Mr Ritchie vouched some days since, that the old Hero kept perfectly cool on the Florida com-paigns. The Spy in Washington, furnishes the following, which will scarcely be considered a corroboration:

A few days since, an honorable member Congress was on a visit to the White House; while there, he referred to the Florida Campaign, and spoke of the militia that had been called into public service, the fatigue and privations they had undured, &c. Referring to the Florida militia, the "Greatest and the Best" said - D -n their cowardly souls; I wish the Indians would kill them all, that their wives might get other husbands, and have children that would possess courage enough to defend their country ! [Aside General Jackson al though married many years, never had any chil-

During the whole scene, the Attorney Gener al, Mr. Butler, present. But, said the honorable memoer, I am informed. Mr. President, that the Tennessee militia were not more willing to fight than the other militia. 'It is a lie, Sir;' and then the venerable Chief again opened his battery, with thundering oaths upon the Foridians. Pausing to take breath, he turned towards Mr. Butler, and said 'God forgive me.'

This episode afforded Mr Butler an opportunity to speak, when he remarked. Weil general, you and Col ____, and I, must go to Flor-ida and carry on the war.'-'Ay,' said the colonel, it is not every soldier that can weat the sword of Achilles. Your lieutenants, General Jackson, are not able to do what you did. They are not able to meet the Indians, as you me them in your campaigns.' This dose of flattery had the effect, instantaneously, hoshing the roarings of the there of many wars.' He was tranquitiz d' and calmly replied, No, colonel, they can't fight the Indians as I fought them, and then continued to talk in a strain too sickening for repetition. I have given you a very limited account of the blasphemy which was exhibited in ten or fifteen intoutes conversation. have suppre-sed much, very much as of too revolting a character for insertion here, and even that which I have given is greatly softened.

Well might Mr Wise say on the floor of Congress-'In atterining an oath or two, or a few curses before the Committee, in momentuf ex citement. I have only tollowed the Court Example. Pictanity is the order of the day at the Metropolis, and he who does not think so, cr who is ready to bust the first stone at me, has only if he wishes to hear some pretty hard swearing to go up to the White House, and name to the Greatest and the Best,' the subject of the Flori da Campaig.d

THE SPY IN WASHINGTON.

idence of the Journal of Commerce. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1837.

A rumor, 'important if true,' is in circulation to day. A Treaty is said to have been conclu Mexico, while he was here, for the recognition of the independence of Texas and the cession of that territory, with the assent of Texas, to the United States, upon certain conditions.

Upon making some inquiry, I have ascertained from as authentic source, that rumor represents fact this time, - and that the following are the terms of the treaty.

The independence of Texas is to be acknowledged both by the United States and by Mex Tite boundary between the United States and Mexico, is to be the Rio del Norte. The United States, on their part, assume the pay ment of the claims of our citizens upon Mexico. estimated at two millions. They also pay Mexico the sum of three millions; and, thirdly. they agree to allow grants of lands in Texas made by Mexico, in all cases where the conditions of said grants have been complied with: and to make a pro rata allowance to such grantees as have, in part, complied with said condi

Texas, of course, is a party to the whole ar rangement. If Santa Ana should succeed in resuming his power in Mexico, this Treaty will be carried into effect. The Senate will be convened for the special purpose of submitting this Treaty to them.

> From the Raleigh Register. Editor's Correspondence. WASHINGTON, March 3, 1837.

CONGRESS, as you know, is under the necessity of closing its session sometime to-day. I have therefore postponed writing my weekly letter till now, in order, by taking advantage of the Express mail, to give you the fate of such important measures, still pending before that body, as shall be decided on before 3 o'clock this afternoon; soon after which, the Express leaves the City for the South.

It is near 8 o'clock, and both Houses are still in session. They will adjourn about 3, and atter a short recess, will re-assemble and sit until tion of his letter, which he contended was not their time expires, and then leav for want of time, several hun dred be regretted that so many days have

The general Appropriation bill and the Fortial items in which have produced much debate. The first contains an appropriation for a Minister to Texas, whenever the President shall receive satisfactory evidence that she is an independent Power, and that it is expedient to appoint such a Minister. The fortification bill was amended on motion of Mr. Bell, by adding a clause providing that any Surplus which might be in the Treasury on the 1st of January next, ary on the 1st of January last. This amendment was disagreed to in the Senate, by a vote of 28 to 22-Messrs. Brown and Strange both their amendment by a vote of 111 to 94. One

The act doing way the Treasure Circular has passed both Houses by a large majority. An attempt was made to amend it by Mr. Rives, so as to leave the matter still at the discretion of the

Secretary of the Treasury; but it failed. Mt. Garland has made a Report from the Committee of which he was Chairman, in favor of the Powers that be, but Judge Johnson, of Louisiana, has made & Counter Report from a minority of the Committee which gives quite a hereafter be published.

Mr. Wise has also attempted to make a Report At opportunity to do so.

The City is filled to overflowing with visitors, to be present at the Inauguration of the new President, and to partake of the Festivities which are in preparation for the occasion. grand Dinner and a Ball to be given supposed that both the President elect, and the ping having increased of late years in the pro-Ex-President, low in health as he is, will be present at the latter.\$

icted before it clases. Some account of which I will give you in my next letter.

SEVENTH WARD BANK. The following disgusting letter was brought to light by the Whitney investigation, and transmitted by the 'Spy at Washington:'-

New York, 16th Dec. 1835. We, the subscribers, officers and directors of the Seventh Ward Bank, in the city of New York, friends of the Administration, and of the

REVERED CHIEF at the head of the Government, do solicit a portion of the fiscal patronage of the United States Treasury, for the Seventh Ward Bank. The terms are those most favorable to the Government.

Signed WALTER BOWNE, President. WM O'CONNOR, Cashier.

DIRECTORS. Philip Harmand. William S Coe. Luther Halsey. Henry Ogden, Samuel N Dodge, Abraham Dally. John V Greenfield, G Hopkins, James A Whiting, William Scott, H Erben. David Brown,

Friends of the Administration! Friends of the Revered Chief! &c. We have no comments to offer upon this letter, but await with impatience the report from the investigating committee. The Seventh Ward Bank, its friends of the Adamistration, and the revered Chief at the head of the Government,' are the least of sinners. Denmark is rotten in every part.

"I thank thee, Jew. for teaching me that word." In the recent debate on the Land Bill in the Senate we find that Mr. Benton suffered himself to be betrayed into the following language, the insolence of which is in keeping with his whole character .-We thank him however, for showing his hand. It will rouse the old States to a sense of the danger which threatens their just rights, and will enable them perhaps, ent session of Congress, yet to rescue the during the night. He started early on common property of the Nation from ra- Saturday morning for town, and after propine and plunder:

introduced this measure; he who had or- his money. not going to suffer himself to be forestalled at the 8 MileHouse, but he has all the atten- taken \$25,000 of the stock. The Bridge will by any thirty years' bargain. In three dance from his friends in town that can be cust \$125,000. years more, they could write their own ded with General Santa Ana, as President of terms, and lay them on the table of the Senate. They would be bid for by every candidate for the Presidency; and no gentleman, by casting reproaches on him, should cause him in the least degree, to swerve from his course.'

If this he so-if this bully of the West represents truly the opinions, and intentions, and hopes, of the people of that section of the Union, it behooves the old States to use their power while they have it.

About two years ago, Senator Tipton of Indiana, who had been in favor of the administration, turned against it. The Globe then gave the Senator to understand, that unless he instantly turned back again, it would expose certain of his villamous transactions in regard to the public lands. Accordingly he did turn back again and saved himself from the exposure. We cannot however permit him to rest where he is. We give him fair notice, that, noless he will make still another somerset and go as violently as ever against the administration, we shall expose the identical villainies, which the Globe threatened to expose two years ago. It is probable. that our Journal and the Globe will keep him vibrating back and forth like a pendulum for some years to come.

Louisville Journal.

The Military Court of Inquiry .- On Thors day last, Major General Gaines commenced his defence before the Court of Inquiry in Frederick. (Md.) in the presence of the large concourse of ladies and gentlemen. It occupied near three hours on Thursday in the delivery.

The first part was in relation to the publicast the rules and articles of war, and that it one in defence of his reputation. He next ontended that his operation did not interfere profitably spent on unimportant matters and in with the arrangements of General Scott, as the latter had attempted to show. He bore down on General Scott with some severity.

On Friday, General Gaines resumed his defence, at 10 o'clock, and occupied till between 12 and 1. The defence has, during a great part of it, assumed a controversial character between Generals Gaines and Scott, the former of whom persisted, throughout his defence, in calling the latter his accuser, and in repelling the imputation of having been rescued by General Scott -He maintained that the war had been put an end to by himself, and that it would have been over and above \$5,000,000, should be distributed grossly improper for him to have left the scene of is the same manner as the Surplus in the Treas- action until General Scott arrived in person to take command .- Herald.

voting against it. But the House sustained and gratifying to the citizens of the United comforts elegancies of civilized life. States. How great do they redound to the enof the Houses must give way, or the bill, which | terprise and intelligence of our people, in whatappropriates very large sums of money, will be ever pursuit they may be engaged in. They relate to the American shipping, the superiority of which over that of Great Britian, is clearly

placed beyond controversy. The American ships frequenting the ports of England are stated by several witnesses to be superior to those of a similar class amongst the ships of Great Britian, the commanders and officers being generally considered to be more competent as seumen and navigators and more uniformly persons of education than the commanders and officers of British ships of a similar size different complexion to the subject. Both will and class trading from England to America; while the seamen of the U. States are considered to be more carefully selected, and to be more from his Committee; but has not yet found a efficient. American ships sailing from Liverpuol to New York have a preference over English vessels sailing to the same port both as to frieght and the rate of insurance; and, the higher wages being given, her whole equipment is maintained in a higher state of perfection, so that It is fewer losses occur, and as the American shipportion of 124 per cent. per annun, while the Though but few hours remains of the present period only 1-2 per cent. per annum, the con-

whole wild, the numbers cut off by shipwreck, fure and of stationary pre eminently and the temperatations offered by the superior gyptain. There are likewise evidence of the superior gyptain. wages of American vessels cause a large number of British seamen every year to leave the service of the work of the pical language, which appears to have been peservice of the work country, and to embark in culiar to the Fullecans and some still mere authat of the United States; and those, comprising chiefly the most skilful and competent of our which appears to have rivalled the Egyptian in mariners, produce the double effect of improving the efficiency of American craws, and in the same ratio diminishing the efficiency of the Brittian, exist in many parts of Mexico. Some of the pyramids are of a larger base than the Egyp

Committee.

Southern Navy Yard.—The commissioners appointed by the Secretary of the pheres and zodiaca exist which exhibit a superi Navy to examine the harbours South of which was possessed by the Egyptians. At Mit-the Chesapeake bay, with a view, to the lau, there exist the remains of a palace which establishment of a Navy Yard, have re- was of considerable extent. Its architecure ported, and give the preference to the post marked by features of stately grandure and beauof Brunswick, in Georgia. Congress, how-ty, The ground plan of this palace is the Egyptever, will scarcely act on the subject this tain fan. Finally, statutes sculptured in a pure-

Columbia Telescope.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND AT-TEMPT TO MURDER.

Mr. Nelson Alexander, from Winnsborough; (S. C.) was waylaid near the Eight Mile House, early on Saturday morning. and robbed of \$3,800. The particulars, as far as they have come to our knowledge. are as follows :

Mr. Alexander, on Thursday last, was accosted near the Race Course, by a man calling himself Wm, Granger, who had with him two boys for sale, saying that he had two more at his plantation, near the Eight Mile House, and that if he would meet him there on Friday he would shew the others. Accordingly Mr. Alexander went to the place designated, but not meeting G., he remained at the Four Mile House on Friday evening, when he proceeded to if they are not basely betrayed at the pres. the Eight Mile House, where he remained ceeding a short distance, fell in with three In a few years (said Mr. B) the West men, among whom he recognized Granwill settle this question of the Public ger. They prevailed on him to dismount, Lands, just as they please. They would and after doing so, Granger threw his settle this matter, as they would settle the arms around him, and one of his accom-Presidency. And the old States must look plices, filling his mouth and eyes with a to them for both. He was not going to substance pronounced by the now attendsurrender advantages like those for thirty ing physician of a poisonous nature, dragyears to come, for the sake of the propo- ged him into the woods, kicked and bruissition now advanced. He! He who had ed him dreadfully and robbed him of all the 1st of May next. - The contractor, we un-

possibly bestowed apon him.

Charleston Courier.

MURDER.

On Saturday night last, a negro man named Boyd, the property of Mrs. Grice. of Sampson County, was stabled in this town by another man named Bryant, the Medora, property of Norman McLeod, dec'd .- | Clodhopper, Boyd died of his wound in about five hours. Bryant ran off, but was pursued and taken on Sunday, about five miles from town, and is now in jail awaiting his

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GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY.

county was broken and nine prisoners who remained, were handed in at the win- the Club dow on Saturday night, by a person whom he believed to be a white man. There were two others in the same room, one of whom, a slave, would not leave his quarters, and the other. Bryant, who had that afternoon been lodged there on a charge of murder, could not follow, in consequence of his having been chained to the floor. Fay. Obs.

From the Mobile Mer. Chron.

As equally interesting as the Mexican antiquities or far as they go, an enumeration of some of which is given from the Boston Statesman, we would notice those in Ascention, one of the South SEA ISLANDS late discovered by the English sloop of war Raven. In that Island are to be seen ruine of towns and im menso ediffces constructed of stone, and having doors, win dows, and other useful and orgamental features. which constitutes most unequivo cally traces of degree of art and civilation far beyond the means and pretensions of the present inhabitants. We are certainty justified by the various discoveries made, in believing a different and far better social system once to have existed in this Island. When questioned about the origin of these buildings, &c, the present generation point towards Heaven, saying, those who built and dwelt in them are above. Among the customs now observed by this people, there is one that must be regarded as a novelty among na-tions looked upon as savages. We were not prepared to learn of its existence in any other than the most refined circles of the most civilized people. It is the practice of having water handed round by servants after meals for the purpose of washing the hands. This is certainly a luxury and refinement, to which millions The facts stated below are very interesting are strangers who boast of a pre-eminence in the

It is stated in an article on this subject, it the last number of the Foreign Quarterly Review, that the antiquarian discoveries recently made in Spanish America, may be pronounced to be equal in interest and importance to those Figuran discoveries made by Rossellini and Champalling. The subject of the Mexican Antiquities to the public in general is a sealed book Robertson's account of them is erroneous and very imper fect. He knew almost nothing about them. There now exists in New Spain, the monu ments of highly civilized people, who preceded the Mexicans, as stupendous, as tasteful and as wonderous as those of Egypt. The strongest conviction which will flash on the mind of every ripe antiquartan white surveying the long series of Mexican and Fullecan monuments, prepared in various works, is the similarity which the ancient monuments records of ancient Farpt. We recognise similar graduated pyramids; marks of the same primeval Unbite worship; vestiges of the same triune and solar deity, planispheres and temples; relicts of palaces, noble and beautiful in their architecure; cyclopesa monuments, sepulchral, domestic, religious; idols and sculptures, some of rude and some of finish-Session, much important business will be trans- stantly increasing marratime commerce of the king analogy to the monumental style of sculp-

wreck. | fure and of stationary pre eminently called E-

or astronomical and chronological system, to that ly classical style, have been found in the neighbothood of Otomba and Mitlau * All these are evidently the work of a civilized people, that preceded the Mexicans. Evidences of an amount of civilization and social comfort, which are not to be found among popular and boasted monuments of Egypt, are furnished by the archi-tectural memorials of this great and almost unknown people

From the Florence Gazette.

THE MUSCLE SHOALS CANAL. The Canal, we are happy to learn, is ready for the reception of the water. All that is now required before the Canal is opened, are some fixtures for the locks, which Mr. Vaniier is casting

at his iron works. We congratulate the country upon the near completion of this important portion of the Canal It will obviate the most formidable obstructions on the Muscle Shoals; and will, we trust, in spire the rich and extensive country interested were well off. Floraled the field early, and in the navigation of the Tennessee, with a determination to complete the whole improvement according to the original plan of Congress. This one of the longest Steamboat Canais, and the most splendid, in the United States. With some minor improvements above and below, it will be extensively aseful (as it is) to the country.

BRIDGE OVER THE TENNESSEE The President and D. rectors of the Florence Bruge Company have contracted with a gentleman from the North, for the building of a Bride acress the Tennessee River, opposites Florence. It is to be constructed on the improved Burr plan, upon pillars of stone, to be covered the whole length, and to be completed in two years from

THE RACES.

Yesterday came off the race over the Washington Course, for the Citizens' Purse of Morgan. \$1,200. There were four entries the preceamy evening.

by Col. Hampton. Charlotte Russe, by Col. Singleton, i by Mr. Guignaid. by Mr. Findd.

All the entered mags appeared on the ground, but Medors and Cuarlotte Russe were evidently unfitted for any contest. They were both lame, and exhibited that their respective backers might see their condition, as well as the citizens and club. Col. Hampton very liberally proposed to On Sunday night last, the Jail of this the Chutstat his mare Kitty Heath was at their service to tun for the Club's benefit, il made their escape. It was effected by any sport could be afforded the citizens by means of a couple of angers and a crow-bar her past entry. The offer was accepted, which it is ascertained from a prisoner and Kitty was entered by the President of

The field was now changed and reduced to Clodhopper, Rieuzi and Kitty Heath. There was considerable betting; but no individual bets were considerable. They were more general than great in amount. Kitty Heath and Cludhopper were the favorites Rienzi wanted foot, his bottom was undonoted-broken heats might give him a chance for the purse. The fiel I was brought to the post in bad order, and the start was bad, giving Kitty Heath, about fifty vards the advantage. This advantage could never be made up, although Clodhopper did his utmost to overcome the inconvenience of the start. Rienzi permitted him to make the contest, and quietly dropped within the post, Kitty Heath won the heat. Time of each mile.

1st mile 2m. 1e. 2d do 3d do

The usual rubbing, the field again appeard at the post, and Kitty Heath had evidently cooled off extremely well. Her friends were now sanguine of her success. The start was again very unequal, Rienzi being nearly sixty yards in the rear Botween Kitty and Clodhopper the start was well enough. The centest for the first two miles was very animated; and in the press of the second mile Kitty had to be gaffed a little, in order to let her know that the Club expected her to do her duty. To have the Club's mag defeated by a Clodhopper would he sought remuneration for his political writings. She received the frishman's hint as it was intended, and the pace she went at was rather unpleasant to her rival. Rienzi bad nothing more to do than keep position, for the loss at the start, he could not exteet to make sholly up. He lessened his misfortune however, considerably, and was better in this heat than the first, when the start was agains Clodhopper In the last thile Clodhopper tried his utmost powers, in order that the heats might be broken. bot the effort was unavailing. Kitty had the beets of hun, and there was no lack of laws? bottom. Knty won the second heat as she had the first, and thus thereby termina-

Time-1st mile, 1m. 55s. 00 2 04 GENERAL RESULT. Kitty Heath

Rienzi

r the Jockey Club After the race was roted their thanks John Loony, ssembled together at to Col. Hamuton for the of his gallant Kitty Heath to the Club for their benefit and the amusement of the citizens and voted him their thanks, and a Silver Cup, with a suitable inscription, expressive of their thanks for his liberality and disinterestedness in adding to the benefits of the Club and promotion of sport. The come in according to agreement, and it testimonial was well deserved, and unantmously voted.

After the main race, came off the race of mile heats which was to have been contended for on Monday. Now we come to an gence had been received at that place as awful pulling of caps. Lady Morgan, Betsy Bixter, Flora McDonald, and Emina French were now to try speed and bottom. A gentleman of North Carolina, of distinction, speaking of the worth of his countrywoman, whose want of accomplishments had been rather cavalierly remarked upon by a lady of the North, responded to her by affirming that, say what she might, they were good bottom. The performances of Betsy Baxter were well known to many of braham had gone in to General Jesup in the spectators. Lady Morgan had already yielded her; on another occasion, supremacy; and what evidence there was in favor of Emma beyond her own lucid testimony, in the race of the People and Robertson, was wholly unknown. Flora McDonald it was supposed would trip it well the first heat, but the want of North Carolina bottom was attributed to the Scotch Lassie by all. The ladies came to the post in good order, and Lady Morgan, fearing only her late superior, waited upon Betsy Baxter. She tarried too long, for when so disposed; she could not displace Flora McDonald, who won the

Time-1st mile After the usual preparation, the fie peared again at the post. Bets were in fa- | De vor of Lady Morgan, against the field, Odds in her favor were offered, she cooled off well, and came fresh to the second heat. The start was excellent, and the entire field were well off Lady Morgan took the lead, and kept it through the mile without extraordinary effort Flora was no more a danderstand, will begin the work immediately, and gerous rival, Betsy Baxter was not in the we learn that they state that there is a iginated it; he who had fought it up, was Mr Alexander now lays dangerously ill expects to finish it in eighteen menths. He was least troublesome, and Emma French kept deal of dissention in the nation just such distance as would well enable her | Chiefs are willing to give up, but them to testify against all crossing and jostling of those ahead. There was no danger of any jostling her. The heat was at no time doubt ful and was won by her Ladyship. Lady

. 1m. 56s.

The race was now clearly decided unless Lady Morgan should fall down or bolt. The third heat was without interest or excitement, and terminated, as all supposed it would, in favor of Lady Morgan.

Time-1m. 59s. We had intended to say something in the pature of a general review of the Races just concluded, but must defer that task until to-morrow. We were disappointed in is expected to be obtained from them I seeing so small an assemblage yesterday. We expected it to be very numerous. are in prison. Phough well attended, we believe there has been more every day the last week than were present yesterday, nothwithstanding great excitement as to the performances of Medora and Charlotte Russe pervaded the public. Every thing was decorous and orderly at the Course, and all seemed well

Charlesion Courier.

From the Chickasaw (Pontotoc) Union. CHICKASAW DELEGATION.

pleased.

We are informed that the Delegation headed by Mr. John Nict lish, which was appointed by the Chickasa ws to select a country for them west of the Mississippi, has returned .- The party were gone for several months, and, we understand, succeeded in purchasing, from the Chocktaws, a district of country lying northwest of the possessions of that tribe, for \$500,000, with wince they are much pleased. We have no doubt that this result of the mis-

son will tend to a speedy removal of the entire AGRICULTURAL BANK, BRANCH

AT PONTOTOC.

As an evidence of the usefulness of this in stitution, the facilities it affords to the business community, and, above all, the amount of business done in this region of country, we would state, that, on Wednesday, paper was discounted by the Board to the amount of about forty thousand dollars. There is not an institution in Mississippi better managed than this Branch, nor a bank in the United States more safe, and solvent than the Agricultural Bank of Missis

OUR TOWN.

Never did a place suffer as Pontotoe does for want of corporate powers to regular its mencipal affairs. We are mortified and ashamed to see constantly violations of decoram and order. Horse racing and drunkenness in our street, on Sunday, are almost as regular as the arrival of not read well in history, as Tom PAINE re- the day itself! And many of our negroes ("tell marked in his memorial to Congress, when it not in Gath!") fancy that, in defence of their persons, and in projection of their honors, they must carry loaded pistols and long knives! We do things upon a magnificent scale here in Pontotoo! -- Negroes going armed; ('like master, like man,')-hale boys, just out of swadding clothes, wielding dirk-knives and pistols with as much song froid, and manifesting as tamiliar at ac quaintance with their use, as if they had been born with weapons in their hands. It was but last week that a negro gave a very fashionable stab in the side to a gem'man of the same colorwho had won his clothes at cardel-What, in the name of Heaver, are we coming to? Are we all asleep? Have we no patrols, no men to establish them, or are we altogether without

From the Mobile Register.

THE CHEROKEES DISSATISFIED. The Cherokee Delegation sent lately, by that tribe, to examine the country set apart for them, west of the Mississippi, have returned greatly dissatisfied with the location that had been made. They very reasonably object, that it is not only unhealthy, but too cold, and that their more southern habits and constitutions cannot endure the change. The Delagation will proceed to Washington, and lay their greivances before the

Government. They are accompanied by all agation from that portion of the Cherokee are already west of the Mississippi. The s Delegation is headed by John Rose, the other

IMPORTANT FROM FLORIDA

The schooner Polly, Captain Felley arrived yesterday from Jacksonville. learn from Capt. F. that General Jahad sent to Garey's Ferry for 400 horses renew the campaign, the Chiefs having in steamer Forrester had been despatched Savannah on Sunday last.

We learn also by a passenger in the esta-S. S. Mills, from St. Augustine, that infells ting that hostilities were to have comme ed on Saturday last, 25th ult.

We further learn from Cuptain Southers! of the schr S. S. Mills, that two of General Hern indez's negroes that were captured hout 12 months ago by the Indians, had had their escape and arrived at St. Augustine Saturday last 25th uit. who state that the 400 Indian warriors were concentrated Pilatkakahah of Phillip's gang, and that given himselfup, where he intended torer and there were a large number of about Musquito.

In addition to the above, we have been ed the following from our correspond at St. Augustice.

Herald Office. ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 27, 1837 THE WAR NOT ENDED YET

On Saturday night last, informations received from General Jesup's Came Dade's Battle Ground, and we regre state, that it is far from cheering ftin ted, that the Indians have held no talk

ind others were

t last, General Hen beck and Stephen dez's two were taken by the ledians in May he turned; having effected their escape horseback We have not seen them warriors are averse to it; that ther be plenty of ammunition; that Philip's inter Top koliky have not been disturbed a that they have a force of more than fighting men! That in the attack upon breast work at Lake Monroe they lour killed and three wounded, and that then ty did not know of the armistice. Am prevails among them that General Jenni holding out the offer of a talk, intends get there, hand cuff them, and ship if off, and this has prevented their attended Many of them are now going South a their families. These negroes are to be amined in relation to the correspond which has been carried on with the Nem in town, and much interesting information

> Charleston Course FROM MEXICO.

S18AL, 14th Feb. 181 On the 8th inst. arrived at Campain

from Vera Cruz, a Mexican vessel Ertruordinary Despatches Ordersie brought from the General Government remove the brother-in-law of Santa A (Gen. Francisco Toro,) and to susta Gen. Joaquin Rivas Sayas, an enemy Santa Anna's, as commanding General Yacatan, and secret orders were gien him, to receive Santa Anna Il was said that the vessels of the Mexican Sa dron were sent to scour the coast to its cept that chieftain. Gen. Toro hit silly enough to offer to serve against Texians, having been previously by his privy counsellors, that if the b ernment should accept his offer the on the ground the rispensible for the quility of that Peninsula, they have ever deceived him, and even one of Pedro Esendero has aspired to be Gitt or of the Department in his place i theless it is reported at this place ! revolution was breaking out in Mend that Pedro Esendero had fled, and Toro, would surely be maintained power.

NOTICE.

THE semi-annual meeting of Sunday School Union, anxiliary to the can Sunday School Union, will be beld ion Church, on Friday, the S1st of the month. All the friends of the cause are fully solicited to attend. CHARLES L. TORRENCE, Se March 11, 1837 - 3w34

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having purchased tire interest of Braxton Bailey and F. Meroney in the late firm of Meroney ley, will continue to do business at the stand, under the firm of

Meroney, Harbin & Ca upon the same terms, and solicit a confit

the patronage so liberally extended to the Som. They wish it expressly understood there will be no immediate collection of the due the late firm, as the present firm to chased the entire interest in the debts will extend a liberal indulgence to il concerned.

JOHN A NERONES C. HARBIN. RICHMOND.M. PEARS Macksville, March 4, 1887-3w33

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