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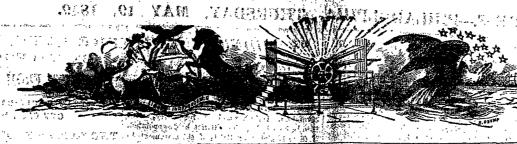
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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1859.

is no doubt that the condition of Italy to the present position of affairs. [Loud With the exception of that park which to Austria, Italy was divided among a number of petty princes, whose administration generally speaking, was deplorable, and who pet severed in that administration because they know

Powers viewed from different points

as subsequently transpired, that there want of sincerity in what took place, or any any want of sincerity in what took place, or any concealment—of the intentions of the Emperor He repaired to London, he conferred with the ministers here, and, with the sanction of Her Majesty, he went to Vienna there to make himsel acquainted with the feelings and views of the Emperor of Austria, and by this means utilinately thing about an understanding upon the condition of Italy which would prevent war. The mission of Lord Cowley was eminently successful—no, no eminently, but entirely successful.

LORD PALMERSTON'S OPINION.

But Lord Palmerston says the Government has made two great mistakes. The first was the undertaking of the mediation between France and Austria without previously obtaining from France and Austria a formal recognition of our capacity is mediators.

BRILETIONS PROM DENTALLA SEASON.

The Mathes—R. H. Ghaph.—Assertes Playwrights—Veril—The Ballet—Heary W Bellows—The Austern Parts—Onlorid Boots—Wastern Plass—Powed In the Austern Open—Award Street.—Powed In Units—Asserted Powed In the Street.—Powed In Units—Asserted Powed In the Street.—Powed In Units—Asserted Powed In the Street.—Powed In Units—Character Powed In Unit

WILL ENGLAND HAVE TO FIGHT? Now, I may be asked—and it is a very

MINISTERIAL STRENGTH IN PARLIAMENT, ntiemen. I think I have answered the two and the only two—charges that were urged against is field under the direction of the Tothe foreign policy of the Government by Lord reas. The first is despatched to the foreign policy of the tovorment by now. Palmerston. And I would now only observe that in a very short time a new Parliament will assemble. What may then occur we shall probably know in due season. [A laugh.] But this I think I can say, although the general ejection has by no means terminated, that her Majesty's Ministers and the same parliament a considerable and the new Parliament a considerable. will find in the next Parliament a considerable accession of strength. [Cheers and a laugh.] There will certainly be a compact and united party in Parliament, animated by the same spirit holding the same opinions, and soknowledging the

anxious to do their duty to Engiana; and Law most carnestly pray that, whatever may be the consequence of their decisions upon the fate of ministers, all they do may be for the honor of their land, for the advantage of their savereign, and for the benefit of the world. [Loud and continued cheering.] Books Received. The Iron Manufacturer's Guide to the Forms States. By J. P. Lesley. With Maps and Plates. 8vo. New York: J. Wiley. Life of Torquato Tasso. By J. H. Wiffen. Procter. Philadelphia : Lippincott & Co. Gerald Fitzgerald, "the Chevalier." By Cha Lever. New York : Harper & Brothers. Philadelphia : Petergons. The Romance of a Poor Young Man. Trans.

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Portshouth, N. H., May 17, 1859.

The United States sloop Portsmouth, now nearly

population, or any information that will be int TWO CENTS. ing to the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

e resources of the aurrounding on

forcury says: On Tuesday of last week, one house, on the Bloomdeld turnpike, lenenth ward, died William Patterson, as ears, a native of Sootland, and for the last

es, of Pennsylvania; Captain Thomas J. Maryland; Hon. John Kerr, of North Card enezer Steares, of Georgia; Coh John Joh

EXPLORING EXPEDITIONS. There are now two surveying or exploring parties employed by

ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED -Another body ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED—Another body from among the victims by the explosion of the steamer St. Niobolas on the Mississippi, has been recovered. His name is unknown, but it is said he was a widower, and was returning from Washington, D. O., to visit his children at Olinton, La. He was conversing with the second clerk, Mr. Gillum, for an hour or so, early in the evening of the disaster, and stated that he was doorkeeper to the gallery of the House of Representatives. He was a short man, with black hair and beard, and possessed a fine address.

THE WHITE MOUNTAINS Of New Hampshire

THE CHARLESTON (S. C.) Mercury says that several small Spanish war steamers, suitable to shoal-water navigation, are cruising along the banks and off the eastern coast of Cuba; looking out for filibusters. Such as they may find in want of pilots they will be happy to show the way to Cuba.

"A VERY RESPROTABLE" gentleman in stockton. Chilfornia, cowhided a clergyman for reading the marriage service for an eloped daughter. She was joined in bonds, but her father was not under them...to kean the next. ut under them -- to keep the peace. SLAUGHTERING CATTLE.—Four cows were killed by the train, on the Pennsylvania road, coming west, on Saturday night. Two were killed at Petersburg, and two at Tyrone. At the latter place the baggage car was thrown from the track, but the passengers all escaped without injury.

RUST IN THE WHEAT.—The TUST is said to be spriously injuring the wheat in Suffalk country.

PATRICK MURPHY, while shooting at chickens in his yard. in New York, on Saturday, lodged a load of shot in the groin of a little girl, named Eliza Gullen, about six years of age, who was playing in the yard at the time: Murphy is said to have been intoxicated.

GEORGE H. PRIEST, a machinist of Providence, R. I., while at work, on Saturday, repairing a cylinder head on board the steamer Perry, was almost instantly killed by the falling of the cylinder head upon his breast. The iron weighed nearly 1,000 1 ounds.

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS are being made to work the gold diggings in Plymouth, Vt. Grand Encampment of the Sons of Malta at Minnehaha Falls.

(From the Madison (Wi sconsin) Democrat of May 12 From the Madism (Wi seconia) Demorat of May 12 j
We are extremely gratified to learn that the
efficers of the Grand Consistory S. of M have
selected a spot in the Northwest, where delegations from all parts of the United States, Canada,
Mexico, and Europe will meet about the middio
of July, to arrange the preliminaries for "The
Expedition." The place chosen is on a plain adjoining the Fails of Minnahaha, in Minnesota,
rendered classic and poetical by the genius of
Longfellow, a bright and shining light of the
Order.

Longfellow, a bright and shining light of the Order.

Delegations from the East will stop over one day in this city, as the second place for a general meeting will be selected by the masses of the order, and the great reputation of this city, its greves and lakes, have commended it to the brethren as a suitable place for the subsequent convention. We have had a conversation with a high officer in the Grand Consistory, who showed us letters from Longfellow, James Gordon Bennett, Gov. Wise, Wm. Walker of filibuster motoriety, Forney, of Philadelphia, and a distinguished Frenchman, now in this country and traveling incognito, severally representing the interests of Louis Napoleon—all proposing to be present on the eccasion. Excursion tickets will be issued by the various reliroads to members of the order only, and their ladies, who, during the convocation will have an opportunity to witness the beautiful coenery of Minneseta

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severed in the auditional because they and that from great reasons of State, Austria, in o der to preserve order in the Peninsula, wou always interfere if there were any domestic subordination or insurrection. Some years bacons of these petty States, with admirable spirit. dinia showed on many occasions that she was a mated by a desire to raise herself in the resp of mankind, and to follow those intelligent pr

Risly than under treaties she is entitled to. or at ipresent occupies. This places her, to a certain degree, in rivalry with Austris; but as it was impossible for Sardinia really to compete in military strength with one of the greatest Powers of Europe, the looked to the countenance and support of any ally, who rivals in force of arms and in the valor and skill of his troops, anything which Austria can produce. You see, therefore, that from the rivalries and jealousies of France and Austria how dangerous a condition of affairs has been brought about. At the beginning of this year the Euperor of the French, by words with which you are familiar, publicly announced to Europe, that the relations between Austria and France were no longer strictly of an amicable character. It was

longer strictly of an amicable character. It was not difficult to discover that the cause of that righty misunderstanding between Prance and Austria was the condition of Italy, which these and with different purposes.

Lond cowney's Mission.

You all know that, under the advice

Queen's ministers, our ambassador at Paris held a confidential conversation with the Emperor of the

Rupper of Russia, in consequence of the state of Europe, had proposed that the affairs of Italy should be submitted to a Congress, and, therefore, instead of a mediation by England between France and Austria, a Congress of the five great Powers was proposed for the settlement of the question. The Government, without hesitation and without loss of time—though not without long and due deliberation—felt that if their scheme of mediation

would not make any proposition to Austria, n would be empower us to make any propositio because he believed that Austria would totally r

a fetted meeting of the great Porter, howeville, a Capture averaged of its world be in our Pilled Silvery and Double with a Capture averaged of its world be in our properties. If the setting of the properties of the Porter, or the Porter of the Porter of the Porter, or the Porter of the Porter, or the Porter of the Porter, or the Porter of the Po

hould assemble an army of observation on her German frontier. Russia has as much right to assemble an army of observation on her German frontier as England has to send, as she is about to assemble an army of observation on her German frontier as England has to send, as she is about to assemble an army of observation on her German frontier as England has to send, as she is about to assemble an army of observation on her German frontier as England has to send, as she is about to assemble an army of observation on her German frontier as England has to send, as she is about to assemble an army of observation on her German frontier as England has to send, as she is about to assemble an army of observation on her German frontier as England has to send, as she is about to said ambition, and last of conguest are bringing about this perious state of affirst will find them frontier as England has to send, as she is about to said army for several the end in an infector position to that which they now occupy. [Others.]

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1859.

Arr. Disraeli on the War Question.

On the second of May, Mr. Disraeli, Ohnscellor of the Exchequer and Ministerial Leader of the Exchequer and Ministerial Leader of the English House of Commons was elected Member for Buckinghamshire, for the sixth time in succession. On this occasion he made a speech to his constituents, which is of very great interest on account of the fullness which is enunciates the views of the Government whether, in case of a warbit with which it enunciates the views of the Government whether, in case of a warbit with which it enunciates the views of the Government whether, in case of a warbit with which it enunciates the views of the Government whether, in case of a warbit which we have seen frame and Germany, they have entered into any engagement to declare war against Germany. And we have received from the Russian Government whether, in case of a warbit which we have free in a smother hemisphere, who will not vigorous and powerful communities, who will not ventions, so much for the secret engagements be-tween France and Russia, directed only to one object—the humilistion, and perhaps the destruc-

object—the humilisticn, and perhaps the destruction, of England.

THE DANISH-VERNOU TREATY.

You see, gottlemen, how necessary it is that a
country should not decide in heat and passion.

Why, the very same day it was also unnounced,
on great authority, that there was a secret treaty,
between Donmark and France, with the same ound to say a Power which has on all occasions late exhibited the utmost friendliness and con-

question—what is your opinion of the conflict has now begun—what will be its effect upon land, and what probability is there of her k lèss of time—though not without long and due deliberation—felt that if their scheme of mediation was played against the scheme of a Congress, the probable and would be that nothing would be days. [Hear, hear,] The only objection to the scheme was that if a Congress of the five great Powers—Russia being one—met, other subjects that the condition of Italy might be brought better that the condition of Italy might be brought better that the condition of Italy might be brought better that the condition of Italy might be brought better that the condition of Italy might be brought better that the condition of Italy might be brought better that the condition of Italy might be brought better that the condition of Italy might be brought be desired, instead of preventing was between France and Austria, we might have been involved in negotiations and discussions which would have been either fruitless or prejudicial.

Therefore, it was only on four conditions that we accepted the Congress. It was to be directed only to the consideration of the condition of Italy, it was to obtain the evacuation by foreign troops of the petty lines of Italy, it was to deliberate on the reform of Italian institutions and on the amelioration of the condition of the Italian people, it was to scutte means by which war between Sardinis and Austria would be rendered less likely to occur, and to put an end to those treaties between Austria and the quasi independent States, in outper the Italy which were the excuss for Austria always entering into their territories when any attempt was made by the people to ameliorate their condition.

LOND PALMERSTON'S OPINION. drawn into its vortex? Gentleme

It is, therefore not in any boastful spirit, but with, I hope, the becoming pride of an Englishman speaking to Englishman, that I tell you what is our situation. You have in India 100,000 seasoned and valiant troops, such as the world, probably, never saw before—cortainly equal to that arms which Wellington rendered immortal. [Oheers ] A great portion of that force ought to quit India for England. They are at our command; and if they come here, it is not from the necessity of this country, but because the happy course of affairs in India and the position of the Indian Government, make it desirable that they should return home. You have in England lists, at this vernment, make it desirable that they should return home. You have in England itself, at this moment, 100,000 men, not equal, perhaps, to those who have been seasoned in the illustrious campaigns of India, but disciplined, and, I need not add, brave soldiers, since they are your countrymen. [Cheers] I was told by one of the honorable gentlemen who preceded me that nothing would satisfy him but that we should have a powerful fact in the Channel. You will have before six weeks have passed, not only a powerful fact in the Channel, but also a nowerful fact in the Mediterranean. [Cheers] What national state in the Mediterranean.

ther see France, and Germany, and Russia develop their resources, improve their agriculture, inorease their population, and cultivate the arts of
life; social and scientific, instead of wasting their
strength, risking their stability, and sinking, when
the era to which I have referred arrives; by their
own mismanagement and want of prescience into an
inferior and exhausted position.

AMERICAN INFLUENCE.

Remember always that England, though she is
bound to Europe by tradition; by affection, by
great similarity of habits, and all those ties which
time alone can cracte and consecrate, is not a mere
Power of the Old World. Her geographical position, her laws, her language and religion, connect
her as much with the New World as with the Old.
And although she has occupied not only an eminent, but, I am bold to say, the mest eminent position among European nations for ages; still, if
over Europe, by her short-sightedness, falls into
an infarior and exhausted state, for England there
will remain an illustrious future. [Others.] We are
bound to the communities of the New World

upon the mountains

AH AGED INVESTOR.—The Boston (Mass.)

Journal says that Colonel Jesse Reed, of Marchleid, Mass., though eighty years old, has just reselved a patent for the invention of a new pegging
machine. The Colonel's constructive ingenuity

the seriously injuring the wheat in Suffolk county, Va., and one farmer in Isle of Wight county, same State, alleges that his whole crop has been ruined by it From some sections of North Carolina similar statements are received.

Five men, at the Middleboro' steam mill, Mass, make 40,000 spools a day, from small white birch poles, for which the company pay one cent for eight feet.