

NEWS FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

MILITARY PREPARATIONS. The news that came yesterday will be found on the outside of this day's paper. We are now hourly expecting some important intelligence from the seat of war, which we shall issue in an Extra Herald as soon as received.

Weekly Herald. This publication will be ready for delivery at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. It will contain all the intelligence from the Rio Grande, the proceedings of the great War Meeting in the Park, the consecration of the magnificent Trinity Church, with two beautiful illustrations, &c., &c.

The Foreign News. We have received sixteen days later intelligence from England, by the steam ship Britannia, which arrived at Boston early yesterday morning.

The steam ship Britannia arrived at Boston, about half-past six o'clock yesterday morning, bringing Liverpool dates to the 6th instant. The news is unimportant. There was quite a "scene" in the British Parliament on the 25th, and Sir Robert Peel in effect gave the lie to Mr. D'Israeli.

The cotton market, about being freed from the dead weight which had so long oppressed it, is recovering its tone. The cotton market sustains the improved feeling that ruled when the last steamer sailed.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.—Large quantities of American supplies find their way to this country by the steamer "Tomb of the Capulets," which is expected to arrive in a few days. The city of bread stuffs, the receipt of flour and of beef which cross the Atlantic at the present time, are daily paraded in the columns of the daily press. They point a moral of a gratifying character, for when the restrictions which have hitherto impeded the free trade of commerce are removed—as removed they will be—it is impossible to gauge the extent to which the provision trade between England and America will be carried.

At present there are upwards of 400,000 barrels of flour under lock and key, in the city, which will be removed at the low duty when the corn bill becomes law. The corn trade remains in a very unsatisfactory state. Operations are suspended, and the trade merely supply their immediate wants, and the bill is decided by the House of Lords. The best-informed public men are sanguine that the peers will pass the bill; and the people are sanguine that the House of Commons will pass the bill.

The opinion still gains ground that Peel's measures will pass through their remaining stages without the country being put to the agony of a dissolution. The bill is a dissolution spoken of in the clubs, but it proceeds in a more gradual and unobtrusive manner. Every day convinces me that the consummation of our triumph is at hand. You may safely announce to your American readers as a fact, "The writer has the entire confidence of the House of Commons, and we rely with