

reply I would say that I did
not touch ^{that} point in his
argument for the simple
reason that it would bring me
into conflict with the Republi-
can platform, which would
be a direct violation of my
prospective. Had Sumner
taken to do so, however, I
had plenty of material for the
purpose. I think he has been
pleased with the compliment
I paid him, and I feel certain
that but for that compliment
my article would have been
published in the Herald.
Let me add that the article
meets with general approval
and if it meets with the
same from your Grace I
shall be satisfied.

The war still goes on

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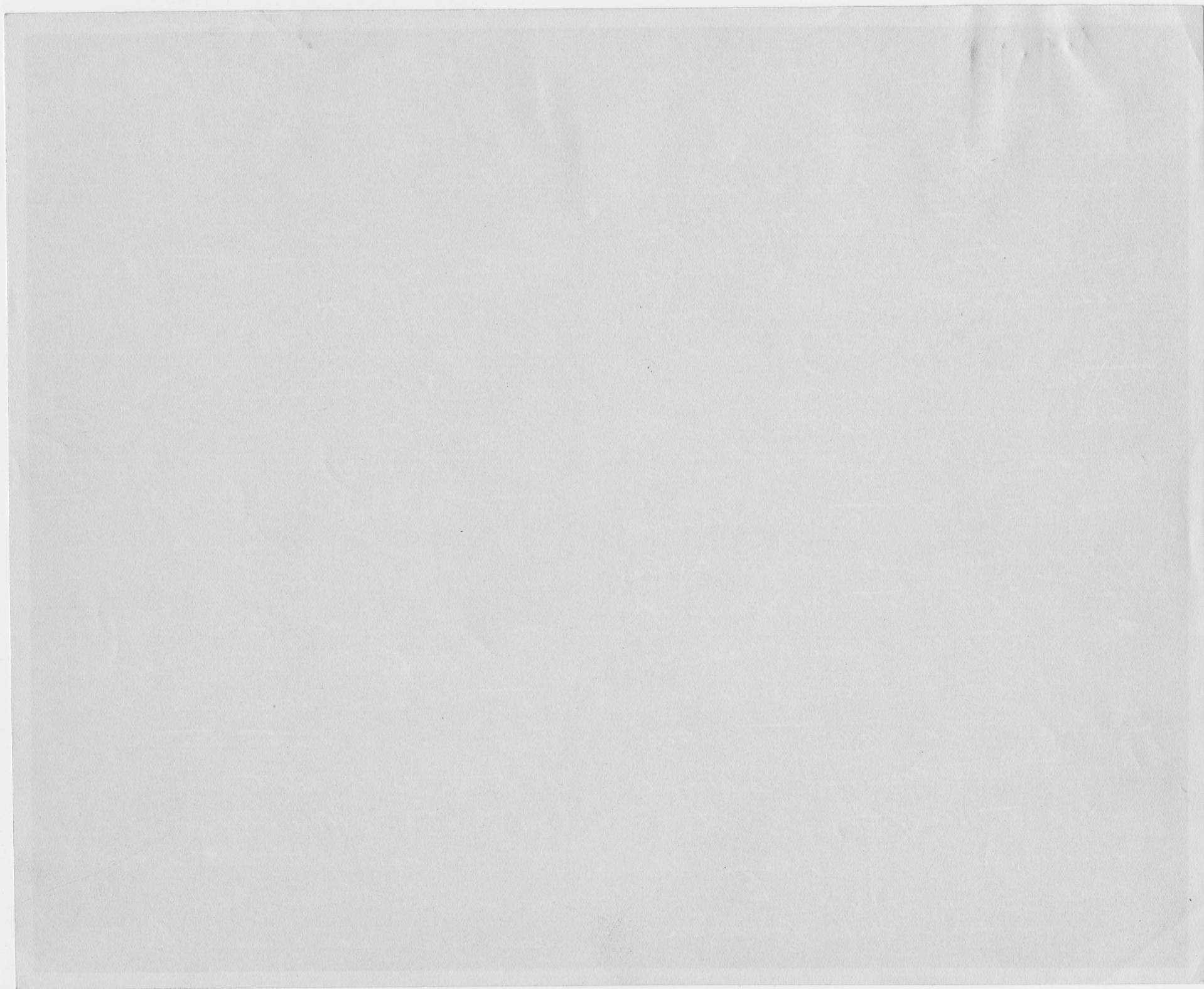
419 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK.

New-York, Aug 10 1862

Most Reverend Sir,

You will be pleased
to learn that the bill
repealing the Church law
has passed both branches
of the State Legislature.
You saw doubtless by the
last number of the Record
that it had passed the Senate
and now it has passed the
House by a vote of 84 out
of I think 120. I have
also to tell your Grace
that I have received as-
surances that the Legis-
lature will not interfere
with the advertising.

I have got into a contro-
versy with Mr. Greeley in
consequence of an article



which I published in the Record
of the 5th of April, and which
was very severely commented
only Mr. G. I replied in
the paper of the 12th inst
and from his long silence
I don't think he intends
to reply. In fact I don't
think he can answer it,
but if he does, I shall cer-
tainly respond for I feel
that I stand on firm
ground. There is a very strong
conservative feeling spring-
ing up among the people
in regard to this question of
Abolitionism. Phillips has
been rotten egged and a
reverend gentleman who
lectured on the question
of Slavery has met with
similar treatment. In
Illinois they have passed a

law against negro immigration
and in New Jersey and
Pennsylvania they are talking
seriously of passing similar
laws.

Mr. C. Master has been
restored to the freedom of the
mails, so that it is probable
the Freeman's funeral will
soon begin again.

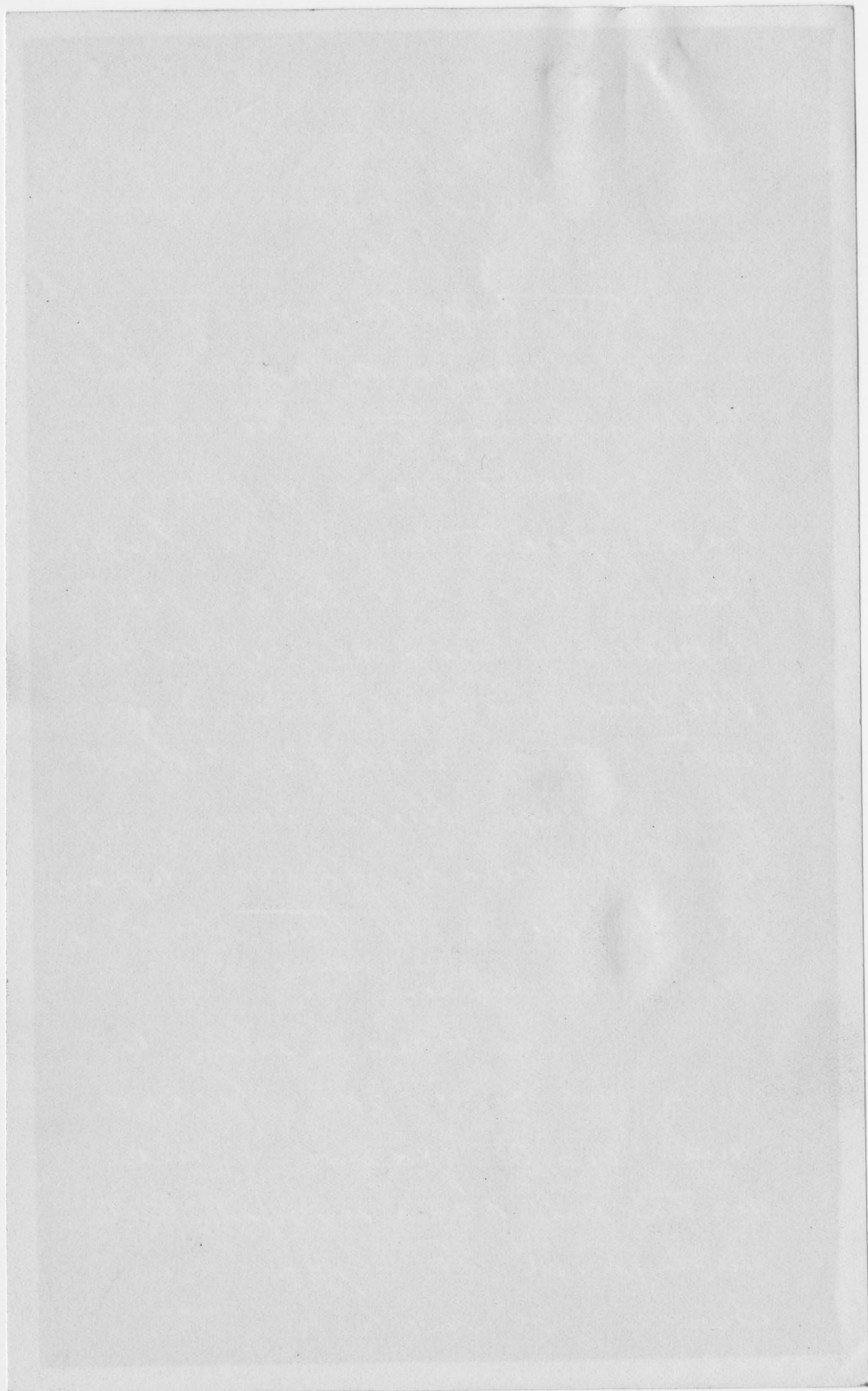
I am about commencing
~~some~~ new features in
the Record as your Grace
will perceive by the en-
closed circular, and as
the paper has got great publi-
city during the present war
I think it will have a
decided success, when it
is over. It has certainly pur-
sued a most conservative
course throughout.

In regard to Greeley's



and with the most signal
success for the Cause of the
Union. It is now believed
that it will be over in
another month, or two. If
so all may go on well, but
the movements of the Abolition-
ists in Congress have a very
bad effect and the people
feel this. I should not
wonder, therefore, if when
the war is well over, ~~retri-~~
butive justice would
fall upon these men, as
it has already fallen upon
the leaders of the seces-
sion movement.

In conclusion let
me ask if your Grace
will not favor me
with an occasional letter
in regard to affairs in
Europe, or such matters



as come under your own
observations, or that the
people ought desire to
read about

With best regards,
to Father McKinney
and John, remain

Yrs. very respectfully
J. Mullaly.

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