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E NATIONAL ERA. G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

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kept from conting to him or of and entreaty. They spent uees, daily and nightly, with d each other's uecks, in praya drove; they walked. They o d cheerful, for his sake. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

to not think that either of my grandfather ever took a paper. At length they were brought within the reac of the poor. A number of farmers clubble together to take a periodical which was rea-week shout at each of their houses. The would meet in the evening, the bast read-would take the paper, and go through it fou-

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uiger, look up and yet yield thee thy welcome are sure many a waiting p tr little babe !

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d the ceremony was can He charged a shilling, OUR MARION.

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THE LONE CHILD,

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arly fair, lily pure, fresh as the dew, colored and shaded like pet rose len

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yer messages. How? Here! iave got as much time to hreak in as any day; and I have saw o do so from the first day you right down on your knees, an or I'll let you feel of this here te hack."

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POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. The American Tract Society met in New ork, Wednesday, May 11. Its proceedings, a detailed in the New York doily ionrule ro.

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with laughter. of Dr. Chickering, of P ok a recess, in order to

The Springfield Republican thus notic success of the two years' amendment so in Massachusetts: "It is the victory of

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t these officers any ence than the people or be a seguhar, impartial abridgment, should a a right is instruct the judges after they be wholly omnited." Betest. Then the function of the officers of is to excry into effect the diplect of the anomalous dy were attended by the Society of the difficult of the second discovery of the second discovery of the second to the second people of the second discovery of the arks in the sar

After some further remarks in the same vein, I. tord conclude by moving to lay M. Jay's solution on the table. "I" The Rev. Dr. J. P. Thompson. Does the meleman mean to cut off all debate? "Mr. Lord. In this popular meeting, I do. on can get second to if it in the *Independent* "Mo. Jay. I claim the right to papek! Crites "Question," question," hisses; completely woning Mr. Jay's vice]

uestion,' 'question,' hisses ; completely ing Mr. Jay's voice.] ie motion of Mr. Lord was then put, and a amid the utmost confusion, cries of ,' 'gag-law,' 'gag-law,' whistlings and

pson. I move we adjourn, sir. tract upon , then, of this war, is to rest I appeal from the decision, a as carried. [Laughter and t herself, not to impose upou her a chan lers; and we shall then have upon c s a friendly people, who will owe to dependence.

sses.] "B. W. Clarke. I appeal that it cuts off all scussion. [Cries of 'Order,' 'order,' 'sit wn,' 'sit down,' mingled with hisses and serve?]

dence. ot enter Italy to foment disorder, a peace of our Holy Father, whom upon his throne, but to remove s foreign pressure, which burdens neers.] "The President undertook to quell the con-sion, but failed utterly to do so. "Mr. Benedict. I don't believe the motion was

resident. Does the gentleman appeal resident. Loos the gentleman appeal resident. I don't believe I don't believe it was the hon-cty. ['Sit down, sit down!' adjourn!' mingled with

sees and laughter.] * A Voice. Is this a meeting of the Society ? " The President, It is. "Mr. Wolcott. If this is a meeting of the So- provident of the So- providence of the So- providence of the Society of th

After some further wrangling aud confusion e Rev. Mr. Wolcott was permited to read Dr. further wranging as remained to read Dr. wbleat was permitted to read Dr. mble and resolution, together with new proposition. These will be dr. wolocit mades a few remarks, wed by the Bev. R. W. Clarke, in dioption of the resolution. Hiram New York lawyer, opposed the He admitted that Slavery has evits the statistic that and not do ith it, but thought it would not do em, lest offence should be given to ding brethren. He moved to lay n on the table, which was carried

Jorny. Dr. Spring, one of the Pro-Slavery ied alarmed at this repeated refu-iety to condemn slave-trading pi-ed the following resolution, which after following resolution, which

"Resolved, That the Publishing Commit

ter, it was evident that the mob present d have voted it down hy acclamation, if spring, Mr. Lord, and their associates, had been moved by some remaining sense of ence to the opinions of the North, to urge domine tion during

resolution. I am only offering some sug-stion,' 'question.' 'Sit down,' in said that if the gentleman decided at ott attempted to explain, but wa n to postpone Dr. McGee's mo put, and decided in the negative s vote, followed by great applause attempted again to make himto proceed to the election or the will of the great majority of

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against intemperance. In a erauce, they said:) regard the virtue, the hosor, ism of the country, withhold com those candidates who offer a bribe to secure their eleva-The dishonesty of the Publishing Committee

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passage occurs : "If this love had always prevailed among professir the Afri ts to man a property in his

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THE REVIEW.

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ion, that " In the world there are wome mothers;

t Lord Kai

We are cremence was throats," and "milk-white arms," and necks," and "warm, soft hair," and bright hair," and "warm brown hair we leave the curious in statistics to a for themselves how many of the young have "golden hair," and "gold hai time consumed in daily re Moredith might save muc saying "for physique, see page — " I so largely in love, the author, of co-unot dispense with kisses, and though see have not the wonderful power of i which characterizes Tennsyon's, " Who — daw With or eleng kuss, my whole soal through My laps, as saailght drinketh dew "-

My lops, as sanight drinken dew "-or the buoyancy of Alexander Smith's, who ur der their influence, "Semed to walk on thrones "--they yet serve very well as pegs. "That first, finst, individual kins, Whereon two liver on plowing hyp

y one life. This is a misfor

hance, if kindly ter sed the caprirthe generati ider that the poet waxes desperate, and hints---

nts---You'll promise me, my mother Shall never miss her son, If anything should happen Before the night is done."

"The whole of my story to you Was but a deception, a silly rom

stion is not so black as he is païnted. Mr. edith, in his desire to say a kind word, goes and that, and declares that The new form

h at what only a poet can write. And Mr edith is undoubtedly a poet, and strikes his strings with no uncertain hand. He loves well with his own Daylight

Or, with his dusty, sairey's priest, Walk in the gardens of the gorgeous East; Or hide in Indian hills; or sail where Floats, curiously curied, Leagnes out of sight and scent of spicy tree The cream-while nautilas on sappirine ser

THE NATIONAL ERA: WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 19, 1859.

all the games but one. Telegar n received from all parts of the co w what route Mr. Morphy will tak teen Councilmen, which is a gain of one mem-ber over the number of Republicans in the Council now going out of existence.

The Straight-C

e but the American-born for office, elect of the naturalization laws such the times may require. pen Bible, and free speech.

EDITOR SPEAKING ()

immediately followed

literature, has one upon m," aud one upon "Engl on in Europe," which hav

tot fail t all political parties in this country

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Soil paper is to be started at Missouri. The statement going the press that this will be the seco

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is, May 3d, rosulted not the Republicans, as was over the vote of 1858,

te for Mayor, S. D. tes, wbile his Dem-

n K. reet Com-br, Bobert The Pos "Mr, ns, except Springsteen and El-tion was due to personal con-

et nine out of the four

new Orleans, so that arrange made for bis proper reception solicitation of his friends, Mr determined to play no more The testimonials from his fi presented to him in ahou

Her la Her la he 4th. s to the EUROPEAN NEWS. War Actually Commenced

Two DAYS LATER.—New York, May 15.— The steamer Weser, from Bremen, and the steamer Borussia, from Hamburg, arrived here this evening, with Liverpool dates to the 2d inst., having called at Southampton on the 3d instant amer Canada arrived out on the 2d. samer Pacific arrived at Galway on The ste

screw steamer New York arrived at Cowes 30th. American can clipper ship Pomona, which iverpool on the 27th ult., was (as delaide) wrecked off Wexford or sad to say, no less than 386 lives

refused the proffered mediation of for the reason, that after accepting proposal for holding a Congress, it an insuit to the latter. *ar Commenced—The First Battle.*— by this arrival shows that the war by commenced, and that a battle has the between the Austrian and Sardin-

and that a ba Austrian and nts from the seat of hostili ere was a sharp action at the Buffalora, crossing the river y, the 28th ult. It was re

e province only some e reported to nave resteat d Mortara, before the Aus-r Lake Maggiore, but as ad been cut to Switzerland thentic accounts had not the steamers sailed.

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releases the National Bank with specie payments. orders dutics and excise er, or payable in coupons

note of preparation for war England. A royal decree has ng a bounty of £10 to sea-miton of recruiting ten thou-nen. There was also great here was also great , and England is evires were reported in

Stock Exchauge. Nolfe & Co., of Berlin, had suspend will do nothing

iderable failure was reported at Vien-t was expected that the impoverish-ruin at the Paris Bourse during the ld he heyond all example. No new were reported on Monday. ols closed at 89§ (@ 904. otton market was depresse Monday ¹/₂d. per pound. *a*, *May* 1.—The Archduke lan i.e. Cor sed at Live

toward. at Liver-toward. The Archduke Ferdinand is discharged from the Governor if Lombardy and Venice. / 1.—The increasing uncertaint irs has caused Provent mbardy and Venice. -The increasing uncertainty has caused Prussia to resolve ng corps d'armee in readiness

Ues, April 26.—Advices from Rome th have been received. A proclama-heen issued by Gen. Goyon, recom-the inhabitants to remain tranquil, ing of any manifestations, even of a ture, and reminding the populace that ninding the populace et in crowds was alre

had arrived at cal States, about n Rome. King left this morning, Sardinian arms

imed a state of siege. entrated their forces ar to have concentrated their forces hank of the river Po. *April* 30. — The Austrian Lloyds bave discontinued their ships to for-

May 3.—The President opened the Assembly with a patriotic speech; after he Council moved the following defury increases a second with a patrioux of the following are a Council moved the following are the consideration of the Assembly tion the declaration of neutrality companied the recent calling out c output to author output to add the second sec

e definitive measures; to open credit; e limited to contracting loans; and to a commander-in-chief of the Foderal

s, May 2.-Tbe Grand Duchess of Par-after instituting a Council of Regency, new Government has expressed its adnew Government and expressed as an Piedmont. May 2.—The King has accepted the dictatorship of Tuscany as tendered to additate the co-operation of the Tus-the war of independence, and to pro-

in Venice have placed them-protection of the Russian con-

May 2.—The Wurtemhung Cham-manimously voted for the Govern-ts for calling out the Landwehr, levy of horses, and for opening a f seven million florins. In the de-e propositions, sympathy was ex-haustria.

stria. nch Loan.—Private letters from an anticipation that the new *The New Frence Loan*.—Private letters from ris express an anticipation that the new much loan will be offered in a three per t. stock at 61f., heing about four per cent. er than the lowest price fixed in the loans ing the Brassian war. a Spaulard's hous The Spania by reason to sell him

The Paris correspondence of the Times says is rumored that De Langle leaves the Cabi-

ef. A declaration of war against Austria on the art of France was expected to appear in the foulter on the 3d. The Austrian Ambassador bad left Paris. The Vienna correspondent of the *Times* says at the Port is preparing for war, and Omar anaha was on this way from Bagdid to Con-

e. od, May 2.—Cotton—The sales of the ays amount to 9,000 hales, including so to speculators and for export. All have declined; Chare's Circular says e is fully a(., and some other author-it is nearly {d. The market oloses reaches

and and irregular. Breadstuff— Richardson, Spence, & Co., quote the market as closing buoyant, with a large speculative inquiry. All quakities have considerably advanced, but as prices are unset-ted and the market greatly excited, it is im-possible to give figures. Provisions— The market greatly excited, it is Provisions— The market greatly consel Provisions— The market greatly consel mominal; yet a speculative feeling still con-tinue.

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Arago arrived here tain but little

intelligence is to the evening of mello. 4.—The military volunteers for e heen accepted. A war credit francs is to be opened. The loan their their the provided the provided the second u. May 3.-The official journal

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nents upon the repo ssia and France : d time within the

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live as well elsewhere as in

ia." e result of this commercial demonstration hat Austria, preferring to offend the Holy r rather than the Jewish merchants, gave r than the Jewish merchants, gava officers of the different provinces difficulties in the way of those He s who might wish to engage Chris thschild, to whom few Euro-ould dare deny an audience, sonal interview with the Em-oph, in which he represented the unpopularity of the law uddenly repealed. The Em-he kaew nothing of it.—Eve. Roth pean p had re intates could dare using an itly a personal interview with incis Joseph, in which he re-monarch the unpopularity or been so suddenly repealed. died, that he knew nothing of

The knobs pidly disapf the cabin doors rapidly d aptain Harrisou's cabin wa of everything beyond the titions.—Foreign News."

DOMESTIC SUMMARY.

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acan Anti-SLAVERY Society.-A Phillips of gan, Judge Culver, Ed Burleigh

MERICAN CONGREGATIONAL UNION.—The an-sermon before the Congregational Union delivered in the new Tabernacle last night, President Woolsey, of Yale College. The pits of the Association during the year unted to, \$12,000.

THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSAL-ISTS,-The annual sermon before this Associa-tion was delivered in Dr. Chapin's Church, hy Rev. Mr. Miuer, of Boston.

Rev. Mr. Miner, of Boston. " Aumonov Strony School Union -- Thi an-interary of the Samlay School Union was cele-rated at Coper Institute. From the Secretary's report, it appears that here are now 212 schools in the Union, of which 24 have heen added during the present rear. There are 41,000 papils, or which 25,000 is not belong to shurch organizations; 12,000 in copering. There are 64,000 calloud and the interported. There are 64,000 calloud and the interported. There are 64,000 calloud and the school and interported. There are 64,000 calloud and the school and interported. The school and the school and the school and interported. There are 64,000 calloud and the school and the interported. The school and the school and the school and the interported. The school and the school and the school and the interported. The school and the school and the school and the interported. The school and the school and the school and interported. The school and the school and the school and interported. The school and the school and the school and interported. The school and the school and the school and interported. The school and the school and the school and interported. The school and the school and the school and interported. The school and the school and the school and interported. The school and the school and the school and interported and the school and the school and the school and interported. The school and the school and the school and interported and the school and the school and the school and interported and the school and the school and the school and interported and the school and the school and the school and interported and the school and the school and the school and interported and the school and the school and the school and interported and the school and the school and the school and interported and the school and the school and the school and interported and the school and t

The A[°]merican Baptist Home Mission Society is in session all day Friday, at Calvary Charch Twenty-third street. In the evening, ad esses were delivered before the Society by b Hev, William Catheart, of Philadelphia, d the Rev, Charles Willett, of Wisconsin, The May meeting of the Ameri Commissioners for Foreign Miss reast field recording of Muisc, and Junge Wai incriminately large. The were made by the Unitrum, and by the Ker-the Rev. Beginnin G, Maiga, of Gordon; the Rev. Henry M. Scudder, of India ; the Rev Justin Perkins, D. D., of the Nesmon

The Young Men's Christian Union celebrated their second anniversary at Dodworth's Hall Friday evening. The Rev. Drs. Chapin, Os good, Bellows, and B. F. Manniere, Esq., made brief addresses.

RECEIPTS OF SOCIETIES. -The following is a

their anniversaries in New York hast week : American Ethic Scient 92380,759 8415,011 American Trans Sciency 9380,759 8415,011 American Trans Sciency 9380,759 8415,012 American Trans Sciency 75,757 930,921 Pres. B. for Missions - 223,972 320,031 Am. Home Niew Stociety 17,571 188,156 Am. and F. C. Union - 76,608 73,203 Am. AmisBaver Society 15,751 188,156 M. Y. State Colonization Soc. 15,624 25,833 M. Y. State Colonization Soc. 15,624 25,833 M. Y. State Colonization Soc. 15,624 25,833 M. Y. State Colonization Soc. 15,624 45,933 M. Y. Sun, S. Union - 12,049 Fremale Magdialen Soc. - 2,925 4,410 Fremale Magdialen Soc. - 2,926 4,000 Fremale Magdialen Soc. - 2,926 4,000 Jung Science Science - 5,7064 Jung Science Main - 12,011 Am. Congregational Union - 12,111

64,700 6,484 11,535 30,879 57,064 2,638 17,000 12,117 Am. Congregational U. P. E. Church Mis. Soci N. Y. Bible Society *Nine months. - 7,822 16,781

*Note mounts. In the Oberlin resource cases, at Cleveland, sentence has been passed apon Messra. Langston and Bushnell. The former was condemned in a fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution; the latter to sixty days' imprisonment and a fine of \$000, besides the costs of prosecution. It is attact that the parts in Mr. Furthwall, access mill \$600, besides unstated that the costs costs of prosecution. is in Mr. Bushnell's ca

ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE WEST .- The amer Star of the West, from Aspinwall on 4th, and Haven Havana on the 9th, arrived at Saturday, bringing \$1,480,115 specie. The steam frigate Merrimac was to leave anama shortly for Callao, to investigate al-ged outrages perpetrated upon American ship-

ma *Star* says that the Cass-Herran h was sent from Washington to Bo-fication, has been lost in the Magda-y the capsizing of a boat in which and for ratifications may see ... marityre, by the capairing of a boat in which it was placed. A runor was current at Acapulco, that, as io date is given, the advices are probably not o late as have been already received via Vera Data as the been already received via Vera Tway, but the Liberals had taken all the city of Maxico accept the palace. We bave the Oregon papers to the 10th of April. The Oregonized April 5th asys: April. The Oregonized April 5th asys: April. The Oregon appers. all of the

een a man n start out with only the -Cor. Phil. Bulletin.

PIKE'S PEAK EMIGRANTS RET N.— Atchison, May 7.— has just arrived. I have from one of their agents a It gives a doletinl and cconnt of the Pike's Peal The Decatur Republican says that a of Irish parents, in that place, (Greenst lied, apparently, a few nights ago, and a cas ordered, but by some accident was de a few hours, during which time the chi of the theory of the same second and the same few hours, during which time the chi

The following letter from Mexico, (about two hundred Pike's Peak,) will serve as a such

" BARCLAY'S FORT, NEW MEXICO, " Anril 5, 185

visions, He says

doubtless good mines in Mex capital to work them." ACQUITTAL OF REV. DANIEL DOWNEY Charlottespilte, Van May 14 .- The case of

Charlonesputh, ray, and the same of the Rev. Daniel Downey, a Catholic priest, charged with the murdee of William Mullins, in Staun-ton, Va., was concluded to-day. The jury, after a deliberation of twenty minutes, returned a ver-Va., was concluded to day, beratoin of twenty minutes, of "not guilty." Upon the from the large audience present, and quitted prisoner received the congratulat many of his friends as he left the room.

THE NOVA SCOTIAN ELECTION.—Halifax, May 13.—The Provincial election on Thursday resulted in the Liberals (the Protestant cause) obtaining a maiority of 0 in the Davling

MR. DONN PIATT .- This gentleman is gen-erally spoken of all over the State in connection with the position of Lient. Governor. We can nom-this his life in Logan canvass hids fair to he unMARKETS.

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