FOREIGN NEWS

Arrival of the Cambria. The Steamship Cambria, Capt. Judkins, [will they be brought forward by indepen-

teft Liverpool on the 4th inst. and arrived dent members. This very day, for exat Boston on the 18th. Her nows reach ample, an amentiment is under discussion ed Philadelphia, by special express, in a- in the Deputies to the effect, that in the bout 20 hours from Boston.

The news is gratilying in its nature and merica. France will see that no injury be peaceful in its aspect. Our selections will done to "the principles of public right, show what has been done in Europe since which protect on the seas the liberty and the river rista, completely descripted and duty. The adjoining plantally of Mr. Siddey last solvices, and the general bearing of dignity of international relations." But no annihilated the lucrative commerce of the to the adjoining plantally Mr. Batts, his

the eye hath yet seen, of the heart hath respect of the territory on the Northwes-conceived." The new scheme embraces, tern Coast of America, although they have with a full sense of their importance, the been made the subject of repeated negoprinciples of free trade-repudiates all tiation, still remain unsettled. You may protection for commerce, manufactures, be assured that no effort consistent with and agriculture; admits corn duty free, at national honor shall be wanting on my part the end of three years, with a scale, in the to bring this question to an early & peacinterim, which will probably oscillate be- ful termination."

The Queen emphasised the portions of tween four and six shillings per quarter. and at once admits Indian corn and buck. the speech which referred to the continuwheat free from all duty whatever. To ance of peace and to the reduction of the the details of this great measure we earn - tariff. The Earl of Home woved the address estly entreat the attention of our commercial readers. We beg to refer them to the in a brief speech, in which he glanced at

speech itself, and to our remarks upon it. the most of the topics touched upon in the Great Britain, at the present moment, is speech from the throne. in a blaze of excitement ; men talk and expressed a hope that our pacific relations think of nothing else ; they have set their with America would not be disturbed by hearts upon securing the great fiscal

scheme, for the regeneration of the coun- the Oregon question. try, which the Premier has faid before the Parliament, and they desire to curtail the tile community is decidedly in favor of the period fixed for the total extinction of the Corn laws. The friends of peace and progression, on this side of the water, hopeearnestly and sincerely hope-that the new policy will bind America to us by the ties of amity, brotherhood and interest, and that the miserable squabble about a barren the relations of England and the United waste will give way to more liberal, civil- States, Mr. Hume expressed his entire apized, and comprehensive views.

The immediate effect of the new tariff on the most prominent articles of Ameri-

enlarging on the position taken up by M. disfactory it might possibly have formed There-the ministeriat contending, for the foundation for a farther proposal.— those of M. Guizot. But, notwithstanding (Hear.) Since that period this country those of M. Guizot. But, notwithstanding (Hear.) Since that period this country place in our legislature on American mat-ters, it must not be supposed that we shall but no ensure them received to ters, it must not be supposed that we shall but no answer has yet been received to the miles below the city, on the line of the dispute with this country, and GREAT CHANGES IN THE COMMERCIAL place in our legislature on American mat-POLICY OF ENGLAND-REPEAL OF THE ters, it must not be supposed that we shall but no answer has ye CORN LAWS-TRIUMPH OF FREE TRADE. hear no more of them. Again and again the proposal so made.

From the Washington Union. AFFAIRS ON THE RIVER PLATA. It is now several months since the Engevent of a war between England and A-

of Urugoay is of the pure, unmixed Span at this time on their way up, and six or ish blood; whilst the Mexicans are in a great measure mixed up with all colors, who were returning to town, went to the aid but very little of the pure Spanish aid of Mr. Story and the two overseers. blood exists among them.

tine are well known to every one who has from the plantation, some of them badly ever been among them; no people more wounded; and one was killed as he was devoted to their country than the people aiming a second blow at one of the last na of that confederation; and that extraordin | med party. The women and children in ary man who is it at their head, (General the neighborhood were gathered together Rosas,) has, by his firmness and decision very speedily, placed in the cars for safeof character, preserved in a great degree, iv, and sent up to town. On the followduring the last fifteen years, peace and ing day, all the planters of that section tranguility throughout the whole interior formed themselves into a court of invertiof the country. Before the reigns of gov-|gation, and ordered every male negro on ernment were confided to his hands, it was Messrs. Hewett, Heran & Co.'s plantahighly dangerous to travel even two miles tion to be severely flogged, which sen-

outside of the city of Buenos Ayres; but tence was carried into immediate effect. since he has risen to the head of the gov. Seven or eight of the ringleaders are still ernment, the passenger may travel with in the woods.

the utmost security from one extremity to, Mr. Story brought twenty of his hands the other of the immense territories of the with him to aid, if necessary, in tying confederation. General Rosas will not down the first offender and the driver; and yield in the slightest degree to the unjust when the affray commenced they did good demands of the English and French, and service in protecting their masters. the patriotism of the Argentines will sus-The Somerset (Md.) Hersld of the

tain him against the coalition of those two States. Mr. Hume expressed his entire ap- European powers.

Is it not a noble spectacle to see a nabeing followed by Sir Robert Peel, the tion of only two millions of inhabitants, maintaining at every hazard its liberties can exports we have noticed elsewhere.— Altogether the subject in its various pha-if We have no hesitation in announcing our sincere desire, for the interests of this ed the Atlantic since the introduction of country, for the interests of the United cannot despair of their ultimate triumph. eu me Atlantic since ind introduction of country, for the interests of the civili-ocean navigation; & all that is now want. States, and for the interests of the civili-ing is for the government and people of zed world, to strain every effort which is from that apparently unequal contest; for ing is for the government and people of zed world, to strain every enort which its from that apparently unequal contest, for the the United States to meet us in a kindred consistent with national honor, for the patriotism, and freedom from European going and of friendship; forget the past, and run a generous race of mutual happiness and would be the greatest misfortune if a con- by triumph over the combined efforts of

had ordered a refractory slave to be whip- of ped, and called the driver to lay him down by force for that purpose. The man gro replied to this that no white should ever whip him and live. dibreak It is now several months since the Long should ever with this and for an atoreak. lish and French have, by their meddling peared to be the signal for an erform his in the affairs of the country bordering on for the driver then refused of assistance the river Plata, completely destroyed and duty. The overseer went of Mr. Sidney all he great morements. Parliament has assembled. The Queren matter how offen American matters may be discussed, and so matter how severely there is every diparance that the work of the work of the discussed, and so matter how severely there is every diparance that the work of the discussed, and so matter how severely there is every diparance that the work of the discussed, and so matter how severely there is every diparance that he work of the discussed, and so matter how severely there is every diparance that he work of the discussed, and so matter how severely there is every diparance that he work of the discussed, and so matter how severely there is every diparance that he work of the discussed, and so matter how severely there is every diparance that he work of the discussed, and so matter how severely there is every diparance that he work of the discussed, and the discussed, and so matter how severely there is every diparance that he work of the discussed is the description of the astitute and tanguage of the exhibit dimension of the orders of the astitute and tanguage of the exhibit dimension of the orders of the marks there on the orders from A. The order of the marks there on the order of the the discussed the discussed there will be now? The there are and the transite the unneed of the marks there on the order of the marks there and there will be now? The trans the trans of the confloring class will be caried volume—""The trans the tress of the marks there on the ore

The energy and firmness of the Argen- checked, and several of the negroes fless 70 pieces of Calico, of every quality

than ever offered.

Of a superior quality, from 2 to 12 yards wide. This article will be sold low, notwithstaning the rise in the city price.

A good assortment of Blankets, for the cold

yellow; Green Baze; Linseys; Canvass; Padding; Beaverteens; Velvet; Vestings. of a variety of qualities; Cravats; Stocks; Ginghams; Irish Linen; Rus-sia Diaper; Crash; Checks; Tickings; Brown Drillings; Canton Flannels; White Cambrics ; Jackonets ; Book Muslin; Mull and Swiss Muslin; Colored Cambrics; Gloves; Hosery; Thread; Buttons, and a full assortment of Trimmings, &c.

Shawls.

An assortment of Shawls, Common and rest them. The aggressors refused to Superior.

D r u g s. cape. To intimidate them and prevent A general assortment of Drugs, of a good their escape, blank cartridges were fired quality. A few Patent medicines, and upon the party, which they returned with Oils, Paints, Varnish, &c.

Boots & Sho

enlarging on the position taken up by M. [tisfactory it. might possibly, have formed] NEORO REVOLT AND LOSS OF LIFE. _ [month. His object at policy realized at policy.

NEW GOODS.

DANIEL BARRETT

AS just received a large and splendid' assortment of Goods, which he is determined to sell as low to: cash, or in exchange for country produce, as they can

seven hunters, with their fowling pieces, 40 cents upwards. Lower than ever the same quality has been sold in the county. Calicos.

to call & examine his stock of dark Prints.

Mous de Lane. 10 piecs new style De Lanes, of the best quality-and from 373 cents upwards, according to quality-cheaper and better

Shirtings & Sheetings,

Blankets.

weather. Also, a few pieces of Harse-

blankets, together with Kentucky Jeans; Flannels, red, white and

generous race prosperity for the future. FRANCE.

Mr. Polk's message relative to War and Texas.

M. Guizot had accordingly felt surpri sed at the language used by the President sed at the language used by the rendered it been reported to have been made to the nication with the English & French fleets his duty to claim in reply for France an Congress of the United States, which engaged in the unboly effort of destroying entire independence of action. He next examined the commercial reasons which should be given on the subject. He had had induced France to recognise the independence of Texas in 1838, and rendered her anxious to maintain it in 1845. The political considerations had been of a still greater weight. There were at present, he said, three powerful nations intent on the two states; it would appear, however. aggrandizing beyond measure, their territeries-England, Russia, and the United been made from the President to her Ma-

States. France was not extending her dominions. In Africa she had made a conquest had changed the state of the question. it was her honor and interest to preserve, but the bounds of which she would not overstep. It was of the highest importance to France that those three nations should influence. She was consequently inter ested in protecting the independence of the American states.

In the discussion on the address in the inadmissible by our minister in America. Chamber of Deputies, the United States He (Lord John Russel) confessed he tho't and Texas have likewise come in for a that was a hasty proceeding on the part of popular indignation. good deal of observation. They were first the representative of her Majesty in the brought forward by no less a personage United States. than M. Thiers, chief of one of the oppo sion sections of the Chamber-one of the from Lord John Russell) said ;- On the

By the attitude they had taken, they had cepted I cannot say. rendered it impossible for the U. States to Mr. Pakenham thought that the terms allow them to arbitrate on the Oregon proposed were so little likely to be accep-question. They had thereby committed table, that he did not feel himself warrana great fault-a great injustice to the Uni- | ted in transmitting the proposal to the goted States, and had even endangered the vernment at home, and on signifying this peace of the world. This speech, which to Mr. Buchanan, the latter immediately was remarkable for its eloquence, created stated that the proposal was withdrawn. an immense sensation in the Chamber. - This is the state of the negotiation at pre-M. Guizot replied to it at considerable sent, so far as I am informed, respecting ident Rosas; directing all the civil and

length. speeches of the French minister and his enham. I have the greatest respect for memory of General Jackson. Let it be to a select committee of five. great sival, it is not necessary to add any his talents and the greatest confidence in recollected that the Argentine government great sival, it is not necessary to add any his tatents and the greatest confidence in the only foreign government which has thing. They set forth fully the public o- his judgment; yet I must say that it would is the only foreign government which has pinion of this country. The opinions of have been better had he transmitted that honored the memory of our illustrious felpinion of this country. and opinion of the proposal to the home government for their low-citizen by this public tribute of res. na anticipated sailing to Vera Cruz in the the opposition journals repeating and consideration, and if found in itself unsa pect.

test about Oregon between two such pow-

ers as England & the United States could M. Guizet has noticed the remarks of not, by the exercise of moderation and good sense, be brought to a perfectly hon orable & satisfactory conclusion. (Cheers.) mode it desirable that some explanation countries, or to the friendly relations of that a proposition for a compromise had ;

Lord D.o Ros seconded the address, and

The general feeling among the mercan

measures propounded by Sir Robert Peel

-the tendency of the whole being consid

ered to be to increase greatly all descrip-

In the course of the debate in the House

proval of her Majesty's resolution, and

latter gentleman closed his remarks as

of Commons, on the succeeding day, on

tions of business.

Russell,) conceived that that proposition The proposition uself might be satisfactory or not satisfactory ; but having been made, it did apppear to him to require a statement from those in authority in this been received by her Majesty's govern. ment but had been declared to be totally

Sir Robert Peel, (in reply to a question)

most eloquent orators and eminent states- subject of the Oregon territory, I have to notwithstanding their immense squadron men of the country, and formerly minis- state that a proposal was made by Mr. ter of foreign affairs. He observed that it Buchanan, with the authority of the Presappeared to him, from the remarks in the ident of the United States, to Mr. Paken-President's message, that the U. States ham, and the proposal so made suggested were dissatisfied with the Texas affair, a division of the territory. Whether or and thereby offended the United States. not that proposal ought to have been ac-

the proposal submitted by Mr. Buchanan.

European monarchies.

It appears from the last accounts that Oribe, the President of the republic of ments had been put forth in America, and from the coasts, and proceed into the inthe liberties of the two republics of Uru thought that the President of the United guay, and of the Argentine Confederation. States had last year made declarations to Oribe, in sending into the interior the sub-On the part of General Rosas, the President of the Argentine Confederation, : who feels the full strength of his position

in the hearts and confidence of his fellowthe same time against any outbreak of the days later than our previous advices.

ribe confine firm in their determination the power which his military force acquito defense the liberties of their respective red for him.

countries, and the English and French, ed with an open hand to gain proselytes to their cause, have not been enabled to advance even two miles into the interior of the country. This at least is the impression from the last accounts. Montevideo continues to be closely besieged by Gen-

eral Oribe, and the Europeon allies have been defeated in an attempt to get possession of a small town called Paisander, belonging to Uruguay, and which is situated on the banks of the river Uraguay, from which that republic takes its name.

The "Union" published a few days ago a translation of a decree, issued by Presmilitary officers of the Argentine Confed-To these copious summaries of the I have the highest opinion of Mr. Pak- erstion to wear mourning in honor of the

ball upon the Sheriff's party, wounding Uruguay, has directed the English and captured, nansed by fifteen men, twelve boots, Kip boots, Callskin water-proof French residents in that republic to retire of whom paid the fine imposed by laws boots, &c. A large assortment of Boys? from the coasts, and proceed into the inthe remaining three are now in juil.

16th February, gives an account of a seri-

ous oyster difficulty in the waters of the

bay near that place. A party of fisher-

men were infringing upon the right of the

submit, and immediately prepared to es-

The Catskill Democrat of last week contains an account of a horrid murder committed on Sunday evening, by Joshua A large assortment of Hats and Caps .----This firm and necessary course of General Pangburn, the victim being his wife .---They lived in the town of Cucksakie, and confirmable to the usages of civilized monitational two futures powers, has on the evening of the murder in company jects or mese, two European powers, nay with another person, he had drank a quart been followed by no unnecessary measures; of liquor. The woman was first discov-for it is understood from good authority; of liquor. The woman was first discovfor it is understood from good authority, of liquor. The woman was first discov-that President Oribe has not confiscated a ered by her son, a lad 16 or 17 years of single cent of the property of these per- age, lying on the floor, bleeding profuse jesty's government, and he (Lord John sons. It is merely a precautionary mean in the severe bruise on the temple, and a line will find a bargain offered on the a-Russell.) conceived that that proposition was done by the United States to British number of gashes made with a sharp insubjects during our last war with England, strument, or, the lower part of the abdomen; and although alive never spoke.

VERY LATE FROM MEXICO.

By the packet ship Norma, Captain Slates, Paper, &c. baiance each other's power, and that none country of the terms on which they would citizens, it is also understood that he has. Barton, arrived at New York on Saturday, of them should obtain a preponderating be satisfied to settle this, question. That cormitted the English and Econolic cust be satisfied to settle this, question. be satisfied to settle this question. That permitted the English and French resi the N. Y. Herald has received the Faro proposition, as he understood, had not dents within the peritories of the Argan. Little N. Y. Herald has received the Faro dents within the territories of the Argen- Industreal to the 10th February. It contine Confederation to remain at their usu tains intelligence from the city of Mexico Boston Syrup, Sugar-house and New Oral places of residence, protecting them al and Vera Cruz to the 31st of January, ten

According to these accounts, Paredes Both President Rosas and President O- remains in the undisturbed enjoyment of

All accounts of revolution, subversive of his authority, which date prior to the 31st of January, are falsified by the intel igence we have received. No movement up to that date was made, or even appears contemplated, against the power and authority of Paredes. At any rate there is nothing in the paper relative to the reported pronunciamento of Arista. - Pennsylvanian.

MORE BRIBERY,-There was consider able excitement in the Ohio House of Kepresentatives on the 16th, growing out of an alleged attempt to bribe the representative from Putnam, Mr. Knapp, by one of the lobbies for Auglaize. Mr. Knapp introduced resolutions for the arraignment of the offender before the House, to answer to the charge, which were referred

dated January 28, we learn that Santa An-

pirty returned the fire, wounding two; The largest assortment of Bouts & Shoes after some hours chasing, four boats were ever offered for sale in the place. Coarse An unusually large, supply of Womens' Boots & Shoes.

Hats & Caps.

Mens Silk and Fur Hats at \$2. Fur and Cloth Caps.

Queensware.

A full assortment of well selected Queens-

Hardware

ware

ticles of butts, hinges, screws, &c.

Books and Stationary. Family Bibles, Testamentse Blank books of almost every description, Almanace,

Grocsries.

Coffee, Tea and Sugar of the best quality; leans Molasses ; Common and Cavendish Tobacco; Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, and almost every thing that can be mentioned in that line. All of which will be sold low for cash or in exchange for produce as fellows:

Country Produce,

I will take in exchange for goods the following articles :- Lumber, Shingles, Grain of all kinds, Pork. Tallow, Čandles, Beeswax, Lard, Butter, Deerskine, Furs. and any other article that I can sell. The highest prices will be given for Square Timber and Boards, and Goods sold in exchange for them at cash prices. DANIEL BARRETT.

Curwensville Dec. 18, '45.

TO ALL CONCERNED.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that on account of his health he intends to suspend the business of Blacksmithing in the borough of Clearfield, for a year or so from the first of April next, and therefore wishes those having dealings with him to come forward on or before the lat of May and make settlement. Those that Santa Jinna. - By a letter from Havana cannot pay will be required to give their

JOHN BEAUMONT, Feb. 10, 1846. --- pd.