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| The English papers received by the last steamer bring Hong Kong dates to June 23d, and Shanghai dates to June 9th, one week later than previously received. |  |  |  |
| Ai Hong Kong and Canton all was quiet, but matters were still in a state of uncertainty, the authorities being apprebionsive that the storn of civil discord and war was not far off The defenses are not altogether neglected, but, should the Christian forces venture to et tack the place, the captrere would be an easymatter. Amońs the Chinese the prevailing matter. Among the Chinese the prevailingopinion appears to be, that on the fall of Pekin, the people of Canton, the Executive included, will declare in favor of the new dy nasty. |  |  |  |
| The coñact of the rebel force in posses. sion of Amoy attracts a good deal of the pub. lic attention. Inquiry has determined that the A moy insurgents are in no way connected with the Christian army at Nankin, but consist wholly of members of the Triad Societies, or " "mall knife" men, who, traking advantage of the political distraction of the Empire, have resolved to carve out a small province for themselves. Although these ingurgenta consist of the rabble, it is clear that the heads of their Societies possess a great amount of influence over them. |  |  |  |
| The Friend of China supplies the following interesting items relative to the state of offairs at Amoy :- |  |  |  |
| "Although the soccalled small knife society, in passession of Amoy, are not in direct connection with that larger body of revolutionists who, for distinction sake, must in future becalled the Christian army, still their conduct and promises are of auch commendable character, that we should feel great regret at seeing them displaced by the Tartara, whose antecedents leave us nothing to hope in the Way of progreas, and much to fear from theimpremion now generally entertained by the |  |  |  |
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|  |  | THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 8, 1853. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ort | ing were warned and stopped until the dis- | A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Thursday,Sept. 1, 1853 , says James C. Hall, late Postmaster here, and now President of the Ohio | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} \text { Beeswdx-27 a } 28 \mathrm{c} \text { for American yellow. } \\ \text { Hay- } 00 \text { a } 70 \mathrm{c} \text { per } 100 \mathrm{lbs} . \end{array} \\ & \text { MARRIED. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { gunpowder uccurred on the wharf at Wheel- } \\ & \text { ing on Monday. A keg fell from a dray, be- } \\ & \text { came ignited, and communicated to the dray, } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | in the Fire Department. The Florida. Republican states that two |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Major Gen. Lord Saltoun is dead, aged 69.He was one of Wellington's intimates andbrother-in-arms, and served with'Maore in thePeninsula. |  |  |  |  |  |
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