LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

The Arago arrived off Sandy Hook this morning with several days later news from Europe. From the seat of war there is but a single item of intelligence that is important-the death of Lord RAGLAN, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in the Crimea. He was a veteran soldier, and a man of iron constitution, but the mental and physical fatigues of the siege of Sebastopol broke him down at last. Gen. Simpson, an officer of great energy and distinction, succeeds him in the chief command.

PROSCIPTION REBUKED-MR. WILSON'S LET-TER.

We hope that our readers will not fail to peruse the admirable Letter of John Wilson, Esq., late Commissioner of the General Land Office, to the publication of which we devote a large share of our space to-day.

ence, for the important office he filled. The duties of the post are onerous, and its business complicated and often perplexing. To advise me of it, and to assure me, that the office in the organization of those Territofaithfully and ably fill it, requires precisely duties of my office had been discharged with ries, while our own citizens officers soldiers. the capacities and judgement that eminently such ability, impartiality, and promptitude, that nothing but the fact that I had attached army or navy of the United States, or atcharacterized Mr. Wilson's administration. This fact was known when the PIERCE dvnasty commenced. Mr. W. was found to that if taken it would be with deep regret. be just the man for the place he was in, and but you did not see how you could do other- er of those Territories? Whence this difso he was not disturbed. This was proof of wise, with a due regard to the interests of ference—and why, after the Executive. his marked ability and integrity. Neither a correct understanding of your action, and tuat bill, did it suddenly shift round, and have ever been or are now questioned. But the reasons for it, it becomes neccessary to press this measure to consumation, with all because he dared to entertain and express consider the origin, principles, and objects of its force and power? You know the cause sentiments American in their character, the the American party, and wherein a connexion of all these things—surely none should know

The President and his Cabinet are carrying torward this nefarious business extensively. No matter how able or how faithful a public officer may be, no matter what his perpetuation of the Union, on the principles measure in relation to which our brethren of politics are, just so sure as it reaches the laid down by the sages and heroes of the the North and South are now so sensitive, ears of the Administration that he is an AMERICAN in sentiment, that he sympathises parties of the day, to foreign and papal inflution stalks with brazen front in every branch with the AMERICAN PARTY, just so ence, the corruption that had grown out of of our government, till it was truly said by sure is his doom sealed. To be an AMERI- such pandering, and the tendency of that a distinguished statesman, that there were CAN is the highest official offence known to Pierce and his Cabinet. The country is They determined to forget their old grounds and of the millionaire, who bought it. already sick and disgusted with this exhibi- of difference, and to unite heart and hand in raged by the spectacle presented in the appointment of Roman Catholics in their pla-

the dust at the feet of Franklin Pierce!

-But the men who are grossly abusing the generous confidence placed in them by a personal views. confiding people in an evil hour, and thus prostituting to the basest uses the power that confidence clothed them with, are not. even now, escaping the rebukes that must sting their consciences to the quick, and make them ashamed of themselves. We would have subverted the very foundations party, or organization; and now as to its have already published some of the letters of our institutions. We have seen them principles. These may be summed up in that have been writen by the proscribed, and strive, and in some instances successfully, to very few words. Civil and religious liberty in another place to-day, we give that of Mr. prevent the introduction of God's holy Word —and the permanency of the Union on the Wilson. It is replete with noble and truly | Schools, not satisfied to exclude it from the | ous liberty, to the broadest extent | consist-AMERICAN sentiments, and in terms of just | children of Romanists, but determined, if | ent with the precepts of the Bible, the proand dignified resentment sharply rebukes possible, wholly to suppress this great chart visions of the Constitution of the United Franklin Pierce for his base and unwarrantable of civil and religious liberty; at the same States, and the faithful execution of the to be born Americans, choose to so live and | deeds of that Hierarchy, in past times, might | they have our best wishes and kindest offices act as to show that they love the land of be unknown to the rising generation; which, in their pursuit of wealth and happiness .their nativity, and are not ashamed to be seen and known as its true and faithful sons.

Mr. Wilson's consideration of the Ori- ing to hold the temporal possession of the ations by all legal and honorable means. GIN. PRINCIPLES AND OBJECTS OF THE AMER- | Church in trust for their master, the Pope, ICAN PARTY, embodied in his letter, will be read with pleasure. It is a clear masterly and convincing disquisition on those points, and teems with truths that every American as "the Pope,s Nuncio to Brazil, by the way gression for worshipping their Maker accordof the United States," to adjudge and decree ing to the dictates of their own consciences. would do well to treasure in his heart. We hope Mr. Wilson's letter will not be altogether lost upon the President, though

we confess we entertain scarcely the slightest hope that it will induce him to retrace a single step that he has taken. He is entangled in the intricate meshes of the broad net of Jesuitism, loves Rome better than to overflowing with a persecuting spirit that is relentless and heartless. Be this as it country. It will be widely disseminated and will domuch good.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—On Saturday evening last, as the mail train of the Great Western Railway was coming east about three miles west of London, something was observed by the fireman of the engine Iving on the track, which was supposed to be a man. Upon arriving at London, a piece of a shirt and some blood was observed on the cow-catcher. Persons were despatched back to the spot, and the mutilated body of a man was found. The head had been completely was found near the body, and it is supposed the deceased was intoxicated.

DISMISSAL OF FOREIGN SCHOOL TEACHof School Trustees of Louisville, by a vote one who claims, and is generally admitted to removal, and where the vacancies thus causof 75, have dismissed from the public schools | be, his exponent and vicegerent in this coun- | ed are filled to a great extent, with foreignseveral teachers of foreign birth and Catholic proclivities.

Lake has been a foot lower, thus far this year, than in 1854.

The New Orleans Delta advocates the nomination of Gov. Law as the American candidate for the next Presidency, and tion is premature and unwise, and can attract little attention as it is obviously unimpor-

The Albany Liquor case is not yet decided. An army of twelve jurors, from whom six were to be chosen for the trial, that church, and when it obtained that powon the ground that the officer who summoned them belonged to a secret order.

The Albany Express announces the receipt of "huckle berries" in the market of that city. What are they? We never saw

DISASTERS ON THE RIVERS.—There were

ers, from January to June, 1855.

Thirty-six persons joined the Con-Winslo, last Sabbath. Eleven of them were students in the University. Some eight or ten. male and female, were baptized. Two all nations. were recent converts from Romanism.

90,000 souls. It will be the third city in form and consistent, as shown by these jour- already stated, we oppose not individuals, the State in point of inhabitants, and Albany merely oral, and can readily be disclaimed as combining to oppress the children of the will be the fourth.

over \$60,000, have been erected within the this country is, that the Church of Rome zens—claiming as a right, place and power to miraculously escaped. last eighteen months, within the bounds of the New School Presbyterian Synod of West much longer as they now do, they no doubt ful to the foreigner and insulting to the na-

reign-born population a long and sharp lecture for being so uniformly and factiously to find the Tribune able to discover anything wrong in that class of our population.

Letter from John Wilson, Esq.,

Washington, July 3, 1855. Sir: On the 27th ultimo I received from rou a note advising me that my "appointmeet as Commissioner of the General Land Office" was there by "revoked." The organ of your administration, the Union" newspaper, announced to the world that the revocation or removal was "solely on

derstood, and hence this communication Prior to your election to the Presidency f the United States, His Excellency Millard Fillmore, on the resignation of my predecesbranch of the service, appointed me Commissioner of the General Land Office. Being a Whig, I expected to be removed

as soon after your inauguration as a suitable person could be selected to succeed me, and so stated to the honorable Secretary. Mr. Wilson was a man peculiarly well fit- In this I was disappointed, and hence, so far had just landed on our shores, had declared ted, by his ability, knowledge and experi- as you are concerned, Whiggery was not con- his intention to become a citizen of our country, sidered sufficient cause for my removal. No and taken an oath to support the Constituprocess of reasoning, however, is required to tion of the United States, and the provisions ascertain that cause! You were pleased to of that act was authorized to vote and hold myself to the American or Know-Nothing | tached to troops in the service of the United party, could induce you to take that action; States, were excluded from those rights by the great Democratic or Union party. To | through its organ, had taken ground against with it could militate against the interests of | them better. guollitine was prepared for him, the knife "the great Democratic or Union party," so fell suddenly, and his political head rolled in as to render such connexion a mortal politi-

> First, then, as to the origin of the Ameri-Revolution, had seen with apprehension and that the very mention of it seems to threatdismay, the pandering of both great political en the permanency of the Union. Corrupcorruption to the dissolution of the Union, but two roads to success—to wit, the sycoto anarchy, bloodshed, and final despotism. phantic, "where favor followed fawning, pristine purity. You professed to think that there were no grounds for such apprehensions, that the danger was magnified, and that the whole scheme was a plan of designing politicians, to advance their selfish and

cal offence, in your estimation.

What are the facts? We have seen the minions of Rome, bound spiritual and temporal power of the Papacy. striving to break up and divide the school funds of several of the States and of this tors. time blotting out, or falsifying history in laws. certain schools, so that the black and bloody

We have seen Romish ecclesiastics, claimand when the free men of our country resist- Romanists! The charge is false-for I know ed such pretensions, Cardinal Bedini, with not a man belonging to our organization, hands yet reeking with the blood of Ugo | who would not, at the hazard of his life, de-Bassi, and his fellow-patriots, was sent here | fend Romanists, or any other sect, from ag questions of property between those minions But when we find Romanists banding toof his master and our fellow-citizens, promul- gether, to combine civil and ecclesiastical jur gating his bulls, with threats of anathema isdiction in our country, to subvert and deand excomunication, against those who dared stroy our institutions, and to set up in their After thus attempting to exercise civil and

ecclesiastical power in this country, this the death, if necessary; and we will equally Nuncio, it is alleged, claimed to be received resist such unholy combinations if attemptas the Pope's Ambassador, with all the cd by Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists. the Republic, and, like all apostates, is filled | rights, privileges and immunities pertaining | to that office. His request having been properly refused, he again set himself up as a ru- This charge is not true. Like all other parler and judge among us, till he found that he | ties, where men are sincere in their princihad aroused the spirit that had caused our ples, we endeavor to elect those who will facts that fill it will not be lost upon the forefathers to seek a peaceful retreat in the faithfully carry out our principles. Is this then wilderness of this country, from the proscription? If so, proscription should be civil and ecclesiastical tyrrany of Europe.— Then he fled in disguise, not to Brazil—that | tious principles; and with such proscription was a mere subterfuge but to the skirts of our Revolutionary ancestors, and every parhis master, where he awaits a more favorable ty since that day, are fairly chargeable. Further: when the statesman, the patriot, of his country, and stood by her standard in | no such cases. It is true, that where the every emergency; who overstepping all oth- commissions of individuals had expired, they er considerations, was found shoulder to were not re-appointed, Americans havin shoulder with his compatriots in the memor- been selected to fill those offices. But is able struggle of 1849, for the integrity and this proscription? Did the immortal Washperpetuity of the Union, which cost the la- ington surround himself or his administramented Clay his life; when this pure patri- tion with Tories? And yet the adherents ot and distinguished statesman, in the Sen- of Great Britain, the friends of Kingly powsevered from the body, and his legs smashed ate of the United States, expressed his views er, were no more Tories in those days than to pieces. A bottle half filled with whiskey on the question of demanding from the Cath- are those of our own time, who are striving olic Powers of Europe the right for our cit- to dissolve the Union, to subvert our instiizens to worship God in those countries as tutions, and to destroy our liberties. But, they pleased, and, after death, the decencies sir, even if we were guilty of proscription, the of christian burial-rights which the laws of charge comes with a bad grave from this ad-God and humanity accord to all the children | ministration, where a mere difference of of men-another of the Pope's minions, and opinion is regarded as sufficient ground for

try, took him to task for this debate in the ers, the staunch adherents of Popery, or United States Senate, and, notwithstanding with spics and informers, the base tools of his age and acknowledged patriotism and bad men, who are thus rewarded for their ability, attempted to ridicule and catechise infamy. The variations in the level of Lake him like a school boy. He endeavored, al-Ontario, as measured at the mouth of the so, to break down the resistless force and that not one of the American party, now Genesec, by Capt. Spencer, show that the power of the principles presented by this including a large portion of the entire popu Senator, founded, as they were, on everlast- lation of this country, shall have any ing truth and justice, by a tissue of sarcasm in the government of their country, and that

and sophistry, that could have proceeded you will strike down every individual of the from no mind except one trained in the Order within your power, rest assured, that school of Jesuitism. And anon, when this you cannot thus annihilate or destroy that same dignitary of Rome was charged with transactions in real estate that had made you have threatened. They are not of the him the owner of millions, we have his abprefers him to Millard Fillmore. This ac- solute denial, covered up with similar Jesu- They are gover ned and directed by princiitical sophistry and ridicule, till the facts ple, and by that they will stand—and bear were proved home on him by records and and forbear, if needs be—till the time shall We have seen the Papal organs in our country, under the very eyes and sanction of hope, however, that the administration will Romish bishops, assure us that all power,

civil and ecclesiastical, of right belongs to

was objected to by the defendants' counsel, er, Americans need not lay the flattering ple are exhausted. And although its noonunction to their souls that there would be day has been darkened by deeds such as any toleration, for they knew that Papacy | those described, none would rejoice more was right and Protestantism was heretical and wrong, and that all the power of the church would be brought into requisition to blaze of glory. root out that heresy and destroy it. And when a leading and influential member of with his association for purposes of personand was therefore supposed to speak e.r-House of Representatives, to palliate and ex- ation? Was there not a Judas among the 63 steamboat disasters on the Western Riv- cuse or deny the most monstrous and des- twelve Apostles, who sold his Savior for potic exactions of the Papacy, he was ridi- thirty pieces of silver? Was there not a culed and speered at by the Romish journal | Repedict, Arnold, among the patriots ist of Boston, who scouted his explinations heroes of the Revolution? And were there and denials, and scoffed at his glozings, as not swarms of Tories, also, among them, gregational Church in Burlington, Vt., un- weak and imbecile, reiterating the claims of who carried devastation and blood into the der the pastoral charge of Rev. Hubbard the Pope to absolute supremacy, both in peaceful homes of those patriots and heroes?

Wirele last Sabbath Elever of them were spiritual and temporal matters, and sustain-

to wit, that it is the same in all ages and in all nations. countless examples among your own party.

We are charged with opposition to foreignthese claims of the Church of Rome to ab- naturalization of foreigners." Population of Buffalo will reach solute civil and ecclesiastical power, is uni- The former of these charges is false.

> ment, but if matters were suffered to go on sist and oppose such acts, as alike disgraceindulge the hope of obtaining it. Truly it was in the spirit of prophecy, that

These are not all, however. buke was deserved, but we were surprised ment of your Cabinet, in part, at least, be- prefer retaining that right. fore inauguration, as publicly stated in the How was it that the starving Catholic mil- been harbored, save in the brain of some 10- this otherwise unsalcable book.

ed, it would be by Romish priests.

ORIGIN. PRINCIPLES AND OBJECTS OF THE | lions of Ireland, found means to emigrate to mancer, or in the heart of some pettifogging this country, while many of their fellow sub- special pleader. The friend of civil and rejects actually died of hunger, not having a ligious liberty who flies to our shores from penny with which to buy food to sustain life? out her tribute of hundreds of thousands of er be, welcomed to our hearts and homes.— Romanists to swell the influence of the Pa- But the willing tools of Papal and Jesuitipacy in this country, when it was evident cal tyranny, sent hither to overturn and deanks of their armies, in view of the troubles then brewing, and which have since burst

forth like a volcano? Can the eyes of any man of reason and reflection be blinded to | Bay, whose ideas of liberty are bound up in volitical grounds." Justice requires that these facts? Does it require great penetrathose "political grounds" should be fully untion to see, that all these movements are part | suffrages are in the market at a very low and parcel of a great plan, concocted by the rate, cannot, and should not, be encouraged despotic and Jesuitical Hierarchy of Rome and Catholic Europe, to subvert our free insor, influenced only, as he assured me, by a stitutions, to destroy our liberties, and to desire to promote the best interests of that combine civil and ecclesiastical power in remonstrances on the part of the early col- made a report, recommending that the work this country in the hands of the Pope or his agents? What have been the fruits of these mea-

sures? Have we not seen by the act of 30th May, 1854, "to organize the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska," that the alien, who the same law, if they were on service in eith-

This is not all, however. In some of the States, foreigners not vet naturalized, aliens-vote for Federal and State officers, and many times, no doubt, actually elect their candidates. Foreign in-True patriots of all parties, who earnestly | cendiaries have agitated, and continue to agdesired the welfare of our country, and the litate the slave question, till it has become a

In this conditon of things, those of our tion of proscription of AMERICANS, and out- efforts to bring back our institutions to their citizens who regarded the institutions of the country as in danger—without reference to party, laying aside the minor differences that heretofore separated them, as by spontaneous movement united to check these evils; and the good, the wise, the great, the philosopher, the statesman, and the patriot, determined to do all that a sincere love of country could accomplish, to bring back our by the most solemn oaths to advance the institutions to their original purity, that they might be handed down to posterity, as they were left by our revolutionary ances-

District, urging, as a plea, principles which | This, sir, is the origin of the American among the Protestant children of our Public | constitutional basis. Yes-civil and religi-

We do not oppose men-individually

therefore, would more easily become their But when we find them combining to deprive us of these principles, or to dissolve this Union, we will oppose such combin-We have been charged with persecuting places the absolute and despotic power of a foreign tyrant, we will resist them, even to

Episcopalians, or any other sect.

We have been charged with proscription defined as an honest adherence to conscientime, when, as in Bologna, he can take bloody is alleged, further, that we are liable to this rengeance on those who resisted his tyranny. charge, because men of opposite principles in some cases have been removed to make nd the sage, who shed his blood in defence | way for adherents of our Order! I know of

Though you have thus virtually declared party, or crush the spirit of Americans, as stamp that can be bought or frightened .-come when they may redress their grievances at the ballot box. Earnestly do I be brought to see the error of its ways, before that period arrives, and before the patience and forbearance of the American peosincerely than myself, to see that darkness

dispelled, and its setting sun go down in a It is charged that bad men have united Congress, who had just returned from Rome, al, pecuniary, or political preferment. Admitting such to be the fact, and it may be cathedra, attempted, on the floor of the true, Is not this the case in every associing the fundimental doctrine of that church, since those days, as you will readily see by

Thus it is, that the recorded evidence of ers, and with "obstructing the law for the nals, while all denials and explanations are foreign or native; but when we see foreigners unauthorized, or denied. And the only rea- soil; bringing with them the absolute and son that American Protestants are not now despotic notions of their native homes; and Nine church edifices, at a cost of required to play their part in an auto-da-fe in arrogantly thrusting aside native born citihas not the power of inflicting that punish- rule over and trample us in the dust, we re-

ing returns here and there, but as yet we They are welcome to the hospitalities of Snubbing its Friends.—The N. Y. Tri- the immortal Lafayette declared that, if ev- our land, to the protection of our laws—to bune of yesterday read its friends of the for- er the liberties of this country were destroy- the free exercise of their industry and talents-and to the enjoyment of their religion, and the means they may acquire. But we well? Lets have all the statistics Messrs. question, and it is as follows: A gentleman How was it, that the Pope's representa- do not want them to rule over us-we be- Marshals! You owe it to yourselves, for it of pre-possessing appearance, was caught in opposed to the Prohibitory Law. The re | tive at Madrid, was aware of the arrange- | lieve we are competent to that duty, and | is openly alleged that you officially prescribed | the act of smoking his watch key, and vig-The latter of these charges is simply ab-

PROCEEDINGS OF COMMON COUNCIL.

in their transportation hither. Just such

conduct on the part of Great Britain was

ceased to be a penal colony. Those who de-

sire the restoration of such a state of things

Certain it is, that the immortal Jefferson

the glorious document from which this charge

has been extracted; and it is equally certain

that he would have scorned, with contempt

strue it. But, enough, the charge is too

These, sir, as I understand them, are the

of the Americans will be fully sustained and

trymen for the course he was persuing, and

and just laws. Had I preferred the institu-

great Democratic or "Union party?"

tain the union of Church and State. It is

well called the "Union party," because it

But in your ranks there are high and hon-

such action as ours at the present time.-

are pure patriots. If these views are correct,

them, it will be readily preceived why a

friend of the American Order cannot be re-

gard to the interests of the "Union party."

not take an oath to promote the interests of

ture, where it is said:

tion of it for a few days for that purpose.

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION BY ONE CANNON

a party of English officers were conversing

together behind an embankment before Se-

other privates, two of them Major Dicksons'

killed two officers and six men, and wound-

ed one officer and three men. The Adjutant,

who was present, as well as Captain Daube

How is This?-Census Marshals are mak-

Respectfully, JOHN WILL His Excellency Franklin Pierce.

Union party,

ridiculous and absurd for consideration.

now as to its "objects."

protected.

At a meeting of the Common Council of persecution and oppression, to enjoy those the city of Auburn, held at the Common How was it that continental Europe poured | inestimable blessings, has been, and will ev- | Council Room on Monday evening, July 9th, 1855, pursuant to adjournment. Present John L. Watrous. Mayor; Messrs. Curtis, hose very men would be needed to fill the stroy civil and religious liberty, cannot, and Henry, Hamlin, Madden, Simpson and Shapshould not, be thus welcomed; while the cott, Aldermen.

paupers and criminals, who have been sent The minutes of the last regular meeting. here by the cargo, as to another Botany and of a subsequent special meeting, were licentiousnese, and whose patriotism and read and approved. The street Committee, to whom was re-

ferred the matter of rebuilding the bridges. whether the work should be done by conthe cause of the strongest and most forcible tract, or under superintendence by the day onists; and by such remonstrances Virginia of Genesee street bridge be done by the day and on motion the report and recommendawill, of course, sustain such emigration.— tion, were adopted by the Board. Ald. Curtis then moved that the street

never entertained such ideas, when he penned | Committee be authorized to employ a com petent person to go on and construct the Genesee street bridge, in accordance with any who who would have dared so to con- the plan adopted, which was carried. Ald. Henry presented the quarterly re-Frigate, while reconsitering Sweaborg misport of the Police Justice, with his bill for

'PRINCIPLES" of the American party: and a quarter's salary,\$75; when on motion, the report was adopted and the bill passed. These are briefly stated, and naturally The following bills were then presented flow from its principles. They are to reand on motion were severally passed, viz:store our institutions to the purity of their The bill of A. Culver, for services on the early days, and to require honesty, integrity, and capability in every department and 3d and 4th of July, as special Police, \$4. office of the Executive, Legislative and Judi- The bill of L. Judd, for services as do, \$4. cial branches of our government. National The Clerk's bill for preparing city Assesstion of the constitution; the sovereign rights ment Roll, &c., \$15. The bill of Hook and men for national measures: a strict construcof sovereign States fully respected; the le- | Ladder Co., No. 1, for two turnouts at fires. gal rights of the people guaranteed to the utmost extent; civil and religious liberty of the City Superintendent for services from sustained and perpetuated; all attempts at Februray to 7th of July, and acting as speca union of Church and State crushed and

annihilated; and the naturalization laws so | ial Police, the whole amounting to \$192. amended that while the foreign-born citizens | The report of the City Superintendent for will be secured in all their just rights, those work on the streets, was then presented;and on motion accepted and ordered to be filed. Also the report of the City Sexton. Here, sir, is a proper place to quote the language of one of our German citizens, in of interments in the North street Cemetery; depositing his ballot for the American can- which was accepted and ordered on file. didates at a late municipal election. When Ald. Henry, presented the bill of Messrs. sneered and scoffed at by some of his conn-Knapp & Peck, for printing, the last year, earnestly pressed by others to change it, his amounting to \$31.50; which on motion was answer was that of a parent and patriot .- | referred to the Committee on Claims and Fi-

Gentlemen said, he, I am not voting for nance. myself, I am voting for my children! Glorious sentiment! He knew the Blessings of The Mayor presented the proceedings of civil and religious liberty, for he has been a meeting of the Board of Education, asking nearly half a century in our country. He the additional sum of \$90, to pay the waknew also, the evils of despotism and Papa- ges of an assistant teacher in the primary cy, for he had suffered and fled from them in department of District School No 1, of the Europe. He wished his children to enjoy the former, and to escape the latter to the city; when on motion, that sum was orderlatest generation. Equally patriotic and no- ed to be added to the amount of school moble was the sentiment of an aged son of new reported necessary to be raised in the Erin. Said he,"I did not come to this country city for school purposes. to govern it, but to be governed by its equal

Ald. Madden submitted the following res tions of my own country, I should have re- olution, which on motion was passed. viz:mained there. In my opinion, no foreigner | Resolved. That the following named pershould have a vote in this country, but as that sons, be ordered to relay the rile-walks in rich boon has been awarded us, mine shall front of their premises on the west side of go for the children of the soil." Thus you South street, with brick or stone, within see, sir, that the principles of the American thirty days from notice, viz: Wm. H. Sewpaty are sustained be the right-thinking pa- ard, Mr. Easterly, Geo. W. Peck, Dr. L. riots of foreign birth, many of whom, Mattson, Dr. B. Fosgate and Dr. Humphrey though excluded from our associations, vote Also on the east side of said street, with brick or stone, viz: -D. M. Osborn to relay And now, sir, how can a connection with walk and stone gutter: Nathan Burr, to resociety having such origin, principles, and I lay walk and stone gutter; and L. D. Richobjects, militate against the interests of the ardson, to relay stone gutter. The work to be done within thirty days from the service To answer this question correctly, the of notice, ordering the same, under the direc-

orinciples and organization of the great "Un- tion of the City Superintendent. on party," Democratic it should no longer | Ald, Curtis, then moved that the City Sube called, should be distinctly understood. - perintendent be instructed to construct a say it should no longer be called Democross walk on the east side of North street. cratic, because those who have honestly and uniformly acted with the party have been at the junction of East Seymour-st., which

ruthlessly excluded from its administrations. was carried. On motion of Ald. Henry, Ald. Hamlin and their places filled with those who as consistently opposed it, and whose only rec- made a report of the examination of the ommendation, as already stated, in many caor abettors of Jesuits and objects of their for the re-building of the bridges; in which special favor. It is well called the "Union it appeared there was a deficiency in quality party," because it goes for those who sus- and size of some of the materials thus furnished; when on motion the report was acgoes for uniting all power in the hands of the | cepted; and

Papacy. But when we regard the incongru-On motion of Ald. Curtis the matter of ous elements of which it is composed, and accepting the timber for the bridges, was the evident tendency of its acts, it is entileft with the street Committee, to exercise tled to any other name than that of "the their judgment in the receiving of such as is suitable for the work, at reasonable orable exceptions to these remarks-men prices.

who fully concur in our views, but who hon-The corrected list of the members of Hook estly differ with us as to the necessity of & Ladder Co., No. 1, was then presented; When they are convinced, and they soon and on motion the names ordered to be enwill be, that the causes for this organization | tered on the Firemens' Register, by the now exist, they will act with us, for they Clerk.

Ald. Madden from Committee on Claims and the most causual observer cannot doubt and Finance, reported that the money to pay the July coupons of the City Bonds, had tained in this administration, with a due re- been loaned, and the same paid over; and moved that the first city note, given for mo-But when you were inaugurated, you did ney to pay for street work, which is now the "Union party," but that you would about due, be renewed with the interest "faithfully execute the office of President | added; also that the sum of \$500 be raised of the United States," and "to the best of on a city note to meet the expenses of street vour ability, preserve, protect, and defend the work, done and now going on; both of which Constitution of the United States." This constitution guarantees to us the liberty of motions were adopted by the Board.

speech and conscience. It was this liberty | The subject of repairing some injuries to f which I availed myself when I united the Park fence, &c., occurring on the 4th of with the American party. No overt act July, being brought up. Some discussion had I committed, for well you know, that I took place; when on motion of Ald. Curtis, had not interfered in any manner in nation-al politics in the elections in any of the the City Superintendent was instructed to States. You yourself admitted the value of make the necessary repairs.

my services to the government, and the fi- Ald. Henry, moved that the order requir delity, integrity, impartiality, and acceptability with which they have been discharged. You also know, that by my knowledge of lay their side-walks with plank, on the north those duties, hundreds of thousands have side of East Van Anden street, be recinded, been saved to the public treasury. Wheth- and that they be permitted to relay the same er those who, assassin-like, strove for my with stone; which was carried. removal, while I was absent on the business

Ald. Curtis then gave notice that he should of the government, hoped by such removal to get me out of the way of their designs on at the next meeting of the Board, move a the treasury, you can best judge. You, reconsideration of the motion in the matter however, I exhonerate from all such motives. of McGarr and Doyle's side-walk, in order My actions, and the cause of my removal, are thus fully and honestly put forth. In the course I pursued, I discharged a con- the alteration of the order for relaying the

scientious duty to my Maker and my coun- walk. try. God and my countrymen shall judge, Ald. Simpson, moved that an order be is and to their verdict thus found, I shall humsued for Mrs. John Hepburn, to relay the bly bow. I fear not the future. A higher Power governs your destiny and mine and to side-walk in front of her premises on the east that Power, and my patriotic countrymen, I side of State street, with good hard burnt fear that the language of that portion of the brick, within thirty days from notice, which Bible will be applied to you, in the early fu-

was carried. Ald. Hamlin asked permission of the "I have seen the wicked in great power. and spreading himself like a green-bay tree. Board for Mr. King, the contractor for the Yet he passed away, and lo! he was not .timber for Bridges, to make a statement to was granted.

Yea, I sought him but he could not be the Board, in relation to the same, which If there is anything incorrect in this let-Ald. Curtis then moved that the sum ter, or matter you think would do you in-\$750 be raised on a city note, for the street justice in going before the public, and will Committee, in relation to the timber for the so state in writing or by a friend, I will consider your objections and delay the publica-Ald. Henry moved an amendment that

the sum be \$1000; After some discussion the question on the amendment was taken and carried, and the resolution of Ald. Curtis, as amended, was passed. On motion the Board then adjourned BALL.—On the night of the 7th June, while one week, Monday evening, July 16th, at

TROUBLE IN THE FLOCK .-- We learn that a bastopol, a cannon ball fell among them. somewhat interesting trial for alleged Tres struck Capt. Ingall on the left thigh, without breaking the bone, then mortally wounded pass, in which Father O'Flaherty is complain Lieut. Colonel Shearman, killed Capt. Forster | ant and one of his flock is defendant, will on the spot, and also killed two Color-Sar- | take place some day this weekabefore Justice geants and four privates, wounding three | Bostwick. Awful.-The following, was probably not and Capt. Ingall's servants. Thus one shot

intended, nevertheless it has its designed effect. We hope the originator is still alive: Why is the Cashier of any one of the Banks in this city, like Russia? Because he is not-a-ry public (Notary Public.) We noticed this morning, we think,

see no statistics of the sale of the "Life of the first "case" which occurred in our city Seward." We fear they are derelict in du- under the present Prohibitory Liquor Law. ty in this respect. Hasen't the work sold The fact, as it came to our notice, raises a duties have been neglected in order to real- orously winding up his watch with the journals of the day, and still uncontradicted? surd and rediculous, and never could have ize liberal commissions in the disposition of stump of a cigar. There is need of more vigilance on the part of the authorities.

LATER FROM EUROPE

Arrival of the Arago. DEATH OF LORD RAGLAN, &c. Sandy Hook, July 16.

The steamship Arago has arrived off this point, bringing London dates of the 4th. The most important feature of the news is the announcement that Lord Raglan died on the 28th June. He is succeeded in the command of the allied forced by Gen. Simpson. Further than the above, there is n news from the seat of war.

There had been some disturbances in London on account of the proposed Sunday Trading Bill, and the obnoxious measure was subsequently withdrawn in the House of The Arago brings 126 passengers, among them Gen. Dix and family, S. G. Goodrich, H. Swift, H. Wood, and W. Wickersham, of

Boston. The steamer Eureka arrived at Havre at 9 o'clock on the evening of June 30th .-Spoke a steamer July 8th, latitude 49 deg. 40 min., longitude 26 deg. 40 min. Supposed the Ariel. The Africa arrived at Liverpool A. M. 1st. On 21st June the Amphion, a British Screw

took the channel and ran aground while boats were employed in taking soundings. The Fort commenced a brisk fire upon the vessel. The Amphion returned the fire and blew up a large Russian Powder magazine, and did much other damage to the fort. It was reported at Stockholm that England had deserted Nystadt. The remaining portion of the town of Kertsch was destroyed by fire on 14th June. Exessa and St. Petersburgh have been

united by Telegraph. At the Sunday Trading Bill meeting i Hyde Park on Sunday, July 1st, upwards of 100,000 persons were present. Carriages were assaulted and hooted. The Ringleaders were arrested.

An Extraordinary Session of the French

Legislature commenced July 2d. Napoleon

opened it with a speech, in the course of

which he said that important questions at

home and abroad, had caused him to aban-

don going to the Crimea. A new French

loan of 150,000,000 francs was asked for. The steamer Washington arrived at Bremen on the 2d.

LIBEL SUIT. New York. Judge Culver, of the Superior Court, Brooklyn, has entered an action for libel against some of the members of the Grand Jury which recently represented him and his Court as being guilty of gross negligence and partiality. The Maine Law is at the bottom of the affair. Judge Culvir being

Washington, July 15. Lieutenant Kinsey, of the 14th Regiment of Artillery, stationed at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, died in this City vesterday. He graduated at West Point last year.

MOB IN CANADA

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· Toronto, July 15. An attack was made last night by a mob upon a company of Circus Performers in consequence of an assault committed by them upon certain persons the previous evening. The circus wagons were all smashed up or tumbled into the bay, and an attempt was made to burn the tent. Fire public that he can be consulted at his office on Ex arms were freely used, and two or three persons badly hurt. Disturbance finally quelled by police.

AWFUL OCCURRENCE-SIX PER-SONS BURNED TO DEATH.! Yesterday A. M., the dwelling house of James Thompson, a farmer in the village of Brant, Canada, was fired by an incendiary in four places, and six of the inmates-Mi Thompsen, three daughters, and two granddaughters, perished in the flames. The remainder escaped with much difficulty. The thermometer in this city stands 96

FROM KANSAS-NEWS FROM SIERRA LEONE-A BATTLE AND GREAT SLAUGHTER.

New York, July 16. The Kansas Legislature was organized on the 2d July. Thomas Johnson, a pro-slavery Methodist minister, was elected President of the Council, I. A. Holderman Secretary, S. Stringfellow Speaker of the House, and Mr. Lite Clerk.

All the members were admitted to their seats on certificates from the Governor. The brig Judge Blaney, arrived here yesterday from Sierra Leone with dates to She brings an account of the disastrous

native Chief on the Mallaghra river. The British lost 50 men in killed and wounded. Some of the prisoners were afterwards put to death by the natives in a most barba rous manner.

At last accounts the Chief anticipating a retalitory visit from the English was obstructing the river with stones, to prevent the passing up of vessels. Several British subjects had also been seized by the natives on the Rio Nunez, and her Maiestv's ship Forrest had been disnatched to look after them.

THE LYNCHING AFFAIR IN WISCON-

Buffalo, July 16. The following are the particulars attending the lynching at Janesville, Wisconsin. of a man named Mayberry, accused of having murdered a raftman:

Mayberry was found guilty and sentenced by Judge Loomis to imprisonment for life, that being the only punishment prescribed in cases like his. The Raftsmen were dissatisfied, and when the Sheriff undertook to remove the prisoner to the jail, an organized party of 300 rushed upon and overpowered the officers, and seizing the culprit placed rope around his neck and hung him to a tree until he was dead. The country arround Rock River for over a hundred miles was in

a state of the greatest excitement.

GREAT FIRES. Manchester, N. H. 16. The Manchester Corporation Mill number was nearly destroyed by fire yesterday.— Loss \$250,000. 500 persons are thrown out of employment. Insurance \$100,000. The same day 22 stores and dwelling houses bank, or cash said claims immediately.

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at the first publication of this notice, two hundred and seventeen dollars and eighty-three cents, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted for the collection of the money due or any part thereof, and said mortgage having been duly assigned to the subscriber, John Harsha; therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public anction at and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction at the Inn now kept by George W. Thomas, in Cato, in said County of Cayuga, on Thurslay, the fourth day of October next, at one o'clock P. M. of that day. The said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:—All of that certain piece or parcel of land siturte lying and being in the said town of Sterling, described as being part of lot number eighteen in the original township of Cato, now Sterling, and bounded as follows, to wit; on the south and west by the highway, on the north by lands of George T. Hunter, John P. Hunter and James Hunter, Jr., and on the east by lands of Nathaniel Cary, the premises so described are now occupied by the above named grantor as a tavern and contain about one acre of land.—Dated July 5, 1855.

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