FOREIGN NEWS.

Arrival of the Great Western

Three days later from Europe. By the steam ship Great Western, Cant.

The Great Western sailed from Kingroad Bristol, for New York, at 5 o'clock on the evening of the 7th inst. She brings about S5 passengers, among whom are his Excellency H. A. MUHLENBERG, late American Ambassador at Vienna, his lady, daughter, and servants; Mr. J. Birnie, Mrs. Fitz. william, the actress; Dr. Privolean, Lieutenants Trelawney, and Oswold, of the

Grenadier Guards, &c. The cargo consists of silks and manufactured goods; she has also about \$60,000 in specie for one of the New York banks.

The papers by this arrival bring us the particulars of the important events in Syria which we had a telegraphic announcement by the last arrival. Also the speech of Louis Phillippe at the opening of the French Chambers on the 5th instant.

Thre is no fresh intelligence from China

Opening of the French Chambers. The King's Speech.

London, Nov. 6, (evening.)—The Morning Post has just published, in a second edition, the subjoined copy of the speech of his Majesty King Louis Phillippe on opening the French Chambers yesterday. If has realized our most sanguine expectations. It is firm in its tone, as it ought to be—it breathes a parental solicitude for the honor and dignity of France-it alludes to sacrifices made to uphold that honor and dignity in the face of Europe-and it expresses a willingness to make as many more as may be required for that purpose; but it is at the same time decidedly pacific. No offensive allusion is made to the conduct of the Four Powers, nor does the King take it for granted that any acts which may have simply for their object the restoration of Syria to the Porte, can constitute grounds for disturbing the peace of Europe.

The reference to the present condition of

Spain, betrays the anxiety of the French Government as to the permanance of the throne of Queen Isabella II. The greatest tianger to that throne will be interference on the part of France to uphold it.

But from the whole tenor of the speech it is clear that the King and the Government entertain much stronger fears, of the Anarchists and Revolutionists at home than of the Four Powers. " It is against the machinations of these disturbers of the tranquility of France that the Royal menaces are especially directed. And recent events have sufficiently proved that, to preserve order in France, strong measures must be taken to put down these raving Anarchists.

The King's Speech. Gentlemen, Peers and Deputies:

I have felt the necessity of assembling the convocation of the Chambers.

Queen of Great Britain, the King of Prussia, and the Emperor of Russia have taken in concert, to regulate the relations between tricts. the Sultan and the Pacha of Egypt, have imposed serious duties upon me. I have extremity or other, for we find that he has the dignity of our country at heart as much as its security and repose. In persevering in European merchant for supplies furnished this moderated and conciliatory policy, of him. which we have reaped the fruit for the last ten years, I have placed France in a position to face the chances which the course of the harbor unmolested on the 19th of Ocevents in the East may produce. The extra-ordinary credits which have been opened with this intention will be submitted to you. and you will appreciate the motives of them.

the general common interests of Europe, the latter was completely defeated, and took to happiness of its population, and the progress the mountains with 200 cavalry and 2 offi-of civilization. I depend upon you to assist me to maintain it, if the honor of France, ers, have from the result of this engagement and the rank which she holds among nations, fallen into the power of the Sublime Porte. commanded us to make new efforts.

that the evils of anarchy came to replace of escape. the evils of civil war.

I have the most sincere interest in Spain; institutions which ought to sustain the throne, preserve this noble country from the long and grevious evils of revolution.

should be added to the squadron charged to prisoners. Gen. Smith fixed his head-quarensure respect for our rights, and protection ters at Beyrout. for our interests.

expeditions in Africa, where the valor of our to Admiral Stopford, he on the 12th have partaken their perils. Exertions are embarked, and thus has finally carried his still necessary to guarantee in Algeria the promise into execution. safety and prosperity of our establishments.

of a foolish attempt, which has only served board, is to be sent immediately to Constangain to call forth the devotion of the National Guards, of the army, and of the population. All ambition will fail against a montion. All ambition will fail against a mou-archy founded and defended by the all pow-quitted Djuni Bey to attack Tripoli. erful expression of the national will.

The budget now will soon be submitted of artillery, with anniunition and provisto your examination. I have prescribed the ions, have fallen into the possession of the most severe economy in the establishment allied Powers. of the ordinary expenses. Events have imposed upon us unexpected charges. I have

by the testimonials of affection with which prisoners and deserters. t surrounds me in these cruel moments.

From the Shipping Gazette, Nov. 6, evening. Hoskin, arrived at New York on Tuesday morning, we have London papers to the rench ambassador to the British court, the son of the 6th, and Bristol to the 7th November, inclusive.

It is said and oeneved in the best information upon topics conler, with the additional attractions of log end during the first property of the son of Scotland in all ages, of our which was said to be propitive La Presse, which was said to be appointment of M. Antonic Passy to be un-der secretary of State for the Home Departters had succeeded in bringing over some at

least of the Centre Gunche party.

The effect of the King's speech on the funds was favorable. At two o'clock the Three per Cents. were at 77f. 50.; the Five per Cents, at 60f, 59.

The war faction was busy on Monday the Marseillaise, and shouting "down with the Ministry;" while incendiary pamphlets and songs were distributed by the agents of the secret societies. But they were every where dispersed by the authorities.

FLOODS IN FRANCE.—From Besancon we learn-that the floods in that country have houses.

taken place at Lyons, in the lower town .-The Rhone has risen nearly a foot higher than in 1812. Thirty houses have been carried away, and the water having entered the count of the representation of the English gas pipes, the alarm was increased by the and Austrian merchants, the blockade did sudden extinction of the lights. Several not take place till the 16th. factories on the left bank of the Rhone had been carried away by the flood.

SPAIN.—The Madrid papers received are of the 27th ult. On the following day the young Queen Isabella was to make her pubic entry into the capital, and the municipality were preparing to celebrate the event.— Letters from Bilboa of the 24th ult. state, that great apprehensions of outrages by the garrison of that town were entertained. Queen Christina, the ex-Regent of Spain,

expected in Paris. From the London Times, Nov. 6.

MARSEILLES. We have received by extraordinary express from the Marseilles, Turkish, Egyptian and Malt journals, and correspondence ought by the Fulton French steamer, which left Beyront on the 12th, Alexandria on the

19th, and Malta on the 27th ult. The news thus received has been in a great degree anticipated by the telegraph, and even by the Austrian Observer, extracts from which paper we give elsewhere. We find in it, however, one important factnamely, that the seige of St. Jean d' Acre had been commenced. The Viceroy had retired to Alexandria from Cairo. During his you round me before the ordinary period of stay in the latter city he re-organized and The re-established the communication with Suez, measures which the Emperor of Austria, the which had been interrupted in consequence of a misinterpreted order received by the Governor of one of the intermediate dis-

The blockade of Alexandria was so carelessly enforced, that a Greek vessel entered

SYRIA.

On the 10th inst., an engagement touk I continue to hope that the general peace place between the allied troops and those of will not be disturbed. It is necessary for Ihrahim and Soliman Pasha, in which the

The Emir el Kasim has been named suc-Peace is re-established in the north of cessor to the Emir Bechir, and was, with a Spain, and we congratulate ourselves on that large body of mountaineers, in pursuit of happy result. We should see with grief, Ibrahim Pasha, who has little or no chance

We are in possession of Beyrout, which was evacuated on the night of the 10th, in may the stability of Isabella II., and of the consequence of a disposition manifested by Admirals Stopford and Bandiera to land troops. In order that no body should be left, the sick were beaten out with sticks by Buren. They see the difficult position in Not having obtained from the Argentine their countrymen. About 2,000 in all, who Republic the satisfaction which we have remained outside the wall, re-ontered the claimed, I have ordered that new forces next morning, and surrendered themselves

On the 11th inst., the Emir Bechir arriv-Success has crowned several important ed at Sidon, and on information being given soldiers has been signalized -two of my sons two steamers to receive him, in which he

The camp at Djuni Bay is broken up.-My government will know how to accome The only vessels now remaining there are plish what we have undertaken.

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> Commodore Napier, in the Powerful; with By the taking of Beyrout about 20 pieces

Reports of deserters from the fortress of Acre announce the impossibility of its being the confidence that public prosperity, as its able to hold out in consequence of the conoxtreme pitch will permit us to support them tinual descritions, and of its present enfeebled without affecting the state of our finances. state. Captain Berkley, of the Thunderer,

The Archduke Frederick is also there.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 18.—Politics have Rev. Albert Barnes. Trom the Shipping Gazette, Nov. 6, evening. been remarkably quiet during the last few Wm. B. Reed, Esq. then pronounced a deceive; no loud huzzas for "Tip and Ty-days. French diplomacy in particular is at highly interesting oration upon topics con-ler," with the additional attractions of log (The Casket and the Gentleman's United.) propitiate La Presse, which was said to be pacific tendency. He is to use all the means colonial existence, and of the rise, progress under the influence of Count Mole. The in his power to persuade Mehemet Ali to and happy termination of our revolutionary ment was also held to indicate that Min is- in time, he will act wisely in following this Mercer, and upon the various acts of his

night and Tuesday morning in attempts to create a riot in Paris. Mobs of students of infantry are ready to embark in sailing Goodwin and Prevost.

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firm the ruin of the cause of the Viceroy of Syria. According to these letters, the Emir Becher with 15,000 men had gone over to lone great damage, having broken down em- the allies, besides irregular mountaineers.bankments, stopped manufactories, destroy-ed bridges, intercepted roads and inundated to the allies. Ibrahim and Selim Pashas had retreated before the victorious allies A most serious insubordination has just and their whole troops were in a state of aken place at Lyons, in the lower town.— the greatest demoralization. All is quict

and going on well in Egypt.

These letters also mention, that on ac-

Will they keep their Pledges.

. Those persons who have heard the extrav agant promises of the whigs before the elec tion, may well ask themselves the above question. In the language of Webster promises are cheap and cost nothing," and the whigs have made abundance of them.-But will they keep their promises? Or have they been made only to deceive the people and "bough 'em all round with specious ap-pearances?" Let General Harrison answer, who says the "man who makes a pledge be fore the election will be sure to break i afterwards." So far as his party is concern-EXTRAORDINARY EXPRESS FROM ed, the truth of his maxim is confirmed by

every day's experience.

Every democrat should bear in mind the promises which the whigs have made during the present campaign, that he may watch for the first step towards their fulfilment or their violation. What then have they prom-

They have promised to make money plenty in all parts of the country, without regard to circumstances.
They have promised to reduce the whole

expenses of the general government to \$10,

They have promised to conduct the Gov ernment free from any considerations of mere party character. Their President has promised that he will

not suffer any officer of the general Government under him, to interfere in our elections; any further than merely casting his vote. By the clamors which the whigs have made over the slang-of Chas. Ogle, they have

tions for the President's house. They are pledged to discontinue the Flor ida war, or at least, to expend no considerable sum of money in its prosecution.

pledged themselves to make no appropria-

They are pledged "to support southers rights.⁵? They are pledged to devote the whole proceeds of the sales of the public lands, to the

emancipation of the southern slaves and their removal from the country. They are pledged to devote the whole proceeds of the same public lands, to inter-

nal improvements. They are pledged to distribute the same money, twice pledged before, among the people of the several States.

And last but not least, they are pledged to be honest and not plunder from the mon-

eys of the people. Ereemen! Watch these men: Already, in the first flush of victory, they are disclosing principles which they have disclaimed throughout the contest. Already some of conclusion, it may not be amiss to say that a temperance pledge, and I would feel my-

their most prominent men begin to eulogise the Hartford Convention, and defend the principles of the gag law of John Adams.— Already they have hushed their outery about the pretended extravagance of Martin Van which their groundless clamors have placed them, and the moment they have grasped the reins of Government, will seek to violate all their pledges to the people. Freemen look to them! See to it, that they are either compelled to act upon their boasted principles of economy, or stand exposed before the people they have imposed upon, by false pledges and hypocritical professions. - New Hampshire Democrat.

From the Pennsylvanian. The Mercer Solemnities. The ceremonies attending the re-interment of the remains of General Mercer

esterday, were of a truly imposing characer, and were participated in by a large number of citizens and strangers, and witnessed they play two characters—one adapted to unrefined or immoral, men, who, in other throughout by thousands of persons. The the predilections of the South, and another circumstances are profane, will restrain lay, contrary to the expectation created by to suit the inclinations and taste of the North. themselves from this practice. It is the obthe storm of the day before, was clear, and The chief character in the drama, the Pre- ject of temperance associations to give a the storm of the day before, was cicar, and the center character in the drama, the rehighly favorable for the purpose. At nine sident elect, will, in a few months from this salutary tone to public opinion. Associatime, be compelled, from the nature of his square announced the removal of the restation, to drop the mask which has hid his greater than that which is exercised by indimains from Christ Church, whence they real sentiments and policy from the public. viduals. Their union is strength; and the were soon after taken under the escort of The cardinal principles upon which the Go-cement of their union is the pledge which the First City Troop to the First Presbyte- vernment is to be administered, can no lonwithout affecting the state of our finances. state. Captain Berkley, of the Thunderer, rian Church. Here, according to previous ger be concealed—they must be developed. Other dispositions will be presented to you commands at Sidon, which is so well forti-arrangements, the coffin was placed in front to the public view. He can no longer rely of public utility; on behalf of literature and fied as to defy the attacks of 15,000 men.—of the pupit, on either side of which were upon the "generous confidence" of the peoseated officers of the Army & Navy, the Gov- ple; that confidence can only be secured by ernors of Pennsylvania, Virgina and New a knowledge of and acquiescence in the mea-

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Maj. Bache, U.S. Com. Biddle Capt. Stockton, Com. Stewart U. S. Marines. German Washington Guards. Band playing Dead March in Saul. Officers of the Army and Navy. Mayor, Recorder and Members of the Corporation. Governors of Pennsylvania, Virginia and

New Jersey. Hearse drawn by four black horses. Two private carriages containing Col. Mercer and Son. Officers of the 1st and 2d division P. M. Troop of Lancers.

Junior Artillerists. Band. Pioneers. Washington Artillery of Lancaster. State Artillery. Banners. 1st and 2d Company of German Washington Guards. Washington Greys. Pike Infantry from Trenton. Philadelphia Grevs. Washington Cavalry of Holmesburg.

Germantown Blues. Mifflin Guards, of Rising Sun. Governor's Guards. Band. Field and Staff Officers, mounted. Jackson Artillerists. National Greys.
Second Company State Fencibles. Washington Blues. Hibernian Greens.

Montgomery Hibernian Greens.

thronged with spectators.

and the remainder of the procession took struck her neck. I he boy says she said as carriages, and, escorted by the 1st City troop, proceeded to Laurel Hill Cemetry, where the patriotic solemnities of the occasion were concluded by depositing the coffin in the tomb prepared as the last resting place of one of the most distinguished marryrs in following language: I have never joined a Address nost mail.

Address nost mail. No new subscriber received without the money, on the name of a responsible agent. For the accumodation of those who may wish to subscribe for either of the following Philadelphia periodicals this Liberal Programment of the most distinguished marryrs in following language: I have never joined a Address nost mail. the procession took of one of the most distinguished martyrs in following language: I have never joined a the cause of American Independence. In temperance society, and I have never signed the arrangements of these solemnities was self degraded by supposing that I could not was excellent throughout. It was also a keep myself sober without signing a pledge. matter of general remark that Philadelphia Now, gentlemen, show us your temperance had not for many years witnessed a parade without your pledge, and we will show you

and happiness, the gratitude inspired in me lation, has lost 20,000 in killed, wounded, with songs of praise," which was followed whole nation-the East, the West, the North, by the reading of appropriate portions of the and the South-all, all will have an unin-Scriptures, and an eloquent prayer by the terrupted view-na political legerdemain of party machinery, can any longer bewilder or

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Montgomery Guards.
German Yeagers.
Monned Staff Officers.
Montgomery Guards.
Roxborough Volunteers.
Staff Officers.
Band.
Washington Artillerists.
Washington Artillerists.
Large train of carriages, and Citizens on horseback.

The flags in the harbor, and throughout the city, were displayed at half must, the old Continental bell in the State House was to the louded, and five-minute guns were fired in Washington Square, during the march of the procession. The streets, windows, and every available point along the route was througed with spectatorss.

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every available point along the route was his sister when he snapped it) but on the report of the gun he saw her fall. She stood On arriving at the corner of Ridge Road partly with her hand before her neck, so that and Coates street, the military left the line, the charge nearly severether wrist before it

matter of general remark that Philadelphia had not for many years witnessed a parade so soldier-like and elegant in its details and general effect.

THE MASK MUST NOW FALL.

The great political drama (farce) which has been played by the Federal party, being concluded, the disguise which they have used in the performance of their respective parts must now be laid aside; and those who have taken part in the play will be compelled to appear in their real characters. The delusion must vanish—the humburgery be revealed, and the great mass, who have been deceived by every species of trickery, will open their eyes, and discover the means which have been resorted to, for the purpose of misleading their judgments from the investigation of the real intentions of those who have too successfully enacted the parts for which they were cast. No longer can they play two characters—one adapted to the play two characters—one adapted to the predilections of the South, and another to suit the inclinations and faste of the North. The chief character in the claram the Plays and the content of the representatives of the mans to suit the inclinations and faste of the North. The chief character in the claram the Plays and the content of the suit the inclinations and faste of the North. The chief character in the claram the Plays and the content of the suit the inclinations and faste of the North. cement of their union is the pledge which they subscribe. If a sober man is a better citizen than a drunkard, those individuals who have been in the habit of exercising their influence against the temperance pledge

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