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For the National Era. THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

NEW ENGLAND GIRL. BY MARTHA RUSSELL.

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n there many days, how

cle Steve "what it meant?" look gravely for a minute the horizon on which his spoke, hefore he replied. ''cause he's a widderwer."

au hangin' about here all prs, I've minded, are pretty ; but somehow, Polly don't ight sharp,'' he added, medthat he wants to marry Polly d, my residence with Agne

out it, though she's never

t let her go ! You couldn't we!" I said, in surprise. so, as I said before, that's

a." sea-shell, but with a dy in his heart; un did not see it then seemed to me a king 's sinfulnees, and

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clse why, with each rer the old place, did , gentlo id, vain ing and the proud, vain The sting and keenly rsmem-ic; and, yielding oved me, I sprang passing the house, edge of the pond. I saw the whole aw the whole me; even the and looked in re for the fast-

way, I came in contact with a was the oue Ollie had hent for and by which he had illustra-son of Mrs. Sally's existence. make 'em. He lets 'em be. her, made her cross and crookemed to hear his low, earnest voice se words, and, my heart molting cy, I went down upon my kuees, grain that prayer for Mrs. Sally's which our childish hearts had ut-

nderfally with the childish erence, not scorn, His teach

CHAP. VIL aw 's not reckoned a religious bird as it kome a cawing from a steeple '

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Mr. Ralph Annesley's. that gentleman at the

ace them breast high r lived. That man Marcus Tyler.

For the National Era. DAY DREAMS. BY MAUD, the day-break, till the night's dan curt Spreads o'or the West, I go, with swift steps hut uncertain, On to the unknown rest.

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the bright clouds, that are earthward a Rise the fair castle walls; ce's while flag from its turrets drooping I see its open halls.

st hear the winds low whispering vo Bonding the green-leaved trees tere the fourtain in the sun rejoices, Hear the birds' melodies.

Itear me brus menanes. me rough-world jar breaks upon my Like a harsh bell at morn ; agaia to where its walls were gleam And, sighing, find it gone.

And, signing, init it goue. s rise, as in some Eastern story, And forward far off lay; s! inged with an estik-born glor; And soon to pass away.

ad's end the view that meets my visi With awe my spirit fills; t death-clouds covering lands elysia And admantine hills.

Alt autanticity pro-ering, dreamy, idle, and unthinking, Unheeding where I go, to stern mountaia summits, and see, The dark clouds darker grow.

AFFAIRS IN KANSAS,

LECONTON KAYASA DOG. 13 1856. the Editor of the National Era: in accordance with the statutes enacted at Shawnee Mission, the hogs Legislature is here at noon to-day. After even hallot-in Matthia undis othern Synthese dis-ument of the state of the state of the state and the state of the s

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nore loveable woriet, dear! Thie deep -for Marcus, will make and who would not a at any cost and at at or voice in the

followed, in opposi-and in defence of the of the party. He eaid y as any Pro-Sia-tand np and fight This he thought which motion having p the Chair, and the Sena 100

ew remarke in reply, ion was ordered, the nore than a third ma-ae amended passed it decided beyond the character of the Con-more then two thirds

more exceful in their language and actione, or the reporters expelled from the hall. Con-siderable talk of doing the latter was heard, but a few of the more considerate ancceeded in keeping down such a spirit for the present, but I do not think they will continue shile to do so

ag. The last business of the evening was the ap-intment of a committee to report nominees - permanent officers of the Convention. The the has been conflocted long since, and the of the committee will he merely tere will he a regular list of ruffians THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

INTRIVITURT H CONGRESS. THIRD SESSION. Tuesday, January 27, 1857. SENTE SENTE Anne Society of Measachusts, adding Congress o grant 52, 400 for establishing and support of the State. of that State. Mr. Wilson said that this Society was the old-est in the courty. They have sixty like-hoats and five mortar stations and several buildinge on the coast of that State, for the safety of ship-wrecked searce. anen. ate then entered into a debate npon appropriation hill. Some amend made; after which, the Senate ad-

Journed. HOUSE, And Which the Senarch and Journed. HOUSE. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, from the Committee of Way and Manas, reported the amended tariff bill, perfocting the former one co far as the majority of the committee were concerned. He stated that it reduces the annual revenue \$1,000,000. Gincessed the bill giving each branch of Concress entire control of its contin-gent find, without the revision of accounting officers of the Treasury. Mr. Jones of Tennessee, saw no necessity for each a law, conceiving that it would be un-constitutional. constitutional. Mr. Cobh, of Georgia, eaid that the House had not sank so low as to refuse to review the action of the First Comptroller, who had under-taken to lecture the House, not only for in-creasing the salariee of their officers, but their

wn. Mr. Jones inpnired, whether Mr. Cobb ever eard of any case where a Comptroller refused a allow the vonchers of the Clerk of this House, hen certified by the Committee of Accounts? Mr. Cohh repired, if the Comptroller never refused, the evidence is conclusive that the

Committee or accounts nave encounts nave on encounts of the Computed-ler. [Laughter.] The further consideration of the bill was postpoord until to-morrow. The Senate sub-marine telegraph bill was re-ferred to the Committee of the Senate The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the tariff bill

III. "Mr. Maxwell defended the positions of the resident in his annual message, and vinite-defended of the Democratic party." I defaute About a done member of the resent at the time appointed. Messar, Scott and Perry generally indicated that they wished the Perry generally indicated that they wished mermission to print their speeches. The House them adjourned.

Wednesday, January 28, 1867. SENATE a President of the Senate laid before the a communication from the Secretary of transmitting copies of the official army effor 1867; which was read, and laid on

le. from the same, annonncing that room in the basement story of the north wing apitol Extension, is finished, and ready pation; which was read, and laid on the Jones, of Iowa, presented a joint resol on the Legislature of Iowa, as follows

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ed, de., That we are nngnalifiedly op-the further extension of Slavery with-risdiction or by the sanction of the Government, and insist that Congress rt all constitutional power to preserve rs in Congress be in

business in the y that it should esenden would prefer that it be perassented, and gave notice that

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HOUSE After an appropriate prayer by the Rev. Mr Hill, Chaplain to the Senate, the Journal o yesterday was read. And then, on motion of Mr. Stepheus, o Georgie, the House adjourned.

THE CITY OF CHICAGO .- Chic unicipal improvements, last y

and other city won estimated to have te dwellings, stores endment, the law \$1,561,880 eince 1855

For the National Era. TO THE POET, R. H. STODDARD, BY W. L. SHO

Georgetown, D. C., Jan. 23, 1857.

s after this, or in 1800, oded to France, and three n 1803, it was sold by ber rte, to the United States, after Ohio was admitte previoue to assuming a acy of States—had more ich, had she been able, and initiate the fortunce prosperous and rapidly-Union, after she became

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conveyed all their intereste te Crown of France, which years, and then ceded the

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affair. "Our informant says, that when he left, the fire had already consumed his head, legs, and feet, and that they were piling on more wood to finish the body."

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

CUBA.-The total population of this island 1855, is estimated at about 1,446,462, divi-d in the following proportions :

1,442 | Tobacco estatee 915 1,682 | Grazing farms 9,936

Ten cents a line for the first ins ents a line for each subsequent ords constitute a line. Payment i

ony cettled at Gallifrom New England set-that vicinity. In 1799, islature met at Cincin-Western Reserve," then

For the National Era. THE CONTRAST OF LIBERTY AND SLAVERY. ad of being paid for out of The CONTRACT OF LIBERTY AND BLAVERY. Sir Phills Sinder jones said of Alexander, that he received more true hearery of mind from the pattern of Achillas, than by hearing And the human mind is edecated, on all ambjects, better and faster by pattern than by precept; for, as "a mirror for magintanes" elows as, "Example hastens deeds to good effect." ign overship, in the purchase of her State domain. Is of the state domain. Is of the attended of these of her State domain. Is of the attended portinent to a trial view of the history of ptoges of Freedom and of St riter of this has been impressed by an tion-somewhat careful-into the comnew prepared, not only in the light of mples and histories as States, but in air antecedent Colonisl and Territorial sider this contrast between Lib-ry, as presented in the concurrent st is seen between the North and the as a whole, but in those Free and Slave which came into the Union cotempo-lsly—the latter as make-weights, or n proise in the scales of the Confederacy, now seem to hang almost in even hal-se if upnertin which cache cheft promo-

OHIO AND LOUISIANA, ign and independent States of the y. The resume will he taken up in ng article. S. Dax. Falls, VI., Jan. 16, 1857.

out all sorts to one's advantage es to do this, in giving a contrus form and Slavery, in the race contrast is presented in the h tates which came into the Uan same time. Vith Ohis and Louisiana, th di nto the Union November by Agni 5, 1812 as a Kempis has said, "it is wise to mples of all sorts to one's advantage ;" UNITED STATES MINISTER INTERFERING WITH EUROPEAN POLITICS. Speaking of the Neufchatel difficulty, the

acy. As to numbers, the Free and Slave Sti ben stood on an equality, although, in the ribution of State patronage or place, under Jeneral Government, the Slave States them

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1857.

'sr.—Do not be discoursed about sending subscribers, from fear that out of hack numbers. We have continuing to look for large acces shead. Wo may yet make up for

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our indefatigable correspondent often arrested, so hated by the ss, keeps us fully apprised of the as. His letters this week are to is charming to see Border Raf-into National Democracy. Mr-bar have to look after his stance

son, formerly a member, then use of Representatives, after-House of Representatives, after to the Court of St. James, always itician, died at his residence in ., on the 24th inst.

DEATH OF PRESTON & BROOKS.

aph has already announced to the eath of Preston S. Brcoks. It was inexpected. It is stated that the wate inflammation of the threat, a suffered opte two or three down rnod, after brief ses-and last Thursday tomary tribute of rery tribut. opriate speeches y Messrs. Evans, in the House, pars. Keitt, Quit-nd Savage; after Houses

rn in 1819; graduated at College; was admitted to ollege; was admitted to 1843; served as captain Palmetto regiment, in the relacted to Congress in

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'ederal Administration. It has rep bout to repeal, the act making the f what are called "incandiary" door

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Tea and Coffee are free-give the Peop reress suchas. We are glad to see that the Le slature of Indiana has spoken with great d bision on this point, and that, too, in no section

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of degeners nore compreh rapid in their migration So far as which yet work m y the commerce of the world, which is not at 11 likely, that marrow portion of the Western Jontinent will, see long, become the seat of a tivilization like our own; and how far that cir-lization may extend itself to the North and south, we will not at present undertain terms

base. ⁴ The gradual coexpation of the construction his way would not, however, introduce Slavery, he social equality which now reigns in that ountry would not he disturbed by any pace-ble, internation of our own population with here. Walker's scheme of conquest conter-lated the establishment of Slavery. To that nd, a Government established by way, and a Government established by way, and hy a

MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR GEARY.

We published last week, without com-tracts from the message of Governor G commending the repeal of the most of ts from the m mending the tatntee in Kar unted, a unted by an erepeal of the leading measure of a vpected to do othe-ordingly, he at me ated the gr

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ion, but that Administration as valid an ele ted? We say position of Go tee of Ways and Meaus has sition of Governor Geary, hat conceed helieves it well taken, he deserved r his various recommendations in re a repeal of the obnoxious acts of the s gislature. Here he is sensible, fra

nanly. He calls attention to diec the Organic act as printed with the statu and the same act as certified by the State partment in Washington. For example, following important words are emitted the Exect of said Ter

The act vesting the appointment of Proba ges, Connty Commissioner, and other pu ffloers, in the Legislative Assembly, he say onght to be repealed, and the unq of election be conferred on the pe The recommendations with re alified righ

f election The recommendations oaths, the ballot, the purity bise jurore, patrols, and measures / d, hut as they otice them. i trying to i ith a high nrown away. e expected. ense of duty, bnt we fear it From snch a body, little is

Ber Vereice.
Ber We insert the following, so that it may not the eye of our *Reviewer*.
"The author of 'The Torchlight' would repectively request the oritio, who has quoted from her book incorrectly, and with groups care-senses, to repair the injury which he has done ser, by publicly acknowledging the error. The ministion of three lines, in the middle of a paramision of the lines (integration).

MARGAN Warners in NEW ORLEANS.—The New Or-leans Bulletin of the 17th inst, after speaking of the severe weather at the North, eays: "In this city one winter has been unusually pleasant and several the neutron of the second most of the winter, thus far, roses have been in constant Hoom in the open air; and to day, rickes may be picked in many gardees of New Orleans."

SLAVE EXEMPTION IN MISS JACK & EXENTION 15 MISHENFY. — The "A "seteday evening, after a long and inter-esting discussion of two days, the following with the set of the deformation of the set of the set of the set of the advance of the set of the set of the set of the deformation of the set of the set of the set of the interval then, all the children of such fremals, and the set of the set of the set of the set of the interval then, all the children of such fremals, and the set of the set of the set of the set of the interval the set of the set of the set of the set of the interval the set of the set of the set of the set of the interval the set of the s

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the weather is moderating. The thermore is only i degrees below zero this morning

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ARMY MOVEMENTS IN FLORID Democrat, of the 21st instant -The Pu We are permitted to see eneral Harney, and transmi

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FROM NEBRASKA.

KANOSHA, CASS Co., N. T., January 5, 1857. of the National Era :

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cotton market was more quiet, had declined. The circulars

are conflicting, variously quoting the decline at $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$. Breadstuff wers generally quiet and unchanged. Provisions

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market, cotton had dsclinsd d. Breadstuffs also had in favor of huyers, and all c. Consols for money closed disputs is virtually ended. of both Houses of the Swiss d the proposition to release

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA Fork, Jan. 8.- The steamship Illin of January 5, and wed this morning arrived this interview of the second red. The arrivals of dost from the in-ere increasing, hut hars were scarce. Cook, Folger, & Co., and A. J. Downer. ovements are in progress and Bogots. The object i Poverument, and to upse

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of the latter. Fahens an red to give hail in \$3,00 1 to do so, and were Dover, N.

TARIFF BLL. — The Tariff bill, reported hy Mr. Campbell of Ohio, embraces the following features: ive, ten and fiftsen psr cent, of 846, with few exceptions, are abfree list. per cent. schedule, principally with the exception of a few items, free list, which reduces the rev-

salt, wool, and hemp, reducing the revenue

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er, whose loss is some \$2,000 tels, printer, loss \$15,000; kbinder loss \$15,000; D. ONAL CONVENTION e principal subject

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on Foreign Affairs of th the French spoliation bill

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Ice Bown.—The New Haven Register says that Long Island and Connecticut are now connected by solid ice, for the first time since the memory of man. The New Hedrord Skendard says that no communication has been had with Nantucket since the 6th of January.

ent of the Republi , says that the Kan-led the law against ary documents. A

1a0 Chion as a State. A concurrent in passed both Houses, appointing a which to hold a joint session for ap a committee who shall report a bil hich a convention of delegates shall he t an early day, to frame a State Con.

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THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS THIRD SESSION

No business was transacted Chursday, on account of the de Brooks. Friday, Jaunary 30th, the Sen

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DEST DAY. - The severity of the

s severely criticized. ale quoted from the correspondence of Wool, in "support of an argument allowing any further supplies for the ion of offensive war against the Inr defended the necessity of the ay reported by the Committee on F eplied to the strictures offered h Tennessee, at a former session of

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On motion by Mr. P: Resolution

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Tuesday, February 3, 1857.

DEATH. Died, in Groton, Massachusetts, stant, of consumption, S. C. WHEE ant supporter of the Cause of Free

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

PHILADELPHIA AGENCY FOR THE EN ersigned will pecalve su for this paper, and energy

National Era, Wash

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to, This bill, having had various amendments made to it, was reported to the Senate, the amendments concurred in, and the hill was read a third time and passed.

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SENATE: After several private bills were passed, the resolutions of joquiy concerning the number and causes of descritors from the nary of the United States was signin taken up, and Mr. Houston addressed the Senate against the umendment of Mr. Mallory.

Mr. Walker was disagreed t mendment of Mr. Bowie. mendment of Air. hautory. HOUSI: Resolutions from State Legislatarces, of no concrel interest, were presented and terrend. Mr. Dod reported, from the District of Co-mmhia Committee, the Senate hill to extend he chaster of the Firement's Insurance Com-any of the District; which was passed with-wis smendment.

Monday, Fel

THE NATIONAL ERA. Washington, D. G. G. BALLEY, BOFTOR AND PROFERENCE (JOINS G. WINTER, GOREBONING BEDFOCK, PROSPECTUS OF THE ELEVENTH VOLUXE BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1857.

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