FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

15 Days Later from Europe. Great Fall in Breadstuffs.

RISE IN THE COTTON MARKET

THE NAVAL STORE MARKET.

DEATH OF DANIEL O'CONNELL, &c. &c. The steamship Cumbria arrived at Boston on Wednesday morning, the 16th inst., with Liverropean Times, as we think will be interesting to the aders of the Journal. In a commercial point the news is of stirring interest, so far as the marwill not, however, detain the reader, but proceed

the great decline which has been going forward in | lbs on Oatmeal. in 1847, 885,485 cwt., being a decrease of 134,- charge of their education." \$53 cwt. The quantity exported from January 5 [From a letter written by the Rev. J. Miley, who till April 5, last year, was 58,258 cwt.; this year 61,977 cwt., showing an increase in the export of

The Corn trade was exceedingly active on the Prices were then rapidly advancing to and the enormous demand which prevailed not only for home consumption, but also to meet foreign orders. The splendid weather which has prevailed during the fortnight, so exceedingly favoiable for the growing crops, has given great confidence as to an abundant and timely harvest; buyers, therefore, act with great caution, and the business which is now being transacted is limited and prices are receding as fast as they advanced. The deliveries also from farmers, although not yet great, are more abundant of late; and in proporbuyers, holders have manifested greater anxiety to realise. The consequence, therefore, is, that there has been a considerable reaction in prices, fall from the highest point having been about 20s per quarter; but the market is now more steady, and tending upwards again. Flour had declined to 40s per barrel, but is now worth 42s to 44s, the latter being the value of the best Western; sour Flour, 37s to 38s per barrel; American Wheat, 10s 6d to 12s 6d per 70 lbs; Indian Corn is steady at 52s to 57s. Indian Corn Meal is in fair demand at 28s per barrel for yellow, and 30s for

At a late hour last night, Messrs. Makin & Son, extensively engaged in the Corn trade at Liverpool, report as follows :- " With very few arrivals since Tuesday, Flour is 1s 6d per barre', and Indian Corn Is per quarter dearer, with a fair demand for each; and generally a firm appearance as regards all the leading articles of the Corn trade."

Cured Provisions are in moderate demand; prices are, however, on the decline. This remark is more applicable to Butter. With respect to Bacon we have to note an improved demand, the warm weather having improved the consumption, so that tine parcels are rather the turn dearer-the quality of Western cured being proved very irregular, and sold accordingly. American Beef has met a steady demand, and, with light imports, the present tendency of the market is upwards. Pork is in fair supply, and moves off slowly at our quotations. The market generally must be considered flat. Lard has receded in value under the pressure of liberal supplies and the warm weather, as well as varied quality; but superior qualities will arrive to a good market by and bye. New York refined, in assorted small boxes, have brought 66s The improvement in the Money market has

kept pace with that of commercial affairs general-The continuance of extremely fine weather ban worked quite a revolution in affairs, for, as the price of Corn falls, Consols steadily rise, the advance last week being fully 2 per cent. During the last two or three days, however, the market has slightly rec. ded, no doubt influenced by the

The Discount market has relaxed considerably. the bank itself taking the lead. Unexceptionable bills are now done at 5; to 6; per cent; at the gensive operations until prices have permanently settled down. In fact, we can hardly hope for any permanent amendment of great extent until the prospect of a good harvest is placed almost beyond Share markets, have been got over with the announcement of one small failure only, although the Consol Account was a particularly heavy one.

chief day of Ascot races, has also thinned the usual attendance.

EUROPEAN CORN TRADE. quiet, but the prices of the 17th were maintained. to a popular leader commencing life and continu-From the 22d ultimo till present date, June 1, the ing to its close the idol of the people. steadily supported. In foreign Wheat compara- Now is the time for the Government to step in a few who have the credit of the country at More of the cause in our next.

inclined to give way in price, but inferior qualities hance. in foreign and colonial produce have been to a cline of 1s per barrel, but there were few sellers at property to be confiscated. like that which existed among merchants in the than sellers at the reduction of 4d to 6d on Wheat, bed to the existing distress. 6d to 1s on Flour, 4s to 5s per quarter on Indian In the Moniteur we find a royal ordinance, reg-

700 Surat, exporters 12,040 American, 1480 Per- weeks. This melancholy event took place at Ge- sheet, besides the territorial postage. given in our paper of the 19th ult., show an ad- Morgan O'Connell, of Carhen, and of Catherine, vorce had been discussed in the Cabinet. vance of fid to fid on American, and fid to fid for daughter of Mr. John O'Mullane, of Whitechurch, Genmany.- A Berlin letter of the 19th ult., in- ly intend this as a show of resistance, for the Brazil and Surat descriptions. The business for in the county of Cork, and was descended from a sake of saving their credit; again, they may Col. Doniphan, with a portion of his command, two days previously to the departure of the of my country. The public has witnessed my five days up to yesterday evening is estimated at respectable and ancient Irish family. He was born vote, with only three dissentients, in favor of a hope to raise men enough to give a regular passed down the Rio Grande on the 5th inst. Massachusetts, she brought us more details of anxious exertions. I have spared no means 27,000 bales, of which speculators have taken 4,- on the 6th of August, 1775, at Carben, about a project for the establishment of differential duties, battle to the Americans. They can collect The Flag thus speaks of them: 096, and exporters 4,000. At present, however, mile from the present post town of Cabirciveen, in as an encouragement to the mercantile navy, and nothing, however, but an undisciplined rabthis year shows a decline upon that of 1846, while frequent visits to Derrynane, the seat of his fath- stipulation for the remission of the duty in case of the quantity exported is considerably larger; thus er's eldest brother, Mr. Maurice O'Connell, who, re-exportation. from January 5 to April 5, in 1846, there were as he was himself childless, adopted his nephews,

> was with O'Connell during his death sickness, daer, we learn that O'Connell desired his heart to be sent to Rome, and his body to his native land was also embalmed, and would be taken to Ireland on the return of Mr. M. to Genoa.]-En. Joun.

> The glorious weather, to which we alluded in our last as prevailing in all parts of the three kingdoms, still continues. The sun's power increases daily, and everything prognosticates an early and an abundant harvest. The price of the public securities, under the genial influence of this gratifying state of things, is rising, the corn markets are falling, and money is to be had on more liberal terms. The heat is already beyond the average of summer, and the month of May, one of the most important in the year, has proved to be as fine as any on record. The importance of this blessed change in the stmosphere cannot be too highly appreciated. It has worked a change not less gratiying on the physical face of nature than in the spirits and dispositions of men. Unhappily, the potato blight has again appeared in some parts of Ireland, and it is greatly to be feared that the ravages to which the esculent is again exposed, will not be less injurious during the present than they have been during the past year. Notwithstanding the caution which has been so abundantly given, there is reason to believe that a considerable quantity of potatoes has been sown-small, perhaps, as compared with former years, but too large as regards the poor people who still cling to it as a favorite article of food.

ter, in every journal, British and continental, which upon the soldiers of the last war. And now we take up. "After life's fitful fever, he sleeps we find by the "St Louis Union" of the 8th well." Every writer, according to his country. inst., that the sharpers are already at work at his creed, or his prejudices, analyses the deeds of New Orleans, waiting for the volunteers as the departed. No man of his day has caused more they return from the war, and pouncing upon ink to be shed, more types to be moved, more paper to be blackened. To reporters and editors he gave incessant occupation; the former by reporting his speeches, the latter by criticising them .--The disciples of Caxton have lost their best friend, and will mourn, irrespective of politics. The uncrowned monarch of Ireland, he wielded more power for good and evil than monarchs usually possess. His splendid abilities all admit; their beneficial tendency many deny. But he was a great

a doubt. The settlement of the six weeks Consols, and the semi-monthly Foreign Stock his position he was compelled to flatter the defects of his countrymen, instead of endeavoring to correct them. Like all demagogues, he lived on pop-To-day the funds were flat at the closing prices of yesterday. The reaction in the Corn market channel. Balancing his good and his evil qualisticle with these evidences of their service as long as possible—at all events, not to act too hastily; but LONDON. - The Corn trade has assumed an alsgitator, he would have been a great judge or a cording to the act of February last, all sales, tered appearance from that last noted. Fine weath- great statesman. His mind was essentially prac- mortgages, &c., are null and void prior to the en, and the prospect of large supplies from the Bal- tical, and his application was as continuous as his issue of the land warrant or certificate (or tic, &c., have induced holders to act very cautious- intellect was powerful. There is no instance on treasury scrip.) But we may touch this subly. On the 19th and 21st ultimo, the market was record—the history of the world affords no parallel ject again.

reaction alluded to hus existed, and will likely The question is, who will succeed him? upon dred emigrants from Sweden, arrived at Chicontinue so for some time; accordingly, on the whose shoulders will fall the mantle of the dead cago, a few days ago, on their way to Henry 24th, the trade was very dull, and before sales prophet? Alas! poor Ireland will have to bleed county, Ill., whither five hundred of their councould be made a decline of 6s to 7s per quarter again, it is to be feared, in the throes of another trymen had preceded them by a year. Their from the rates of that day se'nnight had to be sub- luckless agitation ere the question can be answer- property is all held, says the Chicago Demomitted to. Barrel Flour was 2s, and sack 5s low- ed. Small men-very-he has left tehind him crat, in common, although some are wealthy er. A further decline was established on the 28th, to wield the vacant sceptre. The generals of Al- and others destitute—some have little or no namely, 3s to 4s per quarter on Wheat, and 3s to exander were not more unworthy of the Macedo-money, and others \$8,000 or \$10,000. This As per barrel on Flour. Indian Corn and Meal nian chief, than are the Lilliputians who aspire to community, embracing about eleven hundred also receded to a similar extent. At yesterday's fill O'Connell's place. That a great man has raremarket, May 31, there was a short supply of En- ly left behind him a gifted son, the inheritor of glish Wheat, which was cleared off early at a re- his intellect as well as his name, has had so few duction of 10s to 12s per qr. from the previous exceptions during a succession of ages, as to ren-Monday's prices. In foreign Wheat a large busi- der the rule indisputable. The late member for ness was done at a reduction of 8s per qr from the Cork presents nothing in his family at all likely to terms of that day week. The top price of Flour, make the rule obsolete. His most prominent son, 75s per sack; American at 42s to 43s per barrel. John O'Connell, seems constitutionally unfitted We note Barley, Malt, Beans, and Oats each Is for the post of leader, and he has now attained a to 2s per qr cheaper than on the 24th. Floating maturity when the character is formed, and the cargoes of Wheat, Indian Corn, and Egyptian mind of the man moulded into its natural form. Beans more inquired for. Fine Polish Odessa Mr. Smith O'Brien has already given a "touch of Wheat is held at 30s to 32s, Indian Corn 54s to his quality" in making himself the laughing stock of Corn, and 293 hales Sea Island, and 2, a Wheat is held at 30s to 32s, Indian Corn 54s to his quality" in making himself the laughing-stock spiritual authority other than God's. 56s, Galatz 60s. Beans 37s to 38 per qr, all cash, of the world in the matter of his incarceration .freight, and insurance. At the market held on the The still smaller people who were preserved from 2d inst., although the accounts relative to the insignificance by the blaze of the great luminary at last sailed. She passed the Hook yesterday censed anarchy. Gen. Bravo has resigned not behind their wagons, and despatches were sent

no alteration in value. Beans, Peas, Indian Corn, agitators-from those who desire to trade on the this voyage. - N. York Herald, 18th inst.

and Flour, were exceedingly dull, at unaltered wrongs of their countrymen, and are even now LATEST NEWS FROM MEXICO. not avowed. He is confined in Santiago Tlalpreparing to renew the old worn-out game of talk-LIVERPOOL .- Here, as in Mark-Lane, the Grain ing against time as to what the future will pre-

trade is now in the midst of one of those panics so duce. A powerful Government, impelled by a frequent in seasons of scarcity. Our last report strong sense of justice to the Irish people, and a stated that the market was very animated, and pri- determination to put down the anomalies which ces advancing. On the 21st ultimo the trade was exist across the channel, would destroy the present The market on the 24th was well attended; the world may submit to the tyranny of one strong were received. dealers supplied themselves sparingly with Wheat intellect, but the pretensions of such small personat a decline of Is per bushel from the prices of that ages as now aspire to guide the public mind in the day week. The holders of choice Oats were not sister country, neither Gods nor men can counte-

were 2d per bushel lower. Barley was 3d per FRANCE.-A very general impression prevails bushel lower. Beans and Peas were each 1s per that the present Cabinet is on its last legs, and quarter lower, and the demand quite in retail. A that it cannot manage to waddle on for more than few parcels of Indian Corn were disposed of at a three or four months. It is somewhat difficult to pool dates to the 4th inst. We have condensed decline of 3s per quarter; the best American yel- understand why this should be the case, for the such items of news, from Willmer & Smith's Eu- low brought 62s per 480 lbs. Indian Corn Meal last elections gave it a majority of nearly a hunwas Is per barrel lower. On the little Oatneal dred votes, and it has still a formidable majority in offering a decline of 1s to 2s per load was submit- its favor. But people seem to be universally tited to. The business done in barrel Flour was at red of it, and it seems to think itself in a languishket for Breads uffs and Cotton is concerned. We rates of that day week. The business transacted body of its supporters by a haughty refusal to con-

is more easily obtained; and a continuance of fine there was no material change. Indian Corn was have protested against the right taken by the Uniweather, which leads to the expectation of an a-bundant harvest, has caused a reaction in the mar-bundant harvest, has caused a reaction. The transaction of an a-bundant harvest, has caused a reaction in the mar-bundant harvest, has caused a reaction in the carly part of laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for those of Mexico, and have notified to laws for the course of meaning the laws ket for all sorts of provisions. The transactions the market some sales of Flour were made at a de- French merchants that they must expect their the idea that a force of 3000 men should enter the State, and it will be recollected ran Santa Vera Cruz.

The improved state of the Money market, and Corn, 2d to 3d per 45 lbs on Oats, and 4s per 240 ulating the postage of letters, journals, &c., forwarded by the transatlantic steamers plying beour Grain markets, added to the continued advices | DEATH OF DANIEL O'CONNELL, Esq .-- We tween Havre and New York. The postage of a of a short crop in America, has imparted a firmer have this day to record the demise of Daniel O'- single letter is fixed at 1f., besides the territorial feeling in the Cotton trade. The sales of the two Connell-the greatest political agitator which the postage of ten centimes. Journals, periodicals. weeks ending May 28, were 68,490 bales; of that world ever saw. Our readers will be prepared for unbound books, pamphlets, catalogues, printed quantity speculators took 12,150 American and the event, which has been daily expected for some music, &c., will pay ten centimes per journal or

nambuco, and 580 Surat. With the improved noa on the 15th ult. Without going into a full Spain.-The journals of the 18th, stated that demand just noticed, prices have advanced, and detail of all the occurrences connected with the the differences between the Queen and her Constill exhibit a rising tendency. Our quotations, life and death of this great man, we may observe sort had risen to such a height, that the propriety Frio, but intend constructing a line of works FROM THE ARMY OF GEN'L TAYLOR. up till Friday last, May 28, compared with those that " Daniel O'Connell was the eldest son of Mr. of adopting immediate measures to secure a di- at El Penel, a position about nine miles this

The emigration from this country to the United imported 1.619,738 cwt., during the same period Daniel and Maurice, and undertook the chief States continues on a truly gigantic scale. It will this year far exceed that of any previous year.

SWITZEBLAND .- The democratic party of Geneva has just obtained a great triumph—the new 3711 cwt. The quantity retained for consump- ted Genos, the 16th May, to Morgan O'Connell, ple, by 5547 votes against 3187. The vote has limited, but it was currently reported at Pue- dred mules, were attacked by a guerrilla party at a point the head of of a body of troops, assembled by tion has consequently diminished by about 137,- communicating to the latter the demise of his fath- been received with every demonstration of joy. LIVERPOOL, JUNE 3.

what might be termed famine pitch. This was of Erin. His heart was embalmed in a silver urn, among the sales reported are 250 barrels, at 10s but the leaders at present are unknown. caused by the apprehended scarcity of supplies, and Mr. Miley conveyed it to Rome. His body per barrel. Tar is without any transactions being Gen. Scott's last proclamation has been genare dull at the quotations.

are, however, light. Latterly, that is to-day, June at rather advancing prices.

LONDON, JUNE 3. NAVAL STORES-Spirits of Turpentine are dull of sale, and although lower rates are accepted, few buyers operate. Some English drawn has been sold at 41s to 45s per cwt. Puncheons are now quoted at 42s, with a dull market. American

nary to good, 28s to 29s 6d.

From the Washington Union. CAUTION AGAINST SPECULATORS.

It is a well known fact, that immense for-O'Connell is dead. The influence of this once- shed their blood in the revolutionary war, by potent name is to be seen in the columns of type speculators, who preyed upon their distresses. devoted to his career, and estimates of his charac- A similar system of depredation was practised them the moment they land in the city. call upon all our brethren to warn the volunteers of the tricks and frauds which will be practised upon them in all parts of the country, and to put them upon their guard against these harpies. If they do nothing more, we beg them to republish the following article from the "St. Louis Union:"

"In conversing with the gallant Illinoisoriginal, and his failings and his vices were those lians who have just returned from Gen. Scott's The exit of this extraordinary man is as remarkable as his career. His light was extinguish- to sell their certificates. Not knowing the ed in the darkest hour of his country's fate. Per- importance of retaining those evidences of haps, the most beautiful trait in his character is their service, they parted with them to sharpthe fact that Ireland's misfortunes killed him - ers, who, regardless of the soldiers' welfare, That he loved his Green Erin is indisputable; and extorted from them the bounty to which they the hand of heaven, that blighted her crops, and were entitled. Each one of those privates is that has moved down her sons by thousands, se- entitled to 160 acres of land, and yet many of vered in twain his big heart. Whatever variety them sold their bounty for less than fifty doldoings, the energy of his character, the raciness of in New Orleans who make it a regular busihis wit, the extent of his legal knowledge, and his ness to seize upon the returning volunteers, influence on society, all admit. A great spirit and buy their certificates for a trifling sum. has departed—one of earth's most gifted sons. He It is thus they filch from men who have been found his country enslaved, and he left it free - battling for their country the fruits of a na-Rising superior to sectarian sympathies, he advocated liberty and equality for all, without reference to clime, or color, or creed. The oppressed had to clime, or color, or creed. The oppressed had his certificate, knowing its value, no one has importance, he is outrageously wronged, and the Shylock who abuses him deserves unmiti-

wiser than he found it. The same talents in any take time, and consult with their friends at station in lite would have commanded respect and home about the proper disposition of their cerinsured competence. Had he not been a great tificates. Meanwhile, we may state that, ac-

Emigrants from Sweden .- About four hunpersons, have purchased almost the whole of Henry County, containing some of the finest lands in the west. They are manufacturers of an excellent quality of linen, and have brought ital. with them a large quantity of flaxseed, with which to experiment on the Illinois soil. In

their religion, these people approach the Luthprescribed forms and ceremonies in their wor-

Correspondence of the N. O. Picayune. JALAPA, Mexico, May 22, 1847. municate, although after my hurried postscript are not informed.

It seems that the affair with Santa Anna's mand of the army of the North. lancers took place at Amosoque, a small place | The accounts we find in the Mexican pa- letters may bring us further details. about three leagues this side of Puebla. The pers of the disaffection in Zacatecas, confirm No later news had been received from the number of the enemy was variously estimated those we published a few days since. The army of Gen. Scott. The reason is obvious; made to receive them; but the three first dis- festo among the latter. This latter document no doubt open a passage to Jalapa at once; ing off as fast as their animals would carry Gen. Arista has refused to resume his milion the field. What a pity we have not a cav- investigated by a military tribunal. He de- in greater force than had been anticipated to a decline of 4s to 5s per barrel from the extreme ing state. Then it has offended a considerable alry force sufficient to attach a command to mands that his trial may take place at once, attack a train guarded by 800 troops. each division of the army. Col. Harney has in order that he may take part in the defence But the audacity of these guerrillas does ican guerillas on the 9th inst., when 25 miles was small, but there was a much firmer tone at sent to any measure of reform; and the unfavora- been compelled to remain here with the 2d of the country. was small, but there was a much firmer tone at sent to any measure of reform; and the untavorathe close than at the beginning of the market.— bla state of things for France in Spain—the conThe Legislature of Durango voted for Senor and stealing our horses. For several nights and stealing our horses. For several nights and stealing our horses. The Legislature of Durango voted for Senor and stealing our horses. the close than at the beginning of the market.— Dragoons up to this time, to give the norses alarms had been created in the City by these gons were burned by our men, as there were tinued coolness with England—the woeful state of rest; had he been at Amosoque with only 500. Francisco Elloriaga for President.

Large extent, caused, no doubt, by the extensive importations which are going forward, and the currency of the 25th. At our market on the importations which are going forward, and the currency of the 25th. At our market on the during the month of April last, was only 27,704. readiness of merchants to supply the market and lst, notwithstanding the further decline in Lonmetrical quintals; in the same month of 1846 it evidently but ill-disposed towards us. One of Almonte for the Presidency, and Zacatecas for volunteers. On the Palmetto a lady is said of the 11th inst., but no fears were entertained and reparties of the presidency and Zacatecas for volunteers. On the Palmetto a lady is said of the 11th inst., but no fears were entertained and reparties of the presidency and Zacatecas for volunteers. effect sales, even at reduced prices. On the whole, don, there was a disposition on the part of the was 55,084; and of 1845, 74,363. The quantity Gen. Worth's men has already been assassinaa fair amount of business is doing in all depart- dealers to go into stock, and an evident disinclina- imported during the first months of the present ted, but fortunately the murderers were immements of trade; and although prices in most in- tion by the holders to sell to any extent at present year was 128,780; same period 1846, 216,173; diately arrested. On the Alcade's telling Gen. stances rule low, there is not any despondency, rates, and the market closed with more buyers 1845, 234,348. The falling off is of course ascrihalf would elapse before the case of the assas- gislature voted for Gen. Santa Anna for Presisins could be settled in the courts of Puebla, dent. never will commit another murder.

> has just ripened and is most abundant. The news now is that the Mexicans have the unenviable station of President of Mexico.

abandoned the idea of fortifying at the Rio side of the city of Mexico. Perhaps they on- egraph, our news is later. can be created among them

bla on Wednesday last that on the previous master. day the two parties—the Polkas and the Pu-NAVAL STORES-The market for Turpentine ros-were fighting like cats and dogs. Some off the steamboat on the 5th instant, and was attack was made on the head of the train, the tered upon the exercise of the executive powhas been very dull, and prices are almost nominal: new revolution has without doubt broken out, drowned.

reported. American descriptions continue scarce, erally circulated at Puebla, and it is said with about mustering them into the service having ance in seemingly overwhelming numbers, at and much wanted. A considerable quantity is re- most excellent effect. No less than three edi- occurred. ported as being on the way. The sales of Rosin tions of it had been printed, and still the inhabitants were calling for more. The demand lor with great rapidity. Ere this he is left number of pack mules fell into the hands of Rick-Influenced by the depression in the Corn for it alone would show that its effects have without any of the volunteers who fought un- the foe, from the extended line which had to market, has ruled duli, and during the fortnight been salutary. The numberless horde of mil- der him at Buena Vista. has given way 2s to 3s 6d per cwt. The arrivals itary drones, and all the employers and hangers on of the Government, are doubtless doing for killing a man who refused him whiskey, ing. Col. McIntosh, after a rather severe 3, a good inquiry existed for Bengal and Carolina all they can to put down its circulation, and has made his escape. One of his companions contest, beat off the assailants, and then fortideaden its influence upon the masses; but has killed a woman in Matamoras for the same fied himself behind his wagons, deeming it cise it. But under existing circumstances, a they cannot keep it out of the hands of the offence. The Flag loudly denounces these imprudent to continue on without a reinforcemiddle and better class of citizens, the labori- outrages. ous and thinking artizans, nor prevent them from perusing and pondering upon its contents. so denounced for a brutal assault upon a Mr. inst., in the evening, and on Tuesday morning ed upon as I was to make sacrifices in behalf

ough is not much inquired for. The market for gencia, I believe that I stated that Gen. Va- he had a slight difficulty. Tar is flat, and some small sales have been made lencia was coming out with 14,000 men to Brig Gen. Hopping has arrived in Matamo- guns, attached to the Voltigeur regiment, un- shafts of malice and calumny, to confront them in Swedish at rather easier rates; Stockholm 23s meet the Americans. The report is, that of ras, and occupies Gen. Cushing's former quar- der Lieuts. Blakeley and Cochrane; four com- all, and to respond, by deeds, to the envenom-6d to 24s; Archangel 22s per bbl. Pitch remains this number 4000 are Pintos, or Indians of the ters there. RICE—The grain trade having been in a quiet-er position, all descriptions of Rice have not had manhood their faces, from some cause or othsuch an active demand as last noted. 388 casks | er which I have not heard explained, become | in all the panoply of war, came suddenly a- | Mexicans are said to be posted in considera-Carolina met a fair demand and mostly sold, ordi- spotted-yellow and red. They are of little cross a small party of volunteers, who were ble strength, in the vicinity of the National er entertain that hope; I am now persuaded

to what is to be the result—as to what is to attached. Lieut, T is on his way home. be the winding up of this war with Mexico. I can see no other result than the subjugation of the country entirely—or at least in bringing it under the protection of the United States. As a nation Mexico is blotted out of the listthe candle of her independence is burnt down to the socket. If left to herself she would in a few months, from her utter inability to govern herself, be torn and divided by intestine commotions. No protection whatever could be given either to life or property, there are no men in the country who could make headway against the torrent of abuses that would at once creep into every department, there is besides the following passengers: Mr. Joseph have been perpetrated by the Mexicans, on no money or means with which to establish a Harrod, Dr. Tudor, U. S. A., Purser Bryan, of the 5th inst, close to the walls of the city .-new and stable government. What then is the Navy, and Mr. Bosworth and two ser- Company K, 3d Dragoons, went in pursuit the on the eve of departing from the hands of the she to do? This is a question for wise heads vants. to answer. Too utterly helpless to be left to herself. I repeat that the better plan would be to take her at once under our protection. Let some honest and well-meaning man-there may be a few of them left-let some one of them be chosen or selected as President, and to keep down revolution, and awe the hungry horde of leeches, who have so long preved net-pronunciamentos would soon become un- Rifles. fashionable, if the precious blood of those who started them was brought in jeopardy. Give but one of their revolutions a tragic turn that Paymaster Bosworth, who sailed from -they have been costly farces heretoforeand the people would soon become sick of

These remarks have been hastily thrown to- of his brother. gether, but they may possibly be as good any speculations that can be offered. He who thinks that a lasting and beneficial peace can be made with Mexico, or believes that the American troops are soon to be withdrawn, is some one who has not been over the country -he starts in his belief from false premises. and judges a race of people by the ordinary rules which govern human nature, while it is notoriously a fact that they have long since thrown all ordinary rules at defiance. The Chinese, when they painted hideous faces upon their walls to frighten off the English invaders, were not a whit behind these people troops when they get up their tremendous proclamations, and flatter themselves into the belief that what they say in them is all true-that they really are a great people, and able to contend with those whom they profess to despise. G. W. K. Yours, &c ..

From the N. O. Picayune. IMPORTANT FROM THE CITY OF MEXICO.

our files from the capital as late as the 29th of May. This is a week later than the pa- which were supposed to contain the specie.

Natural Incident.—A man by the name of Simmons, in the employ of the Quartermaster, the honor of his country.

if it be worth a translation.

The Macedonian.—This ship, we learn, has festly in a state of confusion and almost unli- Our troops accordingly entrenched themselves growing crops are very favorable, rather more firmnow extinguished, are hardly worth alluding to. afternoon, and stood to sea with a very fine only his command of general-in-chief, but aloff to Gen. Cadwalader at Vera Cruz. The the man has died. ness was manifested on the part of holders of They will not, assuredly, do more than render the breeze. There are none who do not wish so his commission of general of division. Gen. left on Monday evening, the 7th inst.,

Army Movements.—The 2d Mississippi re-

men, a great many of the 2000 Mexicans the first ballot, Elloriaga received six votes, predatory attempts. Private letters say that not mules to draw them. Col. M'Intosh, who improvement during the last two weeks. Money rally submitted to on the 28th. In Beans and Peas The Mexican consuls at Havre and Marseilles would not have answered to their next roll-call. Santa Arma four, Herrera one, Pedraza one, The better classes at Puebla appear to be and Angel Trias one. Upon the second ballot, mediate vicinity of the town. A regiment of himself and angel Trias one. Upon the second ballot, a city of near 100,000 souls, and without re- Anna hard for the Provisional Presidency, in

denounced by the revolutionary power in that as successful.

he was informed that an American tribunal If this last vote be allowed to Gen. Herrera, would render them full justice in a day and a the result of the election so far will stand thus: half! The miscreants are now where they Gen. Herrera 4 votes, Angel Trias 3 votes, Senor Ocampo 1 vote, Senor Elloriaga 1 vote, It is said that supplies of all kinds can be Gen. Almonte 1 vote, and Senor Lafragua 1 readily obtained at Puebla. The wheat crop vote. Give the vote of Oajaca to Gen. Santa Anna, and you have the seventh candidate for

the speculative demand seems to be quite suspen- the county of Kerry. His childhood and boyhood has also declared in favor of a new augmentation ble, and these our regulars can disperse like clothes of many of them, reminded us of de- on Col. McIntosh's train. We also received without resources, and without an army, I ded. The imports of Cotton from all countries were chiefly passed in his birthplace, tho' he paid of the duties on linen and cotton thread, with a chaff. The more they have to contend with scriptions we have read of the inhabitants of by this arrival, letters from our correspondent, hurried to the field. of this class the better—the quicker a panic some of the countries of the Russian empire. who resumes the thread of his narrative of They stopped in town a couple of hours .- daily occurrences, broken off at the receipt of nation on taking charge of the government Santa Anna, after the dispersion of his cav- Col. Doniphan is a stout, rough-featured, good- the last full mail by the New-Orleans. alry, did not stop even at San Martin or Rio natured-looking sort of a man. He brought ATTACK ON THE TRAIN .- We learn that the made known the events which have taken Frio, but kept on with all speed to the city of along with him Clark's battery, and ten pieces whole of the immense train, under the escort place up to the time of my arrival in this cap. Mexico. Our knowledge of the state of affairs of cannon captured at Sacramento. The sick, of Col. McIntosh and 800 men, proceeding ital, the causes of them, and the salutary purradical constitution has been accepted by the peo- at the capital, since Santa Anna's arrival, is &c., forty or fifty wagons, with several hun- onward to the head quarters of General Scott,

In a letter I sent you yesterday by the dili- Stip, an aged French silversmith, with whom Gen. Cadwalader marched to his relief, with a of my country, the last and greatest remained

South, under Gen. Alvarez. They are called By Lieut. Tidball, of the 3d Ohio Regiment, sey; one company of the 9th and one of the which I have recently been making; and I account as soldiers, and it is probable that Va- chopping wood in the neighborhood of Par- Bridge. (Puente Nacional,) close to which the lencia's men, if he has the number given him ras. Instead of a fight, as was naturally ex- train is entrenched. They are determined to by rumor, are nothing but raw recruits. If pected, the Indians gave tokens of peace, and dispute the passage with us. Gen. Cadwalathey stop to be fired at once, they will not do stated that the game they were after were der, on his junction with Col. McIntosh, will Mexicans. They partially escorted the volunbe at the head of about 1500 strong, and he patching in every direction their artful emis-There is much speculation in the army as teers into town, to whom they seemed much has declared that he shall soon be able to clear saries; they propagate distrust and calumny;

From the New Orleans Picayune, June 17. LATER FROM VERA CRUZ.

S. Army. she sailed on the evening of the 11th inst .- but a flesh wound. The Massachasetts brings over 155 sick and wounded soldiers, under charge of Dr. Tudor,

sachusetts:- C. Gaines, of the Mounted Rifles, inst., returned, and reported that they saw no and John Drew, of company I, 7th infantry, vestige of an enemy.

The vomito is represented as on the increase at Vera Cruz. We regret extremely to say here only on the 18th ult., sickened and died

Quite the most important intelligence bro't line of military posts on the Rio Grande. large train by the Mexican guerrillas, which 9th, comprise the only incidents in them worhas been partially successful. By the Fanny thy of record :

4th inst., and on Sunday the 6th, when it had rillas. Several of Col. Doniphan's men have in its defence; and I have the proud satisfacadvanced about 25 miles, it was attacked by a joined the company. a single wagon only. It is said, too, that column. slight works had been thrown up by the Mex- Measles. - We understand that the measles and will be able to say that I do not bear a icans to obstruct our advance. The attack have broken out among the troops recently ar- dishonored name, of which my kindred or my was made upon each extremity of the train rived at Brazos, and a considerable number fellow-countrymen are ashamed, but that they We have received, by the way of Tampico, and upon the centre at the same time, the are afflicted with it.

severe that Col. M'Intosh determined not to "dear husband." How natural! In the city of Mexico everything is mani- hazard an advance without reinforcements .though the causes of his imprisonment are left, with four howitzers, to join the train. Massachusetts regiment, who left here on Sun- captured at Cerro Gordo.

Gen. Ampadia has been directed to await and that the enemy, being repulsed, fell back and that the enemy, being repulsed, fell back headquarters on Friday last. Portions of the further orders at Cuernavaca. What suspi-There is nothing new of importance to com- clous thing he has done or contemplated we suppose they may attempt to defend. No later news from the train had been received the 13th infantry, still remain encamped in one to the letter I wrote yesterday, additional par. Gen. Valencia and Gen. Salas were ordered morning of the 11th, the day the Massachu- vicinity. steady, but prices had rather a declining tendency, small progeny of agitators in twelve months. The ticulars in relation to Gen. Worth's movements to leave the city of Mexico on the 24th ult., setts left. On the 10th a large mail was defor the city of San Luis Potosi, to take com- spatched to this port on the propeller Washington, which may be hourly expected. Her

To the Editor of the Charleston Courier at from 1500 to 2000. They charged up with- official paper of the State publishes wrong re- for the present at least the communication has in cannon range with great apparent resolu- presentations made against Santa Anna and in been entirely cut off. We do not regard this evening of the 11th inst. She brings no news tion, so much so that a regular movement was favor of the Americans—Gen. Scott's mani- as at all alarming, for Gen. Cadwalader will from Gen. Scott's army, all communication has charges of our artillery set them all scamper- is also given in all the papers of the capital. but it indicates a necessity for some cavalry them, leaving ten men and seven horses dead tary functions until his conduct should be which infest it, and who must have mustered bla, having in charge \$225,000 in specia, 125

not stop here. They are entering Vera Cruz from Vera Cruz, 200 mules taken, and, it is

Vera Cruz on the 8th inst. The schr. Gen'l back to the National Bridge. Nothing furth. Worth has also arrived with one company of er heard from Col. M'Intosh up to the evening to have arrived from N. Orleans in search of of any further serious attack. A large mail The Legislature of Oajaca (which has been a runaway slave. Her pursuit is represented for this city is hourly expected by the propel

Washington.

CHARLESTON COURIER EXPRESS!

From the N. O. Times, June 18. FROM VERA CRUZ. Arrival of the Mary Kingsland-Additional

particulars of the late attack on Col. McIntosh's train-Slender garrison at Vera Cruz -Yellow Fever.

From the Brazos, by the arrival of the Tel- Davis, arrived here yesterday, from Vera Cruz great and holy purpose—that most important the 9th, and from Brazos, the 13th inst. Al- purpos for which the nation summoned me-From the Flag of the 7th inst., we learn that though the Mary Kingsland left Vera Cruz the defence of the integrity and independence the most important event that has lately hap- - I have toiled without intermission-I found The unshorn beards and goat and deer skin pened in that part of Mexico, viz: the attack nothing, and strove to create everything-

just fifteen miles beyond Santa Fe, a village great exertions, under afflicting circumstances. A private belonging to this command fell eight miles from Vera Cruz. The moment the to reinforce the garrison of the capital. I en-Dragoons charged on the enemy, and disper- er, for the purpose of arraying everything Capt. Garland's company of Rangers has sed them. After the lapse of a very short necessary for its defence; and I can now say, been dismissed at Matamoras, some difficulty time, the Mexicans again made their appearleast 17 or 1800 strong, and opened a fire on The volunteers are returning from Gen. Tay- several points at once. Here a considerable be kept up, on the march, owing to the nar-The Massachusetts volunteer put in prison row defiles through which the train was passthe road of those desperadoes, the guerrillas. doubt of the Mexicans being under the com-

Horse Robbery -A daring robbery of The following deaths occurred on the Mas- country until the following morning, the 7th

died on board before the Massachusetts left | Garrison of Vera Cruz .- We have been Vera Cruz, and were sent on shore for inter- informed that the number of troops at Vera ment on the 11th June. On the 12th June, Cruz, since the departure of Gen. Cadwallagive him the assistance of a few thousand men John Pope, of the Mounted Rifles, and John der, has been reduced to so low a figure as to Smith, of company C, 7th Infantry, died at give rise to some apprehensions for the safety sea. On the 13th, J. F. Carson, South-Caro- of the city, in case of an attack, by any thing upon the country. If they raised a grito or lina Volunteers, and H. Heck, 2d Dragoons. like the number said to be under Pedro Jarueof opinion may exist respecting his sayings and lars. We learn that there is a set of persons pronunciamento, put them down by the bayo- On the 15th, L. Grover, company E, Mounted ta. There were not more than forty men fit and it is also publicly known that the enemy for duty, in the Castle of San Juan de Ulloa, when the Massachusetts left.

> FROM BRASOS SANTIAGO. in Vera Cruz of the vomito. His remains were on the 13th inst., we have files of the Ameri- it, as the last and most efficient service which brought back on the Massachusetts in charge can Flag to the 9th inst., inclusive. Every it is left me to render. That word is the forthing seems quiet throughout the whole of our mal resignation, which I tender in this note, by this arrival relates to an attack upon a The following extracts from the Flag of the

> we learned that a train was to leave Vera Texan Rangers.—We were in error in sta-Cruz on the morning of the 5th inst. for Pue- ting that the Texas Rangers, Capt. Garland, dent of the republic; and I therefore pray the bla, under command of Lt. Col. M'Intosh .- had been broken up. It was, and probably The train had in charge \$225,000 in specie, of still is, the intention of the Captain to proceed which sum one hundred thousand belonged to San Antonio to be mustered into service. permanent session, in order to nominate the the Paymaster's Department, the remainder to No lack of activity, from the first, is chargea- individual who is to be intrusted with this rethe Quartermester's. One hundred and twen- ble to the officers, who have been at great sponsible charge. I have fulfilled my duty to ty-five wagons and six hundred packed mules trouble and expense in consequence. The boys my country, to the utmost of my abilities. were in the train, which was escorted by 800 are in high keeping-much attached to their have dedicated to it my life, the fortune of my officers, and look as if though they would be children, and even my own reputation; my The train left Vera Cruz on the night of the "a few" in a rough and tumble with the gue. blood has been shed, and my body mutilated,

> large party of guerrillas. The place was The Hatchee Eagle passed up the river yes- reer, without dread of disgrace, and with the well selected for the purpose by the Mexicans, terday with a detachment of the 16th Regi- consciousness that my services have been the being represented as a defile broad enough for ment, from Indiana, destined for Gen. Taylor's fruits of loyalty and patriotism. Wherever

pers received last week by the Oregon, and Private accounts represent that the attack on Monday night last, abused his family, and full as late as the private advices from the cap- was so tar successful that forty of our wag- with weapons menaced their lives. The guard, ons were destroyed—though not those con- in attempting to arrest the enraged husband. Santa Anna's letter of resignation, which taining the specie—two hundred mules load- found it necessary to shoot him, the ball shat- ces of my particular consideration. we gave on Friday last, is published in the ed with subsistence were taken, and thirty of tering one of his arms. It is thought amoupapers of the 29th ult., but we know nothing our men killed. The American Eagle of the tation will have to be resorted to, to prevent eran denomination, although non-conformists of the action taken by Congress on the subject. 9th says our loss is variously estimated at mortification. The injured but faithful comin regard to that church. They reject all We find also a long manifesto addressed to the from four to twenty, but private accounts, panion of the unfortunate man, let loose an nation by him a few days earlier, which we from reasonable sources, give the loss as we avalanche of epithets upon the officer and pri-

"I know not. I ask not if guilt's in that heart: But I know that I love thee whatever thou art." Since the above was in type, we learn that

The Eagle represents that our troops re-ceived the attack with the utmost coolness, Cushing left this place for General Taylor's

Carrespondence of the Courier. NEW-ORLEANS, (Thursday,) JUNE 17-

The steamship Massachusetts arrived last night from Vera Cruz, which she left on the ing cut off by the guerilla parties who infes the whole country from Vera Cruz to Puebla 800 troops, was hercely attacted by the Mex. The steamers Palmetto and Edith arrived at The Mexicans, on being repulsed, had fallen ler Washington, which left the day before the We await anxiously our letters by the Massachusetts. The vomito was fast gaining ground at Vera Cruz, and Paymaster Bosworth had died of it. His remains were brought by the Massachusetts. The deaths on the M. from the time of her leaving were eight, and among ONE DAY IN ADVANCE of THE MAIL. them J. F. Carson and D. Scurry, of the South Carolina volunteers.

SANTA ANNA'S LETTER To the Mexican Congress, dated at the Capi. tal, on the 28th May, 1847:

Most Excellent Sirs: Since my return to the The U. S. steamer Mary Kingsland, Capt. country, I have been occupied solely with one

In the manifesto which I addressed to the and which was published on the 22d inst. poses which brought me hither. I came at with pride, that Mexico has the means of defending itself, and that the enemy cannot take it with the forces at present at his disposal.

I have always said, and I have been firmly

resolved, that I would not take upon myself the executive power, unless in one of those moments of extreme urgency in which a great national and political interest rendered it absolutely necessary: except in such a case, I powerful motive for retaining it was found in ment, particularly requiring artillery. An ex- the fact that the post is one of danger-a seat A private in the 1st Indiana Regiment is al- press reached the city on Monday, the 7th of trouble and misfortune only; and that, callsection detailed from the Howitzer battery, 10 for me, which was to expose myself to the panies of the 11th regiment, under Col. Ram- ed imputations of perfidy. It is this sacrifice lead to any useful result. But I can no longthat my remaining in the post of chief magistrate occasions increased clamors, and is an impediment to the good which I so ardently desire. The enemies of my country are desand although their efforts should convince ev-Although the name is not given, there is little ery Mexican that I am regarded as an obstacle to their acquiring sway over the country they mand of Padre Jarueta, the Spaniard, of whose nevertheless succeed in misleading the judg-Attack on a Wagon Train by a Mexican exploits we have already spoken in these col- ments of many, and ensure and deceive them Guerilla Party-Thirty Americans suppo- umns. The exact sum, in specie, conveyed by flattering their inclinations or their intersed to be killed - Forty Wagons destroyed - by this train is \$350,000. There is no au- ests. Those who shrink from the defence of Death of Major Bosworth, Paymaster U. thentic intelligence of the loss sustained by the country, and whose aspirations are for either party, in this encounter. Dr. Harney, peace, see that they cannot obtain their object The U. S. ship Massachusetts, Capt. Wood, brother of the Colonel, it is said, received a while I am the head of the government, bearrived last evening, from Vera Cruz, whence musket ball in the leg, which was, however, cause they are aware that my determination has been to combat unto death. The various factions, into which the country is split, forsome forty or fifty horses and mules is said to getting now the common danger, give play to their desires, and hope through a change to obtain possession of that power, which is now

next day, and after remaining out scouring the nation, unless a decisive and powerful effort is made to defend it. The views of the external enemy, and the conflicting interests of parties in the interior, are directed to me individually, as a common target for all; and I find myself placed in a position-I will not say dangerous, for I do not fear dangers-but extremely difficult, and in which I can render no service. The attempts at a revolution are public, and the government holds in its hands the thread of them; dare not advance from Puebla upon Mexico,

as he loudly threatens to do, unless he is aid-

ed by a revolutionary movement in this capi-

tal. I can arrest this revolutionary movement By the Mary Kingsland, which left Brasos by a single word; and tt is my duty to utter of the provisional presidency of the re with which the nation honored me. So earnest is my conviction, that I have no hesitation in asserting that I ought not to continue in the post, nor even bear the title of Presisovereign Congress to be pleased immediately to accept my resignation, and declare itself in tion of now terminating forever my public camy fate may lead me, I shall lift up my head, behold in me a faithful and patriotic Mexican, who, in all his actions, had but one view-

Your excellencies will be pleased, as I pray you, to make report of this resignation to the sovereign Congress, and receive the assuran-God and liberty.

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

Valuable Cargo. - The British bark Jane Glassen was cleared yesterday, for Liverpool els of Corn, and 293 bales Sea Island, and 2, 710 bales Upland-making 1,045,316 lbs. of Cotton. The entire cargo estimated at \$145,-809 31, and is the most valuable of the season .- Charleston Mercury.

"The Leg Kept On," &c .- A number of ofher a safe and speedy passage; There are not Rincon is said to have done the same thing. With a force of about five hundred men and giment have moved forward from Monterey to ficers and men of the 4th Illinois regiment Now is the time for the Government to step in a revenue of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the termination of the country at heart, who are anxious for the country at heart and the country