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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 30th, 1855. CHARGEAVE THE DECEMPERTY-We' are now stating in puniphter form, The American Party, as Principles and Cajests; The Speech of A. J.

Dousland, of Tennesses; The Letter of J. P. Polk, on his removal from Office, and the Letter of Dr. Brech-wridge, of Kentacky, on the American Party. They will be ready in a short time. They are not printed with a view to the profit. We de that nek for more than the cost of printing-Send in any amount, however large or small, and the order will be supplied immediately.

The Standard publishes a letter from Judge Longstreet, in opposition to the American party, which it endorses fully. It says that "he has been for many years a shining and useful

in which, as might have been expected, it deals In any amount of misrepresentation and abuse. ims for itself the right, which no one has denisd, to comment upon the public acts of Mr. Raymer as a public man, but fails to tell there who " are heard through these (its) columns," that whatever Mr. Rayner may have said here in reference to thuse who had astailed him, was more than justified by the abusive and unwarrantable terms which had been employed towards ranishis terms which had been employed towards him. That celebrated document issued from the Standard office, (which by the way refutes the Standard office, (which by the way refutes the Standard office, (which by the way rotate the stale charge that the American movement is Whinggery in disguise, as it does not contain a line, save a slight introduction, that was written by one who formerly professed to be a Democrat, might sure the scale, and the electors might, in by one who formerly professed to be a Democrat. but is compland entirely of speeches and letters written by professed Whigs) makes an unwarrastable and presideal charge of corruption by Implication against Mr. Rayner, to which he had a right to refer in language severer, if anything. than thus he used.

The Standard makes a great noise over the language engloyed by Mr. Rayner towards Franklin on and his Cahinet, and afforts no little quiet ligration at it. If any man who ever occupied The Otserver says, that it is a remarkable fact the exalted position of President of the United that during its existence of almost six years, it has States, desorred to have severe language applied not made a single bad debt; and has not now to him, the present occupant of that exalted post. tion does. His has descended from his elevated will prove a had one. ition to the hunted arena of partisan warfare; he has hugged to his bosom extremists and agitatigs in both sections of the Union; he has waged muless war against freedom of opinion and of theoght, he has turned poor and dependent Informers out of office because they would not be the obedient slaves of him and his minions, and, adding insult to this lujury, he has driven them from his presence with foul charges against their syame and character ; he has undertaken to brand a large and respectable portion of the citizens of this ensury with the opprobrious opithetsof liars and perjurnent and for these and other no less Lose note, he deserves the contempt of all honorably non in the country.

and the second s RATIFICATION MERTING IN PAYETIEVILLE .--- We

-The extract below, says the Nashville (Tenr.) Ganctie, from the speech of Mr. Calhown upon the question of admitting Michigan into the Union. outsure as fell in endurancent of that portion of the American platform referring to foreigners as could have been desired, and just such a one as would have been expected from a mind like that of the great South Carolinian. The publication and dissemination of that endorsement-will have the extract referred to, distinctly outlines the evils attendant upon the comparatively unres-tricted system of American natoralization-especially in the States-and vividly portrays the dire dangers to the Republic which may proceed from this source. In order that no one may fail to see and understand the sentiments of that

MR. CALBORN'S SENTIMENTS ABOUT FORMULAR AN

great, and good, and true Southern Man, we reproduce the extract here, entire. Let every patriot read and digest it thoroughly; and hence forth let Southern skeptics ceale their ery that "there is no danger," and their prating about

"peace! when there is no peace."

attiness and only to the great injury of the gov-ernment of the States, but to an improper control over the government of the Union. To illustrate what I have said-suppose the dominant party in New York, finding political power about to de-part from them, should, to maintain their ascen-dancy, extend the right of suffrage to the thou-saids of doing of every language and from every dancy, extend the right of suffrage to the mon-sands of aliens of every language and from every portion of the world, that annually pour into her emporium—how deeply might the destiny of the whole Union benflored by mich a measure. Runight, in fact, place the control over the General Govern-ment in the hands of those who know nothing of our fact, over their electric and the supposition, to in-naturalized foreigners. The Presidential election might depend on the electronic note of the State, and a President be chosen in reality by them; THAT IS, THEY MIGHT GIVE US A KING-for, under the usurpations of the present Chief Magistrate (Gen. Jackson,) the President is in fact a King."

DIVIDEND .- The Bank of Fayetteville has deelared a semil-annual dividend of 5 per cent. It has besides added 1) per cent to its contingent fund on its booksome which there is any reason to fear

arb from the Observer that \$26,400 were subwibed to this work at a mosting held in that wnon Tousday last and that only about \$15,-200 more are needed to perfect the contract and set the contractors to work. The Observer is confident that the balance will be raised in a short time, and that the work will be resumed-It will be recollected that this road when completed will tap the coal region in Chatham county-WILBINGTON AND CHARLOTTE ROAD .- The Linalo subscribers to this work have called a meet ing at Sitelby, on the 14th July, to consider the propriety of procuring an Engineer to commence

forthwith the survey of the Western section, which they remark, is now " secured beyond doubt,"

I'm be united in easthicing the platform. Holdand Recorder.

The Placet stor Vouce is now the star, and sail solutions or parties,

For the North Carolina Star. LETTER FROM SAM SLEDGE.

LETTER FROM SAM SLEDGE. On THE REITORD SAM SLEDGE. June the 27th A. Domini, 1855. [Marrie Reiton. Since my last letter, I have been doing a smashing business, mind I tell on. This latter won't sontain thalf my busky advenueror. I found the man that it ught flohe Kerr, Hon., was all the way from Italy, and I asked him what he meant by having such unbecoming tak shout a man that came from old Virginay, one of the F. F. V's and has been to Congress, besides running a smart race for flowernor, coming and dissemination of that endorsement will have boides running a smart race for Governor, comin a profound effect in the South. Mr. Calhoun, in out second best. He laughed like a byena as out accosed best. He laughed like a byena and seked me if 1 waan't the Fool Smuster. Told bim yes. Well, said he, i thought Minter Kerr was from Italy 'cause he loved the foreigners so and because he had foreign size. He said he wouldn't vote for Mistar Kerr because he once, said publicly—" show me a Dimocrat and 1 will show, you a minibended fool." ". ow, Mistor Sam," said he, "I am a Dimocrat and I can't above the set for an other hear the such sense there to ach for a such as the such sense the sense. abare to vote for a man that has such conversatio about me. You may think I am a fool but I ain and if you won't Sledge me I'll sing you a song. Being exceedingly fond of music, I gave him my word that I would not hurt him if he would sing. So he sang like a top the following ode ;

Mister Karr's a great creation,

Mighty smart and wavy ; He run for Gos'nor like the nation, And was beat by "little Davy." Then he came like all creation,

Hungry for the Congress bone ;-Bent hisself like temptation, For he run hisself alone !

Then he dressed hisself in black, And went to Washington City ; Got his dollars-then nome back-Good, John Karr, that's witty !

And now again he tries his lack, His hungry lips do smuck ; But he will find hisself simshed up, With his Car knocked off the track.

Once "little Davy" made him fly, And that was sad indeed;

But note he'll bump against the sky, Blowed up by a bigger Reade!

Seeing that I would have amashed a genius i e bud if I had touched him, I was heat damed of my first intension to injure bim. heartily Suon after I left him, I came across a poor oman sitting on a big rock rubbing shoff like all wrath and crying like a reporting sinner. Seeing her distress, I thought 1 would conceel my true sharacter and bloody vocation ; no I said: "What

are you crying so for, good woman." "Oh ! said she, "I do believe my old man has gon and jined them founded know nothings ; 'cause he is gone e'ne a'most every night and won't tell me where he is gwine. Oh ! murder; I'll go over and see the Clark and be divorced, or hang my If or do something," Nothing but the or being a woman saved her from being smashed into the bason of the earth. I just said don't get any of that snuff in your eyes, or it will make

m cry worse, and went on. Pretty soon 1 came across a young milk and rater looking fellow by log by the road side hold-ng his hands over his heart as if to keep it from amping out. He was sighing like a furnace. Asked him if he had the pleariny. "No, oh no." and he, " but what's worse, Sal kicked me last night, and Sal's got a cow, a yearlin, a bod and then her granny dies she'll have a nigger." Told in to get up ; for I dislike exceedingly to strike fallen foe He obeyed, and hooking him right a the eye I said to him—sem Sidge, and with

that I unaited him into jelly. I got after the man that compelled his son to cense visiting the Know Nothing meetings under a threat of disinheritance, and had the pretiest race yes ever saw. He can run well. I got one ick at his head, but it was so pestiferously har hat my instrument glanced and the only trophy secured was a fine lock of hair that was knock

1 off. He will earry the bald patch till his dy ng day. Met with an old hard-shell Baptist riding olay bank old mare. He at once opened his sad die bage, and taking a book therefrom, he begar fenomes all secret societies he had over hear-the Masons, Sons of Trapprance and Know Nothings in particular. He railed out against al churches except his own saying they would all go to the *-destruction*. He said he h d just heard Mister Kerr speaking about the Jacobin Cluby, and asked me if I could tell him what hind of some the God. wood the Clubs were made of. I could bear not more. 1 smashed him, and the old mare look fright and ran away with saddle hugs, books, and

to forth, without any regard to my tries of wo ! From what my uncle, the Secondrel Squeeze

From what my inter, the Secondred Squarer told me, I think I shall be compelled to get after the Sheriff. He says he is wonderfaily opposed to the Know Nothings biuself, says hard thing-against them when in the right kind of rompany. ut, at the same time, keeps deputies under him thus trying to be all of wh

From the Fagetteville Observer. LARGE AND ENTITUSIASTICMEETING OF THE AMERICAN PARTY 1 Ratification of the Platform.

In secondance with previous notice the friends and members of the American Party assembled in Market Square on Wednesday evening, the 27th

ALFRED A MCKETHAN, Eso. John F. Leonard, Esq., of Fayetteville, W. T. Rhodes Esq., of Fayetteville, Maj. Angus Shaw, Capt. Heator McNeill, of Cumberland,

ad by the Secretary, and the following result-ons were offered and unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, The National Convention of the American Party, recently assembled at Philadel-phia, have hid down a Platform of principles,

the basis of which is.--Protestant Civilization, American Nationality, The Union of the States,

And the Rights of the States under the Consti-

tution, as it is. And, whereas, the Principles therein set forth are entirely conservative and patriotic-worthy the approbation of all good men-therefore, be

Resolved. That the American Party of the town of Fayettevile hereby ratify, approve, and adopt the same; and pledge to their cordial John W. Cameron, Esq. was then called for

and delivered an address sustaining the princi-ples of the American party, in an effort of great

ability and power. On motion, the meeting then adjourned, first giving three enthusiastic cheers for "Sam" three more for Alfred A. McKethan, three more for David Beid, and three more for Col. Cameron, A. A. McKETHAN, Pres't.

T. J. ROBINSON, Sec'y.

We learn that after the speech of Hon John Kerr, at Graham, Alamance county, about twea-y-five persons withdrew from the know nothing council at that place. The indications in that quarter are that Mr. Kerr will be re-elected by a arge majority over his know nothing competitor. Fay. Coroliaiun.

The above article, credited to the Fayettevil Carolinian, we find copied in the Raleigh Stan-dard. We have good reason to believe that the statement, according to Arch Bishop Hughes's mode of expression, is just "twenty-three parts antrue out of twenty-five." Our information is, hat two only have withdrawn from the order in Alamance, while fifty-eight were regularly intro most to "Sam" at the time of the speaking in

We may say further, that we have conversed rith several intelligent gentlemen in Alamance county, and they expressed a strong conviction that Mr. Reade would carry the county; so that the "indications in that quarter" are far from being favorable to Mr. Kerr's re-election. Hillsboro Recorder.

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TAUTH FROM AN ENEMY. - Towards the concluion of a long article denonacing the Nationa American Council, lately in session in Philade' r his, the Washington Era-the organ of Abol-tionism at the seat of government-significantly reins/ks ;

"We see that some anti-slavery people still ling to the hope of making this conspiracy trib God grant them a speedy deliverance on their delusion ?" We doubt not the Era is right. Every indica

tion goes to show the correctness of its conclusions. There is no affinity, connection, or sympathy, between Americanism and fanaticism. The one is broad, open, honest and particle—the other,

row, settish, unacrupalous and bigoted. They re as different as oil and vinegar-uan neich ase nor mingle. Well may the Ers say it uplocable infatuntion" for Abolitionists to appose they can make the great American sovement "tributary to the anti-shovry cause." t may be "deplorable" for them, but it is a ource of high congretulation to all good and true that such is the case. Whate or may b said of the American party, or its no abers, or hing is clearly evident, no matter what other faults may be alleged against them, they do not favor the neflations designs of the abclitionists, are strongly for the Union, the Constitution, shd

he rights of the States, and seek to counteract ad break down the destructive and islions also ion tendencies of the age, by the use of all legal and proper means. That this is one of their ending objects-in fact, the leading object of their organization-the intense hostility of the aboliouts to the American party, affords conclusive ou the fa ursue them with unsparing and ferocious malignity 1 Of course not. The Abelitionists neve above their friends .-- N. O. Cressent. Roman Petanes .- We find the following alement in the report of Hon, Kenneth Rayner' speech at Washington City a few days ago "Our late Minister to Spain, Mr stated to me, in Baltimore, that the Pope's Nur cio at the Court of Spain said to him, before th news of the formation of Pierce's Cabinet reached there, "I can tell you one man that will be in the Cabinet. That will be Mr. Campbell, of Penn-sylvania, as a member of the Catholic church !" This was evidence of a bargain with Bishop Hughes. It is against such humiliation that the people have aroused." This is certainly a most remarkable revelation It is from a source which eannot be questioned and we do not think that Mr. Rayner's inference from the fact is at all over-strained. The part which the Roman Catholics have been made to play in elections and other political movements for a few years past, led to suspicions that they had been tampered with in the last Providentia free Sentes, and a conthers face when seen from election; and these suspicious appear to se to be the shave States. The result would have been district on both sides a mutual fear of being herroyed in the choice of candidates, and this would have taken in this country, the same Archhishep Hugh whose unseropulous character has been so clearly exposed in the late controversy with Mr. Brooks There is no other denomination in the Scates which moves in a solid loody in elec-There is no other which is composed mainly foreigners. And these are the masons why such a strong forling of bustility to them has arise come into power and discovere of the diministricity throughout the United States. They are the rea-of principles on which they not parsed through and also why the Labolice party has taken then the cances, and the impossibility of redocening by the band; why the Labolice Administration is constantly turning out Protestants to confer officer on members of that descentantion ; and why we hear every Loopfsen candidate for office, or politi oul stump speaker, detending the Roman Catholics, Landong the participate of those good an great men among tions, such as Gaston and Taner, who have desarrol well of their country. Fayelteesile Observer

Fromthe Lynchburg Virginian SLAVEBY AGITATION-KANSAS AND THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE.

melder the Compromise of 1820 and 1850 second only to the great Campromise of Islo and 1850 second only to the great Campromise of 1820 having been repealed and abrogated in violation of good faith, honor and honesty, for the accom-plishment of base and selfish political purposes, its restoration has become a political necessity, to which all other sector descriptions on meeting and

its restoration has become a political necessary, to which all other considerations are merely secon-dary." — New York Courier and Enquirer. The New York Express, assuming the above proposition from the Courier to be accepted, en-quires as to the proposed module operandi of ac-complishing the "restoration," which it ally dis-complishing the "restoration," which it ally dis-toration for the second T. S. Bohimon, Screetary. John P. Leonard, Esq. one of the Vice Presi-dents addressed the meeting in a few appropriate and particitic remarks. The Platform of the American party was then We have our fears, however, that the patriotic we have our mere, however, that the pairoid efforts of that paper, united with all the remnin-ing conservatism of the free States, will be una-valling to stay the tide of disorganizing folly which is now overwhelming the Northern mind. The people of that section surely cannot design The people of that section survey cannot design precipitating apper chemselves and the world the withering blight of American dismion; yet such, we believe, is the selema and momentous result to which their political vagaries are surely and inevitably hastening them. It would be well if when the provide the second around the work of the some kindly power could aroune them, hefore it be too late, to a sense of the astonuding fact.— What means the mighty segregation of Northern isnes, which is now attempted and in fact being accomplished against the "Slave power?" Is it

not a movement against an institution-a power seld under the constitution, and on which the constitution and the Union in fact rest?

The repeal of the Missouri Compromise repeal et; the abolition of slavery in Kansas, or in the District of Columbia : the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law; interference with slavery or the slave trade in the States-are all measures which, we

believe the Soath is prepared no longer to dis-cuss. In trath, there is not a single measure on which the North is so deeply excited, and on which it is proposed to make sectional issues, that could be executed without a violation of rights guaranteed by the constitution, and which the South as an unit would not meet at the thresold with resistance. Nor do we here speak o outitutional resistance. A violated compa-an impose no obligation save of self-defence nd that to the ultima rates if needs be and the tates of the South will surely meet in this view ny and all the proposed sectional movements of

The following article, to which we have allo led, from the Express, exhibits in its true light me of the proposed measures of the North, rescting Slavery in Kansas :

"Suppose we go to Congross,-change the U. Semate, and the President of the United States to accomplish which will take at least six years be constitutional term of a U. S. Senator,-fo the South has fifteen slaveholding Senators, and the North seventeen-including the California and Illinois delegates, and such Senators as Gen eral Case, who are not likely soon to undo the work they themselves have done.

During these six years, Kansas may become free State, --{this depending altogether upon im migration.}--in which case, the Missouri Com omise would restore itself; but suppose it be mas a slave Territory, or State,-what then Treaties of the United States over and over again, with Great Britain and other countries, and the Laws of the United States, over and over gain, recognise slaves as "property." A thous ad Judicial decisions of the U.S. Supreme Cour Supreme Cour ong ise as slaves 'property' also. Suppose then cover use as sizes properly also. Suppose then, congress was in 1800, say, or even in 1858, as sarly as Gen. Pierce's "veto" can be avoided.— o repeal the Missouri Compromise repeal act.— what is the modus operusadi of abolishing slavery in Kansas or, in other words, of the moral and and restoration of the Missouri Compromisentor (1820). Congress has enacted the law of Re-cal, and the President has approved it.—but n muctive act of Congress can take away slav operty from an owner in Kansas, or expel laveowner with such property from Kansas Te-itory. What the Laws of Kansas now recognis "property," no not of Congress can about h.o ange,-without compensation therefor,-fo slave "property" is as much under the protection of the Courts, as any other species of property in the United States. Property tested by Law, can not he thus divested by Law, without adequate componention—even if it can with such. Bosides, if the Kansna Territorial Legislature became slave-or abolish slavery in Kansas, for in the matter of slave, or of other "property." Territorial Legisslave, or of other "property." Territorial Legis lation issupreme. If Congress then were to also its slavery in Kansas, now a vested right there Kansas slaveto-lder would protect himself firs in the Territorial Courts of Kansas, or next in the Supreme Court of the United States, -- which has recognized such property by its decisions, in thousands and thousands of its varied forms.

PAUPERISM AND CRIMEIN THEUNITED of the leaders of she old parties, and we "so STATES.

The forwign population of the United States, in 1850, as compared to the matter, was nearly as one to ten, there being 21,947,274 natives, and 2,244,602 foreigners. The whole number of paopers supported, wholly or partially, in the last mentioned year, was 144,792; and of this number, 68,535 were of foreign birth, leaving bat 66,124 nations.

bat 65, 524 matinus. In 1850 the number of paupers supported in

In 1850 the number of paupers supported in the port-hances of Massachusetts, and whereceiv-ed partial support out of doors, was 16,777; and of this number 6,530 were matter, and 9,247, foreigners. In New York the whole number was 59,855; and of this 19,275 were matters, and 40,580 foreigners. In Peansylvania the whole number was 11,551; and of this 5,891 were ma-tives, and 5,635 foreigners. In Ethode Island, the whole number was 2,560; and of this 1,115 were united and 1.445 foreigners.

the waste number was 2,000; and of this 1,115 were unive, and 1,445 foreigners. I shall pursue these statistics of perperious no further, being compelled to turn to a calendur of crime absolutely stokening in its details. 'And I shall first call attention to the number of crimi-I shall first call attention to the number of crimi-nals who were convicted by the courts of several States in 1850. In Connecticut the whole num-ber of convictions was 850; and of these 545 were natives, and 305 foreigners. In Illinois the whole number convicted was 316; and of these 127 were natives, and 189 foreigners. In Maine the whole number convicted was 744; and of these 284 were natives, and 409 foreigners. In Massachusetts the whole number was 7,250; and of these 3,336 were natives, and 488 consigners. In Missouri there were 908 convertions and of

In Missouri there were 908 convictions; and of these 242 were natives, and 666 foreigners. In these 242 were natives, and oco presponse. New York the number of convictions was 10,279; nad of these 3,962 were natives, and 5,317 for-eigner. In Pennsylvania the number of convic-tions was 857; and of these 594 were natives, and 293 foreigners. In Vermon: the number convict-ed was 79, of whom 34 were natives, and 45

reigners. By a table published in the Compendium of the Seventh Census, giving the number deonvicts in the prisons and penitentiaries of the several States, out of every ten thousand of the population.

the proportion of natives and foreigners in that number is as follows : In Maine, out of every ten thousand there ar In Anone, out of every ten thousand, there are five i reigners to one mative. In Kentucky, six to ove. In Mississippi, ten to two. In New York, three to one. In Tennessee, fifteen to two. In Vermont eight to one. In South Carolian, wenty-eight to one. In Alabama, fifteen to one a Georgia, six to one. In Indiana, four to one

and the average in all the States is a fraction less than six to one. But it is in convictions for capital offences that

the proportion of foreign and native-born becomes startling. It is true, I have found no extended data from which to make the comparison. But out of two hundred and twenty convictions which ok plane, in about eighteen months, in saver

States, viz : in New York, Pennsylvania, Missou ri, Louisiana, New Jersey, Mussachusetts, and Maryland, there were use hundred and thirtyeight of foreigners to eighty-two of natives. Bu our wonder at the magnitude of the proportion of foreigners to natives vanishes when we recol act that hundreds of consists, from European work h-uses and prisons, are annually landed or our shores. Trained to crime at home, and sen ither only because their presence endangers the peace and scourity of society in their native country, these men arrive here, in many instan ces, directfrom prison, and consequently destinute of means of support. To obtain i, they betake themselvas to treir old courses; and not only de

they commit ermses themselves, but lead those with whom they become acquainted on their vay age, and who are equally needy, into their pe permation. These facts account, to some extent for the or provide p op \mathbf{r} o Abetween the amount

or crime perpetrated by the native and foreign born. But it is not only the exists who ar-sent hither and their pupils, who digma as largely in the data thender of crime. Many of the paupers, who are brought here by the compulsory

agency of their Governments, being thriftless a nome, become eviminals here. Ideness is too often the parent of vice, as well as of want. At home, in their our country, idleness, hegot wars, and have, both sogether beget crime. Hare, then, s another reason why the amount of crime com ultted by foreigners rises in such huge dispropor

tion above the amount committed by natives, When we obstract the religion of the foreign and mative bern criminals the deduction is worthy of consideration.

From the Asheville Spectator. AMERICAN PLATFOM.

Small Quarto Series-Splendidhy Bluestrated, Goodrich's Gems of British Postry. Portraits The White Vell, a Bridal Gift. We publish to-day the Platform of the great Macanly's Lays of Ancient Rome. Tupper's Proverhial Philosophy. American Party, just adopted by the American National Convention, as assembled at Philadel Crown Octavo Series-Splendidly Illustrated, Olenheimer's Jerusalem and its Sacred Locali

The result of this Convention is just as we considently anticipated. A broad, National, Conservative, States Rights Platform has been

equally couldent that the new party will conform their principles, mutgrithatanding Whig Democrats, with ficir freevoil and also conductors, may rally to defeat them. Whige and

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTICI

ONE WEE LATER INTELLIGENCE.

New Youx, June 28th-12-30 A. M. Th steamer Bultic has just fired her guns off the Bat-tery. The Sandy Hock line being out of order prevented the transmission of our usual despatch om that point. The Baltic brings Liverpool dates to the 16th

inst, her regular day of milling. The English papers contain telegraphic de-tails of the recent success of the Allies before

Substance. Substance. The French, as before stated, captured the Mumelon and White towers of the Russians, after most san, a nary fighting. Five thousand man were killed and wounded. The French mok sixty-two gams and 500 prior news; and their new position coubles them to shell the shipping in Substopol instor. Simultaneously the English stormed and took the riflemen's works in the quarrise but they lost 500 men in killed and wounded. Since then the firing has been slack. The Alfiel fissi, mays achieved new successes in the Sea of Azoff; and have burned the Russian a over at Tagarren. Manoopol and Genitsick. a ores at Tagantog, Manonpol and Genitsick. An expedition was being fitted out against

Perckop. The Russians are reported to have eracuated

Anapa. There is nothing important from the line of the Tchernaya or from the Baltic fleets, MARKETS,

Liverpool, June 15th, Friday, Cotton, The

Liverpool, June Lith, Friday, Cotton, The market is quiet at hast week's quotations. The leading circulars report the market quiet during the week but holdors not pressing cales. The prices of last week were maintained the market closing steady—Fair Orleans 7]. The weeks sales reacted 38,700 bales, including 17,000 bales taken on speculation, and 1,900 for export.

Breadstuffs .- The market for Breadstuffs is dull and prices have considerably declined, owto 4d lower ; Flour is loads lower, and Corn has declined 6d to 2s. Holders, however, did not evince a willingness to accept these rates.

FURTHER BY THE BALTIC.

NEW York, June 28. -The London Times says t is impossible that Sebast pol can hold out much langer, owing to supplies being cut off by the apture of Kertch. The Empress Eugene is formally announced

be encentic. The insurrection in Spain had not been sup-

pressed. A bund of seventy men left Pompeiuna or the French frontier, to procure arms. The Madrid and Paris mails were burned by

he insurgents in Castile. A movement in Cattolona was seriously appre-

The Corteshas rejected the proposition censuring the Ministry. The King of Sardinia will visit London to negotiate for the hand of the English Princess Rayal. An attempt has been made to assassing Car-

linal Attonelli. The attempted assassin has been

llon. Millard Fillmore was presented to, and

absequently dined with Queen Victoria. Parliament has adopted the proposition of

lecimal coinage, doe. It is thought that the force under General

Brown would return and join the force at East

OBITUARY.

Died, in Freestone county, Texas, on the 27th

of May last, of Consumption, Mr. ALERANDER CHEER, Sent., formely of Orange county N. C.,

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copy from the Oliserver an account of a meeting of the citizens of Fayetteville friendly to the American party, assem ""ed to initify the platform as one of the causes producing the marked doadopted by the American Conven- eline in immigration in this country during the ant Philadelphia. The charge that this is a past year. It appears, however that the immi-Whig movement in disguiss has been often dis- gration to Canada, where no such cause operates al by the publication of letters and speeches shows the same decline; the immigration there for the year being already 24,374 less than that insting Democrats advocating and defendof the previous year. ing American principles, and this meeting is her link in the chain of proof, as will be seen The Assessean Flarcony.--We publish to

day the plotform of principles adopted by the National Council of the American Party, recently held in Philadelphia. The principles set forth m the following editorial remarks in the Ob-

The coeffing hald last night in the Market come was exclassing our of the most remarkable officed imminimum that we have ever seen in this eminently national and conservative, and ad same full to command the cordial approba-on of periodic and union-loving men. North and solid of interest or other is fir the very large sumouth. The question of Siavery, which has so South. The question of Souvery, which has so long been a disturbing dement in our political hydron, bringing our institutions into peril, has, we tainly, been put upon its proper facting —the constitution and the laws. The propis of the South eannoi fail to see that in the consorvative principlis supon this subject, set forth and openly avered in this national organization, there is much more scarrity for their rights, thus could be afforded by this practice and principles of the party to which they have heretoface given their suppose. The American party proposes no alli-ance with Abalitacians and Freeders, but if such comparise with is, they must do so with the full knowledge that he Party, in its triamples, will use the South in oil the rights guaranted by the constitution of guarant, as is reparted to first of this deducation, of course, will be to drive off oltra nees of the North, as is reparted to have been the cuse with a period of the North-sith defigates is the counted. Here we trust that after discussion such cains reflecting a more en-lighteness spirit will prevail, and that enough h matined the proceedings but more for the accordation, in one common came, who, name out of mind, have been politi-only, sever brong it toyother in harmo-man. In the hanguage of a democrat, it was minus. This majority of the massing war-nally composed of Whige, but there was a uportion of three who have always acted humorrate-mat only point, and orders the gray brandes and over derate, the 4 influential uses of third party. When this elifest, drive I & McRethan, Eeq. in the abasic, these brokes forth a feeting of an anties, that such a stausch democrat and pub-spirited citizen, respected by all partice through dising from any, was to preside over the menting of the new party. This was and an inter inside the descent, a subsect with the ever Panishest, one when Maj. Shaw and Mr. Index, both descents from Harnesi county, iso hold one as the stand as Vice Presidents. In the stang language of the day, this is the rest than that the public of Payseterile has seen than," and they cannot be to surprised to any how large law, grown, had of what mate-al per is composed.

View President, and when Maj. Show and Mr. Konden, both decourses write from Historia county, le total decourses on the stand as Wise Presidents. In this stand, in patho of Fayetierials has been them it is a patho of Fayetierials has and a patho stant the patho of Fayetierials has and an proved, and that enough anison has they patho of Fayetierials has and the discussion and caim reflections, a more en-has been stant they patho of Fayetierials has and the discussion and caim reflections of the county, and they reacted by His in the mark have insumposed. The from that they reacted by the last the Demonstration of New insumposed. The from that the last chartion, " stord from the market is composed. The four discussion and caim reflections of the isoned the the store in any patho they are that the Demonstration of the Nethersko Kaneso hill." They did, did they i Their market have been have a stand and Networks hold, which to the sained of an un-finary must does not hold were more. The stand-ter my be the "principals" of an unit. There is any price is any base with the stand-and Networks hold, which to the sained of an un-finary must does not hold were more. The stand-ter my be the "principals" of an unit. means which having ht Mr. Pierce is as with a Bagel. Heat an important portion of the organiza-tion which them scentral forther actions, we believe easily not more given in and over means, the parties in portion of the Denscentic party, who are unit-flatmosed by the hope of apoils. These, if we may judge from various indications, will seek a some parts sequenced alliances an alliance with patriots for partialing which they may be called. In this means by which they may be called. In this means by which they may be called. In this means by which they may be called. In this means the southest non-the batternet the American patry and its requestent, spec the platform, which we publish to-lary, and the South constant or patriots. or up to the "principles" of the bill.

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of 177 1980 applications for haids have been re-Frantas Office, 10,261 alabasha te and should be a state of the st ince allowed here he wanted many and the surgers are been af any

he safe side and manre his re-dection. 13-The opposition to foreigners growing out hate to have to smash has, for he is a proper of the Know Nothing movement has been alleged andsome man. I heard of a man who somehow found a copof the "American Organ" in his possession, an after reading it carefully, asked a friend wheth

it was a Democratic or a Whig paper Friend informed him it was neither. "Well," soid the man, "I believe I will subscribe for it any how for it does give it to then derive it is it ways to a to good." The is not in my obvinit just now, but when I come up with him he will be sure to catch it. I am not half done, but a cloud is rising and must hasten on to Graham.

Yours, handlowing SAM SLEDGE, the Fool Smasher.

PLATFORN OF THE ANENICAST PROT. -- The gree anger apprehended by the friends of the Amer-can party in the South was, that in their National Invention, at Puliadelphia, they would follow crample of the ohl parties, so frequently set, phying " fast and loser" on important que-

ambiguous or equivocal propositions, which would have a northern face when seen from the the slave States. The result would have been district on both away all heartiness in the support of the Ameri-

And even if a Platform of doubtful phrases and non committal generalities had been hit upon and proved successful in the current, it could have beened up still more fearful dupper ! alread, when she triumphaps pury should have going into power and discovered the disclusionity

the pleiges they had made. All this was feared, and all this is avoided. Whatever else may be said, it cannot be asserted with truth that the American party has tried to put itself tefore the nation with a low in we hand.

nul itself tertore the nation with a lie in its longit, It has been known and philo spatten. Wherein other parties have hyperritically endured each other, without inrunny of feeling or principle, and gene forth to desare and defraud the releva-of the country, the American party have differed and divided, each part speaking buildy its senti-ments to the world. We report the American party is kneet. It has not, the the old parties, origit " peake," when there is an " peak." It has differed, and the two world we frankly. The plantform of the reals of the great

The platform of the response of the great American party has been rescaling furnitures, and it is much, we think, as will concrete the support of a support of the American pupple.—St. Law Intilligences. CHOLERA-TROUBLES IN MEXICO-MORE

FIGHTING. e Oannass, June 25 .- The deaths by abul-

en hast work were 45. This Orizahn serieved with datess from Monico a 194h. Santa Anna seturated to the Capital.— In government propers solidish inconcents of the infeat of senseral small parties of revolutionists. en Jaast wurde werre 48.

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and from the entrees pretion of the State, in specking of the progress of the "refiguration" in the anction, gives the following invelligence concerning Mr. Badger's successor to the U.S. Senate Sucator Biggs gave the American party "fite

over at Groenville, Pint county, during work ; and the same night that he pin the visit of weath and letter drags of dying lossiferings against the American party, so less than farg joined "San's" cause, thirty of whom were Removator?"

vere Bousepute?" It has secured to us, that perhaps the beway in advances the interests of our party in this section, model has to engage the services of loco-famo creature to descource and above as ; for this will put the prople to thicking, and if the people will only think for threaselves, they are certain to declars in favor of American principles. Arlandis Provision,

We leave that on Monday night isst an atten was made to blow up the Durilling Honon Cont. Thomas. Wallage together with its invari-A long of poweler was found in the meeting. I

Hence,-accepting all the proposition of Courier, ad argumentum, with even its "neces ty" for the "Missouri restantion,"-we do t e how such restoration can be brought abor see now such restoration can be brought about by any extra Territorial legislation, inacmuch as Congress neethan on more power to abolish sla-very in the organized Territory of Kansas, thus in the organized State of Delaware."

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THE MYSTRAIOUS DISEASE IN NEW YORK .--- Th N. Y. Post publishes some account of a mystecus disease now regarded as the " Charlies which has supported there. It gives some extrafrom a history of the assludy, propared by Dr. Waiowright, from which we take one case, show ing the symptoms and treatment of it. The dis-colored spots usually appear on one of the lips. H., a young man, 26 years of age, on Weinesda morning,October the 17th, 1854, observed a sma vessiele on the apper lip, which he opened : from that time he began to experience great pain in and around the tumor. The disease continued rapidly to increase, and the shorting pains were rapidly to meresse, and the sharing pains were so servere that he was not able to sleep that night. On Thursday morning betack a dose of molicine, but without any relief, and in the afternoon his state so alarmed the family that they seat for Dr. Hosnek; and in two or three hours after m I went with him to assist at the operation

the tuberds upon the upper lip had enlarge to about the size of a small grape, renderin speaking difficult; at the centre it was a dar color, and three was a slight discharge of shih

rat, of the school of Jeffernm, and is a straight sward, ald-instituted Kentucky gentleman p-a an who is not afraid nor as word to atow American principlos.

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pted; and, as a connectorno, the Amer Party has been purged of the Abstition element the New England families, headed by that in famous abolitionist, Wilson, of Mas duntarily severed their connection from the Organization, because the Conventiiared in favor of Southern Rights, Any mi derefore, who will now, in the face of this fact done in billaid open stay-light, charge the gre Some in Schal open day-fight, charge the grow National American Party with having any con-nection with those misserable families, will perpetrate a wilful anhlushing falsehood. Thus, as the S. C. Traservery justly remarks

has the American party succeeded to effecting what the Whig and Democratic parties have fatied to accomplish. They have defined their position upon the Stavery question and States Rights, as well as the duties of the Federal Gov

groundst, in each a manner as must scenare for the party the "well done" of every genuine American; seponially at the South. Good and true men at the North, as well as the South, have been de nonneed by the hired servile papers of the present. nonneed by the introductivity impers of the present corrupt indicated administration, as plotters of treason, abolitionists, reinegades, and what not, because of their efforts to break dawn the agita-tion of the slavery question. Nations of the soil have been descenced and have received in mechaces the lash prepared by foreigners, who have applied it by abasive epithets, and virtually con-

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