

A conspiracy, the object of which was to put to death the Royal Family and the Ministers, and to place a member of the Bourbon Family on the throne, has recently been discovered in Paris, the particulars relating to it will be found in the preceding columns.

London dates have been received in St. John to the 21st Sept. The City Gazette gives the Trial of the Queen to the 10th Sept. making 21 days since the commencement, during which time 23 witnesses were examined. By the request of Mr. Brougham a suspension of the proceedings against her Majesty took place; and it was ordered that the Parliament adjourn until the 3d of Oct. in order to give time to prepare her Majesty's defence.

All the Principal witnesses in favour of her Majesty was in London on the 9th of Sept.

By order of his Royal Highness the Commander-in-Chief, a detachment of the Life Guards were stationed at Story's-gate St. James's Park, on Monday morning to escort his Grace the Duke of Wellington, and other Peers, to the House, and protect them from a repetition of the ill treatment which they have repeatedly experienced from the Populace.

Boundary Lines.—A late American paper asserts, that the Boundary Line, agreed upon by the Commissioners appointed under the Treaty of Ghent, will cut off from the new state of Maine no less than 10,000 square miles, including some of the most fertile lands in that part of the country; to be given, 'tis said, as an equivalent for Rouse's Point, on Lake Champlain, and the fortifications there, now in possession of the Americans, and on which they have expended large sums of money. The equivalent should indeed be large for a Military Position, the importance of which, may, at some future day, become incalculable!—*W. Chronicle.*

Government Contract.

PROPOSALS will be received at this Office, until 12 o'clock on the last day of December next, from Persons desirous of Contracting to enclose (during the ensuing Spring) the Fuel Yard at this station, with a Cedar-Picket, or Plank Fence, with Gates of the following description, viz.

Two double Gates, 11 feet wide, 5 1/2 feet high, with 10 inches square cedar posts, 3 1/2 inch spruce plank rails, 2 inch do. do. pickets and cross braces:

One small Gate 4 feet wide.

The tenders for each description of Fence must be made separately, and the price per hundred feet, running measure, specified, as also that of each gate, and accompanied with a letter; addressed to the Assistant-Commissary-General, from two responsible persons engaging to become bound for the faithful performance of such agreement as may be entered into. Payment will be made in Cash, on completion of the work.

The dimensions of the fence, diameter of picket, and every other information, may be obtained by applying at this Office, or to the Asst. Commissary-Gen. at St. John. Commissariat Office, Fredericton, 31st Oct. 1820.

To be Sold by Public Auction, on Monday the 21st day of February, at the Court-House in New-Castle, in the County of Northumberland, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

ALL the real Estate of ANTHONY ROGERS, situate and lying on the south side, of the North West Branch of the Miramichi River, being tract No. 3, commonly called Barnaby's point, taken by an execution, issued out of the Supreme Court, at the Suit of JAMES FRASER, & Co. for the sum of one thousand two hundred and seventy eight pounds six shillings and three-pence, and will be sold on the above date to the highest bidder by the Sheriff of Northumberland.

ALL Persons having any just demands against the Estate of ALEXANDER FIDLER, late of Miramichi, Shoemaker, deceased, are requested to render their accounts duly attested, within six months from this date, and all persons indebted to said Estate, are desired to make payment to ROBERT DICKY, Administrators. Miramichi, 11th Oct. 1820.

came at the time? I could not see on account of the darkness. Where did the door lead to out of Bergami's room? It leads into two more rooms. Who occupied those two rooms? No one. Does he know where the Princess slept? I do not. Do you know where the Princess's bed-room was? I do not. You say the Princess used to walk arm and arm with Bergami; how did she used to address him; what expressions did she used to use? Familiar expressions. What were they? I have heard her call him sometimes, "mon ame, mon ange, mon caur, mon amour." Did you go before the Princess on a journey to Turin? I went before her for the last stage to the inn. Did you make any arrangement of the rooms at that inn for the accommodation of the Princess? Yes, it was arranged between me and the Innkeeper, to give to her Royal Highness the best apartment, and to the dame d'honneur, and also the femme de chambre, and to the gentlemen I allotted other apartments quite separate for themselves. Did that arrangement continue, or was it altered? No; at the arrival of the Princess and the rest, I shewed them that distribution of the rooms that I had made; but it did not meet with the approbation of her Royal Highness or Bergami, and the apartments which I had destined for the gentlemen, were dedicated to her Royal Highness, Bergami, the dame d'honneur, and femme de chambre. How near was the chamber of Bergami to that of the Princess after this alteration? Between the room of her Royal Highness and that of Bergami there was a room in which the Countess of Oldi slept. Was there any communication from Bergami's room to that of the Princess through the room of the Countess of Oldi? There was a mutual communication through it. Whilst you were at Barona were any balls given there by the Princess? Many balls. What description of persons attended these balls? In the beginning, besides the people in the suite of her Royal Highness, all sorts of people of distinction came—but after these balls people of all ranks, and even of very low condition were introduced, and also between the people of her Royal Highness and the women who came there was some freedom, and then the people of distinction were no longer seen at them. What do you mean by freedom? Some persons took these women and made them go out from the ball-room according to their pleasure and will. Did the Princess know this—

Mr. Denman objected to this question. The Lord Chancellor—"You had better ask what her Royal Highness did?"

Have you heard the Princess say any thing at these balls, on those women going out and coming in? No, I have not. Did you hear her Royal Highness say any thing, or did any conversation pass between her Royal Highness and yourself respecting any of these females who used to attend the balls? One day whilst I was in the court, and her Royal Highness and Bergami was there, her Royal Highness told me in these precise words: she said, "that she wished to make a present to some of these girls;" and then she asked me, "how can we dress these maids, Guiseppi Sacchi?" and then she said, "do you believe they are such?" and I answered, "that as far as I was concerned, I believed these to be honest girls," and that "I had nothing to say against them," and the Princess told me "rogue (coquin), I know that you have gone to bed with three of them and have had intercourse with them many times;" and I, being surprised at this compliment, endeavoured to persuade her Royal Highness that she was deceived, and Bergami who was present, began to laugh, and cry aloud, "It is true! it is true! it is true!"

Have you seen the Princess at those balls when those girls of low condition were in the room? Several times. Did the Princess join in the dances? Sometimes. Upon any of these occasions have you heard the Princess make any other remarks on these young women? When some of these women came by, and were seen by her Royal Highness, she touched her arm by her finger and laughed, and once exclaimed, "How much the population of Bologna has increased!" Do you know where Bergami slept at the Villa Brandi? He slept on the right hand side, exactly opposite to my room. Do you know where the Princess slept at the Villa Brandi? Her Royal Highness also slept on the same side as Bergami. Do you remember at any time, at the Villa

Brandi, after the people in the House were all gone to bed, seeing Bergami there? I once saw Bergami at midnight, the weather was extremely hot; I was at the window of my room, and as I heard a noise on the side towards Bergami's room, I withdrew a little: I then saw Bergami come out of his room and go to the door which led to the apartment of her Royal Highness, he opened the door and entered, and I did not see him come out again. How long did you remain at your window after you had seen Bergami go in through the door? About an hour. Did you see Bergami any other night? A few days after the occasion just mentioned I saw the same thing. At what time did you see Bergami on the second occasion? About the same hour as the first. Did you see Bergami return to his own room on that second occasion? No; I did not. How long did you remain at your window on that occasion, after seeing Bergami go into her Royal Highness's apartments and not return? About a quarter of an hour. Do you remember in what month, what time of the year was it that you saw Bergami enter the Princess's room? It was in July. Did the Princess go from Rome to Senegaglia? She did. Did she travel by day or by night on the journey to Senegaglia? Always by night. Was the weather very hot at that time? Very hot. During the journey from Rome to Senegaglia did you at any time go to the carriage in which the Princess was? I was always by the side of it. Were there any curtains to draw round the carriage? Yes. Did you at any time go to the carriage and draw aside the curtain for any purpose? Yes, several times. For what purpose did you do so? In the morning, when daylight appeared, I went to ask her Royal Highness if she wanted any thing. Who travelled in the same carriage with her Royal Highness? M. Bergami, and sometimes the Countess Oldi, and sometimes the child of Bergami. On any occasion when you have gone to the carriage for this purpose, did you observe in what situation the Princess and Bergami were? It happened to me two or three times to find them both asleep, and their hands on one another. Describe in what way you saw their hands? Her Royal Highness had her hand on Bergami's ***** and Bergami had his hand on her Royal Highness's lap. Was any body in the carriage with her besides Bergami at that time? I do not remember. Did you say they were asleep at that time? They were. Did you on the journey from Rome to Senegaglia, observe any thing else that passed between the Princess and Bergami? I once saw her Royal Highness kiss Bergami on the neck. Did you afterwards go to Pesaro? We did. During the time the Princess was at Pesaro, did Bergami go away for any time? He went to Bologna, where he remained two days. On his return did the Princess go to meet him? Her Royal Highness went out to meet him with part of her suite. Did she meet him on that occasion? She met him near the toll gate. When they met each other did you observe what was done by them? When they met they got out of their respective carriages and embraced and kissed each other.

Cross-examined by Mr. Brougham. You do not understand English at all, I take for granted? No. Not at all? No. How long have you been in the country now? About fourteen months. Where have you lived all that time? Partly in London and partly in the country. Is your name Sacini, or Sacchi? Sacchi. Did he ever go under the name of Sacini? When I was at Milan they called me Sacini. While in the country the people neither called you Sacini or Sacchi you know, but they called you Milani, is not that true? It is true. You have always gone by the name of Milani in this country? It is true. When were you first examined at Milan on this business? In the month of November, 1818. Who asked you to go to be examined at Milan in November 1818? A messenger was sent to me by the Advocate Vilmarcati. Who did you see with Vilmarcati when you went to him? No one else but Vilmarcati. Did he then examine you? No, it was not at that time. When did he examine you? About a fortnight after. Who did you then see when you were examined? I saw the Advocate Vilmarcati, the Advocate Powell, and another gentleman called Cook. Did he take down what you said in writing? They did. Did they swear you to it; did they make

you take an oath? At Milan I never took an oath. Where did you take the oath then? In London. Was it in Mr. Powell's chambers that you took the oath? Precisely. In what way were you living and supporting yourself at Milan at the time they sent for you? I have always had means to support myself. What wages had you as courier to her Royal Highness? There never were any wages settled. Do you mean that you served as a volunteer without wages? I have received something, but there was no certain salary. Well, how much money did you receive the first half year you were courier? I have received at three times money during the time I have been in the service of her Royal Highness, making together sixty or seventy Napoleons. How much did you receive of that sixty or seventy Napoleons during the time you acted as courier to her Royal Highness? Non mi ricordo. How long did you serve as courier, or nearly? About nine months. Who hired you for her Royal Highness? I entered into the Princess's service through the good offices of the banker Cherina, the Baron Gavelletti and Bergami. Do you mean to say you were in easy circumstances when you went to her Royal Highness's service? Thank God I always was in easy circumstances. And were you dressed as well as you are now when you entered her Royal Highness's service? I was well dressed. Did you not introduce yourself to M. Mariette as Count Milani? Non mi ricordo. Do you mean to represent you do not know that you were introduced to M. Mariette as Count Milani? I swear I do not know that I was introduced as Count Milani. Will you swear you never called Count Milani, in M. Mariette's presence? I swear I never heard myself called Count at all. Will you swear you never heard yourself called Count at Mr. Godfrey's? I am sure I never heard myself called Count at Ashton. Will you swear you did not introduce yourself to M. Mariette as a merchant? Never. Did you not state that you came over to this country for commercial purposes? No, I always said I came over in the service of a Spanish family. In what Spanish family, in whose service did you come over? (Objected to by the Attorney-General.) (To be Continued.)

For Sale by private Bargain, and possession given immediately,

A VERY valuable Tract of Land in the Township of Wakefield, County of York, four miles below Presqu' Isle, on the West side of the River, known and distinguished by Lots No. 53, 54, and 55; has 130 rods front upon the River; containing 600 acres; has from 50 to 60 acres well cleared and under cultivation; most excellent soil, is finely watered, and free from stones. On the Premises, a Barn, 42 by 28, a comfortable dwelling House, very pleasantly situated, with a good Garden adjoining, Out Houses, &c. &c.

This Farm, for quality or pleasantness of situation, is equal if not superior to any in the Township. Terms of payment will be made easy. For further particulars inquire of William Simpson Junr. on the premises. Thomas Phillips, Woodstock. Henry G. Clopper, Fredericton. Fredericton, 17th Oct. 1820.

Strayed away

FROM the Subscriber, in the month of July last, a Black & White STAG, marked thus, viz the letters S. G. (reversed) branded on the left horn, and on the rump a large H cut in the hair: he is also corded instead of being castrated.—Any Person who will either afford the requisite information, or return him to the subscriber shall be rewarded accordingly. SAMUEL GROSVENOR. Fredericton, 30th Oct. 1820.

RICHARD LEE did on the 28th March last, grant to Robert Bell, a note of hand for £22 6s 6d. and on the same date, one to Edgar Anderson, for £8 4s 6d. one to Angus Allen, for £15 and one to Robert Colvill, for £7 9s. I now caution all persons from purchasing said Notes, they having been paid. Nelson, 23d August 1820. 3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

On Wednesday the 4th of April 1821. ALL the Messuage and Tenement situate, lying and being on the S. E. corner of Carleton & King's Streets, at present owned and occupied by WILLIAM SEWELL, and taken under an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this Province, will be sold on the above day, to the highest bidder by The SHERIFF of YORK.