under present circum. Papineau and the leaders cannot be of this district been traversed in arms by found; most-probably they have made her majesty's troops, in vindication of their way into the United States—the outraged laws of the country, and the * 10 pieces of cannon and a rebels who had compelled the deluded You are likewise aware, that at the great many small arms came into pos- peasantry to take arms against their lawsession of the army - . Poor ful sovereign, completely put to flight. Lieut. Woir, who was taken prisoner A large reward we understand, is offered ded. Monied affairs in Canada are in

who was wounded at St. Denis, but not inhabitants of the province, and especial dangerously, had his brains knocked by to the population on and near the

at St. Ours, and arrived in Montreal on Saturday evening. There was nothing new from Grand

From Inquirer of Tuesday.

Brown and Dort Nelson, retired among county, or Lake of Two Mountains, at intimidation, and driven a number

to jail on Friday on charges of high who have been at Swanton some days, treason. These swell the number now attempted to make their way through to in cominement for that offence, (inclu- Misssiskoin Bay, but were ambushed

Correspondence of the N. Y. Couriers BURLINGTON, Dec, 9.

Stage just arrived. No passengers, mail or news north of Highgate. Nothing from Montreal since Sunday-and then the report was that the French were assembled in some force at St. Dennis, & It was not intended for the public eye; Que Sunday night & did not return at the dication of the spirit of the times. organising; but they are in great want of Johns. Have heard nothing from that | * *

I have seen a gentleman-an acquaint-

Yesterday the mail arrived from Monreal with only one letter, and nopapers. No papers from Montreal since Fri-

The Royalists are fortifying the days, have forty five miles in extent of whole of the Canada line, by Swanton, for the States every day. The Winooski steamboat left here last night for nouski steamboat left here last night for deserted my adopted country in the hour of her greatest need; & in addition list of the persons injured. But we have not hour of her greatest need; & in addition to this consideration, my whole properties to Montreel are all well barries. Lieut. Weir, who was taken prisoner A large reward we understand, is offered ded. Monied affairs in Canada are in ground, and fight as long as I can han-ampton, Mr. Crocker, of Jackson, N. C. with despatches, was shot by the rebel for their delivery into the hands of a deplorable condition. The banks are detected the engagement of S. gevernment. on the zeth ultimo Lord Gosford issued his proclamation, addressed to the slight accommodations, --and none but shall be a willing sacrifice. We appreinhabitants of the province, and especial royalists are accommodated at all. -ly to the population on and near the Richelieu (or Chamble) siver upging
Richelieu (or Chamble) siver upging

> PROGRESS OF THE REVOLT. We have Quebec papers to the fourth, and Montreal to the fifth inst .---

From the Inquirer of Wednesday.

The effect of the affair at St. Charles | ber of the House of Assembly, and the mansion was such at St. Cesaire, that the Stans- Louis Moge, a captain of militia. These the mansion was such at St. Cesaire, that the Stans- Louis Moge, a captain of militia. These who escaped under the besides tead Mail, which had been robbed, was two worthies reached Montreal on Sat-

Some of the Township Militia in

ing rewards for their delivery to any Charles; they are stated to have taken 3 ed Whatever may have been the train of cir the Globe, that the Sub-treasury scheme £1000 is offered for the apprehension

Dr. Wolfred Nelson, of St. Denis. Thomas Storrow Brown of Montreal. Ed. D. O'Callaghan, of do, M. P. P. Jos. T. Drolet, of St Marc, M. P. P. Ed. F. Rodier, of Montreal, M. P. P. States. Amury Girod, an alien. Jean O'Cheiner, of Two Mountain.

And £100 each for Pierre Paul Demaray, of St. Johns. Joseph François Davignon, of do. Julien Gagnon, of L'Acadie,

one prisoner, and their two pieces of though timely presenting meets there is any to call Congress together, in order ordnance.

Nie following extract from a letter Quebec to his brother in this place .--

QUEBEC, 21th Nov. 1837. quarter. This excites some surprise state in Canada. At present our Cana- gine with the engineer at the moment expression of opinion that the creditors of the line, the inhabitants dare hardly speak to each other on the lines, and keep quietly at home, as every movement is suspected.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Cour.

Burlington. Dec. 7.

The Northern mail has just arrived. I have seen a gentleman—an acquaint-

him to thank for it. But it is now too lision. hand over them, if possible. We are in the road, who were induced to take an of the Government are so constantly dehourly expectation of two regiments

stances. It shall never be said that I all guarded by the regular troops.—; if it shall please the Almighty that I am Col. Rochelle, Nelson Hodges, Mr. Hall, Men in business can obtain but very to fell in the field of battle; so he it—it. Mr. Owens, Mr. Blocker, and Mr. Blow, place in the world. I have not time and several lacerations sustained.

The scene, as described by a gentle.

houses used as taverns; the house of ger.

guns besides recovering the gun which cumstances, and the causes which, in the was spiked on the occasion of the first sequel, have induced the twice-chosen visit to St. Denis.

and O'Callagham, disguised, passed at and otherwise, united to a chivalrous through Sainta Marte; that they travel and daring spirit, so eminently qualify led by night, and even then not along him to conduct, we much regret to learn the highroad, having hired a chasseur that such is the impaired state of the Com-Jean J. Girouard, St Benoit, M. P. P. to conduct them through the woods. modore's health since his severe attack re-Wm H. Scott, St. Eustache, M. P. P. They have probably reached the cently in New York, if for no other rea

> He is said to have been again detained tion .-- National Intelligencer. by a party of his own deluded and deserted troops.

A Frightful Rail Road Accident -- Several Lives Lost.

We have an extra from the office of the sons, among them several ladies, were Lands and Custom in specie, without the lost. The account proceeds:---

though timely precautions were taken a that those means might be provided. gainst accident from this cause. When-We have been permitted to make ever a rail had started from its place, commended by the Executive; and it bemeasures of security were ordered to be tence of human foresight to guard against issued free from interest, or bearing an written by a respectable merchant in taken. But as if to evince the incompedanger, a part of the road near Rochell's interest at the rate of two per cent., or at was, on the approach of a new engine per cent, as would make them equivalent of Morris, discovered, when too late to to the legal currency. The two former avoid danger; to have one of its bars loose propositions were negatived, and, in pasand elevated above the track. One of sing the Treasury note bill, both Houses * We are in a most terrible the passengers was standing on the en- of Congress gave a marked and decided believe that they would rise up in rebel most car was crushed, the second car law which had clothed the Executive. lion against her Mojesty's government hifted and hurled from the track fifteen with every necessary power, makes an Mr. Speaker Papineau has been the feet by the third car running under it, experimental issue of Treasury notes at cause of all this disturbance—we have which in its turn was broken by the col-

There were in these cars from twenty

his lady, who escaped unhurt.

were not so fortunate.

going on duty, but will write you soon. | man in one of the cars, was distressing. From the Montreal Transcript, Dec. 5. Great difficulty was experienced in extri-The troops which were dispatched cating the sufferers from the ruins, com-The number of volunteers authorised from hence on Thursday last, by steam- of the vehicle, and agonizing under their ready mentioned, we learn that Dr. P. A. to be armed and employed in military boat, have followed the route proposed. miseries. So soon as they could be Dorien, M. P. P. for Champlain, and a duty at Quebec, was limited to 1000, They made two prisoners in the village drawn out, they were conveyed to Roman named Louis Moge, were arrested and was completed early last week. of St, Oours, viz: Mr. J. Dorion, a mem- chelle's where every attention was rend The effect of the affair at St. Charles ber of the House of Assembly, and Mr. ered them that was within the power of

they have sent for M. Chaffers, and under a charge of high treason. Pursu-hoisted the British Flag.

In day evening, and were loaged in jail of Florida, Mrs. and Mrs. Stewart, four chilren, and has the ability of paying all its creditors ing their march to St. Denis, the rem-servant, and Mr. Bank, of Augusta, alife in hard manner or its agricultural servant.

partner in business as in politics; two Crocker alone of the survivors are in dan-

militia, but better known as the assas- has withdrawn from the Soulit Sea Survey- ment of its creditors. - National Intelli-Commander to desire a separation from We hear through a source which this great national enterprise---an enterscarcely admits of doubt, that Papineau prise, which his attainments, professionson, he could not now, in the opinion of Of. Gen. Brown nothing farther is his physician, engage in any arduous serknown, although rumour has been busy. vice without great hazard to his restora-

Pierre Amiot, of Vercheres
Louis Perrault, of Montreal.
Alphonse Gauvin, of do.
Rodolphe Desrivieres, of do.
From the Burlington Free Press, of Dec. 8.
From Lower Canada.—After the glapse of a whole week, we find ourselves estill without well authenticated particulars of the St, Charles and St. Denis affairs, or of the set at the present moment. Of one the state the demanded money from a large of the steep and state the set at the present moment. Of one the state the set at the present moment. Of one the state the set at the present moment. Of one the state laws of the realm, and to of relieving the people from their pressult on has been introduced into the much interested in each of them competent remains of Representatives, setting forth the deep concern on the part of the people of this state in each of which the people of the such of them competent remains of Representatives, setting forth the deep concern on the part of the people of the stode of Representatives, setting forth the deep concern on the part of the people of the stode of the confidence and prosperity. Congress the dear the wheel of the cart, which pass that is mow that is important matters to settler. Much that will be interesting and worthy he attention of the confidence and prosperity to form the executive experiment, for four years past, death. He was about forty-seven years of the country, and on the currency of the country, and on the currency of the country, and the constitution of the State Bank. Upon a plan somewhat similar to the late Unitary that the present moment. Of one ties at the present moment. Of one ties at the present moment. Of one ties at the present moment of the prosperity informed to the deep concern on the part of the people of this State, will be interesting and worthy he attention of the tration of the country, and on the currency of the c

TREASURY Notes .- One of the principal of the principal juducements assigned for calling Congress together at the extrasession in September last to enable the Government to pay its creditors in someother than the depreciated, irredeemable Portsmouth (Va.) Times, which details currency, which the general suspension of payment had imposed upon the country The Governtment had already undertaken Rail Road, by which from 15 to 18 per to collect its dues from the Post Office, more or less injured, and at least two lives aid of any new legislation. But still, from the scantiness of this resource, The iron rails had from time to time being deficient in means to meet its inbecome loose, and projected over the dispensable engagements, it became neces-

> An issue of Treasury notes was reccame a question whether they should be

two per cent. interest. These notes, it was immediately seen, would be worth late to say 50, as there is no remedy.—
There were in these cars from twenty no more than the depreciated irredeemaThe only course now is, to keep a high six or eight ladies living on the line of ble paper of the banks, which the organs excursion with the view of entering the claiming against. Complex forms as to from Halifax, which are much needed returning train. Of all these ladies, not calculations of interest accompanied this at the present time. The Canadians one, we hear, escaped without injury.

The second car, being lifted by the it impracticable to carry out in practice. a brave leader: but five hundred soldiers third over the rearward cars, was hurled To extricate the Administration from this will thresh fifteen bundred Canadian away, as stated, a considerable distance, difficulty the Treasury Department has, but no injury was received by any of its we learn, restore to an issue of post notes, I have often wished myself out of inmates, among whom were Col. Pags at twelve months, bearing an interest of the provinces, but would sooner be his laster than the United States Senate; and Their companions in the first and third which are now daily forced off upon the public creditors, instead of specie, or its equivalent, in which Congress intended they should be paid. In fact, we underheard that Mrs. Rochelle and Miss Blow stand from those who have dealings with streets at Montreal are all well-barrica- to this consideration, my whole proper heard that Mrs. Rothere and this Blow the Treasury, that collecting a debt from ded. Monied affairs in Canada are in ground, and fight as long as I can han ampion, Mr. Crocker, of Jackson N. C. the Government at present is like picking out something that is least bad amongst an insolvent's unavailable effects -a draft on a broken bank at. Natchez at 20 per cent discount, or a draft on Nashville at 12 per cent discount, or a draft to Gibraltar, Quebec is the strongest want of Col. Downing, of Florida, were upon Richmond at 7 per cent discount, or post notes at twelve months, without interest, a 5 per cent. discount, (that is, in each case, so much below the par of

It is represented to us that the provisions of the law were amply sufficient for the purposes intended, and that the Secretary of the Treasury could, at any time since its passage, have obtained specie at par in exchange for Treasury notes, bearing an interest at the rafe provided for in the act. Why does the recutive adhere to a depreciated paper We have little further intelligence of importance. Lord Gosford, Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the provinces of Upper and Lower of the Patriots near St. Charles, most of the course, to the house, distiller and out of the remarch to St. Denis, the remarch to "out-of-town money," as it called, to pay his family expenses with. This he kept himself regularly supplied with by the brokers. But surely so narrow a policy is unworthy of the Government of a great nation, which ought to be just at" We understand that Commodore Jones least, if not magnanimous, in its treat-

> It is correctly inferred, we think, from articles which have lately appeared inthe opening of the next Congress. Balt Chron.

Sudden Death .- Col. Charles Preniice, register of the general land office, Vandalia, Illinois, was found dead in his bed at St. Louis, Me. on the morning of the 23d ult. having died of appoplexy.

Harrisburg Chronicle.

There being nothing which so much enhances the value of a public journal a searly and faithful news, the editor and proprietor of the Harrisburg Chronicle has made such arrangements, as will not fail to make his paper equal, if not superior, to any other in the place, during the ensuing winter,

There will be in session the greater part of the next winter three public deliberative bodies; in this particular.

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to-Any person forwarding five names as sub-scribers, shall have, a copy of the Chronicle one-lear gratis. November 8, 1857

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