## FORBIGN.

# Late from England.

The fast sailing ship Gorinthian, captain Bennett, arrived at Baltimore from Liverpool, bringing advices to the 13th May, inclusive. The following is the latest account of the markets at Liverpool: 13th May, 1831.

We had rather more inquiry vesterday for Cotton, in consequence of some export or ders; prices remain without alteration. All descriptions of Grain are dull of sale. New Orleans flour has been sold at 32s 6d. and Western Canal at 35s. per bbl. duty

We copy from the two evening papers the following items of intelligence, derived from Liverpool papers of the 12th and 13th May:

King and his Ministers for their conduct re-specting the "decoration of July," and all the other papers are more or less taken up with discussing the propriety of the Ministerial interference. The heroes of July themselves conquered those emblems which have deput rative of their valour—and the King therefore arrogates too mach in demanding to be
stow them as marks of royal favour. "The
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factory, though the Poles have been almost invariably successful in the several skirmishes which have taken place. Their means of making good the losses inseparable even from mistory hear no proportion to those of their making good the losses inseparable even from victory bear no proportion to those of their gigantic oppressors; from the neglect of all agricultural operations, want is beginning to be felt; it is certain that the cholera has made its appearance at Warsaw and in the camp; ing fast upon the capital. Should they eve enter the city it will be over the dead bodie of the inhabitants, after atrocities, and massacres worse than any of those which called for the intervention of the Powers of Europe struggle between the Turks and but we can hardly believe that those Powers will again look quietly on the mar tyrdom of a people superior in every point or view to their oppressors, a people whose al most miraculous bravery and patriotic sacrimost miraculous bravery and patriotic sacrifices prove them so well entitled to freedom.

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earlier arrived, the interruption of the Polish line communication on the right bank of the Vistula, owing to the defeat of the other division of the Polish corps of observation during of a strong squadron of ships of the der General Sierawski, near Wronow.

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in-Uhiel lasys:—"Stedler might have been taken, but the crowded hospitals and the containing in them deterred tagious disorders prevailing in them deterred me; this care was also in vain: the disease had communicated itself to our troops on our meeting with the enemy on the 10th. We mave some hundreds ill of the cholera; the precautions instantly taken will prevent the disorder from spreading, and from assuming two dangerous a character." "For some days past our troops have been making retrograde movements towards the Vistula, but no action of importance had taken place; only some skirmishes have here and there occurred. The wounded say that our troops took four pieces of cannon. The whole population of the country between the Luvice and the Vistula be its now repairing to this side of the river.

Private letters from Berlin, by the Hamburg steamer at Liverpool state, that there have been prisoners and the brave had been defeated, with the loss of eight thousand prisoners and two thousand killed. It also appears that General Dwernicki had escaped the Russians, and has been chiefed by nine thousand men, previous to which his army consisted of twelve thousand private and the street days past both our troops which his army consisted of twelve thousand private and the street days must being some decrive intelligence.

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The Morning Chronicle of Welnesday says, Various gloomy reports were conf-dently circulated vesterday respecting Poland. It was, in particular, stated that a graced any of the contests. The countries and land. It was, in particular, stated that a generally speaking is tranquil. Clare! still departation from Warsaw, had waited on Dietitsch with the offer of surrendering, in contists with the offer of surrendering, in contists with the offer of surrendering, in contists with the offer of surrendering in contists. The contests, The contests and the contests and the contests, The contests and the conte

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RUSSIA AND POLAND. of the state of affairs. The Russians are not We are sorry to say that the last accounts of the state of affairs. The Russians are not from the seat of war are far from being satis it is said, near Warsaw, nor is there the least chance of their being near that city for a long

From the Liverprof Alectises.
POLAND.
Every order of the day from the Generalissimo of the Poles wisely impresses on the minds of the Warsovians the necessity of the war of virtue and naturalism. considering the war of virtue and patriotism as only beginning; reminds them of the con-solidated power of Russia; and warns them against confusion and despair, if the necesits appearance at Warsaw and in the camp, and the country people are approaching War-solidated power of Russia; and warns them and the country people are approaching that it against confusion and despair, if the necessary from all directions, a fact from which it against confusion and despair, if the necessary movements should compel the army to retreat upon the capital. The German paing fast upon the capital. Should they ever ing fast upon the capital. The German paing fast upon the capital. pers are full of rumors concerning Poland, and the French have abundant speculations on the subject The Russians papers maintrilling; they laugh at the report of distur-oraces with Turkey, and show the confidence of Ressia in the Porte by stating that the itussian troops are withdrawn from the Pruth. and to be encamped in Volhynia and Podo-

im. This movement is, however, capable of a different explanation.

The foreign Journals received, since the

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INTERESTING GEOGRAPHICAL DISCOVERY.

The account taken from a Rio Janeiro paper, of the course of the Niger (that long tever question of geography,) having been finally discovered, will be perused with much interest by a portion of our readers. It will be seen, however, that the information extends only to one branch of that great stream. At be seen, however, that the information extends only to one branch of that great stream. At what distance, and in what numbers, the o-ther branches disembogue into the Atlantic, remains to be learned. It had been previ-renally conjectured that the Niger, after flowremains to be feather that the Niger, after flow-ously conjectured that the Niger, after flow-ing a great distance east, changed its direc-tion to south, and that the Congo or Zaire, ten degrees south of the Gulf of Benin. was probably the vent of this great collection of African waters. This was the opinion adopted by the late General Harper, in a speech we believe, on African Colonization. The conjecture, so far as it relates to the change of course in the Niger, is confirmed by the

here (Rio de Janeiro,) some days ago, from Fernando Po, (an island in the Gulf of Guinea. fices prove them so well entitled to freedom.

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These intrepid young men, after having passed seventeen months in their expedition, happily arrived at Fernands Bo, from whence they embarked in the above mentioned vessel for this port, (Rio de Janeiro,) in order to obtain a passage to England—which they procured from the Admiral of H. B. M. in the transport William Harris, which sailed from this harbour a few days ago for Portsmouth. According to the information necessary arrived at Philadelphia from La Guayra, states that the country was ed from these young men, they, with several unsettled, the foreigners are obliged to bear Vistula, owing to the defeat of the other division of the Polish corps of observation der General Sierawski, near Wronow.

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drawn this disaster on himself by exceeding his instructions, and advancing towards Lublin, where the enemy had a very supernor force.

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The Star lact on the authority of private for the saw already. from these expressions, and goes so far as to assert that Warlevers speaks confilently of the defeat of the was preparing for new events and making poles, and goes so far as to assert that Warlevers speaks confilently of the defeat of the was preparing for new events and making poles, and goes so far as to assert that Warlevers speaks confilently of the defeat of the was preparing for new events and making in the current of two reformers for Kerry. (one of the was preparing for new events and making of the defeat of the was preparing for new events and making influence of Mr. Daly hitherto all powerful inf

his life, and following the current of the river, which runs at the rate of four miles an hour, they ascertained that the Niger before it divides itself into various branches is ten miles wide.

They then resolved to proceed by one of the most considerable of the branches which flowed rapidly to the west. As they approached the coast they were taken prisoners by the negroes who inhabit the banks of the river, and were again obliged to embark to be conducted to the presence of their king, who lived at a great distance. They were plundered and treated as slaves and were plundered and treated as slaves and were the trior. They succeeded, however, after the trior. They succeeded, however, after the trior. They succeeded, however, after the presence of a great reward, as well for their triors of a great reward, as well for their triors as for the property they still possesspromises of a great reward, as well for their persons as for the property they still possessed, to send them to the coast of Guinea. Thus, having again embarked, they at length arrived at the Bay of Benin; where the Eu-

bar, also flows to the ocean. They also stated, that their guides told them that the city of Timbuctoo is not situated on the Niger, but distant from it twelve leagues to the They admired the beauty and fertilinorth. They admired the beauty and fertili-ty of the country through which they passed, the extent of which is calculated to be 1800 1800 square miles. The inhabitants of the interior are Mahometans, and are much more tractable and civilized than the negroes who

We admire the courage and fortitude of We admire the courage and fortitude of these two young men, and regret that they had not the advantage of a more liberal education. Richard Sanders passed his early years at the Cape of Good Hope, and had years at the Cape of Good Hope, and had travelled amongst the Cafres and tribes of the north before he entered into the service of Captain Clapperton, who engaged him on account of his knowledge of some of the African languages. John Sanders, his brother, was a compositor in a provincial printing of fice in England.

We advantage and fortitude of substitution such occasions, it was suddenly deprived of food for its raging appetite.

The public buildings destroyed were the Town House, the Cape Lear Bank, the Catholic Chapel, the Presbyferian and Episcopal Churches, the Academy, the Lafayette and Mansion Hotels. The building in which the U. S. Bank did business, and the office of U. S. Bank did business, and the office of the Agency of the State Bank, were also detailed the presbyferian and Episcopal Chapel, the Catholic Chapel, the Catholic Chapel, the Presbyferian and Episcopal Chapel Chapel, the Presbyferian and Episcopal Chapel Chapel, the Presbyferian and Episcopal

We may reasonably conclude, that the Stroyed; but as they were merely rented for We may reasonably conclude, that the British government will send out another expedition to explore and ascertain the truth of those facts which are not sufficiently confirmed, and then new light shall be thrown on the geographical knowledge of that part of the Globe. Till the present, it has been supposed that the waters of the Niger are discharged into large lakes in the interior of Africa, but, by the present narrative, it appears that they flow into the Atlantic; at least, the streams of its most considerable branches.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has issued the apprehension of the murderer of a man of the apprehension of the murderer of a man of the name of John Lynch, who was horribly murdered in the city of Lancaster about two weeks ago, by Simon Eichheltz.

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The New York Journal of Commerce state that the private disclosures made by Jeffers, alias Gibbs, the pirate, with regard to his confederates, were communicated to the Presi-dent of the United States some time since by the two individuals to whom they were made,

DESTRUCTION OF PAYETTEVILLE.

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The editors of the North Caroline fourtained Carolina Observer, unite in giving to their readers the following account of the awful catastrophe of Bunday 20th altime. The delay is naving it has been unavoidable. About lifteen minutes after 12 o'clock, M. on Sunday, the citizens of Fayettayille were alarmed by the cry of fire, and other signals usual on such occasions. The roof of a kitchen belonging to Mr. James Kyler near his e-

usual on such occasions. The roof of a kitch-en belonging to Mr. James Kyler near his e-legant brick building lately erected at the N. W. corner of Market Square, was found to be in a blaze, but to so inconsiderable an extent, that it was believed the efforts made: to extent, that it was believed the efforts made: to extinguish it would certainly be successful. Deceitful hope! They were unavailing in a very few moments the flames extended themselves to the large brick building, and to many small wooden buildings in its vicinity. In a few minutes more, the roof of the Town House caught, and that building was soon House caught, and that building was soon enveloped in flames. From thence four large torrents of flame were seen pouring in as many directions along the four principal streets of the town, with a rapidity and force which

defied all stay or resistance.

In a western direction the fire extended it-In a western direction the fire extended itself up Hay street, on the right hand, a short distance beyond the point of its intersection with Old street, extending backwards in a northern direction to the very edge of the creek, embracing in its devouring sweep the intermediate buildings on Old street and Maillen lane. And on the left as far as Mr. Cante's wooden building, being the next house below Mr. John M.Rae,'s long row of wooden buildings, at the Wagon Yard, extending back southwardly to Franklin street. Along Green street the flames progressed northward-

of the creek, consuming the Presbyterian church, Catholic chappl, and all the other buildings, (with the acception of the dwelling house, mills, and warehouse of Mr. James

quired, and in this manner were redeemed some relics of Mungo Park, together with his interesting journal.

These travellers assured us that the river Nonn, which discharges itself into the Bay of Benin, is the most considerable branch of the Niger; and that the others, like the Calabar, also flows to the ocean. They also stated the control of the Niger; and that the ocean. They also stated the citizens to contend successfully with the flames at that point, and to save the building.

enabled the citizens to contend successfully with the flames at that point, and to save that building. On the eastern side of the street, they destroyed every building to a point opposite the State Bank building, and extending eastwardly so as to include all but three of the buildings on Dick street between Person and Mymford streets.

It is impossible to form any correct estimate of the entire loss in the estate. There probably is no instance in history of so large a portion of a town being confumed, where it was not the result of voluntary human agency. The fire continued to rage with unabated fury until about six o'clock, when, by the blowing up of houses, and the other means

power of the merciless flames; -a very small portion of any of these articles was saved— The amount destroyed it is difficult to essemate. We cannot undertake to offer a cermate. We cannot undertake to offer a carrect list of the houses, or even point out the principal sufferers. It would be infinitely more cally to make a catalogue of those of or citizens who have not suffered.

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Sunday, or to convey an adequate idea of the appearance of ruin and desolation which of appearance of ruin and desolation which or town now presents. If pity was wrung first the iron heart of stern Marius, a disinterest deforeigner amid the ruins of Carthage, whi must be the feelings of every warm-hearts citizen of the United States, and especially our own State, when he shall look upon the melancholp wreck of our late flourishing the lage. But it is by descending to an laghy into individual losses and distresses, that of true condition can be best understood.

morning of that day were rement of all the ordinary bless have now nothing left to them but it of clothes which they then wo. a stere either of bread or meat the shelter of the radest hereisency of the climate. Nor is privation confined to man in the privation contined to man in the at of his natural strength and in-but includes all conditions of dowed mother bending beneath fyears and surrounded by her the helpless and unprotect bes,—the helpless and unproject,—the sick, the lame and the aged, were in a state of prosperity, now letes entirely denuded of proparlened with debts of immense

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with the foregoing outline, imwith the loregoing outside, in, from its own resources, fill, ire of wretchedness, with more valopting the cold suggestions.

It seems that those who were lose, were most successful in sa-Banks were all so fortunate as to whole of their money, books, and pers, although their losses must e destruction of real estate, and partial prostration of so many t. It is a remarkable circumsame money and many valuable in the vaults of the two Banks, ut after the fire uninjured. all the citizens to say that their ere unremitting, while their ng any thing and although mafaint under their labours, e partially burnt, it is a great partially burnt, it is a great instant, Col. J

were lost. and other coloured population est credit for their conduct on al day; there was nothing like riot among them, but they all seemed h a zeal and intrepidity which hearty sympathy in the common that devotion to the interests of s, so remarkable ip the African pefore a sickly and false humanitilled into his bosom the poison of and alienated his feelings from God hath appointed him to serve. roisin and disinterestedness were hem on that day which it may be some future occasion more partimention.

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is on which it occurred was unpro-The citizens had just returned to es from their several places of worhat state of mental calm, and compo the day and their late employment sey. Ju well calculated to inspire; and which, propitious to the attainment of spi-rength, is perhaps not the most fa-state of feeling for suddenly and tedly engaging in any temporal strife Brown.

The Besides this, being at their prisidences, instead of their places of Samuel s, they were further removed from was ad ne of action, and the enemy had gain. th strength before they could bring son, we lives in conflict with it. Contrary to all the AJ ions the supply of water was found cient from the water works, probably to the improvidently taking out some upper plugs, and thus in a measure it off. Owing to the pressure of the sit off. Owing to the pressure of the seadden contlusion, and the anxious ade of each one to save his own protise as not found practicable to form a med line of communication with the and indeed the engines themselves, so supplied with water

d to perform their functions, great heat of the weather was also veourable; the sun's rays, had heated of the houses almost to inflammaand rendered them fit to be ignited by millest spark; added to this was its reand oppressive effect upon those enin endeavouring to extinguish the fire

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A very large proportion of those who
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mperfect account of this awful catastroimperfect account of this awful catastroe. Many particulars doubtless have not
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is will provide us with the means to near this initation. The spirit of enterprise is far, very far from being crushed.

We cannot close this account without stating a fact which may serve as a warning to other towns. In several places where the figures were averaged, it was owing entirely

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