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RALERIGH, (N. O.) FRIDAY, JUNE 29\% 1836.
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In the high office of presiding over the Sen That great aseembly of the states--,
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 Tallantuese, , Marchi is, 1826 ,
Since Tallatassee has become , object of inquiry abroad, and as y
sems little better known han by name the following sketch will probably b
found nseful to suel as contemplate em igrating,
Tallashassee was selected by the Go
vernor and Commissioners as the git vernor and Commissioners as the sit
of the metropolis, on account of its cep
tral pusition, fertility of soil, and the re pal pesition, fertility of soi, and estima
putation it had acquired in the estimat
tion of the Indians, for health and purity of air. The location was confirmed
by the Legislative Council, on the 121)
December, 1824. A quarter section, December, 1824 . A quarter section,
containing one hundred and sixty acres containing one hundred and sixty acres
was diyided into oots, and sold at auc
tion, on the premises, on the 5 . 1805; six per cent of the purchase mo ney only was required in cash, the ba
ance in three amfual instalments. Fiver squares were reserved for the erection
of publice buildings, or other purposes,
at the discretion of the local authorities. The precincts of the town encircle The precincts of the
tract of beautiflly undulating count
elevated near 400 feet above tide wat elevated near 400 feet above tide water
it lies almost a due Noth course fron
the port of $S$. Marks, distant 21 miles he port of St. Marks, distant 21 mile
Tallahassee was made an incorpurat
citv at the last session of the 'Territo city at the last session of the Territor
at Council. The white and black pop ulation may, together, ancont to 1 pop,
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not having been as yet returned. With the exception of iwelve or fifteen frame
houses, occupied as stores and taverns the city consists of a celllection of lo
and rlap board cabins, intended and cap boar cabiers, till better can
mere temporary shelta
be provided. Mechanics, such as car penters and brickiayers, are in high quest and constan employ. House m various states of progress, are spring.
ing up in every direction, the forest fist
faling ore the ase, and streets an daity more and more the appearance of
a city. The amount arising from the sale of the town lots, 824,000 , is or
dered to be appropriated, as it be due, to the errection of the territoria wings, the former three, the latter two stories, the whole to be built as soon a
practicable, of brick- One wing, 25 b practicable, of brick.-One wing, 25 by pected to be ready to accommodate quence of the quantity of sand with
which the clay is found in this vicinity combined, the brick is urightity, both in grain and color, To remedy these
defeets, it has been decided that the
brilding shall be stuccoed. The clay
 two mily, it is foand ocadrety. Wight redi
with a very small portion of sand, and with a very small portion of send, aind
to all appearince well adapted to the
mapufacture of brick. Tallahasee
deep, and evidendy, on the rise. With riene betwén yor it is and estimated feets it re re ren between sir and eight feety it reaumerous pever failiof spring branche surplas water gust escape by subter


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 King for establishing a tannery are, the eszentials cai be readily degained. In
locatiog the town/the value of $A$ sufficient and conveniently situsted water
power serms to have boen diregirded. A rapid brook washes the Sonth easter
booder of the town; it has a natural fal of six or seved feef, offering an eligible
mill seat, and a few rodk beyond fink alo the earth, through an irregniar mas
of clay and, calareopus roncretion. A
aill house was built near this cascale. but the enterprising individual to whom
it belogged, Was not pernitted to dam he strea to act on the wheels. And naicrow pond woald bave been created; but,
fromi its peximity to the towa, it was
fearel tiat the healt fearel that the health of the inhabitants
would be injured. On a stream three vould be injured. On a stream three
miles diktant, a saw nill has been erect diland on the Ocklocknie river, seven
miles дorimhwest, a grist mill has been miles rownes, a at is not yet ins operation. The
put up,
outet outlet of some of the adjacent lakes is
believed to offer favorable sites for mill ing.-Should this be found true, the
lands in the neiehberhood witt be ren
dered very valuble Roads to Geor
 and ferriesestablistied where necessary
Emnigrants are settled Emigrants are settled a varimes distan
cegis by making proper stages, the tra
velers can be arcommoditen on al
those routs, withoat being oblized to hose routs, withuat being obliged
camp in the woods a single night. The
mails are not, as yet, well organizel mails are not, as yet, well organized
the Western is due weekly, and the
Eastern and Northernonce a fortuight both are expected, im a short time, to
be received anddespatched wealdy. ie received anddespatched weekly.
In coisequence of the sudden influs
of emigrants, and the closure of the of emigrants, and the closure of the
Ohio rivet by ice, provisions of every Ohio rivet by ice, provisions of every
description have become scarce ap expensive; corn is worth 8950 pe
bushel; flour is not to be had; the las sold for thirteen or fourteen dollars per barrel; many other necessaries of life
much in the same properion. This state of things must soon improve, an
it is consoling to believe, that repeti ti is consoling to believe, that a repeti
tion of similar scarcity, cannot in a
probability, ever occar. as yet, any regular market; butcher
 vegetabies, can be purchased almos
daily from the country people, and from daily from the conntry people, and from
the Indians verison and wild turkies the neighborhood abounds in game and
water fowl, the lakes in trout and sun fish. At St. Marks, oysters, shee all times, to be procured, of excellen all times, to be procured, of excelle
Gavor, and in suffient quantities.-
The country, round Tallahasee is rolling, and on the most part fertile; his town is only three miles North of th ermination of the ehain of elevated and
uneven land, which, for a considerabl extent, binds, this shore of the Mesicat tract, abounding in long-leafed pine with here and there a slashy hammock a very smail portion of this inmen.
body of land is worth cultivating. \$ long as better is to be bought at bly, remair a common range for stock from the adjacent settlement. Lakes constitute, perhaps, the most interesting feature which characterizes the territo
ry; every species described by natural ry; every species described by natura
ists, can here be seenj in some instances a regular ebb and flow has been observid, in situations so remote and elevated,
that the influence of the sea cannot reasonably be suspected. The two most important in this vichity are
Bradford's and Jackson's Lake; the latBradford's and Jackson's Lake; the lat-
ter is a most beautiful sheet of watery
fifteen miles lang ter is a most beautiful sheet of watery
fifteen miles long, and from a mile to a
mile and a half wide; the water is pure, - These

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LATEST FROM ENGLAND. By the packet ship Brighton, Captain Sebor, arrived at New York on Saturday, rom London, whence she spiled on tha
6 May. hondon papers have been received to the evening of the 5 ch .
Letter from Captain Sebor, enclosin Letter from Captain Sebor, enclosing:
a file of papers to the latest dates, to the
ditors of the New York Daily, Adver. tiser:
" Ship Brighton, $10 u$ JJune, 1896 - Enclosed I send you a list of conignees and passengers, together with a
file of papers, to the 6 th alt. In addi tion to the intelligence which they contain, I received a letter from London at
the moment of sailing the moment of sailing, stating that af
fairss were more tranguilin the disturbed districts, and that on the sd, an improve-
ment tat taken place in the price of cotmenthad taken place in the price of cot-
ton at Liverpool, of id per lb . and ton at Liverpoot, of id per lb . and
altogether they worked more cheerful. aitogether eney work Cowes, two days
"While lying at Cowions to sailing, intelligence was
previout previous to saling, intelingence wa, Calectta had passed up the Channel bearing information of the conclusion of the Burmese war, and that the principal articles in the treaty of peace
were the accession of six provinces, and the payment of a million sterling, to th British Government.
"You may, pethaps, feel interested in hearing lhat we fell in with large
quantities of ice, between latitades 44 quantities of ice, betweef latitades 44 51. Some of the icebergs were ground ed on the banks, in 35 fathoms water which retarded our progress considerCORN LAWS.
In the British House of Commons, on addressed the House on the subject of the distress whith prevailed in the
country. The account which bed country. The account which had been
received in the city in the course of received in the city, in the course of
the day, he remarked, were such as must come to the heart of every man of feeling come to the hatrt of every man of feeling:
He said, that in the neighborhood of the distress, there was in bond a very large quantity of corn, which, according to the present regulation, conld unt come into market for consumption; and it was
the intention of ministers to call on Parliament to pass a bill to enable tha tointud sorn to be brought into market. We mean, said Mr. C. to apply to Parliament to vent in his Majesty's Midisters, the discretionary power of per-
mitting, generally or partifly, as the necessity of the case many require, the itmportation of foreign cora daring the recess of Parjianent. The foreign corn to be imported under the operation of
the proposed change in the law, will the proposed change in the law, will
have to pay a duty of 12 s. a quartery if, have to pay a duty of 12 s. a quarteryit,
in our discretion, we admit any during the recess.
Ou the ed of May, the resolution of Mr. Canning was discussed, when the irst resulution, authorizing the admis-
iou of bonded corn, was then pat, and agreed to usanimously
The Chirman (Mf. Brogden) then put the second resolution, conferring apon the Ministers the power of adnitting foreign corn, if they should think it, after the termination of the session:
Lord Milton said, that he in comword, he believed, with many members. entertained corsiderable objections to this retolution, and thoughat that it ought hot to pass, at leustwithout further discassion. He therefore moved, as an
amendment, that the Chairman io report progreess, and aek leave to sit aport progress, houde divided on the amendment, and the numbers on were, for the amendment 109 , against it 60 , majority 49 . A vimilar anendment was aoved by Mr. Beunett, and negorived Mr. Bennett spoke in support or a-
nother amendment of the spame deso cription, and aniditg shall be stuccoed. The clay, iq New. Orlem: th

