Seven days later from Europe.

The ship Pacific, Captain Hoxie, from

13th, and Liverpool of the 14th April, GBEAT BRITAIN. The parliament re-assembled on the 11. The tythe bill had been postponhas intimated that the government was a. for the Empress. bout to introduce a bill granting charters

ted.

The statue of king William the third, which stond in College Green, one of the blown up and totally destroyed by gunwhom the outrage was committed, but in- had been frozen on their journey. vestigations were on foot, which it was hoped would lead to the detection of the parties concerned. The statue was entirely defaced by the explosion, and the legs torn away from the trunk. The statue ning of May to Tophitz, the waters of was generally supposed to be of brass, but which have already done him the greatthis is not the case, it being made of lead, est good. He will then leave Boliemi for Tallahassee, three individual had arrived meet a savage foe. an old cut is observed in the neck which Salsburg, his residence will be in the fine there from Capt. Holloman's command, on report assigns to have been made by some individual in 1798, who endeavored to cut Berry, who for some time has not left bring from those brave fellows deserted equipped, left the wharf to-day, and will off the head. After working a considerable time, he became alarmed, and desisted from the attempt. When the statue was lying on the ground, many of the persons assembled in the street passed various remarks on the circumstance. Among the expressions were the following : 'He water,'-'bring the doctor for he has broken bis leg;' the has been long enough, down, and may be never rise again.' An old woman, in a happy state of inebriation, turned up her eyes to the statue, and clapping her hands together cried out, 'Ah then, Bill, my hearty! you're unseated before Dan's unseated, and it he,s unseated there's just the place for him.' The statue was of an enormous size, and and from the skill with which its destruction was planned and executed, it is be-Leved that an experienced military engineer must have been engaged in it. FRANCE.

before the French Chambers, and was creating a good degree of excitement.

exiled members of the Bonaparte family, mains expressed a conviction that the the last extremity .- N. Y. Commercial. British government would make no difficulty in complying with any wish express- ject of of debate in the French deputies. ed by the government of France, that they An attempt was made to permit their reshould be taken out of their graves at St. moval to France, but received the go by, lar which stands there as a general trophy soldier whose reputation, would not be namely; that Napoleon had perished in rock of St. Helena. banishment for 'wise purposes,' in punishment of his ambition and despotism, son to be deduced from his fate, and oblit- Putnam Herald. erate the recollection of the despots who

peers on the ninth of April. M. Thiers without opposition. - Prov. Jour. declared that the explanation of the President's message was so satisfactory that d'Affairs in that capital. SPAIN.

Some farther details of petty movements and triffing recountres between the factions are received, but they are scarce

ly worth reporting. The Madrid dates are to the 1st of April. Great rejoicing took place in that ments, at the instance of [Greensborough lodge capital in cousequence of information from the British minister that England bad ell, against said Giles H. Bowers, decided upon direct naval co-operation with the Queen.

dowment by the patrician Albertini, of a Jesuit seminary for the education of youth Liverpool brings London advices of the at Veroni.

The coronation of the emperor was to take place at Prague, in June. Preparations were making for the ceremony, and the sum of 30,000 ducats appropriated for for the present. Lord John Russell the coronation of the Emperor, and 25,000

The winter in the north of Europe, has to all large towns at present unincorpora- been one of great rigor. At Muscow the mercury had been as low as thirty five below zero, of Reaumur. On the 22nd of January the day of the greatest cold, a most public places in Dublin had been sentinel was frozen at his post, and a a sledge arrived drawn by four horses, but

Even in Italy the weather has been un-

usually cold.

that Charles X. will proceed in the begin- iscope. Gratz, is going shortly to Brandeiss.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

The question of the evacuation of Silstria, the key of the Danube and the Balkan, has been decided in favor of thelenentire independence of the Porte, conformably to a convention concluded through fainted, poor fellow; bring him a drop of the mediation, it is said of the English with the Russian embassador, Russia will evac-little respite-pressing upon them in vast uate this important fortress, upon the pay-inumbers. On one occasion they were atup and it was time he should be pulled ment by the Porte of the remainder of the tacked on all sides by not less than one thouscontribution agreed to under the treaty of and Indians!-Captain Holloman's men re- engaged in the upper part of the Nation; Adrianople.

given in the Augsburg G zette, states that defenders took effect. After this contest killed and eight captured-among the king Otho has renounced his eventual which terminated so fatally to the Indians, number of captives was the Chief and right of succession to the throne of Bava-, they tailed to show themselves for several prophet of Lich-a-fo-ca town ria, and has deposited the act of remutera- days. tion in his father's hands. The news of Capt. Willey of the Schooner Motion arthis has given great satisfaction to the river yesterday from St. Johns, which place EGYPT.

A malignant fever is raging in Upper The beet root sugar question was yet was intending to go into that country in person in order to put down the rebellion but has changed his mind. The finan-On the 9th of April, the deputies were ces of the viceroy are in such a state of discussing a proposition for recalling the embarrassment that he is a obliged to dismiss a great many of the Europeans who and for transferring to France the remains have been employed by him No doubt is as of Napoleon. Petitions for these objects yet entertained as to the importance athad been presented to the chambers, and tached by England to the execution of the the debates were animated. The speak- Suitain's firman, but it is belived that but neither his watch nor money touched. ers on the subject of Napoleon's re- the Pacha will not submit till driven to

The aches of Napoleon is again the sub-'glory' on France, should be deposited at tombing under this triumphal column in the Place Vendome, under the brass pil- the Place Vendome the ashes of that great of his manifold and high military deeds. enhanced be such funeral obsequies, and In addition to the arguments of M. Thiers whom, when alive, his countrymen did not against the petitions, on the broad princi- stand by as they should have done in the ple of policy and expediency, a deputy hour of extreme necessity; but on the con-(M. Dubois) in an excellent speech, re- trary, saw him conquered and doomed to sisted the petitions on another ground, inglorious exile and incarceration upon the

and that it would be flying in the face of of Providence, R. I. "are contemptating children !-- Augusta Courier. Providence to remove his remains from to pass laws that no female shall have the rock in which they were mured, more than six yards of cloth in each

The proposition now is to widen the side The subject of American indemnifica- walks, and the necessity for this measure tion was again before the chamber of is so imperious that it will probably pass

The desire of the Van Buren party to the government had not felt warranted to defeat the Land Bill, is so great, that they withhold payment any longer-the first in- have been endeavoring to devise means stalment had therefore been paid. M. to squander as much of the Surplus Rev-Dubouchage, the interrogating peer, oh- enue as possible. It was for this purpose served that it was by no means certain that Humbug Benton in roduced resothat the chambers accepted the message lutions calling upon the War and Navy of the 31st December as conclusive, and Departments to inform the Senate how ington, to resume his functions as Charge | to the bottom of the sea than let the States have it .- Fay Observer.

THERE will be exposed to pubue sale, at the ti, Bowers; who was levied on by three attachno. 76, Col. John M. Legan, and Robert Mitch-

JOHN M. LOGAN. Shff. W LTER A. WINBOURN, Const Greensborough, June, 1836.

THE SEMINOLE WAR!

Important from Florida.

In a letter received in this town from St, Marks, dated 20th mst, it is stated that the at night. The letter likewise states that information, had been received at St. Marks, from the Block house near Withlacoochee, by three men who made their escape for the purpose of getting succor, that the gallant band who were in it had sustained a siege, dy of Indians, for above a powder. It had not been ascertained by the driver of which, with two travellers. block house as big as a hand that was not great praise, Carr being a very wealthy The Prussian State Gazette, announces na, were among the killed .- Columbia Tel- mounted men have proceeded to Roan-

cuiated to arouse the fellings of every pat-Block house on the fitth of April, -and chivalric Scott disbanded his forces without giving them a thought-and they have subsisted ever since merely upon corn and water! The Indians were giving them very turned their fire, with tremendous effect- the latter entered Chambers and Macon they presend upon the Block house in such counties on the 16th inst. and had a brush

he left on Monday last, inform us that the state of affairs, with respect to the Indian Egypt with great violence. Mehemit Ah depredations in that quarter, is, at present worse than ever it had been before. The savages are now in the immediate vicinity of Mandarin, on the east side of the river, and near the road that leads from Jacksonville. te St. Augustine. George S. Motte, who and arrived but the Sunday previous from New York, where he has a mother and sister inties from this place on the Big Uche -was killed and scalped, on Thursday List, creek-that the number there assemble at his settlement, about 21 miles from Man- was 4 to 500-and that he did not see darin; his house and store burt, his gan taken; any who were disposed to be friendly

terday on his way to Tallahasse from Wash- which fell in their way. ington city. He carries a brigadier general's commission home in his pocket, and if we might venture to surmise on such a sub-Helena, and transferred. It was the de- being referred to the council of ministers, ject, he will make the Seminoles Walk sire of the applicants that the remains of This is about as well, as it seems now like Spanish,' when he gets after them. We the man who had had conferred so much an affectation of sentiment to talk of en- take him to be just the man to rush into a hammock at the head of his troops, crying, Boys here they are. He will not bring Mathematics to bear on folks, whose movements set such rules at defiance--who never heard of Mathew Mattecks or John either. He will probably command in the next campaign in that quarter-at least we hope so. He knows the country and the Indians too. and where to find their, and if they run he will run after them. But his troops--where from Tuskeegee, with eight friendly Inwill be get his troops? The Floridians, in dians, and eleven white men. He states the 'invaded and threatened parts' have to that there is an encampment at Tusker-Six yards and no more. - The people stay at home to take care of the women and gee, which can number about 700 friend-

The late Florida Campaign is the theme and thus render nugatory the salutary lest sleeve"-so says the Westchester and of much discourse in the northern papers. The movements of Generals and Major Gen-The law did not pass -- the manufac- erals, the expenditures of millions of the pubhad so ingloriously avenged themselves. turers and shop keepers voted it down by lic money, and with all the continued de-The subject was referred to the ministers, more than ten to one, and the usual pat- predations of the Indians who are better preand the chamber passed to the order of tern of sixteen yards is still maintained. pared than ever for a fight, have excited my. This we have good reason to bestrong remarks and animadversion. It is regretted, however, that those who may listen to the conversations of the president at his fireside should feel it incumbent upon them to publish it at once to the world, especially if the feelings of gallant men are to be affected painfully by the disclosure. A letter writter from Washington after stating that he had visited the president thus details his conversation:

'He is of opinion that Scott, Gaines and Macomb, are what it would not be potite in me to report, and says that the Florida war ought to have been suppressed long ago, and he thought farther explanations, on the much money they could spend on the public should not have cost the country a hundred part of overnment were due to the cham- Works! Heretolore the inquiry of the thousand dollars. It has already cost up- tions capable of a monthly siege of 500 ber. He did not mean to charge the gov- Departments has been, how little can you wards of two millions. I am decidedly of men. The army had been reinforced also ernment, however, with paying the instal- do with? Now, it is, how much can you opinion with the old gentleman, and agree by a defachment from our country, and ments until they had received the satis- spend? And all to prevent the people exactly with old Ben Hardin, who to-day a treaty of peace with Manawa, the chief factory explanations. As evidence of the from deriving benefit from their own said that the mounted men of Kentucky of the Oaktuske Tribe, of horse shoe county, N. C. Two negro men, Solomon and the state of the County of the Oaktuske Tribe, of horse shoe county, N. C. Two negro men, Solomon is a men twenty years old returning confidence between France and money, because the plan did not originate would have taken it by the job, and complethe United States, it is now said that M. with himself or his party. We verily be- ted it for a bundred thousand dollars, and Serurrier, was about to set out for Wash- lieve that he would sooner sink the money given a full receipt long ago for every Indian.

> A dreadful accident occured on the Lex' by the upsetting of the locomotive and breathe war and fury. Never, sir, have ken to; strait, well made man; 26 or 7 years train of passenger cars attached to it. On day the 20th day of June next, for cash, a ne. crossing one of the embankments the locogro man, named Green, the property of Giles motive & cars ware precipitated to the bottom, a distance of twenty or thirty feet. drawn up, and each touched the pen of who shall place them in some safe jall, so I But one passenger out of fifteen or twenty peace, and we now lay down to sleep in can get them again. escaped injury. One was kiled instantly, the midst of our 'savage brethren,' repoone died in a short time, and two more sing an unlimited confidence in their assupposed to be dying.

THE CREEK WAR!

COLUMBUS, May 21st.

Important and mournful news!

Marks, dated 20th inst, it is stated that the forest in pursuit of plunder, and both find them. Be so good Messrs, Follow, Seminoles, depredations having been com- property and lives are continually falling as to give this information to the War mitted within 16 miles of the place. The a sacrifice to their brutal ambition. On office. inhabitauts all have to sleep in the old Fort the night before last, they went to the plantation of Paddy Carr, a friendly Indian, and after doi much damage to his property in various ways, they took away with them every negro he possessed; in all 77 men, women, and children. These negroes they have secreted in some of by a large dy of Indians, for above a their swamp fastnesses, and no doubt lemnly against making war upon these month, and were reduced to one ear of corn their swamp fastnesses, and no doubt lemnly against making war upon these per day; that there was not a spot on the exult in the capture, as one entitled to United States. Now, if the Indians are perforated with bullets, and that Doctor Indian, and so entirely friendly with the McLemore, Mr. Hollyman, and George whites as to associate with them almost Fisher, son of Col, Fisher of North Caroli- exclusively. A volunteer company of oke, under command of Major Howard. CAPTAIN HOLLOMAN'S DEATH. They amount, in all, to about 400, and Col Wood arrived on Wednesday last from from appearances are well prepared to

The Steam boat Hyperion, Capt. Bachateau of Mirabelle. The Dutchess de the Withlacoochee. The accounts they ker, having on board 100 volunteers well by our commanders-in-chief in the very proceed down the river as far as Roanheart of the enemy's country are well cal- oke. The force by land, and that by water, will meet at Roanoke-and if the riot. It seems they were ordered to this Indians still have possession of that place, there will be a bloody battle. We have every confidence in the ability of our men

to conquer,

SUNDAY, May 22d. No movements of interest have been made to day.

Gen'ls. Bailey and Beall are actively A letter from Amons of the 25th March | dense masses, that every shot of the brave with the Indians. The result was three

Monday, May 23d.

An Indian youth from the ranks of friendly Indians, was despatched to the nation with a view to discover if possible the number of host iles, and ascertain if old Neah-mic-co or any of his part were willing to come in-this youth re turned to this place on yesterday, and re ports, that he went into the camp of hes tile Indians, which is located about thirt These Indians in their travels had burn ed every house on both the old and nev Col. Parrish passed through Augusta yes- roads, and destroyed all of the property

A report has reached us, which seems Butter entitled to credit; that the Indians are about sending their women, children, and such plunder as they have stolen from the | Coffee whites to Florida, and that when they Cotton are rid of these incumbrances they are Corn determined to 'fight their death,' The Seminoles are now murdering and de- Feathers stroying property near Tallahassee, and Hides green we predict that the day is close upon us, when the Creeks and the Seminoles will Indigo be found united in a bloody and uncom- Lime promising warfare.

Gen. Woodward arrived last evening ly Indians, who are perfectly willing to war against the hostiles, provided they can be backed by two or three hundred

A rumor has been in town for a few days, that Gen. Scott had been superseded in his command of the southern arhere, is entirely unfounded,

Considerable sensation was excited in this city a few days since, by learning that a young man named Samuel Hardaway, had been murdered by the Creek Indians, in the nation, while on his way ratory to forming the procession. Transient to Columbus, in the stage, from Mont-

Extract of a letter to the Charleston Ob server, dated

TALAPOOSA COUNTY, (Al.) May 20.

A fort has been built with three Basmemory, who fought Gen. Jackson, in the last war, and Kotchsematti, a chief thick lips; course voice, large feet, with a of great influence and daring, of the Konemotchkacoka tribe, who are now garrisoned in Tallapoosa, awaiting orders with veivet collar. Abram is about five feet six in 300 Indian Warriors, whose very looks ches high; black complexion; pert when spe I beheld a more noble and manly set of Indians.

surances of friendship.

From the Macon Messenger, Mesers, Editors-General Scott save he cannot find the Seminole Indians. If the Secretary at War will deposite near them a pipe of old Madeira, and one of The hostile Indians are still roaming good old Cogniac, my word for it, he will

THE CREEK WAR ENDED!

We have just received the proclama. tion of Governor Clay, of Alabama, dated the 20th instant, to the chie's and Warring of the Creek Indians, He talks to them of pains, penalties, and forfeitures, of brenks ing the laws-and warns them most sonot foolhardy beyond all conception; they will listen to the advice of their prudent friend, governor Clay, and the war will be over at once; but if they do not listen, it is probable, from a few threatening hints, that he will bristle up and write to the venerable president-and ask him to tell Secretary Cass to write to general Scott to take the 'spare truep's from Flor. ida, and go and get some public dimen in that neighborhood, and if he has als spare time, to look into this agly business.

Take the proclamation, under all the circumstances, and it beats any thing that mortal man ever heard of-unless it he the order of governor Schley to General Lowe to prevent troops from crossing into Alabama until a certain time. Geor. gia and Alabama are blessed with a pair of most discreet and prudent governors. God help the people ! -- Micon Messenger

TEXAS.

A fleet of nine vessels, and a steamer mounting 7 guns, left Natchez for Teras, on the 12th alt., with 700 men. Gen. Felix Houston of Natchez, sold his plantation for \$59,000, and with the proceeds equipped 500 mounted men, who also left Natchez on the 5th, for Texas. A number had also gone from New Orleans, under command of Gen. Green,

## MARKETS.

if	FAYETTVII	LE, JUNE 2.	
y	Brandy (pch) 50 a 60	Molasses	47 a 50
-	Do (apple) 45 a 50	Nails, Cut.	7 a 8
	Bacon 12 1-2	Sugar, brown l	2 1-2 a 10
-	Beeswax 22 a 23	Lump	15
•	Coffee 14 a 15	Loaf	18 a 29
	Cotton (new) 14 a 15		65 1 70
/	Corn 75	l'obacen leaf	6 a 7
9	Candles (FF) 15 a 00	Cotton Bagging	25 a 39
1	Flaxseed 1 25	Bale Rope	10 a 12
9	Flour 85 12 a	wheat	1 25
	Feathers 45	Whiskey	34 a 36
	Iron 5 a 6	Wool	18 a 20
v	CHERAW, S	. C. MAY, 23.	
y	Beef in market 9 a 1	0.Lard	13 a 15
	Bacon 00 a 1	2 Leather sole	25 a 38
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20 a 25 Molasses 15 Nails cut 7 at 16 a 18 Do wrought 20 a 28 Oats 14 a 16 Oil curriers 75 a 81 15 a 18 Do palm 137 1 2 80 Do linseed 100 a 1 1-2 Flour (wag's)750 a 750 Peas 400 a 500 900 Rice 12 a 14 35 a 36 Sugar 240 a 275 5 Salt sack 10 Do bushel 450 a 550 Tallow 75 a 250 l'obacco man. 11 a 12 350 Bale rope

14 a 15 Lead bar

40 445

by retail



T a meeting of Greenshorough Lodge, No A seventy-six, Resolved, That we celebrate the Anniversa y of "St. John the Baptist" on Friday the 24th

of June, instant.

A public procession will be formed and a Sermon preached on the occasion at 11 o'clock A. M. to which the public are generally javiled. The members of the Lodge are requested to meet at the Hall at 9 o'clock, A. M-prepa Brethren and other members of the fraternity in town and country, and the members of adjacent Lodges are respectfully invited to attend and join with us in the celebration.

By order of the Lodge, JED. H. LINDSAY, & Committee A. E. HANNER, Greensborough, June, 1836

FIFTY DOLL ARS TO

## STOP THE RUNAWAYS

RANAWAY from the subscriber on 30th May black complexion; full face; large mouth. burn on his back, received when small-six feet high-well made,-smiles when spokes to,-took with him a cloak and frock cloth costs

coat, worne little, bare footed.
SOLOMON was raised in Halifax, N. Ca. ABRAM was raised in Norfolk county Va. Young vigorous and brave, they were The above reward will be given to any person

\* Communications made to this office : High Rock, Rockingham, N. C. June, 1836.